

# ... Championship Weekend ...

By PETE WALTERS

The national collegiate gymnastics championship and nine individual crowns will go on the block at 2 this afternoon as the 21st annual NCAA title meet gets underway at Jensen Fieldhouse.

With a record-breaking 150 performers from 33 schools entered in the meet and a heated race for top positions in all events foreseen, Spartan coach and meet director George Szypula calls this the greatest gymnastics contest ever held in the United States.

Penn State, last year's winner, and Illinois, 1957 runner-up and current Big 10 champ, will both be here in force, and are expected to fight it out for top team honors. In addition, six of the eight individual victors will return to defend their crowns.

The host Spartans are entering a 10-man delegation, headed by two talented specialty men and a pair of top all-around performers.

Stan Tarshis upset defending titlist Abie Grossfeld of Illinois in the horizontal bar event in a dual meet this year and again to win the Big 10 crown. He had the high judges' point total of the conference meet and set a new Jensen Fieldhouse scoring record earlier in the year.

Free exercise specialist Dick Becker failed to place high in the Big 10 competition after an early slip in his routine cost him valuable points. He went undefeated during the regular season, though, and should be close to the top in Saturday evening's final rounds.

Cal Girard, State's top side horse man and a

standout on the horizontal and parallel bars, finished fourth—only seven points out of second—in the conference championship, losing only to Grossfeld and Tarshis on the high bar.

Along with Girard in all-around will be Ted Muzyczko, whose transfer ineligibility (he came to State from Chicago Navy Pier) expired too late for the regular campaign or Big 10 meet.

The added strength of Muzyczko in the six events he'll work could make a big difference in the Spartans' team showing. In addition, Szypula says the former Junior NAAU all-around champ is a serious contender for the parallel bars title.

Although these are MSU's "big four," there's plenty of other talent backing them up. Capt. Russ Paul and Angie Festa, who sat out the 1957 season with a broken leg, thus losing a year of valuable experience, are entered in all-around.

Tom Temple and Roger Tuomi will compete in the trampoline and tumbling events; Jim Cook will work rope climb, parallels and flying rings, and Tom Werthmann will compete on the side horse.

Two rounds of preliminaries are slated today at 2 and 8 p.m., with finals set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for both evenings are on sale at the Jensen and Union Ticket Offices at 50 cents each for students and \$1 for adults. This afternoon's preliminaries are free.

Ernestine Russell, a member of the 1956 Canadian Olympic team and holder of countless gymnastics titles, will perform exhibition routines at the Friday and Saturday evening sessions.



"ERNE" RUSSELL  
... exhibition performer ...



TED MUZYCZKO  
... eligibility bolsters team ...



DICK BECKER  
... free exercise hopeful ...

**BRUINS SQUARE SERIES**  
The Boston Bruins maintained an early lead Thursday night and went on to whip Montreal, 5-2, on the Canadiens' home ice. For details see page 4.

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**RAIN?**  
Mostly cloudy with possible occasional rain is the prediction for today. Winds 15-25 mph with a high today of 45. The low last night was 32.

# MSU Appropriation Hopes Dimmed

## House OK's Committee Proposal

Final Passage Vote Due Today

By JOHN BARTON  
State News Capitol Reporter

Hopes for increased appropriations for the 1958-59 operations of MSU and the University of Michigan dimmed Thursday night when Republican members of the House of Representatives maintained their economy-minded attitude towards increased expenditures for higher education.

Repeated attempts by Democrats to amend the appropriation bill were all in vain and they indicated they will try again when the bill comes up for a final passage vote today.

Representative Einar Edlund, (D-Delta County) made a series of motions to amend the bill which, among other things, would have increased MSU's appropriation by an even \$2,000,000 and given the U of M another \$2,870,000 in funds. Western Michigan University was slated for an increase of \$1,303,702.

The motions were defeated in a strongly partisan vote after Representative Arnold Ekstrom (R-Grand Traverse, Kalkaska), urged non-approval of the motions.

Representative William Johnson (D-Macomb) then motioned that the bill be temporarily laid aside, but was defeated by a voice vote which again echoed along party lines.

The House then voted to adopt the recommendations of the ways and means committee. This, in effect, was acceptance of a two to four percent cut for operating Michigan's institutions of higher learning. The ways and means committee had approved such a reduction at a committee meeting which lasted until midnight Wednesday.

The vote on the bill was overshadowed by a Republican caucus of House members held earlier Thursday afternoon. Speaker George Van Pelt (R-Ontario) was interviewed by newsmen immediately after the conclusion of the caucus.

In reply to questions, Van Pelt said:

"Gentlemen, I can tell you very simply what happened. The Republicans have decided to support the recommendation of the ways and means committee on all bills."

The State Legislature is holding late night sessions in an attempt to finish all business and adjourn today. They may be held over the weekend, however, due to the volume of business.

## Cuban Rebels Fail To Stir Revolution

Santiago Uprising Quelled By Government Firepower

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban rebels tried and failed in a blaze of gunfire and bomb blasts again Thursday to stir a full-scale revolution against President Fulgencio Batista.

This time the setting was Santiago, capital of Oriente province.

Government firepower withered the new uprising just as it had done Wednesday in Havana where 45 rebels and two policemen died.

Before dawn youthful gunmen poured onto the streets of Santiago, a focal point of Fidel Castro's 16-month-old guerrilla movement, with hopes of setting the spark for a general strike and open civil war.

Like the Havana incident, it seemed to lack timing and coordination. Outside the main streets, the rebels did nothing. Sporadic strikes mushroomed here and there in Oriente province—about 500 miles east of Havana. But there was nothing that approached the general strike Castro considers an essential step to topple what he calls the tyranny of Batista.

Undismayed, the bearded leader's guerrillas continued skirmishing with government troops over a wide section of Oriente. Elsewhere in Cuba roving rebel bands pursued a campaign of sabotage and isolated killings.

With his plans repeatedly foiled, Castro appeared to have little chance of ousting Batista unless one of two things happens.

That Cubans everywhere rise in arms and cripple the nation with a general strike.

That the armed forces, 28,000 strong, turn against the one-time army sergeant who has dominated Cuban history for a quarter century.

Neither appeared likely in the foreseeable future.

Police were shooting rebels on sight.

The death toll throughout the island was unknown.

## Red Boss Ends Tour In Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev Thursday completed a week's far-reaching tour of Hungary. But there is no sign it was any great success.

It was the first published trip he has made here since the Soviet army crushed the 1956 revolt. The fact that he took a tough line for the visit, just after becoming premier as well as party boss, has made a lot of people ask just what it was for.

Khrushchev spoke at some of the strongholds of the revolt—the steel town of Stalnava and the mining center of Tatabanya and the Budapest industrial suburbs of Csepel. He also made a stop at the peasants.

He made three points in all his public speeches.

Party leader James Kadar is enthusiastically Khrushchev's man.

2. Hungarian Communists were weak and stupid in allowing the revolt to occur, and they had better look sharp in the future.

3. The country needs to step up production.

Ever since Kadar quit as Hungarian premier in January, he devoted himself to party work. He has been under sharp attack by Stalinists within his own organization.

From his exile in Russia, former Stalinist boss Matyas Rakosi wrote the Hungarian Central Committee saying that because he was not in charge party affairs were going from bad to worse.



Acts for Showboat variety show have been holding rehearsals this week for their one and only performance April 18. One of the acts in the show will be a scene from the College Student in Hell, presented by Rafter and East Landon. Tickets for the show go on sale Monday at the Union ticket office for 90 cents.

## Chilean Ambassador to Speak

## Latinos in Festival-Tonight

A festa of Latin American singing and dancing with an address by His Excellency, Mariano Puga, Ambassador from Chile, will highlight the Pan-American Festival at 8 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The significance of Pan-Americanism will be discussed by the ambassador at the annual affair commemorating Pan-American Day, April 14.

Dr. Glen L. Taggart, Dean of International Programs, will introduce the distinguished visitor and present him with a letter of welcome from Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

He will speak in Spanish on inter-American relations at a banquet given in his honor at 8 p.m. in 21 Union.

A reception in the International Center will follow the festival.

Puga has been ambassador to both the White House and the Organization of American States since March, 1957.

Having studied at the Uni-

versity of La Sorbonne in Paris and graduated from the Law University of Chile in Santiago, he was legal advisor of the Kemmerer United States Financial Mission, which established the Central Bank of Chile in 1924.

Most of ceremonies at the festival is Morris Russ, Guatemalan singer.

Dance numbers on the program include a merengue, by Carlos Vidal, Cuba junior, and Gayle Frederick, Asheville, N.C., senior, and a calypso by Jack Koesche, Grand Rapids sophomore, and Fay Thomas, Jamaica junior.

## Petitioning Begins For Junior Awards

Petitioning for outstanding junior awards opens today. The deadline is April 18 instead of the 25th as previously announced. Petitions can be left in the box on the left side of the concourse desk in the Union.

An Indian hoop dance will be performed by Tom Murphy, Williamston junior, with Frank Turley, East Lansing junior, on drums.

The "Lamborico," national Panamanian dance, features four dancers: Augusto Zambrano, Panama senior, Marrian Berry, Bluffton junior, Eric Samanillo, Panama junior, and Carmen Monzo, Panama.

A Puerto Rican "jibara" will be sung by Carlos Lopez, Puerto Rico grad, with Vely Leroy, Haiti grad, on piano.

Other numbers include a tangos by Angelos Pilibis, Los Angeles, Calif., sophomore, and Dan Schulte, Lansing freshman, a Mexican dance by Mrs. Robert Hoover of Mexico, a Spanish dance, "La Jota," by Lupe Oria of Lansing, and Spanish and Portuguese songs by Miss Lois Lavery, of the MSU music department.

## W-C Workshop Slated Saturday

A training workshop for new officers of women's residence halls will be sponsored Saturday by Women's Inter-Residence Council.

Former dorm officers are also to attend to pass their suggestions and experience along to their successors.

In the past, these workshops have helped to solve many problems arising in taking over a dorm office.

The workshop opens at 9 a.m. in the Union ballroom with registration and a general convocation.

Dr. Francis DeLisle, director of the women's division will get the keynote at the general meeting.

## Silver Blades' Glides Into Ice Arena Tonight

The streets of Manhattan, a county fair, the pink Symphony Ballet and Ireland will all be on view at the Silver Blades ice show tonight and Saturday at the Ice Arena.

The evening performance tonight and Saturday starts at 8. The Saturday matinee at 2:30. General admission is \$1.75. Student tickets are \$1.25.

The New York part of the program will include the famous number, "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." In the county fair segment, carousels, cotton candy and balloons will be in the background as the skaters do "Skiing Dance."

Canadian Marie and Otto Link, second ranked in senior world pairs competition, will perform in the ballet number.

The first production will feature "Swan Lake," "Leprechauns" and a version of McNamara's "The Dan Jackson, World Team Skater." Sandra Teske, senior, triple Gold Medalist, will skate in this number.

The show will be directed by Art Aron Johnson, who has directed several shows at the arena in the last few years.

Two other production stars in the show will be Doug Ramsey, a Midwest junior men's champion, and Tim Hamilton, 1957 Midwestern novice men's champion.

Other numbers on the show's program are "Blue Mood," "The Young Turtles" and "First Step."

## Schedule Books Needed for Clinic

Schedule books used in 1957-58 registration being collected this weekend will be picked up Saturday morning at all women's dormitories.

Students are asked to turn in their used schedule books at the collection desks in all women's dorms. Members of Alpha Lambda Delta are in charge of collecting the needed books.

## Coed's Frosh Honorary Opens Rolls

Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary for women, this week is inviting 81 freshmen women to membership.

The coeds received letters of invitation and are asked to reply in person to Dr. Laurena Beadle or Miss Jean McIntire, the organization's advisors, between Monday and Wednesday at 161 Student Services.

A \$12 initiation fee, including cost of pin and national dues and on the local level, initiation, banquets, dinners, and projects, must be paid at this time.

Eligibility for Alpha Lambda Delta requires a 2.5 all-college average in either two or three terms of the freshman year, while carrying at least 15 credits per term.

The national honorary initiated 188 charter members at its installation on the MSU campus last spring.

The active Alpha Lambda Delta chapter, including only coeds who were freshmen at the time of initiation, has carried out several projects this year. Members are now completing a research study of service activities on the MSU campus, and are in charge of collecting used schedule books for the summer counseling clinic.

Any coed who has not been contacted and has the required point average is asked to contact Dr. Beadle, Ext. 2171.



Another threesome getting ready to get into the act are Gayle Frederick, Asheville, N.C., senior; Jack Koesche, Grand Rapids sophomore, and Fay Thomas, Jamaica junior, who are preparing a calypso.



Practising for the Pan American festival are Augusto Zambrano, Panama senior; Marrian Berry, Bluffton junior, and Eric Samanillo, Panama junior. They will do a Tamborico during the program tonight.



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# Appropriation Cuts Peril State Services

AS THE UNEMPLOYED roam the halls of the State Capitol building in Lansing, Walter Reuther of the UAW calls for a cut in auto excise taxes to boost buying and employment, and a spring upturn is predicted for the nation's business recession, MSU is faced with operating on a budget which is \$1 million under its 1957-58 appropriation and \$2 million under what it feels necessary to conduct university affairs.

Although every university department has been hit with recommended cutbacks in funds, two state agencies indirectly connected with the school face perhaps the most dire financial peril as a result of appropriations reductions.

The Labor Relations Center did not even rate mention as to its itemized budget in the Senate bill providing for MSU appropriations. As opposed to the method used in the past, this year the center will have to draw from the lump sum of \$25,315,000 given for university operations.

Senate bill 1335, appropriations for the state library, the Law Library and the network of more than 250 public libraries throughout the state of Michigan will supply \$840,000. This drastic reduction cuts the 1957-58 appropriation by \$270,000 and represents a 25 percent slash in library funds.

The Labor Relations Center serves both labor and management with research and educational programs. Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, director of the center, feels the services offered to the people of Michigan are fundamental to the growth of knowledge and educational techniques and basic to the idea of a landgrant college. President Hannah has actively supported the center saying that \$191,000 is needed to operate it, and that he would do everything possible to preserve it, even if added funds had to be taken from the reduced lump sum.

Thus far this year a staff of 11 professors, a lecturer and an instructor have presented 120 programs for nearly 6,000 persons. Killingsworth has taken the cream of the country's crop of labor experts—who have had the higher learning and experience necessary to work with leaders in industry and labor. He is faced with the problem of losing these valuable men and the state is faced with losing their services if the budget does not provide for the center's active continuance.

The state library system is faced not only with the problem of operating on a short budget, and losing highly trained library personnel through cutbacks, but also with losing a \$145,000 federal grant which can only be obtained if the state appropriations are more than last year's figures.

If the state appropriation is below last year's mark, one million persons in rural areas will be without library services. Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, chairman of the state board of libraries explains the problem in detail:

"We are faced with doubled demands for services," Mrs. McAllister says. "Book prices are up by 30 percent and we cannot buy a backlog of titles due to lack of funds of the present budget. Unless the 1958-59 budget is increased, we cannot possibly meet these demands. We might just as well lock the door and throw away the key."

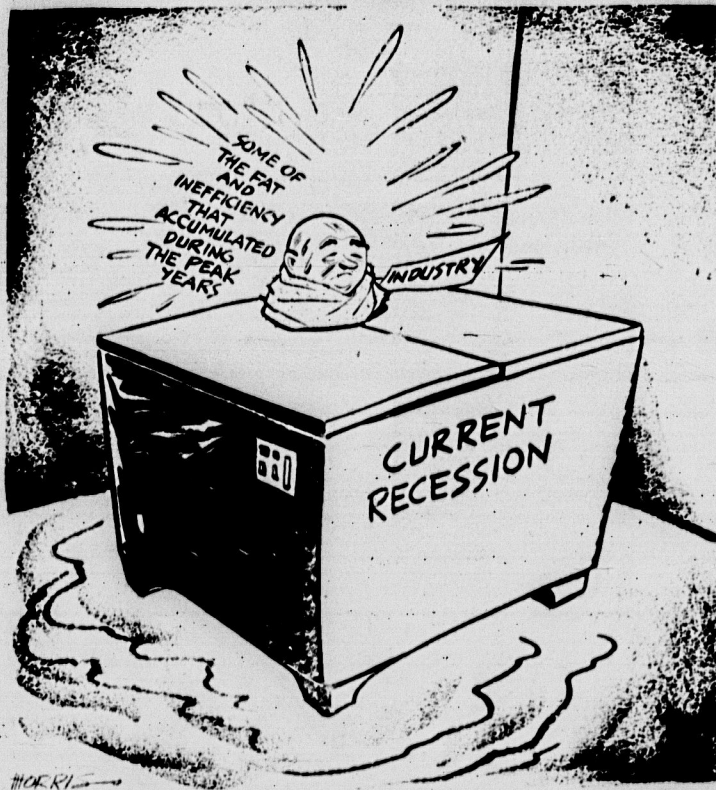
A cut in the funds for a library system which serves 5 million people could result in forcing the suspension of state library operations for six weeks, according to Mrs. McAllister.

These two important service functions of the university and the state carry out programs vitally necessary for the education and progress of Michigan.

Shortsightedness now will definitely impair these services and prod our educational system backward in quick hops.

The appropriations bills are in the house ways and means committee this week. All heads are turned down Michigan Avenue to see the results.

## Services Rendered



### Letters to the Editor

## 'Vienna' Review Reader Irked

To the Editor: I confess I am almighty tired of the pseudo reviews by inept reviewers which appear with an amazing degree of regularity in your paper. The one by Jim Avis (a speech major, according to the student directory) on Wednesday night's excellent production, "Vienna on Parade," takes the cake.

But putting the past and personalities aside, I think a little more needs to be said about Wednesday night's concert, and I think a few things should be pointed out to the intelligent reader. While I do not wish to give the impression that I am an expert in the field, I think it should be known that I speak from four years experience as a military bandsman (U.S. Navy, tuba and string bass).

First (and not necessarily in the order of deficiency), as a matter of common courtesy, the director is Captain Julius Hermann.

Second, the soloists, Hedy Fassler (whose name was misspelled in the third column of the review), Erwin von Gross, and Gertrude Freestmann, were not necessarily deficient in that order, were not, in fact, necessarily deficient at all.

As I understand it, the purpose of the evening was to present a little of the romantic flavor of Vienna, for which the city is not a little famous. The combination of the singers with the Schrammeln, or café orchestra, would seem to me to indicate that perhaps the flavor being portrayed was not that of the Austrian operetta, but of excerpts from it as experienced by these lucky enough to spend some time in Vienna cafes.

Furthermore, I fail to see in the review any indication as to what standards the singers did not live up to. I've played enough shows and backed enough vocalists to recognize a performer who can belt out a song in the appropriate style and really sell it to the house.

I think the singers last night did just this (or maybe applause at this school really doesn't mean anything).

Third, I would call the technically competent work of either soloist Karl Janek entertaining, and certainly a pleasant contrast to the beautiful brass sonorities of Wednesday night's excellent production, "Vienna on Parade," takes the cake.

Fourth, when the program refers to the costumes of the delightfully appealing children's choir as "Austrian folk costumes," I would be more than a little hesitant, and I suspect Mr. Avis should have been, also referring to their array as "pseudo-native attire."

Fifth, I should like to concern myself with a little discussion of the merits of the band, which was, in case you weren't there, the backbone of the program (so much so that I would have thought it rated more than two paragraphs out of seven).

Captain Hermann was more than a dapper conductor. He was a very capable one, responsible, together with his excellently trained musicians, for the vigor, "schmaltz," or style of the music. He also very successfully set by his personal example, the tone of relaxed enjoyment which permeated the whole evening.

The band cannot best be described as an unfortunate cross between the small town brass band and fugitives from the local circus. It would be a shade

more accurate to refer to them as a finely trained and well rehearsed aggregation of excellent musicians.

The band's appearance was military, not circus-like. Or perhaps the reviewer has never seen the United States Army Dress Blues, which though they may smack of the Civil War, yet have an impressive air of tradition about them.

Incidentally, the "animated march by Johann Straus" is by Johann Straus, senior (there is a difference), is one of the most famous of the traditional Austrian military marches, is distributed in the libraries of every military band in the U.S. Navy, and probably throughout the other services, is extremely difficult to play (I have played it) and was beautifully executed Wednesday night.

I'm glad I attended Wednesday night instead of depending on the review. I trust that the cosmopolitan Viennese will consider Avis' review on its merits, and not be too disheartened by a provincialism which they should easily recognize.

John H. Rizelew

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14. Seed covering  
15. Light color  
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27. Discover  
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## Reporters To Discuss 2 Nations

The final Canadian-American seminar Monday night will feature four distinguished political correspondents.

The seminar, third in the 1958 series aimed at promoting understanding between the United States and Canada, will be at 8 p.m. in the Physics-Mathematics conference room.

The theme will be "The Political Correspondent Views the Ottawa-Washington Axis." Participants will include: Raymond Daniell, Ottawa representative of the New York Times; Clair Fraser, political correspondent for Maclean's Magazine; Tom Kent, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press; and Lawrence Laybourne, managing director of Time International of Canada, Ltd.

Mr. Kent, formerly an assistant editor of the London Economist, will appear on the panel in place of Max Freedman, Washington correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, who is unable to be present.

Earlier seminars in the series, both well attended, included a February session devoted to the role of French Canada in North America, and another in March which examined the Canadian writer and the North American literary scene.

State News Photo by Ed Ghannam. During the intermission of senior ball, the members of the '58 club will be named. Looking over the lists of petitioners are (left to right) Starr Kessler, senior class advisor; Bill Rowe, publicity chairman, and Larry Wills, '58 Club chairman.

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Coeds have been granted 2 a.m. permissions for the event. Kellogg and Brody parking lots will be open for students.

Since this will be one of the last social activities before graduation and also because spring term campus activities are not too numerous, Senior Council members expect a good turnout.

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## Unemployment Figures for State Reaches 15 Percent of Labor Force

DETROIT (AP)—The Michigan Employment Security Commission estimated Thursday that Michigan unemployment April 1 reached 450,000, equal to 15.5 percent of the state's labor force. Unemployment in the key industrial city of Detroit was 265,000 or 17.4 percent of the area's labor force.

The figures, highest since the MESC started its present statistical system in 1949, were described by officials as "conservative." They were based on the unemployment compensation claim load, new reported layoffs and other factors.

The MESC said unemployment rose in the state by 35,000 since mid-March and by 81,000 since mid-February. Detroit unemployment for the first of this month was 17,000 above the 248,000 jobs on March 15 and 42,000 above the 223,000 without work on Feb. 15.

The Commission said Michigan's total labor force is currently about 2,905,000 with about 1,520,000 in the Detroit area. A year ago this time about 172,000 were idle in Michigan. Earlier Thursday the MESC reported March 15 unemployment figures of 415,000 statewide with 248,000 out of work in the Detroit area.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9:30 University Students  
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SUNDAY SERVICE  
"ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?"  
11:00 -  
Reading Room  
134 W. Grand River  
Mon., Tues., Thurs.  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Wed., Friday  
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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148 W. Grand River  
Sunday, April 13  
9:30 and 11:30 m. Worship  
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1:30 P.M. Campus Vespers at Peoples Church  
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Church ED 2-5571  
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Services: 9:00, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.  
University Friends: 10:15 a.m.  
LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.  
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Communion Breakfast 7 a.m.

### EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

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11:00 a.m.  
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Dr. Arthur E. Holmes of Wheaton College (III) guest speaker  
7:30 P.M.  
"CHRIST'S SUPERIORITY TO SPACE, TIME AND CIRCUMSTANCES"  
OTHER SERVICES  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School with a class for University students  
6:15 p.m. TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP  
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Student Center  
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Sermon by Rev. Moreland  
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Sunday School  
for  
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9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Sermon by  
Rev. Truman Morrison  
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Youth Meetings 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

## LANSING CHURCHES

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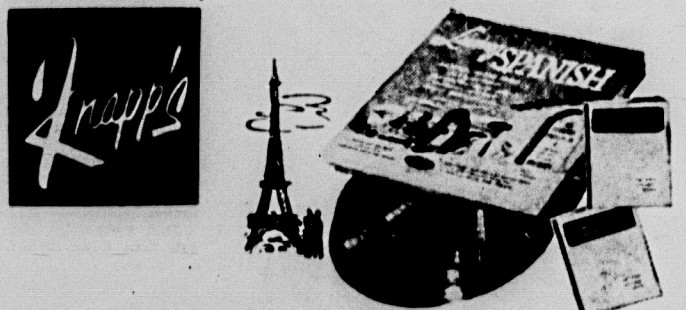
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# 5 Thinclads to Enter Quantico Relays

The Marine Corps School Relays being held at Quantico, Va., today and Saturday is the first major eastern outdoor track meet held in the spring.

Coach Karl Schlademian has a five-man contingent representing Michigan State entered in the contest, more commonly known as the Quantico Relays.

The thinclads picked to represent Michigan State are: Capt. Dave Lean, Willie Atterbury, Fandy Kennedy, Brian

Castle and Bob Lake—are competing in four events.

Lake, a regular on last season's strong cross country squad, became eligible for track this term and will team with Kennedy, Atterbury and Lean in the distance medley.

In the two-mile relay, Castle will substitute for Lake to form virtually the same team that won both the one and two-mile relays in the Chicago News Re-

lays less than a month ago in times of 2:20 and 7:40, respectively.

Atterbury and Lean will both compete in the 400-meter hurdles, while Kennedy will accept the challenge in the one-mile run.

Schlademian expects very strong competition from such perennial powers as Manhattan and Villanova. Teams representing Michigan, Notre Dame, Iowa, Syracuse, Yale, Florida,

Penn. Penn State and many other schools boasting top track talent will also compete.

Villanova's Ron Delany heads a field of Olympic champs and other stars entered in the meet. His schedule doesn't call for him to run in his mile specialty, but only to perform in relay races.

Many squads entered should have an edge in conditioning over the Spartan delegation. A number of universities competing are on semester plan, with Easter breaks, making it possible for them to arrive in Quantico early to practice.

Southern schools will also have the added advantage of more outside training than their northern opponents who are confined to indoor tracks most of the winter season.



Members of the MSU bowling team are back row, l-r) Rick Beck, Del Kowalk (manager), Matt Markell and Hugh McLelland. Seated are Art Siegan, Bob Brogan, Sally Gilman from Union Board and Capt. Jim George.

## Keglers Face Big 10 Tilt

Boasting a 925-pin per game average, Michigan State's bowling team will travel to Bloomington, Ind., for the Big 10 Union Bowling Tournament April 19.

Rick Beck (191), Jim George (190), Don Siegan (183), Hugh McLelland (181) and Matt Markell (180), winners in the Union Board bowling tourney, comprise the team.

Bob Brogan, who paced the UB field with a 193 average, will be bowling in the ABC meet at Syracuse, N.Y., and will be unable to participate for State. Vince Pizzamenti and Jim Savies missed berths on the team by four points. Both had 180 overall averages.

# Dump Montreal, 5-2 Bruin Victory Evens Series

MONTREAL (AP)—The Boston Bruins used their patented trick of a quick start to defeat the Montreal Canadiens, 5-2 Thursday night and square the National Hockey League's final Stanley Cup playoffs at one game each.

The Bruins, who used a quick getaway to down the New York Rangers in the semi-finals, jumped off in front when Norm Johnson scored at the 20 second mark in the first period and never were headed.

Playing sharp, heads-up hockey backed by Don Simmons' great work in the goal, the Bruins built up a 3-1 margin in the first period, matched the Canadiens' goal in the second and added another marker in the final session.

The Canadiens, who defeated the Bruins 2-1 in the playoff opener, were even only once. That was when Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion took Doug Harvey's pass and blasted in a goal at 3:12 of the first period. The tally came at the end of a power play.

The Canadiens were two men short when the Bruins went ahead to stay at 6:58. Larry Regan, who also figured in Johnson's goal, set up the puck at the mouth of the goal and Don McKenney jammed it past goaltender Jacques Plante. Before

the period ended, Bronco Horvath also counted at 17:23 for a 3-1 Boston margin.

Horvath also scored the final Boston goal at 16:52 of the third period. In between Bronco's two goals, Regan drilled in a 30 footer on Plante's short side at the five-minute mark of the second period and Harvey sent a high 40 footer from straight out past Simmons at 7:00 for Montreal's second and final goal.

For the first half of the game the Bruins' superiority was especially notable inside the blue lines—either one. They were sharper on the attack and better defensively. Their forechecking became more prominent as the game went along.

The game was less of the rough-house type that was produced in the series opener Tuesday, but nevertheless was a hard, grueling struggle.

Getting an even break on the two games in Montreal, the Bruins now have a big chance to move in front when the series shifts to Boston for the third and fourth games, Sunday and Tuesday.

## 7 Horses Out to Spoil 'Silky Day'

ALBANY, Calif. (AP)—Seven 3-year-olds faced up to the challenge to race against the fabulous stretch runner Silky Sullivan in a mile test at Golden Gate Fields today.

Trainers of at least two of them, Circle Lea and Furryva, declared after entering the charges Thursday that they had had solid chances of spoiling Silky Sullivan Day for the flame red chestnut.

Silky, with Willie Shoemaker aboard, carries top weight of 122 pounds in this \$100,000 Greater Northern California purse, his final outing before heading east for the Kentucky Derby.

This competition figures to be less than Silky Sullivan faced in winning the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby on March 8 or that he will go against in Kentucky. Still Circle Lea's trainer, Albin Foster, points his evil eye at Silky by only a nose in a mile race at Santa Anita. Carl Ross of Furryva's board of strategists says his colt is finely trained for a good showing. Ray York, who ride Circle Lea with Alex Martz aboard Furryva.

Defeat in this event with a winning purse of only \$5,000 would constitute a blow to the pride of Sullivan, whose dad died from dead last to a winning finish have made him one of the most exciting runners.

In one race he was 41 lengths back and came on to win the Derby at Santa Anita, a mile and an eighth affair, he was 23 lengths off the pace and came on to triumph.

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# Kelly Out; Breaks Arm



## As Gridders Run Scrimmage Drills

By CHUCK RICHARDS

Ellison Kelly was the first casualty of the spring football practice season Thursday.

The big 6'2" 220-pound guard suffered a simple fracture of the arm shortly before the Spartans scrimmaged for the first time this spring.

The injury will put Kelly, an All-Big 10 performer last fall, to the sidelines for the duration of the spring. Dr. James Feurig, team physician, expects him to return to action next fall, though, without any ill effects.

Ron Rickens moved into the guard spot vacated by Kelly as the first-stringers showed their wares against a freshman aggregation.

The most sparkling performance of the chilly afternoon before a scant crowd of onlookers was turned in by bruising Blanche Martin.

The powerful fullback showed he has lost none of the speed and broken-field prowess which made him one of the Big 10's finest backs last fall.

He tripped through the line a number of times and needed through the secondary on sterling touchdown romps. A number of times he exerted fine power in bulling for a few extra yards when penned in.

Martin's running obviously pleased the coaching staff, including Head Coach Duffy Daugherty who engineered the switch of Martin from left halfback to fullback.

Another good performance was displayed by right half Art Johnson who faces the difficult task of trying to replace All-American Walt Kowalezyk.

Johnson is an entirely different type of runner than Kowalezyk. He has picked up the nickname "Stringbean" from his teammates for his lanky and wiry appearance whereas Kowalezyk was called "The Sprinting Blacksmith" because of his bull-like power.

But Johnson was impressive on a few occasions with some fine open-field running. He broke loose on a few scoring jaunts.

Little 5'7" quarterback Mike Panitch directed the team with some fine ball-handling and passing, hitting ends Dan Follis and Sammy Williams with long passes.

As usual the quip of the afternoon came from Daugherty. "That was a nice spiral, son," quipped Duffy, with a condescending grin.



On one pass play, an end broke loose way behind the secondary and awaited the pass.

The reserve quarterback threw it five feet over his head and snapped his fingers in disgust.

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Rademacher-Folley Match Considered

SEATTLE (AP) — Pete Rademacher, the audacious Olympic titlist who tried unsuccessfully last summer to lift Floyd Patterson's heavyweight crown, is being showered with offers to fight third-ranked Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz.

George Chermers, who trained Rademacher for his crack at Patterson, said the offers were coming from Los Angeles, Louisville and Seattle.



Quarterback Mike Panitch hands off to fullback Blanche Martin Thursday as the gridders run through the spring's first practice scrimmage. No. 42 is Bob Bereich.

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**New Michigan State Golf Course Schedules May 1 as Opening Date**

Michigan State's new 18-hole golf course, located at Mt. Hope and Harrison Roads, will open around May 1, Athletic Director Biggie Munn announced Thursday.

Finishing touches are now being applied to the course clubhouse, driveway and parking lot. Former MSU boxing coach John Brotzmann will manage the course.

Munn said students, faculty, employees and alumni would be allowed to use the course, but that detailed course policy would not be announced until after this month's meeting of the Athletic Council. The Spartan golf team will use the course for all its home matches.

Deadline for team entries in IM softball and volleyball is noon today. Softball play will begin Monday, barring bad weather.

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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Pistons Retain Rocha as Coach**

DETROIT (AP)—Red Rocha, who took over the Detroit Pistons last winter and led them to a second-place finish in the National Basketball Assn. Western Division, Thursday was given a one-year contract by club owner Fred Zollner. Zollner said Rocha will be paid \$13,500 under the new pact which will run through Sept. 1.

Rocha, from Syracuse, N.Y., replaced Charley Eckman as coach of the Pistons after Eckman had posted a 9-16 record. Under Rocha the Pistons compiled a 27-27 overall mark, tied Cincinnati for second place in the division then won the first round of the playoffs from the Royals. The Pistons were ousted in the Western Division playoff finals by St. Louis, four games to one.

**Winter Olympics' Future in Doubt**

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Chancellor Otto Mayer of the International Olympic Committee said Thursday that professionalism in winter sports, particularly skiing, raised the possibility of outlawing the Olympic winter games after those scheduled for Lake Placid, Calif., in 1960. Mayer said extremely grave charges of professionalism have been lodged not only against Austria's 1956 and Olympic ski champion Toni Sailer but also against other stars of the international skiing elite.

**BC Meet Has 2 New Leaders**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Two new leaders emerged Thursday in the American Bowling Congress tournament. Don Phelps of Minnesota took over in the singles division with a 727 series on games 20, 29 and 22. Bill Byard and Allen Wells of South Charleston, W. Va., collaborated for 1301 and the lead in the doubles. Byard led the load with 751, the highest series in the 13 days of the contest. Wells hit 550. Phelps displaced Garn Machan of St. Louis, Ont., who shot 693 Saturday. Byard and Wells bumped Byrd and Joe Christ of Chicago who rolled 1279 Monday.

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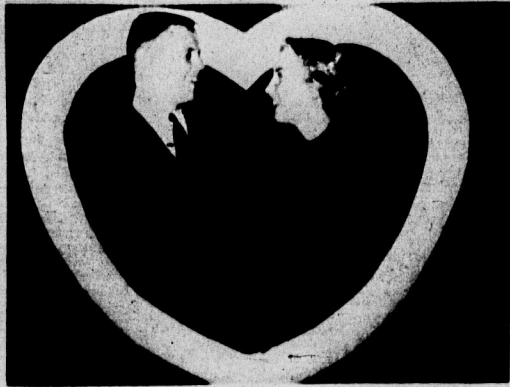
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State News Photo by Ron Buddies. Giving a preview of the decorations for the Union Board dance, "April Love" are Ann Slabaugh, Mansfield, Ohio, sophomore, and Jim Ledinsky, Grand Haven junior. This will be the first of the two UB dances slated for spring term.

Anyone for Pizza?

## Groups Schedule Parties, Speakers

Rush parties, rush parties and more rush parties! Beta Theta Pi has planned a rush party to the theme of "Juke Box Friday Night" tonight from 9-12. The house will be decorated like a typical high school hang-out.

The Phi Kappa Psi prospective pledges and dates will attend a rush party at the Phi Psi home tonight from 8:30-12. To carry out the "Mad Hatter's Ball" theme foods and their dates are to wear their favorite hat.

The Delta Upsilon house will be transformed into an Italian pizzeria at a rush party from 9-12 tonight.

The Sigma Nu are planning a rush party at the house from 9:30 - 12:30 this evening. The "Snakes" and their guests will dance to the music of the Kenny Davis band.

Delta Gamma pledges are planning a "Heaven and Hell" party for the activities at the house from 8-12 p.m. Saturday. The observability dinner will be highlighted by a celestial golden gate at the front door.

Epsilon and West Yankley are planning their annual team party "Exotica" from 9-12 p.m. Friday. Decorations will feature a monochromatic color scheme.

Union Board has planned an "April Love" record dance Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Union ballroom. The price is 75 cents per couple.

Speakers, conferences and seminars are on the agenda for campus religious organizations this weekend.

University YM-YWCA is sending 16 delegates to the Michigan Y conference, April 11-13. Sixty students from campus Y groups will meet at Clear Lake camp.

Methodist Young People's class

You'll find best prices are done on most cuts. Many mid-week butcher shops are featuring top cuts such as porterhouse and sirloin steaks, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

will meet at Wesley House Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Topic of discussion will be the book "Major Methodist Beliefs."

Canterbury Club's first meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Jack Pernecky will address the group on the principles of changing Evening and other Anglican services.

Christian Student Foundation is holding breakfast forum Sunday at 9 at College House. Sunday evening at 7 Dean Lloyd Averill will speak on "The Intellectual and Campus Relationships."

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### GOLFERS!

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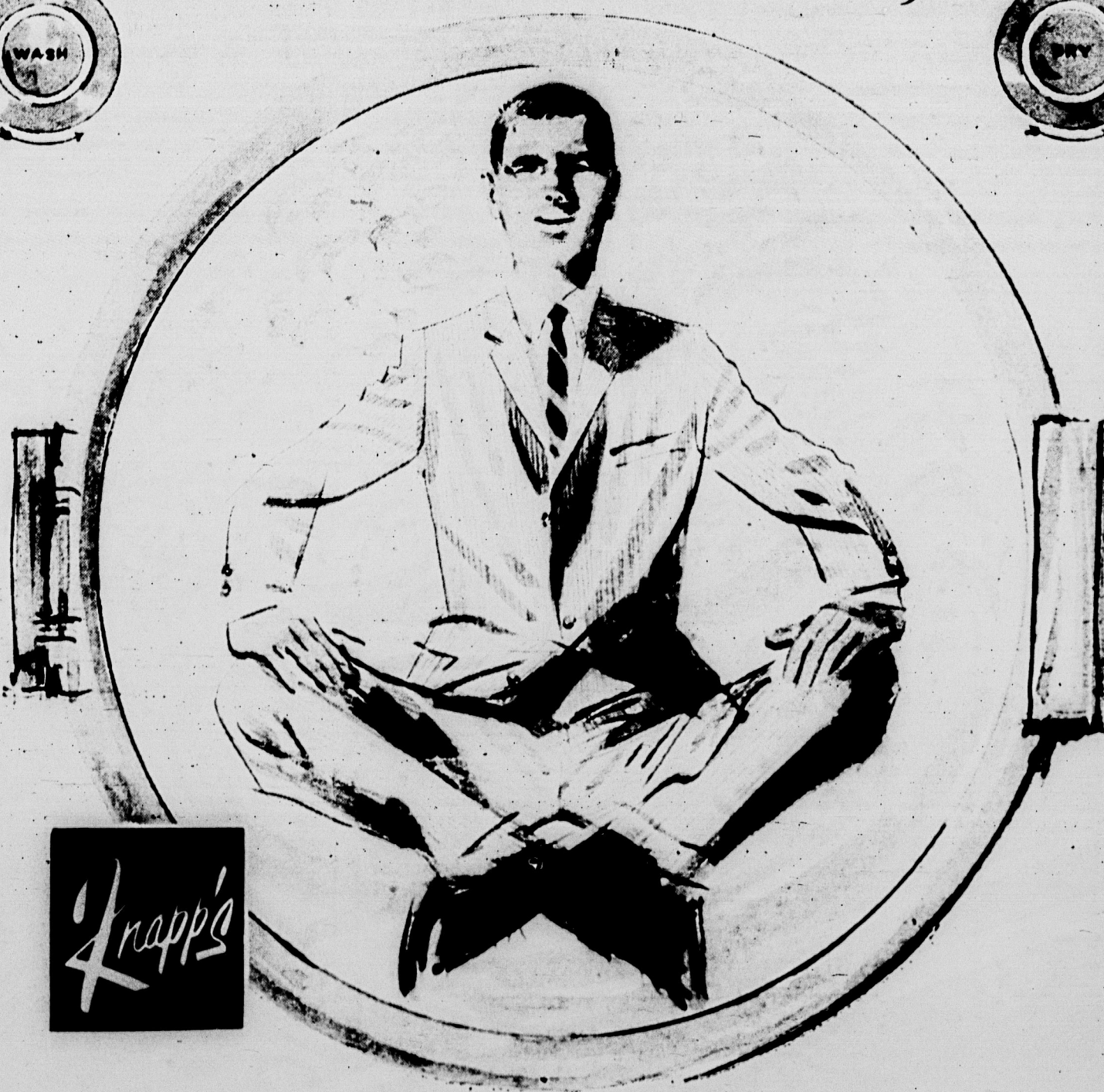
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