

Here Comes That Spartan Spring!

By DALE FRANZ
State News Editor-in-Chief

Well, it's that term again, the class curves go down, so do the convertible tops, the blankets come out of mothballs, and the sun comes out of hiding.

The signs of spring are everywhere.

The burlap bags are off the box-wood hedges; grass seed lies hither and yon, fertilizer sits on the lawn of the Student Services building, and other places.

The weather bureau predicts a fairly dry April will follow the unusually dry March, which suggests the Red Cedar will stay within bounds for a change. This is the term for military



Play ball

parades, Water Carnival, International Festival, the new "Shoo-bee" and Junior 500.

As an added attraction, coeds will have formal spring rush to keep them from studies.

Put top honors for getting into the spirit of spring go to the physical education department, which has initiated a co-ed class, consisting of two sections. A department spokesman warned the State News to get all facts straight on this "no there wouldn't be any misunderstanding."

The class, he said, is first of all supervised. It is being tried as an experiment, and is expected to be successful. It was tried last summer. The class deals with safety techniques.



A many splendored thing

Cloudy certain call

Clouds that threatened yesterday are once more threatening there will be little change of temperature with winds from 12 to 18 mph. High expected 50-55 low last night 35.

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

MSU News in Brief

Instructor to Study in Vienna

Miss Lois Laverty, instructor of voice at MSU, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study at the Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria during the 1958-59 school year.

Viet-Nam Group Gets New Chief

Dr. Ralph H. Smuckler, assistant dean of international programs, has been named chief of the Viet-Nam group at MSU. The two-year appointment was approved at Michigan State University, was named chief advisor of MSU's advisory spring vacation by MSU's governing board.

Ag Prof Plans Trip to India

Dr. Lawrence Witt, professor of agricultural economics at Michigan State University, has received a grant to attend an international conference of agricultural economists in Mysore, India, Aug. 24 to Sept. 4. The international meeting was held at MSU in 1952.

MSU Press Appoints Editor

John F. Gallagher has been named managing editor of the Michigan State University Press. The appointment, effective this term, was approved by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State, March 20. A former editor with two New York publishing firms, Gallagher will assist Lyle Blair, director of the MSU Press.

Grad Student Gets Science Award

An MSU graduate student has been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship for one year. Joseph A. Sincus, who is studying for his doctorate in inorganic chemistry, presently holds an American Visiting fellowship, awarded for the 1957-58 academic year by MSU. Sincus is on leave from Hooker Electrochemical company, Niagara Falls, where he was employed until he came to Michigan State in 1956 as a teaching assistant.

Breed Assn. Post Goes to Nelson

Dr. Ronald H. Nelson, head of the department of animal husbandry in the College of Agriculture, has been named as the advisory director of research by the American Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Breeders' association. Dr. Nelson has been asked to set up a record of performance program for the beef cattle breed association and also to chairmen its committee on the study of dwarfism in Angus cattle.

At Ag Board

Vice President Explains MSU 'Surplus' Funds

MSU's governing body heard the details behind university "surplus funds" Wednesday night from Vice President D. B. Varner.

At the special meeting, devoted primarily to discussion of the pending MSU appropriations bill, Varner told the State Board of Agriculture that the university's \$2 million budget surplus and \$1 million additional in extension and research funds represent necessary amounts for managing resources of the school.

Referring to specific segments of the funds remaining in June 1957, Varner pointed out that a portion of them are slated for books incurred, but for which checks have not been written.

Others, he said, are unexpended appropriations for the construction of projects, such as the university's sewer line commitment; repairs on boilers, steam lines, electric lines; replacement of roofs; new side-walks, and so on.

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Civil Rights Near Full Operation

Tiffany Approved For Key Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Civil Rights Commission inched closer to full operation Wednesday when a Senate judiciary subcommittee approved Gordon M. Tiffany for the key job of commission staff director.

President Eisenhower's nomination of the New Hampshire Republican still faces a tortuous course, however, before it can be considered by the Senate. It first must clear the full judiciary committee, dominated by foes of civil rights legislation.

Tiffany told newsmen the commission won't get into full operation until the Senate acts on his appointment to the \$22,500-a-year job.

The commission's assignment is to investigate charges of denial of voting rights because of race, creed or color and to study the whole field of federal jurisdiction in civil rights matters. It was created by the 1957 Civil Rights law and must complete its work by September 1959.

The judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights approved Tiffany's nomination 3-2 after a public hearing. Chairman Hennings (D-Mo.) said he would seek prompt action by the full judiciary committee, headed by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.).

Tiffany's name was submitted to the Senate on Feb. 20. The Congress N.H. attorney told the judiciary subcommittee he is "not an expert" on civil rights. But he said he regards the staff director's post as "one of the most important jobs in the U.S.A.—1958."

The job is significant both at home and abroad," he testified. "Whatever progress is made will result from patience and understanding and will prove to ourselves as a people and the world at large that we believe and practice the Brotherhood of Man and the Brotherhood of Man."

Tiffany, a former assistant attorney general of New Hampshire, has been working part-time for the commission pending Senate action on his nomination. He draws a \$50 consultant's fee for each day he works.

Liberal Arts Courses Stressed

Young Producer Advises TV Hopefuls

So you want a job in television or radio?

If so, you'd better get used to the idea that your starting pay will be small and the job will not be half as glamorous as you thought, says pretty Sandra Nemser, 25, youngest producer at CBS radio.

Making its debut in the United States, the company of 65 members of "Vienna on Parade" is currently on a 10-week coast-to-coast tour of 90 engagements.

The magic of Old Vienna, its waltzes, marches and folk songs, live again at their best in this musical production.

The tour marks the second American appearance of the famed Deutscher Band, which gets star billing on the program. The band is under the direction of Capt. Julius Herrmann, Austria's undisputed "March King" Hedy Fasser and Erwin von Gross make their American debuts in the program.



These six Michigan college students, chosen to represent Michigan youth at the World's Fair in Brussels, are admiring the dessert served at a Detroit Edison luncheon honoring the group. Pictured are: Eugene Gray, U of M; Betty Lou Anderson, U of M; Stanley Reeves, Wayne State University; Eleanor Berbe, U of M; Charles Butterworth, MSU, and Lois Sutherland, Wayne State University.

244 Coeds, 1 Duck to Participate

Rush Convo Scheduled Tonight

Two hundred forty-four coeds and one duck will attend Panfil's Rush Convocation tonight at 7 in the Music Auditorium.

The coeds are those who signed up winter term and have the required 20 all-college point average and at least a 2.0 winter term.

The duck is the famous Vamp (there's one born in every Port-au-Call) Sabrina. The live symbol of Water Carnival, still less than one month old, will be escorted by Jane Bingham, president of Junior Panfil.

Marion Mausteller, past president of Panfillicene Council, will first welcome all present. First vice-president Nan Yarnall will then explain the system of parties, bids and replies, and other details, telling some of the background and history of each sorority.

Slides of all MSU's sorority houses, soon to be visited by the coeds, will be shown.

Jan Pickard, second vice-president, is to explain the counseling arrangement and introduce rushers to the 30 Panfillicene counselors.

Following this convocation

Good Friday

In response to a resolution passed by Student Government, that classes be suspended from 12:30 p.m. Friday for the convenience of those students wishing to attend Good Friday church services, Vice President Thomas H. Hamilton issued this statement: "The Academic Council took the following action: that those students who plan to attend Good Friday services during this period might be excused from class and that faculty members would be requested not to give exams on that day."

Sandra Nemser, 25, youngest producer at CBS radio, said she was hired to help out on political research just for an election night broadcast. She did such a good job that she was asked to stay on as a script writer for a public affairs program and then was chosen for her present post. At present Sandra is engaged to a young advertising man and expects soon to combine the duties of wife and career girl.

She has a final word of advice

for young people headed for a radio-TV career.

Even after you have done all the groundwork, gained some experience, studied the field, learned the basics of research, writing or acting, don't be surprised if your first job turns out to be in the mailroom. Leave your pride outside the personnel office. There is no job too menial to take when you want to break into the field.

"Once you are inside the breaks you get depend mostly on your own initiative. It's a great field, if you have a strong constitution and a bank account. It can be exciting and rewarding. It can also lead to tears. But show him he's up and down and you have to be ready for them."

Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday Russia rang up something of a propaganda victory with the announced stopping of nuclear tests. As a follow-up, Eisenhower was asked if some of the sting might not have been removed from the Soviet announcement if the Administration had announced ahead of time it had considered suspending tests itself but rejected the idea as phony.

It might have been a better propaganda move, Eisenhower replied. "But we looked at the whole thing as a propaganda move and because of that reason I thought it would be better to say nothing at the moment. I could have been mistaken. I don't say that it wasn't."

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To Cover Bomber, Sub, Space Research

President Asks Fast Approval In Considering Extra Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed Wednesday to put an additional \$1,455,747,000 into "high priority defense programs" during the next fiscal year.

Ike Labels Soviet Ban A Gimmick

Propaganda Refusal Possible Mistake

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower hung a "gimmick" label Wednesday on Russia's announced halting of nuclear tests. But he conceded his rejection of an advance U.S. counter-propaganda move might have been a mistake.

Eisenhower told reporters the Russian announcement of a nuclear test ban "I think is just a side issue. I think it is a gimmick, and I don't think it is to be taken seriously. He went on quickly to say that this doesn't mean that we should fail to seek some common ground where there is a bargaining made toward agreement in the future."

State News Seeks Additional Staffers

Are you interested in advertising or editorial journalism? Then we need you! The retail advertising department of State News wants to talk with any person interested in advertising and willing to spend a few hours per week handling local accounts.

Those interested in writing news, copy reading and rewriting stories should contact Nelda Trout or Pat Meloy tonight or Friday at the State News office, 311 Student Services.

For work with advertising contact Pat Wall today after 3 p.m. or phone ED 2-1511, ext. 2615.

which we can work better cooperatively." Nor, he said, has he abandoned hope that the Russians will be sufficiently conciliatory to permit a constructive summit meeting.

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Lansing 'Y' Plans Marriage Class

"Building Your Marriage," a series of five classes, will begin April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lansing YWCA.

The course is open to those already married and any other persons interested in objective discussions of some of the problems in marriage.

The course is sponsored by nine Community Chest Agencies and registration is \$1.00 per person.

Representatives Deny Claims Of Democratic 'Splinter Group'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, based on a recent State News interview with the state legislature, concerns the possible effects of a "splinter group" within the Michigan Democratic Party.)

By LYNN SHEPARD
State News Editor

The formation of the Michigan Democratic Club of Michigan, Inc., a group of dissident Democrats whose membership stems mainly from the Upper Peninsula, has met with mixed reactions among Michigan legislators.

Charges made by the Democratic Club that "socialist Democrats who have been in the state legislature for years" are "a splinter group" within the Michigan Democratic Party, a group of dissident Democrats whose membership stems mainly from the Upper Peninsula, has met with mixed reactions among Michigan legislators.

The opinions of those Democratic members who would comment upon certain conclusions, which may be drawn from the activities of the newly formed organization.

(1) The State Democratic Club of Michigan, Inc. is a "splinter group," small in membership and confined to the Upper Peninsula where its headquarters are located in Ironwood.

(2) The most influential leaders are Frank Raap, former Michigan Congressman who has twice served in the Michigan House of Representatives, and William L. Johnson, unsuccessful candidate for the legislature in 1952, both residents of Ironwood.

(3) The immediate objective of the organization is to "get three Upper Peninsula Democrats now holding seats in the House of Representatives—Louis Mezzano, (Ontonagon and Gogebic), who is Democratic minority leader in the House, Gilbert

can, as they claim, gain better support from each of the 53 counties.

"This is going to be helpful,"



WALSH

"I don't think the present Democratic Party is too far from the way they see it," said Massoglia. "There is no longer."



MASSOGLIA

if anything," said Jacobetti, "in winning the 1952 elections, because more Democrats will vote for us. They'll come to the polls to defeat them."

Rep. Charles Raap (D-Muskegon), a strong supporter of the club, said the situation from the position of one not directly involved, but deeply interested in the same.

"The Democratic Club," said Raap, "seems to be a splinter group organized to create confusion among Democrats and to lose them votes."

"I got a charge," Rep. Raap said, "out of some of their accusations. I know of no one read out of the party. I know of no elections being controlled. I know of no people who have been prevented from seeking office. Mezzano, Walsh and Jacobetti have fought for all the people in their districts. The charges are unfounded."

Asked whether the "club" accusations charging the party leadership, with leading the state down the road to socialism were justified, Rep. Raap replied, "If what the Democrats in Michigan are doing is socialism, I'm a socialist."

Two Wayne county representatives, Edward Jeffries and E. D. O'Brien, felt that the "club" was unlikely to make any headway because, in O'Brien's words, "they don't have enough to get anywhere."

Rep. Dominic J. Massoglia, an upper peninsula Republican, traced the history of the "splinter group" back to a meeting last December in which Johnson and Raap were reportedly "sighted" by Democratic Party Chairman Neil Starbuck. The groups' grievances probably dated long before this, though, Rep. Massoglia said.

Professor's Book Published in Spain

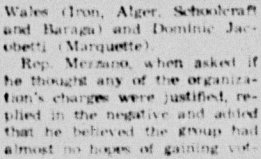
The Art Institute of the province of Valencia, Spain, has recently published a book by Dr. Martin S. Sorin, MSU professor of art history.

Written in Spanish, the book is an enlarged translation of an article published in the Art Bulletin in 1943.

The book narrowly escaped the heaviest flood in a century in Valencia. While awaiting landing in the local printing establishment, the water reached within three inches of the shelves where the book was stored, according to the university art department.



MEZZANO



JACOBETTI

Researchers Believe Classes Could Double

NEW YORK, N.Y. (IP) The size of many college classes could be doubled without any loss in effectiveness, according to a Fordham University research group which has been working on the problem for a year.

The project, headed by Rev. Joseph McKenna, S.J., assistant professor in political philosophy, was co-sponsored by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

College freshmen and sophomores in the basic sociology, economics and political science courses were the subjects for the experiment. In each of the courses a section of 30 students was paired with a section of 60.

The paired sections were carefully equalized according to the student's past academic average and related factors. Each pair was taught the same syllabus by one of the cooperating teachers, each of whom is noted for a dynamic teaching style.

Objective tests were devised to measure the students' mastery of course content, alertness to

public affairs and ability to place public issues in a full context of social principles.

Test results, statistically analyzed, showed no significant difference in the performance of the large and small classes in any of the three courses. "The large class equalled the small class in terms of Fordham's major objectives in the social science curriculum," the team's final report stated.

Recognizing that a single experiment "was not completely conclusive," the researchers "unhesitatingly" approved resorting to larger classes when an urgent need was present.

A possible aid in meeting the crisis expected when the "bulge" of college students arrives in the 1960's on understaffed campuses was also foreseen.

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Good Friday: Devotion Noon to 3 p.m. Drama (The Sign of Jonah) 7:15 p.m.



Dr. Frank Peabody, associate professor of microbiology and public health, examines a coffee and hot chocolate vending machine to help insure its suitability for public use. Dr. Peabody and fellow scientists at MSU and Indiana University inspect new models of food vending machines to be sure they meet health standards.

Computer 'Pipes' Up With 'Waltzing Mathilda'

The versatile MISTIC (Michigan State Integral Computer) now plays "Waltzing Mathilda." The special tape that causes the big computer to air the Australian Army song was given to Dr. J. D. Ryder, Dean of the College of Engineering, by operators of MISTIC's sister at the University of Sydney, Australia.

During his recent Australian visit, Dean Ryder made arrangements with University of Sydney computer experts for a mutual exchange of computer information and operating instructions.

The MISTIC music vaguely resembles that of a group of bagpipers. It is made by the computer's audible signals, which ordinarily tell the opera-

tor how the machine is functioning. MISTIC "thinks" it is working a mathematical problem.

A Dean Ryder said, "the music illustrates the versatility of computers, and the men who run them."

As a MISTIC, the University of Sydney machine is based on ILLIAC (University of Illinois automatic computer). The Sydney machine is the SILLIAC. Another computer based on the ILLIAC is being built at Iowa State College.

Since the four machines are so similar, Dean Ryder believes that sharing of information will be mutually advantageous to the universities.

Academy Winner To Open Series Of Foreign Films

"Monsieur Vincent," an Academy Award winner, will open the spring term Foreign Film series tonight and Friday.

This reverent French film tells the story of the inspiring life of a great saint. The first of the great social reformers, St. Vincent de Paul is portrayed by Pierre Fresnay.

Following are six other films to be shown in the spring term series, all at 7 and 9 p.m. on the indicated dates in Fairchild Theater.

"The Calvary Story" (British), April 15 and 16; "The Last Bridge" (German), April 22 and 23; "The Silent World" (French), May 1 and 2.

"Festival of American Comedy" (American), starring Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields, May 5 and 7; "House of Ricordi" (Italian), May 12 and 13; and "Flamenco" (Spanish), May 26 and 28.

Assistant Professor Awarded Scholarship

Ivan Morse, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is one of three winners of a Standard Oil Foundation scholarship providing up to \$5,000 toward doctoral degree study.

Prof Seeks Food Supply Index

World leaders must have a better picture of the food situation over the globe if they are to end the starvation of millions of people, according to Dr. George Borgstrom, research professor in horticulture.

Dr. Borgstrom, former head of the Swedish Institute of Food Technology, hopes to bring the world food picture into sharper focus with an index that will indicate each country's ability to feed its population.

True comparison of one nation's food production with another's is not possible with present methods, he said.

He hopes that better standards will create an understanding of the world food situation, which, he believes, is going from bad to worse.

"Population," Dr. Borgstrom said, "is growing faster than food production at a time when one third of the world's population is starving."

Dr. Borgstrom said that there are many serious drawbacks to present means of measuring a nation's nutritional well-being.

"One practice," he explained, "is to compare the calories produced and consumed by one nation with those of another. No consideration is given to the number of calories consumed by domestic animals, even though we feed them more calories than we derive from them."

"Every animal calorie we eat requires about seven crop calories to raise. Therefore, a country that consumes a large amount of meat and dairy products is putting a greater demand on its calorie producing capacity than a country that consumes a smaller amount."

Dr. Borgstrom believes that protein, rather than calories, more clearly reflects the nutritional standards of a country. As an example he cited the importance of fish in many diets.

"Fish, for example, has a calorie standard but high in protein," he said. "In a country like Norway, they supply only two or

three per cent of the calories, but 11 per cent of its animal protein."

Nor are comparisons of acreage under production an effective means of evaluating a country's food growing capacity. Dr. Borgstrom said. Acreage devoted to raising dairy cattle, he explained, does not produce nearly the protein or calories that acreage devoted to a grain crop will supply.

He added that many countries have large amounts of "ghost acreage" that is not usually taken into account. Fish industries represent one type of "ghost acreage," he said. Another might be the area needed to produce the food that can be imported from revenues from industrial exportation.

Other types of "ghost acreage," he believes, are represented by the wealth of farm machinery and fertilizers.

Dr. Borgstrom also cited his understanding among nutrition-

ists, agriculturists and fishing industry experts as a hindrance to the development of a clearer picture of the world food situation.

For example, he said, some nutritionists have said that Japan would be healthier if it devoted more of its resources to dairy farming.

"Yet," he concluded, "Japan would have to increase its cultivated area by 38 per cent to match the protein from its fish-eating present crop land. To dairy land Japan would have to give up 10 million of its population to produce milk for the other 10 million."

Christian Scientists State Public Speech

A free public lecture on Christian Science will be given in the Michigan Theater at 1:15 p.m.

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E. GRAND RIVER ON THE BOULEVARD

Evens Southern Record at 4-4

Spartan 'Nine' Beats Georgia

The Spartan baseball team, currently touring the South on its annual spring training trip, won its season record with a 3-2 decision over the University of Georgia. The Spartans record now stands at four wins against four defeats.

The victory averaged an earlier loss to the Georgia team, who is now the Spartans' 5-0 defeat Tuesday.

Today the Spartans meet Clemson for the second time on the trip and Friday they will conclude their trip against Fort Belvoir, Clemson edged State in the first game of the trip March 24 by a score of 7-3.

State received an excellent

relief job from Bob Rabias and some clutch hitting in the late innings to whip Georgia. Rabias hurled 3 1/2 innings of hitless ball to gain the win in relief of starter Don Piemann.

The victory by Rabias evened his season record at one win and one loss. He dropped a decision to the Paris Island Marines 3-2 earlier on the trip.

The Spartans split a four-game series with the Paris Island Marines. They won by 3-2 and 2-0 scores, but also dropped games by 8-0 and 3-2 scores.

State's other victory was a 12-0 romp over the University of South Carolina. Other defeats also came at the hands of

Clemson and Clemson.

In the pitching department, senior Ben Pocranowski and junior Rabias have seen the most work and each hurler has a 1-1 record. Pocranowski pitched a shutout against the University

Fresh Baseball

All freshman baseball candidates are to report to the baseball field ready for practice at 3:30 p.m. today.

of South Carolina but also dropped the 3-2 opener to Clemson.

Dick Radatz, who had a 1-1 record last year, won the 3-2 contest against Paris Island, and sophomore hurler Don Piemann hand'd the Marines the 2-0 shutout.

Sophomore pitchers Larry Fowler and Craig VanSiveren each were issued one loss to Paris Island and Georgia respectively.

Gymnasts Place Third in Big-10

Michigan State's gymnastics team finished in third place in the Big 10 meet held at Iowa City, Iowa, March 28 and 29. It is once again dominated the conference, winning the title for the ninth straight year.

The Spartans' Cal Girard was the meet's second highest scorer, earning 31 points. Abbie Grossfield, Illinois standout, won the top individual honors with 45 points.

Stan Tarsch, who did a flawless performance for State on the high bar, was crowned Big-10 champion in this event. He was the Spartans lone first-place winner.

In the all-around event, State's Girard, Angie Festa, and Carl Russ Paul finished fourth, 10th and 12th respectively.

FINAL SCORES
IOWA 180 1/2
LOUISIANA 132 1/2
MICHIGAN STATE 125 1/2
MICHIGAN 81
MINNESOTA 75 1/2
ILLINOIS 71
OHIO STATE 6
WISCONSIN 4
NORTHWESTERN 4



DON PATTERSON

Spartan twosome wins NCAA swimming titles

FRANK MODINE

Green, Gonzenbach, Quiggle, Bencie Earn Cage Awards

John Green, State's All-American center, was awarded the annual press-photo trophy as most valuable player of the basketball squad at the team luncheon Wednesday night.

The high-jumping pivotman, who topped the squad in points and rebounds, received a wrist-watch.

Other winners included Max Gonzenbach, reserve center, the leadership trophy; Chuck Bencie, forward center, the sportsmanship award; and Capt. Jack Quiggle, guard, the free-throw award for his better-than 50 percent shooting average.

Larry Hedden, team's second top scorer, was absent because he was playing with the touring college all-stars in Detroit.

Coach Forbush Anderson told the players, who came to him as sophomores, when he took over at MSU, that they were responsible for a real new golden era for basketball at MSU.

The Spartans, who finished with an impressive 16-6 mark to match the 1950 record as the winningest club in history, ended up in a deadlock with Purdue for second place in the Big 10 with 5-9-2 slate.

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Tankers Cop 3rd in NCAA

Spartans Capture Five Individual Championships

Michigan, Ohio State, and Yale for years dominated the NCAA swimming championship until last week end. Before a crowd of 2340 fans and over nationwide television coverage, Spartan tankers upset Gus Stager's "balanced" Michigan squad in the best day MSU ever had.

Although Michigan piled up a total of 42 points and Yale 63 to State's 62, Coach Charles McCaffree maintains, "this is the best performance any Michigan State team has ever made." The Spartans captured five NCAA titles as well as placing high in other events.

Sophomores Billy Stewart and Frank Modine were both double winners. Stewart swam his best of the season, 18:45.8, as he took first in the 1,500 meter freestyle. In the 440 yard freestyle he pulled away from Yale's Roger Anderson and Michigan's Carl Woolley to win in 6:34.3.

According to Coach McCaffree, Modine has yet to reach his peak. The sophomore started the swimming world as, after losing out at the Big 10 meet, he swam away with titles in both the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke.

Don Patterson swam the 100 yard freestyle in 49.5, edging out Gary Morris of Iowa, for State's fifth title. Michigan's Dick Hanley, who gave Patterson trouble earlier in the season, placed fifth behind the Spartan who finished very strong against excellent competition. "Don Patterson is one of the most outstanding collegiate swimmers we've ever had," comments McCaffree.

Roger Harmon, who placed fourth in both the individual medley and 100 yard butterfly, nevertheless gave a fine per-

formance. Wally Dobler also swam well, placing sixth in the 200 yard butterfly.

State's freestyle relay team placed second as did the medley relay team. Freestylers Patterson, Ivan Taylor and Les Lombard and Stewart were timed at 3:18. The splits for this relay were excellent. First place Ohio State had to equal the National collegiate record, 3:23.1, to beat the Spartans.

In the medley relay Don Nichols backstroke split, 61.0, was a title slow, but Modine picked up in the breaststroke, 64.8, and Harmon in the butterfly with a 33.2 split. Patterson, who swam the freestyle leg in 48.8, almost bridged the gap. It was of the relay team's better performances, but not the fastest as they were timed at 3:42.8.

Volleyball Club Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the volleyball club will be held tonight at 7:15 on the Jensen gym floor.

The volleyball team will travel to Battle Creek Saturday to participate in a YMCA match.

Joe Haavah, who scored 1,609 points in four years at the University of North Dakota, is a television announcer at Grand Forks, N. D.

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Horne Wins NCAA Crown As Boxers Finish Seventh

Gehan Gets Award at Sacramento

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor
John Horne became the fifth boxer in Michigan state history to win a national championship when he defeated Dale Leatham in the finals of the NCAA championships last Saturday in Sacramento, Calif. The 178-pounder, who was the leading champion, on two previous occasions during the regular season. In the final, as in the semi-finals, Horne outboxed his opponent in the round, but ended the fight with a knock-out.

Horne had beaten the Idaho 178-pounder, who was the leading champion, on two previous occasions during the regular season. In the final, as in the semi-finals, Horne outboxed his opponent in the round, but ended the fight with a knock-out.

McNeely, sophomore from Michigan State, defeated Washington, Wednesday, 7-5, as first baseman Bill Skowron continued his slugging spree, belting two home runs, Johnny Kucks was the winning pitcher, hurling seven innings and allowing all five runs.

Abie Milton, whom Horne defeated last in a dual meet at San Jose was the event champion when he defeated Jim Flood in the final. According to Coach Jack Hermann, the fight between John Gehan and Sacramento State's Jim Flood was the of the tournament. Flood, the 165-pound semi-finalist, went on to win in the final, but Gehan was awarded a trophy for "Best Sportsman" for the entire meet.

Sherrill Haynes was ahead in the first round of quarter-finals bout against a Polytech 147-pounder, until he was hit by a haymaker. Twice he hit the canvas and the referee stopped the bout just four rounds before the end of the round. Harvard Lancelot and Bob Johnson were both beaten in the first bouts. The boxers ended their regular season with a 10-2 record. Hermann was named president of the National Collegiate Association of Boxing Coaches meeting held during the event. He was vice-president last year.

Boxers Lose Reds, 3-2

SA, Fla. (AP) — Home away Gus Bell and Smokey Joe Wednesday gave Cincinnati a 3-2 victory over Detroit in an exhibition baseball game. Bell hit his homer in the first and Burgess connected the distance in the second as a runner on base. After Jim Bunning allowed only Redding batters to reach

Tigers outbatted Cincinnati hits to five, but could not put them together. Billy Stone home in the first and Pete Whisenant mis-bunting's sixth inning to account for the other

Lawrence, Charley and Jay Hook pitched the game of the Grapefruit season for Cincinnati.

Picture entitled:

Christian Science: "The Science of Scientific Living."

Dr. C.S. Mather, C.S. Lecturer, Church, Christ

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Tom McNeely and John Horne, two of the Spartans' top boxers.

Baseball Roundup

Yanks Romp, 7-5

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees defeated Washington, Wednesday, 7-5, as first baseman Bill Skowron continued his slugging spree, belting two home runs, Johnny Kucks was the winning pitcher, hurling seven innings and allowing all five runs.

Cubs Blast Tribe

CHICAGO, Ariz. (AP) — The Chicago Cubs exploded for four runs in the ninth inning Wednesday to break up a close game as they whipped the Cleveland Indians, 8-2. The Cubs also scored two in the first, and one in the second and eighth innings.

Boston Wins, 2-0

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox squeezed out a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, Wednesday. Each team was able to collect only three hits in a tight pitching duel.

Rookie Wins Game

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rookie San Francisco shortstop Andre Borchers hit an inside-the-park two-run homer in the ninth inning Wednesday to give the Giants a 9-8 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Phillies Nip Dodgers

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Willie Jones' single with the bases loaded gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday in a marathon game which lasted 14 innings.

— Feature Shown —
1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20
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Dr. C.S. Mather, C.S. Lecturer, Church, Christ

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Sports

April 3, 1958 Page Five

Six Defending Champions Michigan State Hosts NCAA Gymnast Meet

Six defending champions will pace a great field of star performers in the 16th annual National Collegiate Gymnastics Championships at Michigan State University Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12.

"This should be the greatest gymnastics meet ever held in the United States," said Michigan State Coach and meet director George Szypula. "This country has never been so conscious of the need for good physical conditioning as it is today, and these boys are the greatest. With this national concern spurring them on, I look for sensational performances."

The six champions each to defend their laurels will be Glenn Wilson, of Western Illinois, in the trampoline; Garvin Smith, of Los Angeles State, in the rope climb; John Davis, of Illinois, in the side horse; Abie Grossfeld, of Illinois, in the horizontal bar; Thomas Darling, of Pitt, in the flying rings; and Frank Hattland, of Illinois, in tumbling.

Upwards of 25 colleges and universities across the country were expected to have individuals or full teams in the meet. Early entries came from defending team champion Penn State, Illinois, Pitt, Western Illinois, Kansas State, Central Michigan, Chicago, Temple, Massachusetts, Los Angeles State, San Diego State and Slippery Rock.

The meet will start with two sessions of preliminaries at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, April 11. The finals will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 12.

The locale will be State's Jenison Field House. Michigan State University students and children will be admitted to each session for \$30. The general public will be charged \$1 general admission.

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"MONSIEUR VINCENT"
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Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4
FAIRCHILD THEATRE, 7 and 9 p.m.
Admission: 50c

Hawks Beat Celtics, 111-108: Lead in Playoff Series, 2-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 34-point third quarter made the difference for the St. Louis Hawks as they took the third game 111-108, over the Boston Celtics in the National Basketball Assn's best of seven championship series Wednesday night. The Hawks lead, 2-1, in the series.

Bob Pettit, former NBA scoring champion, was high scorer, with 32 points, 18 of them in that big third quarter. During that period the Hawks moved from a 49-49 halftime tie to an 83-75 lead.

St. Louis led by as many as 15 points in the third quarter, and by as many as 12 in the final period, but the Western Division champs had to hang on in a tense last-minute battle to win.

Five times in the final three minutes and five seconds the Celtics came within two points. They did it minus their star rebounder, lanky Bill Russell.

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Space Agency Plan Submitted Would Regulate Civilian Explanatory Program

WASHINGTON, Pa.—A plan for a new agency to coordinate America's multi-billion dollar civilian program of exploring outer space was sent to Congress Wednesday by President Eisenhower.

The plan, submitted by the National Aeronautics and Space Agency (NASA), and sent to Congress, would have "high priority" in the President's budget.

Eisenhower, in an 1800-word outline message to the Congress, recommended creation of NASA as a civilian agency to coordinate the nation's space program.

He said a Presidential appointee should head the new independent agency, with the President and the NASA director assisted by a board composed of government and non-government scientists and including at least one Defense Department member.

What the nation needs, said the President, is an imaginative and well-conceived space program. And he asked Congress to give prompt consideration to the draft legislation and that it be enacted at the earliest possible date.

He said he would submit a report to the Congress on the progress of the program for the next fiscal year.

But another message which went from the White House to Congress Wednesday—a \$143,747,000 supplemental appropriation proposal for the Defense Department—suggested the future dimensions of the space program.

The President's message to Congress, which was a "supplemental" bill, was sent to the House of Representatives. The bill, which would provide for the creation of NASA, is a "supplemental" bill to the Defense Department's budget for the fiscal year 1958.

Seven Goals Voted For Editorships

MSU's new editorships, which will be established in the near future, are expected to be a significant step in the development of the university's news service. The new editorships will be established in the near future, and are expected to be a significant step in the development of the university's news service.

'58 Club Petitions Due Fridays at 5

The '58 Club, which is a group of students who are interested in the future of the university, is currently petitioning for the establishment of a new club. The petitioning process will be completed by Friday at 5 PM.

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Noted Educators Visit MSU

Marshall Stays For Third Term

Specialists in biological, physical, and chemical sciences, and in the field of education, will visit MSU during the week of March 10-14.

The three outstanding educators are Dr. Max S. Marshall, chairman of microbiology at the University of California, and Dr. William W. Wither, chairman of biology at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Marshall's visit will be a homecoming. Son of Charles Marshall, head of the department of microbiology at MSU from 1936-1947, he was born in Lansing.

Dr. Marshall is a faculty member at MSU, and is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Wither will conduct a graduate seminar in the school of Life Administration and Public Safety at MSU, and will lecture in other courses concerning law enforcement, criminal investigation, and police administration.

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Sumatra Rebels Claim Counter-Attack Victory

Sumatra, Indonesia, rebels claim a counter-attack victory over government forces in the region of the city of Palembang.

The rebels, who are fighting for the independence of Sumatra, claim to have captured the city of Palembang and to have killed a large number of government soldiers.

The rebels also claim to have captured a large number of government weapons and supplies, and to have destroyed a number of government buildings.

The rebels are currently fighting in the region of the city of Palembang, and are expected to continue their fight for independence.

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The day following a successful concert at Ishpeming, the MSU State Singers were given a tour by MSU grads Keith King and Curt Stadfield. Here, Gwendolyn Oswald, Vicksburg, freshman; Carol Wagner, Lincoln, junior; and Emily Derr, East Lansing, sophomore, look at the 8 foot jump.

Boston Pops, Melachrinio to Appear N. Y. Ballet to Headline L-C Series

Performances by the New York City Ballet, making its first appearance in Michigan, will headline the L-C Series, which begins on March 29.

The series, which is being presented by the Lansing Community Theatre, will feature a variety of performances, including the Boston Pops and Melachrinio.

The series is being presented by the Lansing Community Theatre, and is expected to be a major success.

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Recognition Spotlights MSU Student

Laurence Taylor, Hillsdale's finest composer, will have one of his works performed in a special program at Southern Illinois University May 16 and 17.

He is one of 15 university composers in the United States to be honored during the Boulder Seminars at the university in Colorado.

Nadia Boulanger, eminent French teacher of composition, will discuss Mr. Taylor's work with him privately and in a public lecture following two performances. The composition selected for presentation is "Trio in F Minor."

The MSU student also is to be a guest at the traditional dinner for the Boulder Seminars at which the well-known composer, Dr. Howard Hanson, is to be featured speaker.

Taylor, an honors student, will complete the four-year composition curriculum in June. During his study at MSU, a number of his works have been performed publicly. The most recent were "Symphonic Movement for Orchestra" and the "Sonatina for Violin and Piano," both performed at February concerts.

The young composer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Taylor, Hillsdale. Dr. Taylor, now vice-president of Hillsdale College, formerly was a member of the MSU staff. Mrs. Taylor taught piano at MSU.

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