

Discretion is what comes to a man when he is too old for it to do him any good.

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**SAME STORY**  
Little change in the weather is forecast for today. Temperatures will remain in the 36-40 range with last night's rain returning occasionally throughout the day. Easterly winds will average 18-24 mph with stronger gusts.

PRICE 5 CENTS



The Governor and his wife greet one of the international students who attended the "Day" set aside for them by the legislature.

## Tours, Tours, Tours

### Foreign Students Busy With 'Day'

A man in flowing purple robes strode into the lobby. Amid the confusion of foreign faces, registration cards and queries of "When does the next tour leave?" he found his way to the main room of the Lansing Civic Center, where he got a cup of coffee and searched for a table which bore the name of his African country.

Signs representing the countries ranged from A to Y (Afghanistan to Yugoslavia). But he found his near the back of the room.

And the second International Students Day in Michigan continued with other people in other types of clothes (mostly Western) who went to other tables and spoke in other languages.

Tours began soon that took the 1800 foreign guests to the Oldsmobile plant. One man commented, "I've already



International Students at the Capitol.

seen the Ford plant in Detroit, but I guess I'd kind of like to see these Oldsmobile cars."

Other tours went to MSU agricultural operations, the Lansing State Journal, the Michigan State Health Research Laboratory, and the legislature, where the students conferred with House and Senate leaders and saw the legislative session.

About 7 o'clock, while groups from each of the 102 countries waited their turn to have their nationality group pictures taken, a general mumble began to circulate the room.

"When do we eat? I'm starved."

Shortage of time was a key problem of the day. Many guests, who were acting as hostesses, could not remain for social dancing later in the evening and many groups had to return to their respective colleges and universities because of the late hour.

"I don't really understand the purpose of all this," confessed a particularly candid visitor, "but it's nice meeting all these people. Too bad all we can do is say 'Hello, my name is thousand-so, what's yours?' Well it was nice meeting you, bye."



Some of the 1800 Line Up for a Tour.

But, all in all, the experience proved to be a "profound demonstration of how people can meet together in love and friendship," said Governor Williams in a brief after-noon talk. He thanked the foreign students for the "wonderful experience of understanding and happiness of being with such friendly people."

Future plans call for more International Student Days, according to William M. Day, president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and general chairman of the event.

He added that Michigan is the only state to date that has held such an affair.

# New MSU Branch at Grand Rapids?

## AWS Names New Officers

### Milligan, Luhman Win Board Presidencies

Karen Milligan and Lolly Luhman are the new presidents of AWS Judiciary and Activities Boards, the AWS announced Thursday night.

Total number of ballots cast and individual totals were not announced, but overall voting was "heavier than last year," the board said.

Miss Milligan, East Lansing, feels that AWS is not "a police force but an aid and guide to the women on campus."

Miss Luhman, Fort Wayne, Ind., believes that as Activities President, it is her duty to "develop and maintain a basic program of activities in accordance with the wishes and needs of those whom she represents."

Pat Walters, Chicago, is the new Judiciary vice-president. She has been on the board for a year representing her sorority, Delta Gamma. Among her activities, she has been a member of Tower Guard and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The Activities Board Vice President is Dmae Grassley, Monroe. Miss Grassley has also been on her board for a year, representing Sigma Kappa. She is a member of Phi-Heta and Green Splash.

## UB Brings Back Dance Marathon

An all-university dance marathon will be held Monday as a special event of Union Board week. Anyone may enter the marathon which will be held from 6:30-10:15 p.m. beginning in the Union parkers.

Fashioned after an old-fashioned marathon in the roaring 1920's, prizes will be awarded. No dancing experience is necessary and the rules for the marathon are:

- 1. Only one partner per person, no substitution.
- 2. Couples must keep time with the music.
- 3. No rest period while music is playing.
- 4. Decisions of the judges will be final.

## Ping Pong Meet Opens in Jenison

The National Intercollegiate Table Tennis tournament begins at 12 noon today in Jenison. There will be over 100 players from colleges and universities throughout the nation participating in the week-end affair.

All team events are scheduled for today while the singles are slated for Saturday. Teams will be competing for the University team title and individual singles and doubles honors.

Steve Isaacson from the University of Wisconsin is favored in the singles.

The U.S. Table Tennis Association is co-sponsoring the tournament.

## Picasso Turns Cupid

# Art--Not Heart--Recaptures Romance

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Pablo Picasso gave a young Philadelphia couple a fresh start toward romance Thursday, but it was art, not the heart, that had the girl in raptures.

In response to an appeal by 22-year-old Harvey Brodsky, ex-soldier and pre-law student at Temple University, Picasso from his home in the French resort of Cannes sent not only a requested autograph but a crayon sketch inscribed to the girl.

As passed-along to Picasso, Brodsky's plea said it was a matter of life or death. Brodsky said the only way his romance with Gloria Segall, also 22, could be saved, was by his coming up with a Picasso autograph, which seemed like reaching for the moon, considering



Sixty-four presentations were made at the annual Agricultural Honors banquet Thursday night. Scholarship awards totaled \$2,425. At the head table, left to right, were Sandra Copeland, Harvest Ball queen; John Schater, Agriculture Council president; Bert Sheppard, toastmaster and emcee; and Paul Miller, director of the co-operative Extension Services. Sheppard received the award for the agricultural student most outstanding in student activities.

## Warning From Far East Expert

### Tensions Rise in Indonesia As Civil War Threatens

"Indonesia is in serious difficulty and I cannot predict whether it will be able to pull itself out," said Dr. Willard Hanna, of the American Universities Field Staff, Thursday night.

Dr. Hanna indicated that the principal conflict is between the rebels in Sumatra, who refuse to recognize the Jakarta government, and Sukarno, who wants to subdue rebellion.

Another conflict arose from the Dutch retention of West New Guinea when they turned sovereignty over to Jakarta.

Indonesia doesn't want to align itself with either side in Sukarno proposes abrogating all agreements with the Dutch, a NATO ally of the United States, Hanna revealed.

The cold war, and their breaking off of relations with the Dutch, has created a thorny problem for American foreign policy, Hanna added.

Dr. Hanna's speech was sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, professional foreign service honorary.

## WKAR-TV To Televis Original Play

A "Ticket to Chicago," an original play by Warner Conington, Lansing senior, will be presented live this Sunday at 12 noon over WKAR-TV.

This is the third in a series of television drama being produced by Alpha Epsilon Rho, television honorary, and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary.

The story is built around the competition between a boy away from home and a successful businessman for the last ticket on a flight to Chicago.

In addition to being the only series of live television dramas presently being produced in the state of Michigan, these programs are also unusual in that every position needed to get the show on the air, from Producer to Alpha Control, is filled by a student.

A "Ticket to Chicago" is being produced by Donald Brown, Buffalo senior. The television director is Harvey Glick, Monticello senior, while the inter-pretive direction will be done by Donald Bangartner, Pontiac senior.

Members of the cast include James Taylor, East Lansing sophomore; Richard Brundie, Flint sophomore; Arlene Borst, grad. asst. from Big Rapids; William Fahrner, Ironwood freshman; Dawn Menton, Orchard Lake freshman; Richard Janison, Wheaton, Ill., sophomore; and a Bronx, N.Y., junior, Lawrence Weissman.

WKAR-TV will continue to carry this unique series of half-hour live dramas during the spring. The plays produced, along with the dates of their broadcast, will be announced as soon as the student organizations make their final plans.

## Models to Rehearse

A fashion show rehearsal is scheduled for Sunday from 1-3 p.m. in the Union Board fashion show March 5.

## Finances Biggest 'If' In Project

### Ag Board Okays 100 Acre Site

Granted a few "ifs," MSU may someday establish a four year branch college in Grand Rapids.

The big "if," of course, is money. President John Hannah told a 30-man Grand Rapids delegation at the State Board of Agriculture meeting Thursday that the only feasible way a branch college could be set up would be for the state legislature to supply the financial support.

"We could make the land available today," Hannah stated, "but it's all contingent on the willingness of the legislature to finance it."

The Ag Board, MSU's governing body, approved the future use of the 100-acre Graham Experiment Station, just west of Grand Rapids, as a site for a branch college.

Donald Stevens, board member from Grand Rapids, made the resolution following the appointment of the 30 delegates being establishment of the site.

The delegation represented a cross-section of business, industry, labor, education, local government and agricultural groups from Grand Rapids, Holland, Grand Haven, Muskegon and other communities in that area.

Hannah told the group there are three things it must do if seriously interested in promoting the college.

First, he said, it must determine the real interest of the community in a branch college.

Second, it must seek to determine the attitude of the legislature. "You'll have to organize and get out and develop support for it," he said. "You'll also have to do the selling job on the legislature."

Third, Hannah urged the group to organize an advisory group to determine the type of college needed in the area.

Harold Rockwell, Grand Rapids businessman and spokesman for the delegation, had the board that "the geographically and educational needs of Michigan State be in with our needs. What we need is strong programs in home economics, agriculture, engineering and teacher training."

He explained that the university's experiment station (for fruit research) is becoming less desirable for research because of the community growth around it, Hannah continued.

Rockwell cited a recent report by the Russell Committee which singled out the Grand Rapids area as needing some kind of four year institution for higher education. The committee has been studying educational problems in the state.

Florence Peterson, of the UAW-IO educational staff at Grand Rapids, referred to a recent survey of high schools which concluded that a large percentage of high school graduates take advantage of high-education when a university is nearby.

According to George Van Wesp, Kent County deputy superintendent of schools, there are about 13,000 potential students in the eight counties the branch would serve.

## Weather Causes Parking Changes

The following changes in sticker designations have been made for two parking lots because of their muddy conditions, the Department of Public Safety said Thursday.

Lot "A" has been changed from yellow to green and Lot "D" from red to yellow. These lots will be changed back to their original designations as soon as the weather changes, the department said.

Parking lot "F" is in better condition than most unimproved lots and little use is being made of it, the dept. added.



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Editorials

AUSG Rabbit Ears Prevent Progress

'What will the State News say if we spend this money? What will they say?'
And so Student Congress plodded through another legislative session Wednesday night, worrying about what the State News comments would be on a proposed bill.

The bill that's got those stalwarts so on tenterhooks about editorial comment was one that proposed to send a congresswoman to the March 24-31 UN Seminar in New York.

Congress, unwilling to spend a suggested \$75 for a trip, the report from which could net them some value, was afraid of "what the State News will say." Faugh!

What does it say?
It says you geese had best re-adjust your honk and start settling down to being a responsible wing of the student body.

It says you stuffed shirts seem to be more concerned with prestige offered by your starch and not enough with what's under your buttons.

You didn't quibble or shake in your boots to spend an extra \$150 (over initial cost) to make your public relations film in color.

You didn't have a hassle about spending more than \$4,000 of student money for Spartan Spirit. (Which is at an all-time ebb.)

And if you offered \$100 to aid deserving people in making the UN trip, why not another \$75 to send one of your own congressmen?

When we hear that those who most actively opposed this worrisome Bill No. 44 are part of the ingredients in the AUSG pot pourri that make the governmental stew unpalatable—by seldom participating—you can indeed worry about what we're going to say.

Why don't those of you congressmen who believe in the worth of your government and function stand up and say what you think? Don't spend so much time shedding fat over what someone else will say.

Whatever is said doubtless will be weighed in the light of what you're accomplishing. It will be said just as this is.

Party Policy Mix-up

Republican anti-labor union forces seem to have gotten their signals crossed this week in their concern over the personnel problems of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Governor Williams' appointee to Commission, Thomas Doherty of Detroit, was rejected Wednesday by the Senate on the grounds that confirmation would amount to giving UAW-CIO head Walter Reuther a voice on the board.



Mass Resignation 'Made to Order' Czechs Play Into Soviet Hands

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third article about the Communist overthrow of the Czechoslovak government.)

By MILO JAN REBAN
During the summer of 1947 the Communists intensified their offensive against the Slovak Democrats which ended in a sort of a small coup regarded by many observers as a test case for a larger, nation-wide production.

Their second target was the National Socialist Party. As in Slovakia, agents provocateurs were used to compromise the party leaders. A part of the campaign was a fantastic bomb plot in which bombs were mailed to two prominent National Socialists in addition to Jan Masaryk who was the Foreign Minister. This campaign of intimidation was not restricted to the political parties; The Communist offensive was aimed at the middle classes in general for these were the backbone of the Communist opposition.

While it cannot be conclusively proved, from September 1947 onward the Czechoslovak Communists acted in line with Communist instructions.

The Communists hoped to create an atmosphere of terror, fear, and chaos in which they felt certain to win their 51 percent majority in the elections scheduled for May 1948. Meanwhile they suffered several reversals which appear to have been a protest of the people against the Communist tactics. One of these events was the

outcome of the university elections held in Prague and Brno in which the Communists succeeded in gaining only 20 of the votes.

Commies Act
With the international situation bearing unfavorable signs for the Communists, such as the failure of strikes in France, apparently poor prospects in the upcoming Italian elections, and the growing Belgrade-Moscow discord, the Communists decided to act sometime early in January 1948.

The mass organizations and especially the labor unions spearheaded the attack. Their conventions were to be focal points of the February 22-29 week when particularly the trade unions and the farmers' organizations were to gather in Prague. At their conventions, the carefully selected labor and farmer's representatives were going to announce additional demands of nationalization and land reform. It was made clear that if the demands were not complied with the democrats would be decimated.

In addition a month of celebrations for the Red Army was to be inaugurated on Feb. 22.

Nationalist Blunder
Anticipating the strong psychological impact of these conventions the democrats decided to act on the question of the police since the Communists were completing their drive for absolute domination of that organ of power. The Communists refused to consider their objec-

tions, and acting in the manner made famous by French Cabinets, twelve Ministers of three political parties submitted their resignations to President Benes in the hope of forcing an earlier election. There was one thing wrong; they assumed that the Communists would act within the governmental framework even to a defeat.

The move was tailor-made to the Communist plans, and their machine began to roll. The coup d'etat will be discussed in the last installment.

Letters Radiation Poll Asked

To the Editor:
I was listening to a speech in class describing the harmful effects of radioactive fallout. As I listened the thought once again came to my mind of the fact that the people of the world have not spoken out against the continuation of testing of bombs.

Our eminent scientists have spoken out against testing. Albert Schweitzer has come out against further testing. Dr. Pauling of the California Institute of Technology has hinted at the tremendous damage that will be caused to our future generations.

But what have the common people said? Where is the voice? It is our children and grandchildren who will be affected. It is our fellow humans who are being killed by tests in Japan and Russia.

But where is the voice of humanity? Are we for this continued "slaughtering" of our future generations? Do you want to think that you caused your child or grandchild to be born deformed? I'm sure that you don't.

The State News claims to be the voice of the best interests of the student body and faculty. How about a public opinion poll on the subject? I have faith enough in our students to believe that they seriously examine the question. If it stands the world over did this the leaders of the major countries involved, would sit up and take notice.

I may be idealistic, but I have faith in humanity. How about it State News? Will you run that poll?
Carl Griffier

Telugueson

To the Editor:
Michigan State University has received from India a letter which is written in Telugu. The letter is temporarily at the Department of Foreign Studies. So far we have been unsuccessful in our attempts to locate someone who can decipher the alphabet.

Life Can Be STRANGE NOISE
HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—"I've been hearing a very peculiar noise out here," a woman caller told police, "and I wish you would come out and find out what's making it."

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Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Fresh
4. Wasted away
13. Source of metal
14. Clear of blame
15. Shaded walk
17. Dawn
18. Grain husk
19. Loafer
21. Lullaby
22. Synonym for nickel
23. Chewing substance
25. June bug
26. Hebrew letter
28. Singleton
30. Knave of trumps in euchre
32. Negligent
33. Faucet

INFORMATION
TODAY
SPARTAN WIVES
Dancing
8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall
CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
Folk Dance
8:30 a.m., Peoples Church Social Hall
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Bible Study and Social Hour
7:30 p.m., University Lutheran Church
GAMMA DELTA
7:30 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel
CANTERBURY CLUB
7:30 p.m., All Saints' Church
EXPERIMENT STATION
STATISTICAL SEMINAR
8 a.m., Library Fourth Floor
CREATIVITY SYMPOSIUM
10:10 a.m., Music Aud.

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The various units have weekend free... Delta Tau... Sigma Chi... Phi Kappa Phi... Psi Chi... Phi Kappa Phi... Psi Chi... Phi Kappa Phi... Psi Chi...



Dances Complete Social Whirl

# Masquerades Set Party Pace

The various campus living units have scheduled a full weekend of parties and masquerades.

Delta Tau Delta's and their dates will dance to the music of Kenny Davis at their annual center term party at a local country club from 7-12 p.m. Friday.

Sigma Chi's and their dates will live in the debonair and devil-may-care world of Playboy Friday at their formal. The national magazine is sponsoring the party at American Legion Hall, and providing appropriate decorations such as rabbit skins, pin-ups and a four foot rabbit offering a toast to "the Sigma Chi's and their playmates."

Another term party, the Theta Chi's "Red Carnation Ball" will be held this Friday in the Civic Center. A nostalgic summer garden complete with stone well and fountain will highlight the decorations.

To tie in with the "Mr. Fair Lady" theme, Alpha Xi Delta's are having a social hour before the sister's Spin entitled "Would-It Be Loveliest?"

Several women's living units also planned "Pre-Spin parties" before the dance. They

are Asher House for women, 7-9 p.m., East Mayo, 8-9 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha, 6-9 p.m., and North and South Williams, 8-9 p.m.

South Campbell has planned a party after the "Spin," from 11:45-1:45 Friday. Gilechrist will also hold a "post-Spin party" from 1-2 a.m.

The Psi Upsilon house will be transformed into a medieval castle Saturday from 6:30-12 p.m. Shields, battle axes and a suit of armor will be the appropriate decor at the "Baron's Ball," which is the fraternity's annual term party. The menu includes cornish hens, a delicacy from medieval days, Tony Roman trio will provide music for dancing.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their dates are following the antique "Roman in Rome do" theme of the "Spring Fantasy in Fashion" theme and annual "Roman Toga Party" will feature toga dress, pillars and

a traditional roast pig feast. To carry out the "At the Bottom of the Ocean" theme of their annual term party, Elsworth House will be decorated with an array of fish, mermaids and a sunken ship.

The Civic Center will present a portrayal of an exclusive night club as Alpha Gamma Delta plans their annual term party with the theme "After Dark" from 7-12 p.m. Saturday. Decorations will include a mural, top hats, gloves and canes.

Things and gumdrops will be seen at Asher House for men Friday from 6:30-12 p.m. at their "Hood Party." Decorations include blackjacks, guns and other questionable articles.

The Spartan Wives will present their annual fashion show Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Red Cedar School auditorium. Decorations will follow the "Spring Fantasy in Fashion" theme and background music will feature Rochelle Segar at the piano.

# Faith Groups Prepare for Weekend Devotions

This weekend's religious activities provide a contrast between devotions and fun as organizations prepare for meetings, discussions, services and parties.

Presbyterian Christian Fellowship will have a dessert at 6 p.m. followed by worship service at 6:45 Sunday. "Six Days Shall Thou Labor" is this week's topic in the Christian Ethics and Industry series.

Fellowship of Religious Liberals will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union. Dr. Martin Albaum, of the Department of Government Research will

speak on "Why the Armament Race?"

Canterbury Club has set the first in a series of two Bible Series Sunday at 5:30 p.m. on "Easter and the Parables of Jesus." The second, "Meet the Parish" visit for Canterbury Club, is on the agenda.

Folk dances of various lands will comprise the program at the weekly CSF folk dance Friday night.

Sunday's breakfast forum will feature the second in a series of discussions on "What Other Churches Believe." CSF's will

rather for discussion and coffee at 9 a.m.

A student-led forum evaluating winter term's program is set to highlight campus vespers Sunday for Christian Student Foundation. The panel will be moderated by the Rev. Joe Porter, CSF director.

Newman Club will hold a pizza party Saturday in the Catholic Student Center. A Communion breakfast will follow the 8:45 a.m. Mass on Sunday. Newman Club elections are also scheduled for Sunday.

Philosophy Club meeting at 8:15 p.m. Sunday will be fol-

lowed by open house at the Catholic Student Center.

Wesley Foundation forum will meet Sunday in 32 Union. The speaker is Edward Jager, special missionary from Liberia, who will talk on "World Mission of the Church."

Hillel Foundation will hold its annual Purim Party, "Hillel's A-Poppin'" Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Shaarey Zedek Congregation in Lansing. The program will include Kosher Cold-Cut Supper. There will also be Hamantaschen skit presentations for Hillel trophy, an election of Hillel Queen, and a social.

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### STUN BOOKS

All books numbered less than 5000 will be given to IFC - Pan - Hel Book Drive. Books must be claimed Friday, Feb. 28, 2-4 p.m. Quonset 52.

# Attend Church This Sunday



## East Lansing - Campus Churches

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9 a.m. Breakfast Forum at College House. Discussion will center on "What Other Churches Believe."  
9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Services at Peoples Church.  
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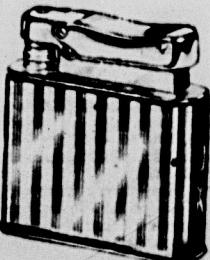
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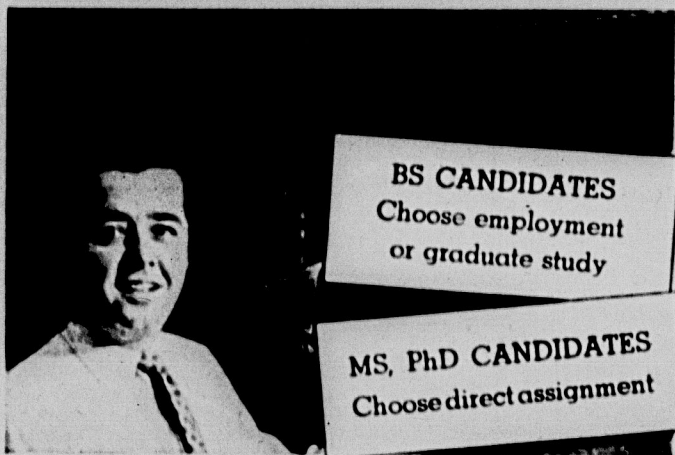
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# Cagers Meet Hawkeyes Saturday

## Wrestlers Travel to Minnesota In Final Match of the Season

By GJUCK RICHARDS  
Gale Mikles never thought coaching was so hazardous a business. The Michigan State assistant wrestling coach was one of the Spartans' best all-time wrestlers but he's finding coaching even tougher. Mikles suffered torn cartilages and ligaments in his knee while wrestling with 177-pound sophomore Tim Woodin, Wednesday. He is in the hospital now awaiting an operation to correct the damage. Woodin is one of Coach Fendley Collins' top prospects and will be in the lineup when the Spartans take the jaunt to Minneapolis for a Big 10 dual match with Minnesota. A 500 record is at stake for State in the final dual meet of the year. The grapplers now own

a 3-4 slate, making a victory necessary for an even mark at the finish. Don Stroud will be making his last appearance for State on the mat but Ken Maidlow, the other graduating senior, is still troubled with a knee injury suffered two weeks ago and will not make the trip. It has been an agonizing finish for the pair of fine wrest-

of victories was snapped last week against Michigan. Other changes in the lineup will find Joe Marchal starting at 123. He nudged Jack Koehn in practice to seize the starting berth for the first time. John Baum will take Maidlow's heavyweight spot. Jerry Jackard moved back in to the lineup after a few week's absence with a fine showing in practice. He is slated to wrestle in the 147-pound class.



DAVE GUNTHER  
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## All Games From Now On Crucial

By HARDY CHRIST  
The Michigan State cagers travel to Iowa City tomorrow night to play the Hawkeyes in what Spartan Coach Fordy Anderson terms a "must" game for both teams. "We know that this is a tight stand for us as we've Iowa," stated the Spartan coach. "The only plan we've made is to do the best possible and hope for the best." The game will be broadcast over WKAR, WJIM and WJLB and will start at 9 p.m. (EST). The Spartans will go into the game with a season record of 10 wins and five losses. Four of those defeats have come in Big 10 competition.

## Seek Seventh Win

## Gymnasts Face Wolves Tonight at Ann Arbor

The Spartan gymnasts travel to the University of Michigan tonight for a dual meet in the intramural building. Their record presently stands at a very respectable 6-1, the only loss coming at the hands of Illinois. Last week the gymnasts completely overpowered a weak Northwestern squad 81-30. Coach George Szypula believes his squad has reached its peak and should be victorious. The injuries of Ed Gagner and Ed Cole, two Michigan Stars will certainly hamper the Wolverine's chances. Szypula will enter a well seasoned squad headed by Cal Gir-Stan Tarshis and Dick Becker. Girard is an "all-around

specialist and a very consistent scorer. His best events are side horse and parallel bars. Festa, also a all-around man, scored 19 points against Northwestern, the team high his season. His best events are still rings and side horse. Tarshis and Becker are both individual events specialists. Tarshis has suffered only one defeat this season in his event the high bar. Becker is undefeated in free exercise—the only Spartan who holds such a record. Other top performers for Coach Szypula's team will be Capt. Russ Paul, Tom Temple, Roger Toumi and Tom Werthmann. The Spartans defeated Michigan, 58½-53½, last year.

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# 4th Place at Stake Gophers Gun For Spartans

By DAVE BARRELL

Michigan State's winningest hockey team in history tangles with Minnesota in a two-game series Friday and Saturday nights at the Ice Arena.

The Spartans enter the series with an 11-10 overall record, eight of those wins coming in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League.

has shown well on defense this year.

Commenting on the double loss to North Dakota, Coach Arno Bessone said, "They were the best team we faced all year and the team deserves credit for two well played games."

Bessone singled out All-American candidate, goalie Joe Selinger and Ross Parke for fine play against the Nohaks.

This will be the last appearance in Spartan uniform for three seniors: Capt. Bob Janson, All-American candidate; Parke, scoring leader for the Spartans, and fifth in the league; and Aldo Altobelli, reserve goalie.

Bessone expressed hopes of a great student turnout for this final series and said that this team deserves all the backing possible for the hustle they've displayed all season.

Faceoff both nights is at 8.

A two-game sweep would vault the pucksters into fourth place ahead of the Gophers who look over that position when state dropped two tight battles to North Dakota last weekend.

Also on the line in this series is un-heralded Big 10 title Michigan is out of the running with five losses in Big 10 play. State needs only a split with Minnesota to give them a 3-3 record as compared to the Gopher's 4-4, to edge them for the honor.

Minnesota has one of the better goal tenders in the league in veteran Jack McCarlan. Gopher Dick Burg is their leading scorer and fourth in the league.

Stalwart for the fast skating Gophers is Mike Pearson who

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## Spartan Thinclads Test 'Deacon' Jones and Co.

By DARWIN BENNETT

Iowa's Charles (Deacon) Jones, pacing a Hawkeye contingent more commonly known as "Deacon" Jones and Co., will be hosted by the slowly improving Michigan State thinclads in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The little "Deacon," 1956 Olympic team steeplechaser and 1957 National two mile champion, has yet to lose an intercollegiate race.

Jones has compiled an impressive string of major titles and added to them when he won the two mile event at four different eastern board meets since January 18.

At this time he ran the event in 8:52.6—his best effort to date—as he exploded in the last 200 yards in typical style leaving John Macy, the National AAU indoor and outdoor 3-mile champion, and Jerry Smartt of Houston far behind.

Iowa Coach Francis Cretz-meyer summed up very accurately the threat that the Hawkeyes will pose for the Spartan

thinclads by stating: "This team looks pretty good in spots but we have some mediocre or downright weak events which mean that some of the other men will have to score more heavily."

For Coach Karl Schlademan, retiring this year, this meet will serve as a team tuneup for the Big 10 Championships at Champaign, Ill.

So far this season the Spartans hold a 4-1 record.

ON THE BOARDS: It was announced Thursday by the State Board of Agriculture that Francis C. Dittich, present assistant track coach, will take over Head Coach Karl Schlademan's position when he retires July 1 after 44 years of coaching.

## Last Dual Meet in Jenison

# Spartan Swimmers Sing 'Swan Song'

By DAVE ROGERS

An era in Michigan State athletics will come to an end Saturday at 2 p.m. when the Spartan swimmers make their last appearance in Jenison pool against a strong Wisconsin squad.

After Saturday's meet all Michigan State swimming contests will be held in the new and modern facilities of the Men's Intramural Building.

Coach Charles McCaffree terms the Badger encounter a "sharpening up meet for the Big 10 Championships." The Big 10 will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Iowa City.

Wisconsin sports a good group of first stringers but appears to have little depth. Wisconsin finished sixth in the Big 10 last year.

Wisconsin Capt. Fred Westphal and State's All-American Don Patterson will clash in a top sprinters duel.

This will probably be one of

the closest races of the afternoon. Westphal is conference champion in the 50-yard freestyle and a top 100 man Patterson, although recently having disqualification trouble, may push the Badger star to his best.

### Phys Ed Honorary

Phi Epsilon Kappa men physical educational honorary chapter meeting Sunday 7 p.m. at George Szyputa's residence at 1533 Greenview, East Lansing.

Westphal has done an excellent time of 49.5 in the 100-freestyle. Patterson has an unofficial 50.4.

Badger backstroke Tom Wissing will give Spartan Don Nichols trouble in his specialty. Wissing is considered by McCaffree as the second strongest Badger threat.

Wisconsin men who could provide points are mostly used in a

utility capacity. Kline Wilson will swim the middle distance freestyle as will Tom Watts. The latter may go in the quarter mile against Spartan Billy Stewart who is still undefeated in his specialty.

Stewart however, suffered his first setback in the 220-yard freestyle last weekend against the Wolverine's great Dick Hanley.

Other Badgers are Dave Dau-

ber in the freestyle events, John Lehner in the individual medley and Robert Kamm, a breast stroker. Kamm is a fair breast stroker, according to McCaffree but one-beaten Frank Modino, a Spartan sophomore sensation in this event, should not be pressed.

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A Kosher cold cut supper will be served including "Hama-lischen."

Skits in the Purim holiday spirit will be presented by Greek houses and the Independents. The winner will be awarded a Hillel trophy.

A Hillel queen will be selected from the following nominees: Yonnie Baker, New York freshman; Andrea Korn, Detroit freshman; Linda Lansky, Hollywood, Fla., freshman; and Maxine Maverberger, Detroit freshman. A social will follow.

Rides will be available at 5:45 p.m. from Snyder, Abbott, Gilchrist, South Campbell, East Shaw and Butterfield.

### Home Ec Group Elects President

Rachel Donnan, Waterville, Ohio, junior, was elected president of the Home Economics College Clubs of Province VII at a meeting held last weekend in Chicago. The Province VII group includes Michigan, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Miss Donnan was a delegate to the province meeting last year. She has served as president of the MSU Fresh-Soph Home Economics Club and is president of the Home Economics Club Council.

### Two Groups Convene For NSA Discussion

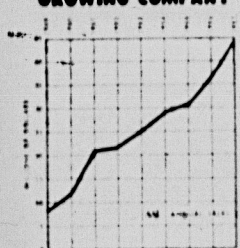
There will be a joint committee meeting of Students Rights and Welfare and Congress Business and State Affairs at 3 this afternoon. The committee will discuss the proposal to join the National Students Association in 328 Student Services.

Committee members absent with excuses will be given a brief absence in their congressional rooms, according to chairman Chuck Hogan and Marilyn Gasser.

### Coffee Hour to Honor Winners of Art Show

A coffee hour sponsored by the Union Board for the presentation of awards to the winners of the art show will take place Sunday at 3:30 in the Union A1 entrance and interested persons are invited to attend.

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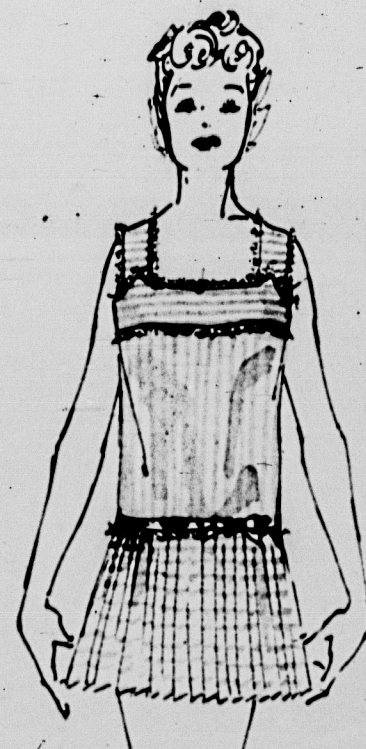
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