

Michigan State News

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
It's strange how unimportant your job is when you're asking for a raise, and how important it can be when you want a day off.



See STORY, Page 5

VOL. 49, No. 153

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS



Announcing Port A-Call, the theme of the 1958 Water Carnival, are (l-r) Jan Reising, Beaver, Pa., senior, theme and continuity chairman; Dean Ryder, College of Engineering, who has just returned from a trip around the world; Jack Kin-

ney, Placement Bureau Director, and Chuck Butterworth, Royal Oak senior, who has been chosen as a guide to the World's Fair in Belgium; as they trace on a world map the path the floats will depict.

For Florida-Bound Travelers

Southern 'Speed Traps' Gone

MSU students bound for Florida during spring vacation may be relieved to know that "speed traps" in the South are nearly gone, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

For every southern town where a "trap" existed, there have always been dozens of others who bent over backwards to make the tourist welcome," Harry N. Rogan, Auto Club travel services director states.

Many of these towns depend on a great deal of tourist income and were hurt by the notion that every southern town was out to take the tourist in recent years, officials in southern states have been working diligently to wipe out "trucker speed traps."

Their success is shown in

the fact that while tourist travel to the south has increased tremendously in the past few years, complaints by our members have dwindled to just a few each year.

While reaffirming Auto Club's opposition to speed traps, Rogan pointed out that there is a vast difference between strict enforcement of traffic laws and a deliberate trap. He offered this list of towns on Florida routes where Michigan motorists would encounter "strict enforcement."

In Kentucky: Manfordsville, Cave City, Horse Cave, Brownsville and Boonville; in Tennessee: Sweetwater, Dover, Crossman, Coeburn, Pigeon, Cassota, Richmond Hill, Greenville, Himesville, Ludowick, Anna and Nahant. However, caution should be used at all points, he added.

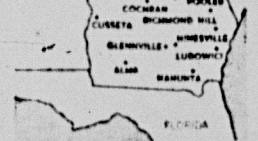
Rogan cites the causes of many arrests in southern states as speeding in built-up zones, passing on the right, crossing the yellow line, failure to stop for a school bus and excessive speed in school zones.

He suggests that south-bound Michigan motorists study traffic regulations of the various states through which they will be driving.

Speed limits in most states along Florida routes are realistic enough to satisfy all but the most unreasonable driver and are usually posted prominently, the Auto Club official said.

Top speed permitted on the open highway in Ohio, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama and Florida is 60 mph daytime and 50 at night. Indiana and Tennessee have open road limits of 65 which the latter reduces to 55 at night.

West Virginia, North and South Carolina have a maximum limit of 55. Reduced speeds, as low as 20 mph in business and residential areas and 15 mph in school zones, are requirements in many states.



Towns where Florida-bound motorists may encounter strict enforcement policies are noted on this map from Auto Club which urges use of extra caution in residential and business areas and school zones.

Pravda Hurls Charges at U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda charged Sunday the United States is doing everything in its power to block an East-West summit conference.

In a major editorial following Eisenhower, the Communist newspaper charged that the U.S. government had so far proposed no concrete proposals for consideration at a summit conference.

The paper said such proposals of the United States had made no headway in serving purely propaganda purposes in order to outbid issues.

Behind the smokescreen of these proposals, the paper said, the United States is stepping up military preparations both at home and among its West European allies with the clear aim of approaching a summit conference from a position of strength.

Romanesque Art Subject of Talk By N. Y. Prof

Speaking on "Medieval Architecture and Monastic Power," R. H. Hilberry, of the department of fine arts at Syracuse University, pleased an audience of 150 with his illustrated lecture at the Music Aud Thursday.

To draw the relationship between Romanesque architecture and Medieval society, Hilberry used slides and movies of the Abbey at Cluny.

Because architecture is an expensive art, it can only be financed by the greatest power within that society which it reflects.

Using this as background material, Hilberry showed how the power of the monks adopted this art functionally to their ideal.

Hilberry explained that the growth of the huge monastery began with the taking possession of a hunting lodge by a group of monks.

These men began with an idea which was that of the ideal Christian life. This meant the rejection of worldly goods and pursuit of the cultivation of the spirit.

Donations and commercial enterprise financed the building of the first church of Cluny in 927 A.D. As the growth of the monastic ideal increased the second and third churches were built.

The third church with its 180 feet transept tower and seven pipe choirs resulted in the largest Romanesque and monastic church.

Hilberry said, "It was the expression of Cluny and its monastic life."

Extend Deadline On Applications For UN Seminar

The deadline for applications of students interested in attending the United Nations Seminar, has been extended to Wednesday, according to Rev. Robert Walker of the Campus 'Y'.

The trip, which costs \$110, is open to any student and offers an excellent chance to observe the UN in action. It is planned March 24-31.

Current Issues Before the UN is the topic for the orientation session, scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. A meeting is to be held March 16 at 2 p.m. to discuss practical details regarding the trip and New York program.

Plans Due Tuesday For 'Showboat 1958'

Participants in "Showboat 1958" are reminded that they must turn in completed show plans by Tuesday to 330 Student Services, according to Pat Finley, Chicago, Ill., junior publicity chairman for the event.

Public Works Loan Program Proposed by House Dems

Senators Seek Aid To Jobless

Eisenhower Plan Thought Too Slow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight Republican senators said Sunday they want the government to act faster and do more to combat unemployment than President Eisenhower has proposed up to now.

A number of other GOP congress members, however, put out statements endorsing Eisenhower's course of action and in some cases criticizing the Democrats for what they called delaying tactics.

"President Eisenhower is fully alive to the recession," said House GOP leader Martin of Massachusetts.

The flurry of Sunday statements followed up Eisenhower's Saturday announcement of a stepped up federal spending program to bolster the economy.

The eight Senate Republicans who called for greater efforts said there should be "immediate action on a scale big enough to do the job."

Sen. Patter (R-Mich.) said Saturday's White House announcement "demonstrates that the administration has been working diligently on the economic problem while others have been spending their time trying to spread planned pessimism."

The eight Senate Republicans who issued a joint statement suggested a number of specific proposals.

The signers were Sens. Aiken of Vermont, Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, Cooper of Kentucky, Ives and Javits of New York, Kuebel of California, Purtell of Connecticut and H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey.

Although they avoided any direct criticism of Eisenhower's proposals, the Republican senators left little doubt they share an apparent widespread belief among Democratic colleagues that the administration is not moving swiftly enough to take up the slack in employment.



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha's Jr. 500 Court are (l-r) Dianne Tillotson, Shrewsbury, N.J., freshman; Lynn Keister, Grand Rapids freshman; Nancy Stevens, Lansing senior, and Rev. Mike, Detroit freshman.

Preparations Underway for Race Junior 500 Court Chosen

Though race day is still far away, members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are already preparing for the 12th annual Junior 500.

The first thing that the Lambda Chi Alphas have to do is to choose a queen and a court to reign over the race.

After three days they have chosen the five courts for the Jr. 500 court.

One of these beauties will be chosen queen. The court selected to reign will be announced at a dinner early in spring term.

The five courts are:

- Lynn Keister, a freshman majoring in education. She is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge and has blue eyes and blonde hair.
- Catherine Schafer, senior in the elementary education, can be found doing many things on campus. She is on Pan Hellenic Council, a member of El El Club, Spartan Sales, Water Carnival, and Alpha Phi. A Lansing resident, she has brown hair and eyes.
- Another Lansing resident, Nancy Stevens, is a freshman who is loaded with activities. This court with light brown hair and green eyes is in the Frosh-Soph Council executive board, Freshman class secretary, Water Carnival rules and regulations committee, the Miss MSU court, and is a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta.
- Dianne Tillotson, 5'4" and with hazel eyes gives the finishing touch to the quintet. This pet court from Shrewsbury, N.J. is a non-prep freshman. Her activities include membership in the Women's Glee Club, the Miss MSU court, and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The quintet will ride in the convertible parade before the race and the queen will award the trophies to victorious push-cart teams.

More than 40 entries are expected for this year's race. They will try to beat the record set last year by Alpha Phi Alpha.

Each team is to contain five runners and a driver. Each runner will guide the cart and its driver for a portion of the race and then switch with another runner who will take it to the next relay point.

The last runner will guide the cart around the sharp corner by Gilechrist and across the finish line in front of East Landon.

Air Force ROTC cadet officers will get in the Banking Committee appeared unenthusiastic.

The Banking Committee, under Chairman Spence's (D-Ky.) direction, has scheduled five weeks of hearings starting next month on unemployment throughout the nation.

The Democratic public works proposal was advanced after party leaders in the Senate and House moved last Thursday to speed up anti-recession action through stepped-up federal spending for housing, highways and public works.

It also followed President Eisenhower's proposal Saturday to speed up federal funds and to speed extend unemployment benefits, up spending on highway building, reclamation projects, and other programs.

Snow Slows Cars In St. Louis Area In Heavy Storm

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A heavy snowstorm, driven by high winds, piled up 9 inches of snow in six hours Sunday and slowed motor vehicle traffic to a crawl in St. Louis county.

Although the storm was fairly local, some buses from Kansas City were seen on eight hours late. Several airlines, unable to land at St. Louis, continued on to other cities during the height of the storm. The snow began to melt quickly with the rising of the sun.

The St. Louis automobile club reported a total of 300 trouble calls from stranded motorists by 10 a.m. Sunday.

AF Briefs Wives At Ladies' Night

Twenty-five of the detachment ladies were present—even though an occasional husband was assigned as a baby-sitter for the evening. After all, it was "Ladies' Night."

Polio Shots Slated

Polio shots will be available to students and faculty this week at Olin according to Twin vice president. Shots will be given from 9-4 every day. The fee must be paid at the Ad building and not the health center, Komen said.

March Winds!

Considerable cloudiness and little change in temperature is seen for today with a high predicted of 30-35. Breezy March winds are blowing northeasterly at 14-22 mph.

Scott Now Writing 4th Book

MSU Professor Is Successful Part-Time Novelist

Virgil Scott is taking publication of his third successful novel, "The Savage Affair," in his stride. He is already busy working four hours a day on his fourth, a historical novel, and is putting the finishing touches on a poetry text.

An associate professor in the English department here, Scott hopes "The Savage Affair" will be as successful as his second novel, "The Hickory Stick." A national best-seller in 1947, purchased by 20th Century Fox, and winner of the Ohioanna Fiction Award in 1948.

"The Savage Affair" is the story of a one-book novelist, the story of the tragedy of too early success, suggested by the suicides in the late 1940's of two very successful writer right at the peak of their fame and financial success.

Thomas Heggen, who wrote "Mister Roberts," and Ross Lockridge, author of "Raintree County," both committed suicide. Each had written one spectacularly successful book and



Dr. Virgil Scott looks over copies of his new book.

and, his favorite, a contemporary literary course.

Robert Penn Warren is his favorite writer, and he admires Warren's style and methods of characterization. He says he has learned much from reading Hemingway and is a Faulkner fan. Scott's own library includes about a thousand books.

The "Savage Affair" was written in five years. Scott says he wrote steadily on it from 1950 until 1953, then again from 1954 until it was accepted late in 1956. He wrote his first novel, "The Dead Tree Gives No Shelter," in 21 days, and it sold fairly well, both trade and paper-bound editions.

The week after it was finished he began writing "The Hickory Stick," which he completed in 18 months.

Born in Seattle, Wash., Scott lived in New York and Pennsylvania. He attended Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, and later received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University.

2.5 Billion Would Aid Recession

Favor Bolstering Public Facilities

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of influential house Democrats Sunday proposed a two and one-half-billion-dollar loan program for public works projects in recession-hit communities.

It will be introduced today by Rep. Rains of Alabama, chairman of the House banking subcommittee on housing, and 12 of the 16 other Democratic Banking Committee members.

Under its terms, communities with a substantial labor surplus could get federal loans for community facilities for up to 30 years at an interest rate not to exceed two percent.

Financially hard-up municipalities could postpone payment of principal and interest for the first five years of the loan.

For purposes of the program, substantial unemployment would be defined as six percent of the labor force. January figures showed some 45 major labor areas in this category, and 73 smaller areas with some labor surplus.

Federal loans could be used for almost any form of public works including sewage and water facilities, libraries, transportation, public buildings and fire and police facilities.

Banking Committee Republicans withheld immediate plans in regard to the Democratic program. They caucused privately to consider introduction of a program of their own, but reached no decision.

How far the proposed program will get in the Banking Committee appeared uncertain.

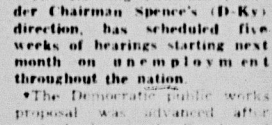
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Colonel Speaks To ROTC Grads

Colonel Robert Platt, graduate of MSU and the advanced ROTC program here, will deliver the commencement address at which 12 graduating seniors will receive



COL. ROBERT PLATT

their commissions as Army Second Lieutenants.

The commissioning ceremony will be held at 3 p.m., Friday in the Union Ballroom.

Colonel Platt has served overseas in India, Korea, Japan and Hawaii and is presently assigned to Headquarters, Sixth U.S. Army Corps in Indianapolis, Ind.

During his visit here he will tour the ROTC facilities with Colonel Merton Munson, professor of military science and tactics.

Senior of the Week

Senior Council named Denise Scanlon, Dearborn, and Eugene Clendenon, Norfolk, Va., to share honors as top seniors this week. Carrying a B all-university average in Journalism, Miss Scanlon recently completed a six-month tour of duty as managing editor of the State News. She attended at MSU she was editor of the Henry Ford JC newspaper and worked as wire editor, night editor and editor before taking the top job on this newspaper. She is treasurer of "J" honorary-Theta Sigma Phi; State



DENISE SCANLON

Assoc. Collegiate Press editor; School coffee hour hostess and chairman of Spring Sales of the Press banquet. She has been active in West London activities.

Clendenon, majoring in political science, has been secretary, Spartan chairman, music chairman and senior committee chairman of his fraternity, Delta Upsilon.



EUGENE CLENDENON

He is public relations chairman-Water Carnival and was decorations chairman - IFC; SUN-co-chairman, '57 J-Hop and chairman, and has held membership on Men's Council, IUSG Elections Review Board, Rock-Week, Centennial Homecoming Parade and Blue Key.



The Activities Band performed Sunday in Fairchild theater. Director Oscar Stover conducts the group in one of their special arrangements.

Alum Memorial Chapel Tribute to Servicemen

"In honor of those who served their country and in memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice." These words are emblazoned over the entrance to the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Dedicated June 7, 1952, the chapel was built entirely from alumni contributions. It is valued at nearly \$235,000. It was erected in memory of those alumni who gave their lives to their country.

At the time of dedication MSU had been without a chapel for 35 years. The only other chapel on campus was located in Old College Hall which collapsed in 1918.

Located next to mushrooming Kresge Art Center, the chapel is one attraction visitors want to see and most students seem to notice first.

A woman visitor on campus last year reported having asked 12 people where the chapel was located and ended up finding it herself.

When asked about student interest in the chapel, M. G. Dickinson, chapel sexton said, "It's a shame you can't get an intelligent answer from a student about the location of the chapel. I don't know what they think the building is."

Set into the walls of the chapel are stones relocated from bombed-out churches and cathedrals in Europe. There is also a piece from Westminster Abbey, two from the grave of Henry F. Lyte, author of "Abide With Me," and a hand-made brick from the White House in Washington.

The history of MSU is portrayed in 10 stained glass windows along the chapel's west wall. All of the stained glass windows are three dimensional. The chapel, open to all creeds, colors, and denominations, has an average of 70 to 80 weddings a year, numerous wedding receptions, group meetings, and sorority and fraternity initiations. Music concerts are occasionally held there also.

New Statutes

Resignations and terminations: William A. Glaser, assistant professor of social sciences, Feb. 28; W. L. Lindsay, professor of economics, Aug. 31; Carol W. Shetter, instructor in zoology, March 31; James O'Leary, assistant professor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, March 31; Donald W. Pound, instructor, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, March 31; Helen K. Barbour, instructor, English, division of education and recreation, Aug. 31; Harry Goulet, instructor in English, March 31; Arthur F. Nottstein, consultant, Viet-Nam Project, Feb. 11.

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This Week on Campus

(Continued from Page 2)

Inar, 4:10 p.m., 221 Physics-Math.

Promenaders, 7 p.m. (Open Dancing) and 8:15 p.m. (Business Meeting followed by Demonstration Team Tryouts), Women's Gym.

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., 307 Student Services.

Newman Club, 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee Hour.

MSU Rifle Club, 7 p.m., Don Hall Rifle Range.

Kappa Phi Group, 8 p.m., Union Board Room.

Newman Club Committees, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Student Center.

Spartan Women's League, 7 p.m., 31 Union, Initiation.

Child Development Club, 7 p.m., Lab Pre School, Election of officers, Coffee Hour.

Packaging Society, 7:30 p.m., 26 Forest Products.

Block and Bridle Club, 7:30 p.m., Meats Lab, Horse Show planning and discussion.

Veteran's Wives Association, 8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall, White Elephant and Jewelry Auction is planned.

Lutheran Student Association, 7:15 a.m., (Communion and Breakfast), University Lutheran Church.

THURSDAY

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., 307 Student Services.

Newman Club, 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee Hour.

Forestry Seminar, 11 a.m., 27 Forestry.

Ecology Discussion Group, 12 noon, 450 Nat. Sci.

Physiology and Pharmacology Seminar, 4 p.m., 457 Gilmer.

Veterinary Pathology Seminar, 4 p.m., 246 Gilmer.

Psychology Colloquium, 4:10 p.m., 1, A-8.

Genetics and Developmental Biology Seminar, 7:30 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci.

Promenaders, 4 p.m. (Demonstration Team), Women's Gym.

Spartan Wives, 7:30 p.m. (Swimming), Women's Gym Pool and 8:30 p.m. (Gymnastics), Women's Gym. All Spartan Wives are cordially invited.

Society for Advancement of Management, 8:30 p.m., 33 Union. Speaker from Detroit to talk on "UAW inaction." Public invited.

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor.

Lutheran Student Association, 7 p.m. (Choir), University Lutheran Church.

FRIDAY

Newman Club, 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee Hour.

Spartan Christian Fellowship, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., 307 Student Services.

Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine Programs, 7:30 p.m., 146 Gilmer.

Lutheran Student Association, 7:30 p.m. (Bible Study and Social Hour), University Lutheran Church.

SUNDAY

Lutheran Student Association, 6 p.m. (Cost Supper) and 7 p.m. (Program), University Lutheran Church.

Dr. Hasek Delayed, Dr. Hansen to Speak

Dr. Milton Hasek from the Czechoslovakian Academy of Science who was to speak tonight will be unable to speak.

His schedule was unavoidably delayed by other engagements. Dr. R. G. Hansen, head of the department of agriculture

chemistry will speak in his stead.

Dr. Hansen's subject is "Galvanic Metals in Man and Animal."

The lecture which is sponsored by the division of biological science is to be in 116 Physics-Math at 7:30 tonight.



Discussing plans for spring sorority rush are (l-r) Alice Grant, Big Rock, Ill., junior, chairman; Emile Stenger, Midland junior, secretary; and Marty Mapes, Battle Creek junior, publicity chairman.

Convocation April 3

PanHel Schedules Sign-Up For Spring Rush This Week

Coeds planning to participate in sorority rush spring term must sign up any day this week in the PanHel office, 338 Student Services, 9-4.

Spring rush will officially begin with PanHel's convocation scheduled for April 3. All prospective rushees must attend this convocation, at which they will meet their rush counselors and be briefed on the regulations and schedules of spring parties.

Evening parties are set for April 8 and 10, and afternoon coffee dates are to be held April 11 and 13.

Preference dessert follows April 14. Rushees come to the PanHel office April 15 to make out preference lists, and pledging has been slated for April 20.

To be eligible for spring rush, a coed must have a 2.0 all-college average and a 2.0 winter term.

Foreign Foods Main Attraction Of Exotic Dinner

Foods with a foreign flavor will highlight the annual International Dinner to be held April 19 at 6 p.m. in the short course cafeteria.

Fishes from China, Japan, the Middle East, India, Pakistan, the Philippines and the United States will provide guests with a variety of tastes from which to choose.

Committee chairmen for the event are as follows: general chairman, Satya Pal, India grad; vice-chairman, Mohammad Hanif, Afghanistan sophomore; cooking, Sanaullah Kirmani, Pakistan sophomore; decorations, Nobleza Asuncion, Philippines grad; purchasing, Ghulam Khan, India senior; clean-up, Mahendra Sharma, India grad; talent show, Ted Brooks, Liberia sophomore; and publicity, Lillian Nalbandian, Grand Rapids senior.

Tickets may be obtained for \$1.75 at the International Center or in the Union.

Jesse Lynch Williams won the first Pulitzer Prize for a theatrical play, "Why Marry?" in 1913.

VARSITY PRESENTS

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ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING"

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Do you sit up trying to wizen
Those memories of Jan's classes
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Test your personality power
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- Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!) YES NO
- Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry? YES NO
- Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot? YES NO
- Do you think the school week is too short? YES NO
- Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke?" YES NO
- Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies? YES NO
- Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life? YES NO
- Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers? YES NO

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

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Tankers Lose Title to U of M

Spartan tankers took lots of spirit and depth to the big 10 championships in Iowa last weekend, but were unable to hang on to the title as a well-balanced Michigan squad piled up 112 points to State's 76.

Overwhelming as the score appears, the Spartans did a fine job. Sophomore Billy Stewart, who swam to two firsts and a second, was MSU's outstanding performer. Stewart placed first in the 1500 meter freestyle and in an excellent race, edged out Michigan's Carl Woolley in the 440 freestyle with a time of 4:37.6.

In the 220-yard freestyle Stewart was beaten in the last 40 yards, but managed to touch out Woolley for second place. Coach McCaffrey's other sopho-

more, Frank Modine, also made a good showing taking fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke.

First place Cy Hopkins of Michigan relied on experience in this event.

In the 100 yard breaststroke preliminaries Modine set a new Big 10 record, 66.7, but again took a second to Hopkins in the finals.

Roger Harmon and Wally Fowler placed second and third respectively to first place Tony Tashnick of Michigan in the 100 yard butterfly. Fowler took a fourth in the 200 yard butterfly and Harmon a third in the 200 yard individual medley, setting a new varsity record, 2:13.2. Al Coxon came in sixth in this event.

In the 50 yard freestyle Don

Leterson tied his own varsity record of 22.6, but in the finals lost out to Iowa's Gary Morris and Wisconsin's Fred Westphal who swam the event in 22.4.

Again, as in the Michigan meet, it was a judge's decision in the 100 yard freestyle and Michigan's Dick Hanley came out on top. Both Hanley and Leterson were timed at 50.5.

State did not place in the 200 yard backstroke, but in the 100 Don Nichols and Coxon scored in fourth and fifth places respectively.

The 400 yard medley relay was a thriller. Swimming for State were Nichols, Modine, Harmon, and Les Lobaugh. The Spartans held the lead until in the third length of the butterfly. Harmon shipped water and although he swam the last length without air, showing great competitive spirit, it put the Spartans behind. As a result, Hanley overtook Lobaugh in the last leg of the race. Michigan's first place time was 3:55.5.

Illinois Wins Big 10 Sword Meet

Illinois won the Big 10 fencing meet Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse with 32 points to edge defending champion Wisconsin which scored 28.

Iowa was third with 27, followed by Michigan State with 16, Ohio State with 13, and Indiana with four.

The Spartans' best performance was Darold McCalla's second in saber. McCalla was tied with Art Schankin of Illinois, 3-2, but in the fence-off Schankin was 3-0, McCalla 2-1 and Iowa's Ron Lemieux came in third, 1-2.

The only other Spartan to place was Roger Jiran, who came in fifth in epee. Iowa's Dave Dittmer won that category.

Jerry Bodner of Wisconsin was the individual champ in foil.

Boxers Bow Out Tonight

Wrestlers Place 3rd In Big 10

Sometimes in sports it's better to lose soundly than come within a few points of victory. Michigan State's wrestlers were feeling that way after just losing out on the Big 10 championship at Champaign, Ill., last weekend.

Led by sophomore Tim Woodin, the Spartans put on a fine display, finishing third with 43 points behind champion Iowa (51) and Illinois (48). Minnesota took fourth with 35, and trailing were Michigan and Indiana (28 each), Purdue (22), Ohio State (13), Wisconsin (4), and Northwestern (3).

"The fellows measured up to their potential," commented Coach Fendley Collins on the Spartans' surprise finish. "We've never won the title before and we really wanted it. It's tough to come so close and then miss out."

How did a team that could manage only a 3-5 season record come within a few points of winning the conference title?

"Many times during the season we had a man back home who was better than the man wrestling," said Collins. "but injuries kept him out. We were at full strength for this meet with the exception of Jim Ferguson. If he had taken third place we would have won or tied for the title. However, due to a broken nose he has been sitting out three weeks."

As it was, State put four men into the finals. Don Stroud, Bob Moser, Ken Maddox and Tim Woodin, which is usually enough to win. Only one of the four was able to seize victory, all of them meeting defending champions.

Woodin was the lone Spartan victor. The 177-pounder, pinned all three of his opponents, his last pin the only one in the finals.



DICK LEATHAM



JOHN HORNE

... clash at light-heavyweight tonight ...

Face ISC In Last Home Meet

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

An era in Michigan State sports passes from the scene tonight when the Spartan boxers make their last home appearance before bowing out of the varsity picture for good.

It would take a reversal of the Athletic Council's 1957 decision to allow the sport to continue. It was voted last spring to abolish the sport—a decision which has been severely criticized by collegiate boxing coaches across the country.

However, a fine program will be on hand for fans who wish to see a Michigan State sport they may never again be able to witness. The Spartans meet defending NCAA champion Fresno State in Jenison Fieldhouse at 8 p.m., and three national champs will be pitted against State.

The major attractions will be in the "heavyweight" and "light" divisions where the two most talented Spartans will face 1957 champions. Tom McNealey's Harold Espy at heavyweight in a return match. Espy defeated McNealey by a hard-fought decision in their first meeting in the Inter-Mountain tournament a month ago.

At 178, John Horne hopes to repeat his victory over Dick Leatham, the national champion, in a rematch from the same meet.

Horne is Michigan State's best bet for a championship this year, and will not be held back by a home opponent for the first and only time in his short collegiate career.

Spartan Coach Jack Bratzman figures it is possible for his team to gain a draw with the powerful ISC squad.

"We will be at a disadvantage because we'll forfeit the 125-pound match," he said. "I have a champion in Dave Alvey, at that weight anyway."

But even if we lose the first four matches (including the forfeit), we could still take the last four for a draw."

The matches shape up like this:

125—Foster to Idaho State vs. Pen Simon. If Lancelot hosts Simon to a draw, then the Spartans could win.

139—Walt Stephenson (ISC) figures to beat Schuyler Rodgers.

147—Sherald Hayes (MSU) will and will be replaced by Huei Washington. He faces NCAA champ Ron Baal, the probable winner.

156—Espy vs. Eppey (MSU) should tie if witness Ed McFarland.

163—John Gehan (MSU) meets Don Rouse in a toss-up.

178—Horne (MSU) vs. Leatham. Horne is tough. An edge to Horne.

Hvy. McNealey (MSU) vs. Espy in another toss-up. Espy was beaten Saturday at Wisconsin and McNealey tied the Badger heavyweight.

Lean Sets Record

Record 600 Posted By Thinlad Captain

By DARWIN BENNET

Dependable Dave Lean, captain of the Michigan State track team, proved himself worthy of this title setting a new indoor Big 10 record in the 600-yard run and pacing his Spartan teammates to fifth place in the Big 10 Championships at Champaign, Ill., Saturday. Illinois captured the team title.

Wally Atterberry, entered in the 440-yard dash and the 800-yard run, placed second in each event, losing in both cases to Illinois runners.

Lean beat out Indiana's Harold Gafney by two feet to win the 600 in 1:10.2—the fastest ever on a dirt track—to set a new Big 10, MSU varsity and an Illinois Fieldhouse record.

The old record of 1:11.4 was held by another MSU great, and frankly enough another Australian runner, Kevin Gosper, who set it in 1955.

Atterberry ran a 2:05.5 in the Ohio Relays last spring, which was an AAU and American record. However, this is different from Lean's performance, it was not in Big 10 competition and Atterberry was only a freshman at the time.

Lean was the defending 140 champion but competed only in the 600.

Atterberry took over Lean's duties in this respect placing second in the 440 behind a 48.6 performance by George Kerr of Illinois.

The 23-year old Detroit sophomore also ran in the 800, placing second behind another Illinois man, Dan Brice, who won the event in 1:54.6.

In other events Spartan thin-

Big 10 Standings

(FINAL)	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	10	1	.314
Purdue	7	5	.583
MICH. STATE	7	5	.583
Ohio State	6	6	.500
Northwestern	4	6	.400
Iowa	3	7	.300
Michigan	3	8	.273
Minnesota	3	9	.250
Illinois	3	9	.250
Wisconsin	1	11	.091

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A jump ball is called as an unidentified State player and Indiana's Frank Radovich wrestle for the ball. Spartans Chuck Beneke (31) and John Green (24) watch the action.

Cagers' Rally Short, 75-72

Spartan Title Hopes Blasted by Hoosiers

By HARDY CHRIST

Despite a valiant comeback in the second half, Michigan State's Spartans dropped the season's final basketball game to the Indiana Hoosiers, 75-72, before a sellout crowd of 12,350 Saturday afternoon at Jensen Fieldhouse.

Along with the win, Indiana's second over State this year, went the coveted undisputed Big 10 crown and an automatic invitation to the NCAA playoffs.

The loss ended the Spartans' season at 16 wins against six losses, and placed them in a tie for the runnerup spot with Purdue in the final Big 10 standings. Their final conference mark stands at nine wins and five defeats.

Indiana boosted its overall season record to 12 wins and 10 losses, and 10 of these victories came in conference play.

The Spartans went out to a quick 1-0 lead in the first minute of play as Larry Hedden sank a foul shot, but it was the last time they saw the lead. Bob Wilkinson, Indiana guard, scored on a jump shot to make it 2-1, and the Hoosiers never relinquished the lead.

Center John Green was once again the Spartans' big man in the offensive machine, scoring 23 points to become the game's top scorer. He also performed brilliantly on defense, holding Indiana's fabulous center, Archie Dees, to only 11 points.

With nine field goals out of 20 tries, Green set a new Western Conference percentage record for a season of .537.

Green also performed brilliantly in the rebounding department, grabbing 24 off the boards to lead both teams. Indiana's Dees was able to share 13 rebounds to lead his team.

The Spartans fell far behind in the first half, trailing by as many as 16 points, before they settled down to play the brand of basketball that carried them to the championship contest.

It was anybody's game until the final minute, as State battled to within two points with a minute and 12 seconds to go, but never could completely close the gap.

It was 72-70 with 40 seconds to go when State's Larry Hedden fouled out. The foul let Wilkinson cage two free throws and it was four points, with 23

seconds to go. Quiggle canned two free tosses, and State got a rebound, but when the Spartans asked for a time out with only two seconds remaining, it was their sixth and meant that Indiana got a free throw. Dees missed it, but Indiana was awarded the ball out of bounds.

Anderegg immediately fouled Wilkinson at mid-court, and he sank the final point with only one second left on the clock. Fifty fouls were called in the contest, and three Indiana players were ejected, including Pete Obremsky, Jerry Thompson, and Sam Gee. Hedden was the only Spartan to foul out of the contest.

Indiana went ahead of the Spartans, 9-1, in the first few minutes, and increased their lead to 26-10 before State could regain its championship form. The Spartans rallied to narrow the gap, and at halftime trailed by only six points, 43-37.

The Spartans outplayed Indiana in the second half, coming as close as two points three times and within one point once.

but couldn't produce the basket that would have tied the score.

State had one of its poorest shooting days of the year, making only 20 baskets out of 70 attempts for a meager 29 per cent shooting average. In the first half, the Spartans were able to amass only one of their first 19 attempts, and finished the half with a 27 per cent average.

Box Score

MICHIGAN STATE			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Anderegg	3	6	12
Hedden	4	10	18
Green	6	5	23
Dees	1	11	13
Quiggle	0	0	0
Band	1	0	7
Beneke	1	0	7
Olsen	2	0	4
TOTALS	20	32	72
INDIANA			
Player	FG	FT	TP
Obremsky	4	1	9
Thompson	6	3	11
Dees	5	4	11
Gee	4	0	17
Wilkinson	6	6	18
Hinds	0	2	4
Radovich	1	2	4
Schlegelmilch	0	2	2
TOTALS	28	27	75



Proud supports are the Larry Hedden family (inset) as they watch Poppa Hedden (53) drive in for two of his 18 points against Indiana Saturday.

Mishaps Hurt, 68½-43½

Iowa Gymnasts Top Spartans

The Michigan State gymnasts lost their last dual Big 10 meet of the season, 68½-43½, Saturday at the University of Iowa.

Bad luck followed the gymnasts through the entire meet. A series of mishaps accounted for the low final score, according to Coach George Szygula. Russ Paul slipped off the high bar on his second trick which disqualified him from placing. In the still rings event, just before his dismount, George Hopely lost his grip and this kept him from scoring any points. Cal Girard missed on both the horizontal and parallel bars.

Stan Tarsbis, on high bar, and George Hopely, in tumbling.

IM Schedule

COURT 1
6:40 Skulls vs Vanguards

turned in the only wins for the Spartans. Tarsbis did his usual near-perfect job, said Szygula. He scored 192 out of a possible 200 points.

Highest team scorers were Steffen Carlson, for Iowa, with 17½ points and Angie Festa for the Spartans with 9½. "The team has great potential," commented Szygula, "but to make a good showing in the Big 10 championship meet against Iowa, Illinois and Michigan we are going to have to go through without any mistakes. We have three weeks of good hard work ahead of us."

The Big 10 championship meet is March 28 and 29 at the University of Iowa.

SUMMARY

Free Exercise	Iowa-10, MSU-6 (Berker, Festa)
Side Horse	Iowa-9, MSU-7 (Girard, Werthmann, Festa)
Trampoline	Iowa-11, MSU-3 (Temple, Becker)
High Bar	MSU-9, Iowa-7 (Tarsbis, Girard)
Parallel Bars	Iowa-11, MSU-5 (Festa, Paul)
Still Rings	Iowa-11, MSU-5 (Festa, Girard)
Tumbling	MSU-8½, Iowa-7½ (Hopely, Tuomi, Temple)
Total Score	Iowa-68½, MSU-43½

PHONE
ED 2-6317



Temperers near the breaking point as Larry Hedden and Hoosier guard Sam Gee fight for the ball, under the close surveillance of Lance Olson (35) and Indiana forward Frank Radovich. Seconds later, Gee and Hedden forgot the ball and just plain fought.

ROTC Wins Rifle Match

The Army ROTC Rifle team won two matches Friday as they bettered U of D, Army, and MSU AFROTC on their home range.

MSU Army team's score of 1869 was 63 points over that of U of D's 1806.

In the fifth contest of the term, Dick Cregar lead the field with a score of 383.

Second on the team was Jim Russell with 374; Pat Puddy, and Kirk Weed, 368.

Downing the MSU AFROTC

team, which scored 1862, the won two matches Friday as they bettered U of D, Army, and MSU AFROTC on their home range.

The two teams will meet again in April for the third and deciding match for the IM crown.

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Cartoon - Novelty - News

Information Research Engineer Gerald L. Shultz, like many other engineers, mathematicians and physicists, came to IBM directly from his college. He has a B.S.E.E. degree. Here he reviews his progress and tells about one of the new careers in the electronic computer field.

What's it like to be with IBM?

Like many other seniors," Gerry Shultz recalls, "I was not sure what I wanted to do, except that I wanted to work in electronics. At the time of my interview with IBM, I knew nothing of computers. However, a tour of the IBM Laboratory impressed me greatly—its orderliness, the friendliness—and particularly, the small-group project system."

Gerry Shultz came to IBM in 1951, right after graduation from the University of Cincinnati. Assigned to the Advanced Research and Development Group as a Technical Engineer, he obtained—"with the patient help of experienced engineers"—practical knowledge in circuit design. Since these circuits were used to test barrier grid storage tubes in computer operation, he developed a knowledge of computers.

A new area in a new field

In 1953, an IBM group using a 701 computer for scientific investigation needed a circuits man to build a flying spot scanner as an input device for the computer. This assignment gave Gerry Shultz his first experience with simulation studies. The group was working on a Character Recognition project. The scanner automatically converted letters and digits from visual to digital form. The computer helped the group to evaluate large samples of data to determine what properties were worth while in distinguishing one character from another. After building the scanner, he learned to program the computer, and stayed with the project. By 1955, the group had expanded into the Information Research Department. Today it embraces such projects as Information Theory, Switching Theory, Psychology, Theory of Automata, Character and Speech Recognition. All projects use the computer as a research tool.

Receives promotions

During his career at IBM, Gerry Shultz has received two promotions. In 1964, he became an Associate Engineer. In 1967, he was made Project Engineer, and is currently working on the Speech Recognition project of Information Research. "We have just completed equipment to convert speech into digital form for computing input," he reports. "Our work is now the analysis

of speech. Much like Character Recognition, it is concerned with the question, "What properties does the acoustic signal possess which will aid in classifying speech sounds, one from another?"

"My career is quite typical of the many interesting ones which the electronic computer has opened up at IBM. The useful output of Information Research and other Research groups is used in test systems. These systems are then further developed into larger equipment prototypes. Throughout this flow to a manufactured product many interesting and challenging problems must be met and solved."

Gerry Shultz at the console of the IBM computer

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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MSU's Placement Bureau serves employers and students from its new offices in Student Services. Daily interviews keep its many offices filled and its part-time and summer employment programs also aid MSU job-seekers.

Placement Bureau Aids Students Job-Seekers Must Balance Both Scholarship, Activities

By ANNETTE KRAS

What does it take to get a job today? The enterprising student may go overboard into extra-curricular activities to make a good impression. Some will busy themselves in looks to the point of exhaustion to make outstanding grades. In the last analysis the person who has maintained a reasonable balance between the two will probably get the job.

Often grades are the determining factor, especially in technical jobs. Companies will look for the upper one-fourth of upper one-third of the class.

Jobs involving sales work on the other hand, demand an energetic person who has participated in extra-curricular activities.

Finally, according to Jack Kenney, of the Placement Bureau, the slight business recession leads employers to hire persons with the top grades. This can mean limiting their choices to those with a 2.6 or above.

The employer wants someone to make money for his company and one who can get along with his colleagues.

The Placement Bureau is the closest link between the student and the job. Through this office, started in 1943, students

can find almost any job much easier than if they were on their own.

The Bureau works on the basis of employer-student interviews. Through two weekly bulletins, names of all visiting firms are published. Students can make an appointment for an interview at a time convenient to their schedules.

Employers interview from four to five students on each job according to background and qualifications. Over 6,000 part-time vacancies were listed there in 1957, of which 90 per cent were filled by students.

Another part of the Bureau is the summer employment program. Job opportunities in resorts, camps, business and industry are all listed and made available to students in February. Applications can be filled out for these jobs and many employers visit during spring term.

The Bureau works in alumni placement and has a large teacher placement program. Its work also involves student orientation to acquaint students with interviewing procedures and gives them vocational information.

The set up of the Bureau is possibly lends itself to the stu-

French Widen U. S. Mediterranean Plan

PARIS (AP)—France has expanded upon a U. S. plan for a Mediterranean defense and economic development pact in an effort to solve its troubles in North Africa.

The plan as outlined by Premier Felix Gaillard has one big hitch, however. It makes no provision for any change in the status of French-ruled Algeria. Tunisia and Morocco, without whose cooperation Gaillard's plan never can get off the ground, demand independence for rebellious Algeria. The French say no, and so the reaction of these two former protectorates to Gaillard's idea has been chilly.

Gaillard outlined his plan for the first time before the national assembly last Friday. He offered the North African nations a share in the French exploitation of the Sahara, believed to contain one of the world's richest oil deposits.

As a participant of the pact, however, Algeria would remain under French rule while receiving a measure of self government.

Limited self rule has been granted by Algerian nationalists, whose rebellion now is 40 months old, as well as by Tunisia and Morocco.

Gaillard's plan was inspired

by an idea brought up recently by Secretary of State Dulles in a letter to Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd of Britain. It was reported reliably.

Dulles was said to have outlined a "western Mediterranean commonwealth" to include France, Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and Libya to create political stability in North Africa. Gaillard did not specify all the nations to participate in his plan. It was assumed, however, that in addition to France, Tunisia, Morocco and Libya the pact would embrace Italy and Spain.

Neutral Supervision OK with Bourguiba

TUNIS (AP)—President Habib Bourguiba has agreed to neutral supervision of military airfields in Tunisia if French forces pull out, informed sources reported Sunday.

They said U.S. deputy under-secretary of state Robert Murphy would inform French President Felix Gaillard of this today.

Police Greet Impatient Stork

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Three policemen came to the rescue early Sunday when a car carrying an about-to-be mother got stuck in a blinding snowstorm.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell were driving to the hospital when Mitchell's car became stalled on a slick street.

As Mitchell spun the wheels in vain, his wife, Peggy, said "David, the time is getting near."

chell said, "I'm sorry but the baby's about to arrive."

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