

Hannah Arrives at the Spin

Michigan State News

DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 46, No. 156

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1955

PRICE 5 CENTS

Thinblads Take Second Place To Highlight Big 10 Finals

Eligibility Discussed by Big 10 Heads

Stuart's Ineligibility Upheld, Rutledge OK

By DONN SHELTON
State News Sports Editor
Eligibility and television were the big topics at Friday and Saturday's Big 10 business meetings at Kellogg Center.

Two Spartan athletes were affected by the eligibility rulings, trackman Doug Stuart and football player Les Rutledge.

The faculty representatives upheld a ruling of the eligibility committee in declaring Stuart ineligible because of previous competition in his native Australia.

Rutledge was one of the three athletes who were given another year of eligibility under a rule concerning athletes injured prior to the second contest of their season.

The others were Jim Jackson, Minnesota gymnast, and Recco Cirigliano, Ohio State swimmer. But, the Buckeyes didn't fair well elsewhere, losing a trackman and a footballer in other faculty representative action.

Shot putter Joe Morgan was ruled ineligible on an interpretation of the freshman waiver rule. Football tackle Dick Hilmink also was declared ineligible because he will be eligible to receive a degree in the OSU medical school this spring, ending his competition.

The NCAA television committee is meeting in New York today and Tuesday to discuss a plan.

Last week, they drew up a plan but it met such opposition within the committee that it was never released.

Wednesday, the Big 10 will hold a special meeting of its TV committee in Chicago to discuss the NCAA plan, if it is released by then.

Big 10 officials restated their stand that they won't accept last year's plan, but said little other than that.

Two things they would like in a plan are equal rights of all institutions to bargain for their TV rights and a limit of one home and one away appearance for any school.

Bill Reed, assistant Big 10 commissioner, summed up the TV dilemma by saying, "We know what is acceptable, it will be harder to define what isn't acceptable."

Just how far the conference will go in ignoring the NCAA plan, if it is unacceptable, is not known.

Conference officials are firm in their stand that they will risk exposure April 1.

See ELIGIBILITY, Page 3



Spartan Ed Brabham flashes across the finish line of the 60-yard dash during the Big 10 indoor track finals in Jenison Fieldhouse. Michigan's John Johnson finished second, followed by State's Travis Buggs, Wolverine John Vallortigara and Ohio State's Lee Williams.

Snow Yet

Winter Still Hangin' Around

Button up that overcoat, it's going to be cold out.

Colder weather is in store for Spartans today. Mostly cloudy skies with occasional light snow flurries may also be expected.

Low Sunday was 10 and a high of 24 degrees may be expected today.

Union Board

Ride Bureau Aids Tourists

"Away We Go," is the slogan adopted by the Union Board Ride Bureau for spring vacation.

Students who would like to do just that and who are looking for rides or riders to Florida or just about anyplace may check with the Ride Bureau for names.

Students looking for rides will be given the names of students with cars who have submitted their names with the Bureau.

The object of the Bureau is to keep the expenses of traveling on a share and share alike basis.

The Ride Bureau has obtained the facilities of the AAA which students may use in planning their trips. Road maps are also available.

A new service to the students, the Ride Bureau was started last fall to provide rides and riders for students going home for week-ends, holidays and vacations.

"We have had a very good response from students and faculty members," said Bill Warden, head of the Ride Bureau. "We are urging more students to sign up in the hope that the Bureau will be a permanent service."

For the convenience of students the Ride Bureau will be open during the first part of exam week in the afternoons. Students may either call or go to the Union Board Office for information.

Olesky to Direct Editorials

State News Spring Positions Filled

Spring term appointments for positions on the State News were announced Sunday. Walt Olesky, Cicero, Ill., senior, will be editorial assistant.

The associate editors are: Chuck Miller, Williamston junior; Betty Sugi, Detroit senior; Betty Zuege, Wauwatosa, Wis., junior; Louis Gropp, New Buffalo sophomore; and Jerry Jennings, Quincy sophomore.

Assistant night editors are Debby Hall, Grand Rapids sophomore; Gene Ritzinger, Kearny, N.J., freshman; Mary Alice Ritchlin, Batavia, N.Y., junior; Joe Hoffman, South Orange, N.J., sophomore; and Jackie Oldham, Huntington Woods junior.

Donn Shelton, Detroit sophomore, has been re-appointed sports editor. Ann McGlothlin, Manistique junior, will be the feature editor.

Heading the woman's department will be Myra MacPherson, Ann Arbor junior. Micki Minion, Chicago, Ill., sophomore, is assistant woman's editor.

Photo editor is Tom Andrews, Ferndale freshman, and photo engraver is Don Hadden, Otsego junior.

Guy Tunnelcliffe, Birmingham sophomore, has been appointed as retail ad manager. Assistant retail ad manager is Jerry Youngs, Buffalo, N.Y., sophomore.

Other advertising staff appointments are: national ad manager, Roselyn Brown, Lansing sophomore; sales manager, Art Kippola, Allen Park sophomore; classified manager, Dolores Dover, Hancock sophomore; and assistant classified manager, Sue LaBelle, Frankfort freshman.

Bob Burns, Alpena senior, has been re-appointed circulation director.

3 Spartans Pace Track Surprise

Brabham Takes 2 Firsts, Second

By HAL BATEMAN

A surprising second place finish by the track team highlighted the Big 10 season finals of six Spartan teams Saturday.

Rated as a fifth place finisher, the thinblads vaulted to second on the strength of brilliant performances by only six point winners.

The basketball team whipped Michigan, 83-68, to finish in undisputed possession of fourth place.

Carl Rintz captured five first places to lead the gym squad to record in the conference, behind Illinois.

For the second year, Rintz won the coveted all-around award, symbolic of the conference's gymnastics crown.

The fencing team placed third in the Big 10, with George Thomas coping individual honors in the sabre event.

Both swimming and wrestling dipped, the swimmers finishing fifth and the wrestlers sixth.

The track team's "Big Three," Capt. Kevan Gosper, Ed Brabham and Joe Savolli, led Michigan State to a surprising runner-up position in the 45th running of the Big 10 championships in Jenison Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday.

It was quantity against quality as the Michigan Wolverines used 16 men to amass 67½ points to win their first indoor title since 1945.

The Spartans used nine men to collect 46½ points for their second place finish. The trio accounted for 35 of these.

Brabham was high point man of the meet, winning the 60-yard dash and the broad jump and runner-up in the 300-yard dash for a total of 14 points.

The New York sprinter tied the varsity record and set a new field house mark in the 60. His winning leap in the broad jump was the best of his career.

Gosper posted victories in the 440-yards, the 600-yards, and ran anchor leg of the third place mile relay team.

The smooth-striding Australian barely beat Indiana's Len Robinson in the 440 as he established a new fieldhouse and varsity record.

Gosper also established a new conference record in the 600.

Savolli scored 10 points by finishing second in the 70-yard hurdles and third in the high jump and shot put.

The Spartan decathlon hope re-extended himself as he tied his personal best in the high jump with 6'4" and set a new personal mark of 49'½" in the shot. Savolli was a close second in the high.

Chuck Coykendall established a new varsity record in the pole vault with a jump of 13'9½". The height was good for second place in the event.

The old indoor record of 13'7½" was established in 1946 by Ted Wench.

Other Spartans to place were Travis Buggs with a third in the 60 and George Best with a tie for fourth in the pole vault.

The defending champion, Illinois, finished a disappointing fourth. It was their worst finish since 1939.

Of the four defending champions, only one could successfully defend his title.

Willard Thompson of Illinois managed to retain his high hurdles crown while teammate Abe Woodson, last year's low hurdles titlist, was edged by Michigan's Jim Love in that event.

Defending quarter-mile champion Ralph Fenneman of Illinois was scratched from the race.

See THINBLADS, Page 2

Keep Asia Free

Dulles Pledges U. S. Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles flew back from a series of conferences in the Far East with a renewed sense of American power and "right will keep Asia free," he said.

He added in an statement, "I am confident that the power of the United States and our dedication to the cause of freedom."

The secretary will report officially Monday to President Eisenhower who, like British Prime Minister Churchill, emphasized last week what there is in American power that acts as a deterrent to war. Both saw it as nuclear weapons, particularly the hydrogen bomb, and

the air and sea ability to deliver them.

It was the same definition Dulles also has expounded time and again, with special emphasis during his latest two-week tour of seven countries in the West Pacific area.

At the organizational meeting of the eight-nation Manila Pact Council at Bangkok, Thailand, Dulles pointed to mobile, nuclear endowed America sea-air thrusts as stronger than ever. This, he said, is the power which will deter Communist armed aggression.

In Burma and the three associated states of Indochina—Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam Dulles urged a buildup of local defenses against subversion and Red ideological infiltration. U. S. sea-air power, sparking the Manila Pact entente, could cope with any armed assaults, he said.

In the Philippines, where he conferred with U. S. diplomats assigned to Far East posts, he urged holding the line against Red encroachment. And in Formosa, beleaguered headquarters of the Nationalist Chinese, he set the U. S. Nationalist China Defense Pact in motion but lifted none of the fog over which, if any, offshore islands would be defended by the United States.

Leonard Falcone, conducting the first half of the concert, opened with a masterfully done Overture to Coriolanus by Beethoven, followed by a concert band arrangement of Dvorak's "New World" Symphony.

The virtuosity of the first clarinet, Robert Davis, and the first violin section as a whole was demonstrated in a remarkable and difficult clarinet concerto by Weber.

The first half closed with the Enesco First Romanian Rhapsody which served as a brilliant showpiece for all sections of the band.

The second half was under the energetic direction of Goldman, one of the greatest concert band masters living today. The informal little conductor was amazingly sprightly for his 77 years, and he led the State band in a thoroughly accomplished manner through a surprisingly varied array of concert-band masterpieces, several of them his own compositions.

Opening with one of the most popular of his 104 marches, the International Accord, he then proceeded to effectively direct two Bach works, a Beethoven march, a Handel march, Mendelssohn's Funeral march, for band, and the Italian Polka by Rachmaninoff.

Outstanding in this group was Sibelius' Finlandia, to which Dr. Goldman gave all the nationalistic fervor that Sibelius must have felt in first creating it.

Dr. Goldman closed the program with four of his best known marches, including Bluejackets on Parade.

Three encores of his works were called for. On the Mall, heard twice, with audience participation by singing and whistling, and the Children's March, both of which constituted a delightful end to a program both unusual and interesting.

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Auto Stickers 'Go Green'

All members of the Michigan State faculty, staff and employees are requested to exchange their present orange and black parking permits for new green and white stickers.

The stickers contain a design of Beaumont Tower and are green and white in celebration of the Centennial year.

New stickers may be picked up at the Campus Police offices in Quonset 104. It is requested that the new stickers be picked up before April 1.

See ELIGIBILITY, Page 3

Even Lombardo Influences Brubeck

By CYNTHIA SCHEER
A jazzman has to be careful of the music he feeds his mind. Pianist Dave Brubeck, whose record sales would seem to indicate that he has one of the best-fed minds in jazz, said at a Union Board-sponsored discussion Saturday that all the music an artist hears has an influence on what he plays.

Brubeck, who said he likes to listen to the music of Bach, Bartok and Stravinsky, went on:

"Even if you hear a Guy Lombardo record and decide, 'I'll never play like that,' it's an influence."

Other musicians at the discussion were the Brubeck Quartet's remaining members—Paul Desmond (alto sax), Joe Dodge (drums) and Bob Bates (bass).

Dodge, who sat at the rear of the Union Ballroom at first, got the question-and-answer session off to a laughing start when he asked the weary musicians onstage, "You been traveling long?"

In answer to a question on when he had begun playing "progressive" jazz Brubeck declined the label and said he preferred to call his music polytonal jazz.

"I started experimenting with polytonality about 1940 by playing in two keys at once and driving everyone off the bandstand."

Those experiments took place in California, Brubeck's home state. He attended the College of the Pacific, and after his discharge from the Army he studied music at Mills College with French composer Darius Milhaud.

The first formal Brubeck group was an octet which included other Milhaud students and San Francisco musicians. From the octet came a trio which in 1951 added saxman Desmond and has played together since.

Brubeck, Desmond and Dodge met while playing in Army bands. Bates, who joined the quartet in 1954, is the most recent member of the group.

Art Tatum is his favorite pianist, Brubeck said. Other members of the quartet, however, said they couldn't pick a "best" on their instrument and added that each jazz musician has something to contribute.

Brubeck said that the East vs. West Coast jazz is an argument he tried to stay out of from the beginning.

"If there was a West Coast jazz movement it began in Los Angeles in 1946 with our group. We weren't aware of it as a movement; we just knew our group was out of touch with the rest of jazz. Whenever you get a group of guys playing together like that, you're liable to have an entirely new sound develop in their music."

Speaking of the selection of the quartet, which usually include "Stardust," "Take the 'A' Train," "Let's Fall in Love," and other standards rather than recent material, Brubeck wound up the discussion with:

"It's too bad the big parade tunes aren't any better. We'd play them."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Plane Missing

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A big U.S. transport plane with possibly 14 aboard vanished Sunday. It was feared the plane had crashed into the cloudy-shrouded mountains of southern Formosa.

New Eruptions

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP)—A reported volcanic eruption and a blow-out of steam Sunday posed new threats to this nerve center of relief work on the burned and quake-riven east tip of Hawaii. But earthquake tremors have died down, leading to hope that Pahoia might be spared.

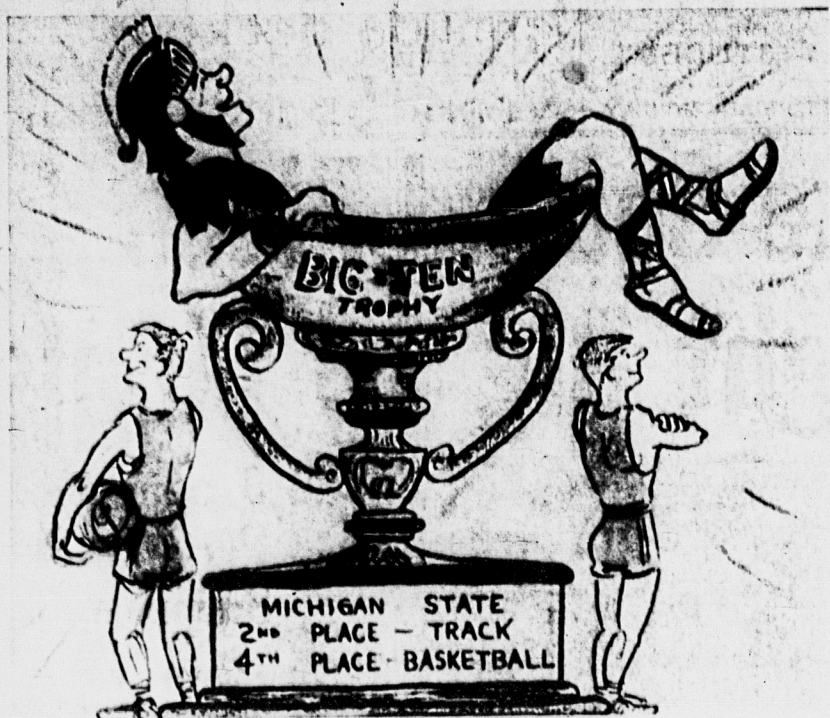
Position Questionable

WASHINGTON (AP)—John D. Jednag, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, said Sunday that Israel should be included in a Middle East defense system. But he said this is "out of the question" while relations between the Jewish state and its Arab neighbors remain hostile.

Declines to Comment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission declined comment Sunday on a published report that the United States had produced something new and relatively cheap in the thermonuclear weapons field, using unrefined uranium as a key material.

Go Green, Go White



Big Weekend for Spartans

Track, Cage Squads Rate High in Finales

Playing in a conference noted for its upsets, Michigan State's basketball and track teams turned in the biggest upsets of their respective seasons this year.

The Spartan cagers, doomed in pre-season polls for the middle of the second division, climbed to undisputed possession of fourth place in Saturday's season finale.

The same day, the track squad astounded the Big 10 track world by finishing a strong second to Michigan.

In both cases, it was a case of quality rather than quantity that pushed the Spartan cause to new heights.

Cage Coach Fordy Anderson, in his first year at the Spartan helm, relied for the most part on six players during the season.

And, all six of them played good ball during the year, topped by Al Ferrari's record breaking season.

Anderson, too, deserves a major share of the credit. He came to State last spring and in less than a year introduced the team and the fans to a whole new system of basketball.

And both the team and the fans thrived on the new brand of ball.

In the first game of the year, the cagers

broke the school scoring record, hitting 91 points, the first time a Spartan team had hit the 90 figure.

Later they again broke the record, with 94 points, and twice after that they soared over the 90 mark.

Attendance also thrived, and the fans backed Fordy all the way, often giving him the biggest hand at the pre-game introductions.

A top job by a good team and its equally good coach.

Saturday, in the Big 10 Indoor Track finals, the Spartans jumped from a predicted fifth place finish to a strong second.

Only six State men scored points, contrasted to the 15 point-winning Wolverines who copped the title.

Ed Brabham led the parade with 14 points, with Kevan Gosper and Joe Savoldi adding 10 apiece. Chuck Coykendall contributed four points, Travis Buggs three, and George Best had one and a half points.

Gosper and Brabham each set records in their wins, while Savoldi twice hit a new personal high and Coykendall also reached a new peak in pushing the Spartans to their win.

A big weekend that capped a big season for Spartan teams and their fans.

The KOLEMINE
1911 'Holcad' Didn't See
Much for Name Change

by JACK KOLE
State News Editor-in-Chief

They were foolin' around with Michigan State's name way back in 1911, too.

That's what Jack Heppinstall, trainer of Spartan athletes for 41 years, discovered the other day while going through some old copies of "The Holcad," weekly student publication that preceded the State News.

He found the issues under rather strange circumstances in 1937. While doing some remodeling to his house, he came across the papers jammed in the studding.

Back in '11, the rumblings were just starting to change Michigan Agricultural College to Michigan State College—rumblings which were to lead to the change by the legislature 14 years later in 1925.

In an editorial on Dec. 4, 1911, The Holcad commented on "numerous bills" that were distributed around the campus boomerang change to "Michigan State."

In contrast to the present State News stand backing a university title for Michigan State, the Holcad was extremely conservative.

It pointed out that the State Board of Agriculture had decided against a name change four years before in 1907 because "even though the name might be technically changed, it would always remain MAC 'in the hearts of the people.'"

The newspaper claimed that "any such little attempt among the students to agitate the matter" was futile, to say the least.

"Before any change could be made it would have to be taken up by the Legislature again, and from present conditions it is very evident that it would take persuasion far above our power to give in order to even get them to consider the matter," the editorial said.

Despite this defeatist attitude, the Holcad saw some hope "if the alumni of the institution would take up the work and bring pressure to bear" along with a student effort.

More gloom for the change was cited, however, because of an "increasing agricultural enrollment" and "a sentiment—that there should not be such a duplication of work with the university."

Therefore, the Holcad decided, "a change of name looks farther away than ever."

Besides, the editorial said that the name "Michigan State College meets with little favor," claiming that "Michigan School of Technology" or "Michigan School of Applied Sciences" would be "more to the general liking."

Fortunately, things didn't turn out that way. And the "hearts of the people" quickly absorbed MSC in place of MAC.

The editors then are probably interested in the "sentiment" that exists today in regards to the name change and the University of Michigan.

"Confusion" is the word that opponents of a university title for Michigan State fling around nowadays.

Only trouble with this argument is that it isn't "sentiment" but ridiculousness.

There may be some "confusion," but it's all in the heads of the Ann Arbor opposition.

Night Staff

Chief Editor: Chuck Miller
Asst. Editor: Betty Sugi
Sports Editor: Don Shelton
Night Staff: Nancy Nogrady, Mary Ann Ruhl

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS"
... LOW COST ...

Information

This Week On Campus

TUESDAY

Delta Omicron, women's music honorary, will hold a program of American music at 4 p.m. in the Union Music Room. The program will feature original compositions by State composers and a sneak preview of a song from the Centennial musical, "Michigan Dream." Gershwin, Roy Harris, and Aaron Copeland will be included. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma at 7 p.m. in 32 Union. All Police Ad majors are invited.

The Society of Automotive Engineers, will feature the luxury car of 1955 at their 7 p.m. meeting in 33 Union. Ben D. Mills, assistant general manager of the Continental division of the Ford Motor Company, will talk on "The Continental Concept." Guests are invited.

WEDNESDAY

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in 35 Union. Another picture of the club will be taken by the Wolverine due to the non-development of the one that has been taken. The club will also hold an election for a new treasurer in addition to the regular meeting.

Louis Cook, top feature writer of the Detroit Free Press, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union. The public is invited to the meeting, which is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, both journalism groups.

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, will hold a meeting at

7:30 p.m. in 221 Physics-Math Building. Dr. Gilbert N. Plasse, visiting professor from Johns Hopkins University, will deliver a talk entitled "Theory of Climatic Change." All interested persons are invited to attend.

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For New Academy

Applications Swamp Air Force Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has struggled through a last, final flood of applicants for its new air academy and now is ready for all 6,358 nominees for the 300 vacancies in the first class. Entrance examinations will be held March 12.

Spokesman said Sunday that about 2,500 nominations came showering down on the Air Force Academy appointments branch the last week the books were open.

Officials worked day and night for four days and finally struggled through the pile of papers, sorting out those whose applications showed they would be qualified to take the physical and educational examinations and scheduling them.

The nominees, in addition to meeting educational requirements, must go through medical tests in connection with flying training as well as Air Force aptitude and officer quality tests.

The college entrance examination board tests March 12 will be conducted for the Air Force by the Educational Testing Service, a Princeton, N.J., nonprofit organization of about 160 colleges, universities and other schools.

This will include: scholastic aptitude tests, verbal aptitude and mathematical aptitude; achievement tests, intermediate mathematics achievement; English composition achievement; social studies achievement.

For most candidates, examining points will be in the communities in which they live. Few, if any, will have to travel more than 75 miles.

At the preliminary examining centers operated by the Air Force, provision has been made for handling as many as 50 applicants a day. The Air Force has 41 such centers, including 9 overseas.

Officials speculated that the last-minute rush of nominations might have been caused by one or a combination of several factors. Many Congress members waited as long as possible before sending in their nominations, to give all persons in their district ample opportunity to apply. Each Congress member was entitled to nominate 10 candidates.

Nominations received from Congress, the White House, the vice president and other sources totaled 5,794. Nominations by the Army and Air Force totaled 564.

The first class of 300 Air Academy cadets will start school July 11 at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

Construction of a permanent academy is under way at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Eligibility

(Continued from Page 1)

pulsion to get their type of plan, but also said they will try to avoid any conflict.

In other eligibility action, the conference members decided to give all Olympic competitors a break on eligibility. If any question should arise from the games.

The foreign student problem was also clarified.

Hereafter, any competition by an alien in a foreign country after his 19th birthday and prior to matriculation at a conference institution, as a team member or an individual, shall count as varsity competition.

This rule does not apply to anyone now in a Big 10 school and will not be retroactive. But, it will affect all sports, including hockey, in the future.

The problem of aid to athletes, scheduled to be discussed, was tabled by the other business.

The meetings were held in connection with the Big 10 Track Championships held at State this weekend.

Scholars Honored

Three winter term graduates have been named to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary for students in business and economics.

Honored were: David Hyman, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Ernest Graf, of Ann Arbor; and John Thompson of Kalamazoo.

PLACEMENT BUREAU INTERVIEW OPENINGS

DATE	COMPANY	Bus. Ad., Agr., Lib. Arts and Engineering Majors. Also, Commerce, Motor Truck Sales and General Sales Majors.
March 7-8	International Harvester Co.	
March 7-8	Radio Corp. of America	Elec. or Mech. Engr's. Also, Physicists.
March 8	Detroit Edison Co.	Elec. or Mech. Engineers.
March 8	General Fireproofing Co.	All interested in Sales, regardless of major.
March 8	General Electric Co.	Women only with Math major or minor or Physics major or minor for locations in Cincinnati, Ohio; Schenectady, N. Y.; Ft. Wayne, Ind.; and Pittsfield, Mass.
March 8	Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.	All who have had at least three terms of bio. science and who are interested in Sales, regardless of major.
March 8	Piasecki Helicopter Corp.	Mech., Elec. or Civil Engr's.
March 8	The Cooper-Bessemer Corp.	Mech., Civil or Chem. Engr's.
March 8-9	Douglas Aircraft Co.	Mech., Elec. or Civil Engr's. Also, Applied Mechanics, Math or Physics Majors.
March 8-9	Campbell Soup Co.	Mech. or Chem. Engr's. Also, Chemistry or Food Technology Majors. Indus. Mgmt., Acctg., Agr. or Lib. Arts Majors.
March 9	Lockheed Aircraft Corp.	Mech., Elec. or Civil Engr's. Also, Math or Physics Majors.
March 9	National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics	Elec. Mech., Chem. or Met. Engr's. Also, Math or Physics Majors.
March 9	Penn. RR Company	Civil Engr's.
March 9	Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator	Mech. or Elec. Engr's.
March 9	Long Island Lighting Co.	Mech. or Elec. Engr's.

SCHOOLS

March 9	Calhoun Rural Ag Schools	Elem.; Kdg.—6th; Girl's Phys. Ed., 9th grade Soc. Studies.
March 9	Grand Rapids Public Schools	Elem.; Upper and lower. English and Soc. Studies. Secondary Home Ec., Indus. Arts (wood-working-general shop, Art Vocal Music (men). Special Ed.; Mentally retarded, deaf, or blind.

Mathematics Honorary Elects New Officers

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, held an election of officers last week.

Elected were: Bill Hardness, Eaton Rapids senior, president; Art Baker, Detroit junior, vice-president; Elizabeth A. R. M. it age, East Lansing junior, secretary; and Don Lack, Attica junior, treasurer. John G. Hocking is faculty adviser.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... LOW COST"



CO-EDS— With spring just around the corner have your hair styled for the warm weather by CRAIG at 220 Abbott Rd. Just across from the State Theatre

Move Over, Eagles

Bermuda Beckons Weary Spartans

Wanted: Some power of concentration during exam week for 22 students.

Although the request is not unusual, the reason is. These students plan to leave Willow Run airport March 24, and that evening they will view the Atlantic from the Eagle's Nest Hotel on the highest point in Bermuda.

The six day trip, sponsored by the College Travel Office, is under the leadership of Bob Erich, Wayne senior, who organized the eighth annual tour to the home island of the famed shorts.

a swimming pool, and a tennis court for guests. The ocean, of course is just a short sprint.

On March 30 the students plan to leave the island at 3:30 p.m. and arrive at Willow Run at 11:50 p.m., Erich said.

Ten more places are available for students, Erich said. If anyone expects to be isolated on the island he has another guess coming. About 3,000 students from universities all over the east and mid-west are expected to be vacationing there.

The tour, which costs \$210.10, includes round trip flight, hotel reservations, breakfasts, and a five-hour yacht cruise or a three-hour motor tour around Bermuda, or lunch at one of the finest restaurants on the island.

The group will leave Detroit at 5:20 a.m. and arrive on the island at 2:30 p.m. Then they will be escorted to the Eagle's Nest Hotel on Mount Langton. The hotel has

Spartans Keep Operator Busy

Spartans may be saying "sorry," wrong number for a while.

Six dorms have new numbers listed in the green and white Centennial directories.

Numbers now are:

Bryan: ED 2-9831
Butterfield: ED 7-9721
South Campbell: ED 7-9751
Gilchrist: ED 7-9711
Ritchie: ED 2-9781
Snider: ED 2-9811

KASHAMERE SWEATERS

BY BOBBIE BROOKS

SHORT SLEEVES 8.95 LONG SLEEVES 9.95

CARDIGANS 10.95

ALL NEW SPRING COLORS

Pink — Red — Teal — Yellow — White

Green — Orange — Navy — Brown

ALL SIZES

CHARLOTTE SHOP

ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL

la Cesar, Sonia Cocking and Penny Schneider, pledges, stuff envelopes in the letter-writing campaign to influence Michigan State's proposed change.

Sons Goal Reached

Sorority Pledges Their Stuff for MSU

to 200 pledges from each sorority, student government letter-writing campaign to support the proposed change is nearing completion.

Board, a student government, solicited the pledges in the tedious job of addressed envelopes literature.

Thousands of letters were sent over the weekend in the big pong room. Accord-ment president Bill H. represents about 10 of the job.

With the letter-writing government-sponsored petition has reached 10,000 signatures and is being sent to the state legislature.

and that some living returned the petition to go way over our list said.

said that some letters sent to students 21 or over of their parents.

Michigan representatives has been sent to the state legislature.

Youth Services Set for Forum

The third annual state-wide forum on children's services will be held in the Union Wednesday.

What should be done with youthful offenders? Should we have family courts in Michigan? These and other topics will be discussed at the meeting which is being sponsored by the Michigan Welfare League, a Michigan United Fund agency.

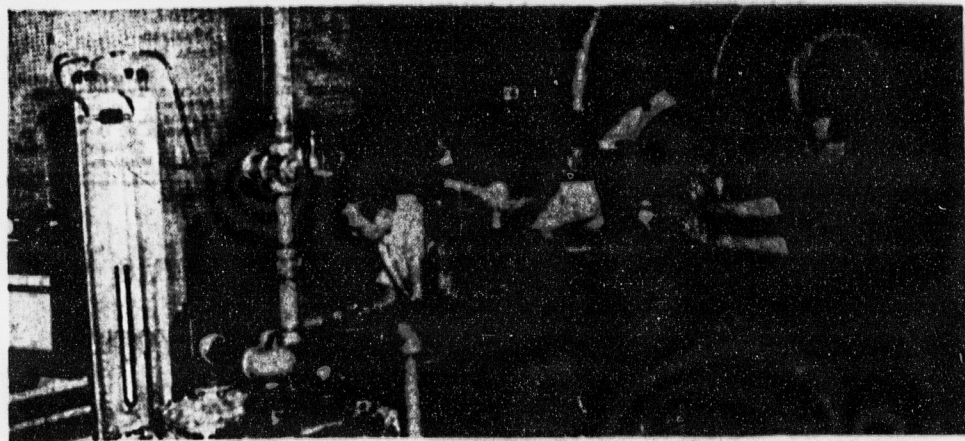
The topic of the morning session will be "What Constitutes Good Service for Children?" Workshop meetings will be held in the afternoon.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... LOW COST"

Take the right step toward a

good future

You engineering students who graduate this spring have a big and important decision to make. You will decide where to invest your knowledge of engineering acquired through years of study.



Working here at International Harvester's Motor Park Works near Chicago are graduate engineers conducting research on an experimental diesel engine to obtain basic combustion data.

The engineer who joins International Harvester joins a sound, long-established but progressive company—that represents opportunity for advancement. Harvester has long been associated with leadership in new and improved products that increase agricultural productivity; result in better transportation, assist in construction and the handling of heavy materials; protect and preserve food through refrigeration.

IH needs mechanical, industrial, metallurgical, chemical, agricultural, and electrical engineers. IH is looking for engineers for training programs, for product design, for tests and developments, for research and experimentation in nearly all its divisions. IH wants to hear from you.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Bulldozers of products that pay for themselves in use...

International Trucks • McCormick Farm Equipment and Farmall Tractors • Case Tractors and Power Units • Refrigerators and Freezers

College smokers know why
WINSTON
changed America's mind
about filter cigarettes!



WINSTON brings flavor back to filter smoking!

It didn't take long for word to get around campus! Winston's got real flavor—the full, rich, tobacco flavor you want. No wonder so many college men and women are getting together on Winston!

Along with finer flavor, Winston also brings you a finer filter. The exclusive Winston filter works so effectively, yet lets the flavor come right through to you. Easy-drawing—that's Winston!

Smoke WINSTON the easy-drawing filter cigarette!



Fans Back McCracken Despite Losing Season

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—More than 5,000 Indiana University students and Bloomington residents turned out Sunday night in a demonstration of confidence and friendship for basketball coach Branch McCracken.

McCracken, whose team skidded badly from its previous top ranking in the Big 10, called the demonstration "one of the nicest things that ever happened to me."

Indiana, whose 94-96 victory over Ohio State Saturday left the Hoosiers in a three-way tie for 6th place, finished the season with a 5-9 conference record.

Leads Fencers to 3rd Thomas Wins Big 10 Sabre Title

George Thomas won a title play-off, 5-4, to become Big 10 sabre champion and lead his Spartan team to third in the conference, Saturday at Wisconsin.

Canada Wins World Ice Title

KREFELD, Germany (AP)—The Penticton Vs, a rugged, sharp-shooting team from British Columbia, won back the world amateur ice hockey championship for Canada Sunday. They completely outclassed Russia's defending title-holder, 5-0, in a cleanly played game.

Canada finished with an unblemished record in eight games while Russia wound up with 7-1. Czechoslovakia crushed Finland 18-2 to clinch third place. The United States team, which ended its schedule Saturday with four victories, two setbacks and two ties, finished fourth.

American League umpire Ed Rommel was once a star pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics. Twice he won more than 20 games for the A's.

Thomas won eight bouts in all. Wisconsin won the team crown with 40 points, with defending champion Illinois second with 34 and State had 25.

Fourth place medals were copied by Jim Dooley, in epee, and Luigi Odorico, in sabre, with both scoring six points.

Other point scorers were Chan Benton, Jerry Breen and Norm Winger, who missed the finals by one touch.

Last year the Spartans finished sixth.

Streak Ends

Led by Jack Stephens' 35 points, Notre Dame upset Marquette, 84-65, at Milwaukee Saturday night.

The loss ended a 22-game Warrior win streak, longest major college string of the year. The Warriors' other loss in their 22-2 record was at the hands of Michigan State in the season's first game.

Marquette will compete in the NCAA tourney as an at-large representative.

Michigan State
Foreign Film Series
Tonight
Fairchild Theatre - 7 and 9 P.M.

"THE OVERCOAT"

A Witty Italian Masterpiece
Starring Renato Rascol
Admission: 50c

Big 10 Track Summary

MILE RUN - Won by John Moule (M); 2nd, Rich Ferguson (Iowa); 3rd, Jim Lambert (Ind); 4th, Len DePalma (NW); 5th, Guy Bertich (OS). Time - 4:21.3.

440-YARD RUN - Won by KEVAN GOSPER (MS); 2nd, Len Robinson (Ind); 3rd, Jack Mansfield (W); 4th, Alan Roberts (OS); 5th, Don Ward (Ind). Time - :58.2. (Breaks field-house record of :55.5 set by Gosper in 1933).

70-YARD HURDLES - Won by Willard Thompson (Ill); 2nd, JOE SAVOLDI (MS); 3rd, Mike Campbell (Ind); 4th, Ken Toye (NW); 5th, Les Stevens (Iowa). Time - :36.3. (Breaks field-house record of :35.5 held jointly by Rod Perry, Penn State (1933), and Savoldi (1934)).

1,000-YARD RUN - Won by Pete Gray (M); 2nd, Murray Reading (Iowa); 3rd, Gene Buttz (W); 4th, Hobe Jones (M); 5th, Bob Dintelman (Ill). Time - 2:18.7.

60-YARD DASH - Won by ED BRABHAM (MS); 2nd, John Johnson (M); 3rd, TRAVIS BUGGS (MS); 4th, John Vallottigara (M); 5th, Lee Williams (OS). Time - :16.2. (Breaks field-house record of :15.5 set by Art Pollard Penn State in 1933 and ties various record held by Brabham and two others).

BROAD JUMP - Won by BRABHAM (MS); 2nd, Williams (OS); 3rd, Junior Stults (M); 4th, Tom Hendricks (M); 5th, Bill Garner (Minn). Distance - 23' 7".

600-YARD RUN - Won by GOSPER (MS); 2nd, Mike Cusick (Ill); 3rd, Grant Rogers (M); 4th, Bob Brennan (W); 5th, Jim Ely (Ind). Time - 1:11.3. (Breaks conference record of 1:11.4 set by Leroy Ebert of Iowa in 1934).

300-YARD DASH - Won by Ralph Fessenden (Ill); 2nd, BRABHAM (MS); 3rd, Dick Fiedin (M); 4th, Joe Hoffman (W); 5th, Ed Hampton (Ind). Time - :38.8. (Ties conference record of :38.8 set in preliminaries by Fessenden).

SHOT PUT - Won by Dave Owen (M); 2nd, Charles Thomas (W); 3rd, SAVOLDI (MS); 4th, Clarence Lane (Ind); 5th, Larry Staff (Ill). Distance - 33' 4".

80-YARD RUN - Won by Gray (M); 2nd, Moule (M); 3rd, Henry Crier (Ill); 4th, Bob Anderson (W); 5th, Keating (Iowa). Time - 1:38.7.

TWO MILE RUN - Won by Ron Wallingford (M); 2nd, Jon Dalton (W); 3rd, Lambert (Ind); 4th, Lloyd Bartel (OS); 5th, Tony Pentino (Ind). Time - 9:54.4.

70-YARD LOW HURDLES - Won by Jim Love (M); 2nd, Abe Woodson (Ill); 3rd, Williams (OS); 4th, George Nevers (NW); 5th, Hendricks (M). Time - :38.8.

HIGH JUMP - Tie between Mark Booth (M) and Cal Boyd (Ind); 3rd, SAVOLDI (MS); 4th, Tie between Howard Liverance (M) and Les Stevens (Iowa). Height - 6' 3-1/2".

POLE VAULT - Won by Dale Foster (Ill); 2nd, CHUCK COVENEAL (MS); 3rd, Brockton Donaldson (Ind); 4th, Tie between GEORGE BEST (MS) and Bob Applegate (M). Height - 10' 1-1/2". (Breaks old field-house record of 10' 1" set by Richard Coleman of Illinois in 1931).

MILE RELAY - Won by Indiana (Ward, Ely, Cusick, Robinson); 2nd, Michigan; 3rd, MICHIGAN STATE; 4th, Ohio State; 5th, Wisconsin. Time - 3:19.2. (Breaks field-house record of 3:19.5 set by Penn State in 1933).

TEAM SCORE - Michigan, 67-1/2; MICHIGAN STATE, 46-1/2; Indiana, 38-1/2; Illinois, 24; Wisconsin, 23; Ohio State, 17; Iowa, 11-1/2; Northwestern, 6; Minnesota, 6; Purdue, 0.

Plan Now for Executive Career in RETAILING

Unique one-year course leads you to Master's degree. Individualized training for those COLLEGE GRADUATES who desire top-paying positions, have average or better academic records, broad educational backgrounds. Training in nationally known retail organizations with pay (covers tuition, books, fees). Scholarships. Good. Graduates placed. Next class begins Sept. 6, 1935. Applications accepted now. Write for Bulletin C.

SCHOOL OF RETAILING
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Cagers Post 2nd Win Over Wolves, 83-66

A Hat for Gordie

By DONN SHELTON
State News Sports Editor

Few Spartan athletes are as popular with their teammates as Gordie (Winger) King is with his hockey mates.

And Friday night, the Winger got his due. He scored two quick goals, and the whole team started pulling for him to score the hat trick, a feat he hadn't accomplished in four years with the Spartans.

But, with the last period nearing an end, Gordie still was minus that big third goal.

So, with three minutes left, Coach Amo Bessone ordered King to stay on the ice.

The Spartans kept pressing the attack and Gordie came close, but couldn't hit.

Then, hanging back at center ice on strict orders from coach and teammates, he got a pass and went steaming in on the Ontario goalie, all alone.

With a pair of masterful feints, he sent the goaltender sprawling, leaving a wide open net. Gordie fired, only to find that the puck had slipped off the end of his stick, sliding harmlessly into the corner.

Chagrined and dead tired, The Winger skated back for the bench, with the clock reading 30 seconds left.

But, back to action he went as Bessone closed the bench door.

And the whole plan finally succeeded.

Jack Mayes dug the puck out of a corner, fired a perfect pass to King and he salted it away with a blazing shot with just five seconds left in the game.

Forgotten then were the aches and pains as he raced back to the roaring bench to receive a hero's welcome—both from the fans and a bench full of teammates.

Some other Spartan athletes also had big weekends. On the same ice, a night later, Jim Ward set a new scoring record and a new assist record while Weldie Olson (whose records Ward broke) cracked his own goals scored mark.

Gym ace Carl Rintz, ending his career, showed them how its done by sweeping five firsts in pacing the gym squad to a second place in the Big 10 meet.

He scored 55 points and won the all-around award, the most coveted crown in gymnastics.

Trackmen Kevan Gosper, Ed Brabham and Joe Savoldi ran wild, scoring 34 points between them in the big track showing Saturday.

George Thomas, a sophomore, won individual honors in the sabre as he led the fencing team to a third place.

And, the three big cage seniors, Al Ferrari, Bob Devenny and Bob Armstrong, were instrumental in whipping Michigan, for the second time this year, at Ann Arbor.

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Here is the honeymoon haven chosen by graduates of 662 colleges. You'll love every minute in your own little private cottage. Informal meals (breakfast till 11:00) at the fine old farmhouse. No "planned" program, but sports and fun with other young couples like yourselves—all honeymooners, just dates. We'll send illustrated "THREE HONEYMOON PLANS."

The Farm on the Hill
Box 87 SWIFTWATER, PA.

Big 10 Standings			
Iowa	11	2	.846
Illinois	10	4	.714
Minnesota	10	4	.714
MICH STATE	8	6	.571
Northwestern	7	7	.500
Purdue	5	9	.357
Wisconsin	5	9	.357
Indiana	5	9	.357
Michigan	4	9	.308
Ohio State	4	10	.286

Saturday's Results
MICH STATE 52, Michigan 48
Illinois 51, Northwestern 49
Indiana 55, Ohio State 48
Wisconsin 72, Minnesota 72

Tonight's Game
Iowa at Michigan

Graduates in Engineering...Physics...Mathematics

LOCKHEED

Aircraft Corporation | Missile Systems Division

Staff Representatives
will be on campus to discuss your future
Wednesday, March 9, 1935
in Lockheed's expanding research
and development program

Both divisions of Lockheed are engaged in a long-range expansion program in their fields of endeavor.

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation activities cover virtually every phase of aircraft, commercial and military. Thirteen models are in production today—supersonic superiority fighters, jet trainers, commercial transports, radar search planes, luxurious airliners, patrol bombers. Development projects are even more diversified.

Lockheed Missile Systems Division specializes in the technology of guided missiles. Its research and development cover virtually every field of scientific endeavor. With a \$10,000,000 research laboratory program now in progress, Missile Systems Division is performing advanced research in areas of science never before explored.

This broad expansion program is creating new positions in each division. Graduates in fields of Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics are invited to investigate their role in Lockheed's expansion.

Separate interviews will be given for each division.

Lockheed

Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, California • Missile Systems Division, Van Nuys, California



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College Inn Cafeteria

Monday's Feature

- Grilled Cube Steak & Mushrooms
- Whipped Potatoes
- Combination Salad
- Hot Rolls & Butter
- Beverage
- Chocolate Sundae

Where old friends meet...

College Inn Cafeteria—Grand River & Abbott

Wind-Up Season In 4th Place

Iowa Cops Title As Gophers Lose

Closing out its most successful campaign in years, Michigan State's kethball squad downed University of Michigan, 68, in a nationally telecast game at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

Earlier in the year, State's 17-1 record had led the Spartans to wind up in possession of fourth place in Big 10 standings.

Northwestern, the team State was battling for the place throughout the last half of the season, was defeated by Illinois, 81-69. The loss dropped Wildcats into fifth place.

By winning, Illinois also into a second place tie with Minnesota. The Gophers were by Wisconsin, 73-72.

The other Big 10 game saw Indiana's Don Schmidt match own Big 10 scoring record of 34 points, as the Hoosiers downed Ohio State 88-66. The loss the Buckeyes into the cellar.

Schmidt, in scoring his points, set a new league throw record of 25 foul shots, tying the old mark of 21 set by State's Al Ferrari against Indiana last Monday.

Iowa was idle Saturday, the Hawkeyes can feel like as they have become champions of the Big 10 will represent the Western conference in the forthcoming AA tournament.

Had Minnesota won, it would have had to beat Iowa tonight to claim undisputed session of the title.

The first half of the Wolverine clash was close, with the score being nine times. No team led by more than three points until Michigan pulled away in the final minutes of the half to lead at intermission 46-40.

Ron Kramer paced the verine first half attack with points. However, he was held just four in the second half after an afternoon total of 24.

A layup by Don Eddy in the second half brought the verine lead to eight points, then the Spartans kept the gap.

When Al Ferrari obtained fourth personal foul early in second half, Coach Perry substituted Bob Armstrong for the injured Ferrari.

This seemed to be the factor, as the 6'8" Armstrong, long with 6'6" Duane Peterson, can controlling the backboard.

Bob Devenny made some key points in the rally and wound up as the leading scorer with 12 points.

Julius McCoy, Ferrari Peterson had 15 points apiece.

See CAGERS, Page 2

LAST TWO DAYS' FEATURE SHOWN 12-1

THEY'RE OUT TO GET HIM!

CINEMASCOPE SPENCER TRACY RYAN "BAD DAY BLACK PANTHER"

ADDED Late News • Color Column

WEDNESDAY ALEC GUINNESS "THE DETECTIVE"

Ward Cracks Records As Pucksters Win Pair

ads Team
Assists,
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on Sets Mark
Goal Scoring

ARE UNDERWOOD

anything went smash at
Arena Saturday
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JIM WARD
... top assistant ...



KEVAN GOSPER
... leads the way ...

Sinadinos Loses

Wrestlers Slip To 6th in Big 10

Scoring the only points for the Spartan matmen, as they wound up the Big 10 season finishing in sixth place, were 137-pounder, Jim Sinadinos and veteran blind grappler Ted Lennox.

Surprise of the tournament was the University of Michigan as they ran off with four of the eight individual titles to amass a total of 50 points to dethrone defending champion Purdue.

Previously unbeaten in dual meet competition, Sinadinos swept into the finals after taking decisions from Minnesota's captain, Ronald Malcolm, and Northwestern's John McShane.

In the title match, Sinadinos bowed, 4-0, to Andy Kaul of Michigan, last year's 137-pound champion, to take second place.

Lennox copped fourth place laurels after losing a wild scoring semi-final match to Michigan's eventual 157-pound Big 10 king, Mike Rodriguez, 11-6.

Looking the best he has all season, Lennox pinned two men in his sweep to fourth place.

The Spartans, hit hard all season by injuries, were struck another blow one hour before their departure for the tourney, when 167-pounder Dick Abraham was hospitalized with a blood infection.

As a result, the matmen took only six men to the tournament.

Two other grapplers advanced to the semi-finals before losing.

In the 130-pound division, Bob Gunner was edged out by Michigan's Max Pearson, and Dick Hoke was dethroned by Illinois' 1953 third place NCAA winner, 8-5.

John Shehigan lost his first round match in the 167-pound class, to Michigan's John McMahon, and Norm Gill piled up a record of 1-2 in the 147-pound division.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
... LOW COST"

Rintz Wins All-Around Crown

Illini Cop Title
With State 2nd

Illinois successfully defended its gymnastic crown in the Western Conference Championships at Minnesota Saturday, collecting 139 points to 91 1/2 for the second place Spartans.

For the third straight year, State's Carl Rintz proved himself far and away the class of the conference with five first places, a second, a third and a sixth for a 55 point total and individual scoring honors.

In the Friday preliminaries, Rintz won the all-around performance with a first on the still rings and the long horse jump.

Saturday saw Rintz cop the side horse and flying rings plus a second on the horizontal bar, third on the parallel bars and sixth in the free exercise.

Iowa's Sam Ballie topped Rintz on the horizontal bar as he led the Hawkeyes to third place with 89 points.

Minnesota, favored to be a big factor in deciding the victor, received a serious setback when they suffered the loss of versatile Doug Day last week during workouts, but managed to amass 56.5 points for fourth.

Roland Brown aided the Spartan cause by taking fifth in the free exercises and tumbling event for 12 points. The tumbling event also saw Jim Breesa add three more points for State with a seventh place finish.

Executing a perfect double back flip off the flying rings, Don Leas tied for fourth in that event, took eighth on the trampoline, 10th in the all around and 10th on the horizontal bar to notch 12 markers for the Spartan cause.

Five more tallies came when Dick O'Brien added a seventh in the all around and ninth on the side horse.

Ben Gunning, Dick Phillips and Herm Junker broke into the scoring column with 10th place finishes on the parallel bars, horizontal bar and rings respectively to round out the State scoring.

Tigers to Look For Another 2nd Sacker

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—General Manager Harold (Muddy) Ruel of the Detroit Tigers says he will tour Florida next week in quest of infielders—preferably second basemen.

Detroit's camp, loaded with 45 ball players, has only two second basemen. They are regular Fred Hatfield, a 30-year-old Alabama right-hander, and his understudy, Reno Bertoia, a 20-year-old bonus baby.

Ruel and Manager Buck Harris appear worried, however, about depth in that slot.

Neither Ruel nor Harris are talking trade right now, though. Such conversation might easily disrupt morale at the bustling camp.

While most everyone feels optimistic that Hatfield can fill the second base job with ease, Tiger front office men admittedly would feel safer if another stand-by infielder was around.

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Yank Sgt. Telle AM

THE BAMBOO PRISON

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MARK EVANS

CRY VENGEANCE

MURDER BEAT

ALLIED ARTISTS

'Mural Schedule

Monday, March 7
BASKETBALL
Court 1
4:30 E. Shaw 6 vs. Butterfield 7
5:25 Terrapins vs. Les Cinq
8:10 Phi Del vs. Kather 7
8:55 Landon Lads vs. Radicals
HOCKEY
9:15 Kather Raiders vs. Vikings
9:34 Rockets vs. SAR
9:55 Practice

'Mural Highlights

Today's events in the IM gymnastic meet will be the 20-foot hands-only rope climb, side horse, horizontal bar and doubles tumbling. Tuesday's card will feature the parallel bars, flying rings, tumbling and trampoline.

Wings Win, 2-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Glen Shov slapped in a rebound with less than two minutes left in the final period to give the Detroit Red Wings a 2-1 win over the New York Rangers.

The win stretched the Wing's unbeaten string to seven as they try to overtake the league leading Montreal Canadiens.

The Canadians maintained their three point lead, topping Chicago, 4-2, at Chicago.

OSU Dominates Meet Swimming Team Finishes 5th

Ohio State and Michigan dominated the Big 10 swimming championships at Columbus, Friday and Saturday, in what Michigan State Coach Charles McCaffrey called "the finest championship meet ever held in the Big 10."

The Buckeyes scored 123 points to Michigan's 105 1/2 in winning their seventh straight conference title.

Michigan State finished in fifth place, one-half point behind Purdue, Iowa was third with 55, while the Bellarmians garnered 38 and State 27 1/2.

Indiana tied Wisconsin for sixth with 10, and Illinois and Northwestern tallied seven and one points respectively. Minnesota was completely sunk, failing to score a marker.

The Spartans placed seven men in the finals: Capt. Tom Payette, John Dudeck, Jack Beattie, Larry Johnson, Jim Clemens, Frank Parrish and Frank Paganini.

Six records were set in the two-day meet, four by OSU and two by the Wolverines. Yoshi Oyakawa was a double winner for Ohio as he bettered the 100 and 200-yard backstroke marks.

Ford Konno established a new time in the 440-yard freestyle in which State's Beattie took fifth while the Buckeyes' sensational sophomore from Pittsburgh, Al

Wiggins, broke the 150-yard individual medley time. Johnson placed sixth for State.

Jack Wardrop entered a new time in the 200-yard freestyle for Michigan and the Wolverine 200-yard medley relay team broke the Big 10 record. Michigan State finished sixth in the 200.

Payette picked up points for Michigan State placing third in the 50-yard freestyle and tying the other Wardrop twin, Bert, for fourth in the 100-yard freestyle.

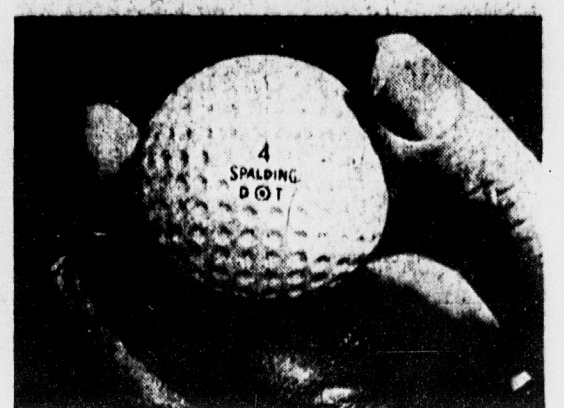
Dudeck captured second place for State in the 200-yard butterfly, finishing in 2:17.8 for a Spar-

ten varsity record. "Bumpy" Jones won the event in 2:18.1.

Dudeck and Jones dualed again in the 200-yard orthodox breaststroke with the Wolverine edging Dudeck by three-tenths of a second. Jones' winning time was 2:27.3.

State's relay team placed third in the 400-yard freestyle. Beattie, Clemens, Parrish, and Payette swam the distance in 3:22.3, their best mark of the season in the event.

The next competition for Michigan State will be March 24-26 when the season closes with the NCAA championships at Miami, Ohio.



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March 10-11

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State Fights Growing Pains

Campus Area to Jump 260 Acres in 15 Years

Michigan State's campus will be one-third bigger 15 years from now to handle a predicted doubled enrollment, campus landscape architect Harold W. Lautner estimated recently.

He said that, not counting the university's experimental farms, the campus proper will increase from its present 640 acres to approximately 900 acres by 1970.

Forty-six acres of new classroom space will be needed to accommodate the 26,000 students the university expects to have in another 15 years, Lautner said.

Along with more classrooms, a need for more parking area will be a pressure on present campus facilities, he said. For every two square feet of classroom space added, one square foot of space will be needed to handle the additional automobiles.

The three-building campus of a century ago, he said, has now become a complex campus community.

Lautner, head of the department of landscape architecture and urban planning, said the campus already has 49 miles of sidewalks, 15 miles of roads, 100 permanent buildings and 500 temporary buildings to serve the present 15,000 students.

The State campus of 3,700 acres today has grown from a 676-acre plot of 100 years ago. Lautner recently told a Kellogg Center conference of Michigan State graduates employed across the nation in private and public landscaping positions.

Future campus plans outlined in a five-year capital improvements plan presented to the Legislature this year call for 18 new major buildings.

Included are structures to house facilities and classrooms for major areas of study, and buildings to provide utilities and services for the entire campus.

In the past nine years, 50 million dollars has been spent on the State campus to increase the physical facilities, Lautner said. The money was borrowed or appropriated by Legislature.

Lautner told the landscape architects that "A great university campus like State's, with a heritage of spaciousness, luxuriant plant growth and repose, is a test in community planning and in the architecture of its landscape."

Exam Repeats

Students wishing to obtain permission to repeat Basic College term end examinations this term must contact the Basic College office before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

No repeat permissions will be granted after that date, according to Paul L. Dressel, head of the Board of Examiners.

Crime:

It Pays Less Than Nothing

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Louis Poline is a holdup victim who wins. A man plunked a dollar on the counter of her general store and asked for cigarettes. As she turned to get them, the man pulled a revolver and announced a stickup. Mrs. Poline screamed. The man fled. He left his dollar on the counter.

Students Plan Mock UN Meet

Andy Foeller, Green Bay, Wis., sophomore, has been appointed chairman of the Student Government mock United Nations program.

Gordon Spink, Lansing sophomore, and Bill Boutell, Bay City freshman, have been appointed co-chairmen. The appointments were announced by Bill Barry, Jr., director of the Student Centennial Committee.

The proposed program of Student Government is to transform the main floor of the Auditorium into a simulated United Nations General Session Meeting hall with as much of a true atmosphere as possible.

All the ambassadorial representatives to the U.N. from those countries in the U.N. would be invited to participate.

Two separate sessions will be held and between these sessions, students would be invited to meet the guests at informal luncheons, dinners or receptions.

This program would be held in May during the International Conference on the United Nations. This year will be extended to almost a three week program.

This proposed centennial program has been approved by the All-College Centennial Committee. The committee has also appropriated \$1,000 for the carrying out of the Student Government program. This amount will be matched by Student Government.

Beef Herders' Convo Slated

School is just starting for some students.

The third annual Beef Herders' School is coming to Michigan State, today and Tuesday.

The programs are sponsored by the department of animal husbandry and the American and Michigan Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Assn.

Meetings during the day will be held in the Judging Pavilion except Tuesday morning. Tuesday, the morning session will be in Kellogg Center. Today's session will also be in Kellogg Center.

Tonight will feature the Herdsmen's Banquet in the Ballroom of Kellogg Center.

After dinner, the herdsman will move into the Auditorium of Kellogg for an address by W. E. Flint. Mr. Flint will speak on "Weight For Age Selection in Beef Cattle."

Putt, Putt

A Motor Scooter Tour of Europe this summer is being planned to include travel on motor scooters through Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland and France.

Information is available from Union Tours, 15 W. 36 St., New York 18, N. Y.



GEORGI MALENKOV

Malenkov Hinted to Be In Danger

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov seems to be in serious danger.

The outward signs suggest that the case against him is building up with great rapidity and that it is possible he may be charged with serious ideological heresy.

Malenkov now has been assailed by direct implication, though not yet by name, in the most important Russian newspaper-Pravda. He was condemned there by clear inference Saturday for expressing a view which Pravda said was "useful only to imperialist war-mongers."

"Statements about the possibility of 'destruction of world civilization' in case the imperialists unleash a third world war are theoretically wrong and politically harmful," Pravda declared in a two-page article noting the second anniversary of the death of Malenkov's predecessor, Joseph Stalin.

Not quite a year ago—March 12, 1954—Malenkov declared in an election address that if a new world war breaks out "with modern weapons it means the ruin of world civilization."

Malenkov is the only ranking Soviet statesman ever to have expressed this view, although it has become rather a commonplace in the West. Others, including Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, always claimed a new world war would only lead to the destruction of "imperialism"—meaning the West. Molotov reiterated this statement Feb. 8, immediately after Malenkov's resignation as premier.

Commenting on the Pravda article, Associated Press correspondent Richard Kasichke, in a cable passed by the Moscow censor, wrote:

"This raised a question of whether Malenkov eventually could be charged with aiding and abetting the cause of imperialist atomic warmongers with his statement that world civilization could be ruined by another war."

The fact that the Soviet censorship permitted this suggestion of a possible Malenkov treason trial seemed to be significant, boding little good for Malenkov's future.

L-C Series Booked Solid For Week

This week is booked solid by the Lecture-Concert and Foreign Film Series. Tonight the Italian satirical-comedy "The Overcoat" will be shown on the Foreign Film Series in Fairchild Theatre at 7 and 9.

"The Overcoat" tells the effect of a new overcoat on a minor civil clerk, Renato Rascel stars in the film, which will run with Italian dialogue and English subtitles.

Tuesday night at 8:15, Isaac Stern, renowned pianist, will appear in the Auditorium in concert. Tickets are still available in the Union Ticket Office.

Stern's program will include "La Folia" by Corelli; "Sonata in A Major" by Franck; "Concerto No. 3 in G Major, KV 216" by Mozart; "Rhapsody" by Ginastera; "La Fontaine d'Arethuse" by Szymanowski, and "La Campanella" by Paganini.

Laurence Oliver's classic version of "Hamlet" will be shown Wednesday on the Foreign Film Series. The British-made movie will be shown only once, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, due to the length of the film. Jean Simmons is co-starred.

Thursday Dr. LeMoyné Snyder will appear on the Lecture-Concert Series in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Snyder, the noted Lansing medical expert, will lecture on "The Court of Last Resort."

Snyder, son of the late Michigan State president, Jonathan Snyder, studied at State, the University of Michigan Medical School, Harvard and the University of Vienna.

He is a member of the editorial staff of the "Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology."

Friday Julian Gromer will present his travelogue "Pacific Coast" to World Travel Series fans at 8 p.m. in the Aud.

The week's entertainment will end on Saturday with Dr. Alfred M. Bailey's travelogue "Arizona," at 8 p.m. in the Aud.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness says eye exercises cannot cure farsightedness, nearsightedness and astigmatism.

About one American child in five goes to the hospital in a year's time and the average stay is about five days, life insurance statistics indicate.

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Violates Chivalry Chicago Man Hits Woman in Self-Defense

By The Associated Press

A Chicago man was fined \$100 Wednesday for striking a woman from the Deep South, where, the judge said, "chivalry is not dead."

Mrs. Dorothy Lehner, 29, a visitor from Biloxi, Miss., testified in safety court that Ralph Najjar, 36, hit her after a minor collision of their automobiles.

"She attacked first," replied Najjar. "She got a strategic hold on me and I had to let her have it. But only in self defense."

Declared Judge Joseph J. Butler: "Young man, you're fined \$100. Only a cad would strike a woman—especially a woman from Mississippi."

Cagers

(Continued from Page 1)

State managed to tie the game at 58-58 and was never headed after that.

The game produced many personal fouls, 44 being called in all. The Spartans hit on 29 field shots out of 42 and had a field goal mark of 44 per cent.

The only Big 10 game left on the season's docket is the match between Iowa and Michigan at Ann Arbor tonight.

Thinclads

(Continued from Page 1)

event and former broad jump titlist Earl Smith of Iowa did not compete because of an injury.

The Spartan second place finish is the best the team has ever placed in the indoor meet. Last year they finished fifth.

Tom Luker, Illinois distance runner, collapsed in the locker room after the two-mile event. He was taken to the college hospital where his condition is described as "good." He will be released in a few days.

One tiny motor used by the U.S. armed forces contains almost a mile of wire and yet is smaller in diameter than a half dollar and shorter than a cigarette.

Girl Dies Despite Gleason's TV Request

Plea for Blood Proves Futile

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite an immediate response to a nationwide television appeal Saturday night for rare blood donors, the 11-year-old girl for whom the blood was sought died two hours later.

The appeal was made by Jackie Gleason in the closing minutes of his CBS comedy show. Almost immediately the switchboards at CBS and the hospital were flooded with offers. Many persons called police headquarters when they were unable to reach the hospital, the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. More than 500

persons went directly to the hospital in the rain.

A hospital spokesman said, however, there was no shortage of the type blood for the little girl and that the Red Cross regional blood program had promised to supply all that was needed.

This was contradicted by television star Garry Moore who had called Gleason during his show and asked him to make the appeal.

Moore, a boyhood chum of the girl's father, William F. Rogers of Southbury, Conn., gave this account:

A mutual friend called him about 7 p.m. at his Rye, N.Y., home and told him "O" negative type blood was needed for little Angela Rogers. Angela had been ill for years with cystic fibrosis, her life frequently in danger. She was hemorrhaging badly following an operation Tuesday.

Moore got a pint of the rare blood—only 6 persons in 100 have this type—from a Port Chester hospital and raced into Manhattan to the hospital. There, he said, he consulted with the doctor and hospital officials, and was told more blood was needed but local supplies were exhausted. He then called

the Gleason show and word he relayed to Gleason not be needed for public donors.

Gleason asked his audience help just before he went off air at 9 p.m. By 10, the blood offers, saying "I have enough blood pledges to meet future needs" of Angela. Gleason announced at 10:30 the appeal had been canceled.

Angela died at 11:15, hospital spokesman said. He said what was the precise cause of her death. The precise cause, however, there was lack of O negative blood. Gleason, who began a two-week vacation Saturday night, was not reached for comment.

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