

Michigan State News

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Intends 'Fighting Campaign'

Bagwell Tosses His Hat In Gubernatorial Ring

Paul Bagwell, MSU professor, has tossed his hat in the ring for the gubernatorial nomination for Governor Saturday afternoon.

The 44-year-old head of the Michigan State Department said he wants to conduct a fighting campaign and will face every opponent.

Bagwell said the major points of his campaign will be:

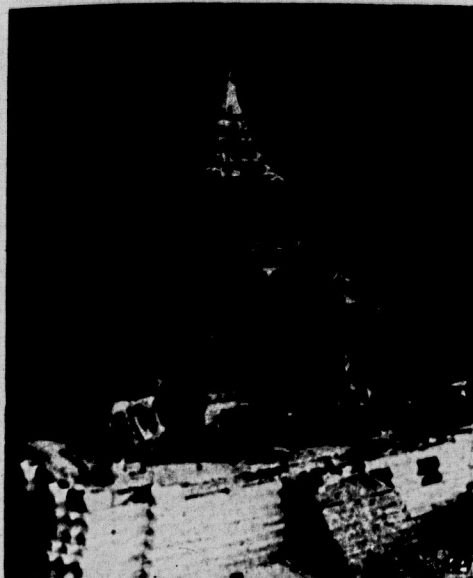
1. Reform Michigan as an industrial state by establishing a political climate in

- which business, labor and agriculture can work together in harmony and prosperity.
2. Restore financial responsibility to a state government that is bankrupt.
3. Revise Michigan's tax structure by providing a program which will permit adequate revenue for all public services.
4. Prepare long range plans for education, mental health, public health and welfare, pub-

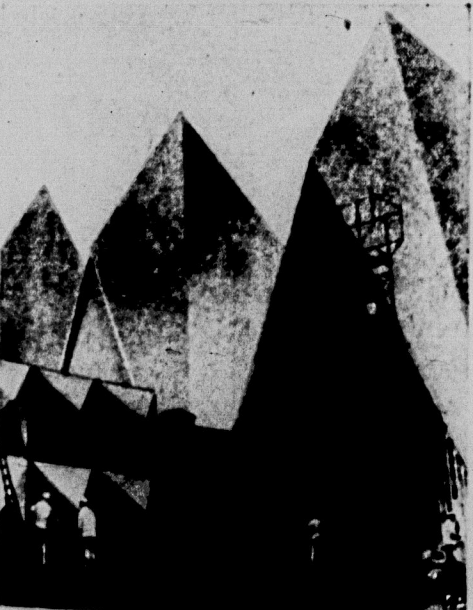
- lic safety, penology and suburban living.
5. Bring constructive leadership to the executive branch of the state government.
6. Guarantee by state legislation the rights of union members to elect and recall union officials by secret ballot, have a fair trial on all charges brought against them, not be called or kept out on strike except by secret ballot, and have union welfare funds.
7. Elect a full time governor more interested in saving Michigan than in saving the nation.

Bagwell also favors a constitutional revision. "Presently we are operating under a Constitution adopted in 1908 and amended 63 times," he said.

Brussels Architecture Varies



Thailand's national architecture contrasts sharply...



...with British futuristic angles...



...and Dutch futuristic curves...

Seminar Set On Latin Econ Nationalism

Business, Politics, Sociology Included

Economic Nationalism in Latin America will be discussed Tuesday in a seminar in 325 Student Services at 2 p.m.

Five participants from different walks of life will offer their respective knowledge and opinions on the subject.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Latin American Affairs Assn. as part of the Pan-American Week activities at MSU.

Economic nationalism in Latin America is an expression of a nationalistic feeling, characteristic of a period of growth in a nation's economy.

Conflict arises when nationalistic sentiment clashes with ambitious foreign enterprise, and foreign capital is often reluctant to invest in Latin American enterprises for fear of expropriation or restrictive regulations on their interests.

Participants include Dr. J. W. Sandelson, director of the office of facilities and operational planning of Ford International; Miss Phyllis J. Peterson, of the political science department of the U. of M.; Mr. William D. Antonio, instructor in the sociology dept.

Dr. Lawrence Witt, professor of agronomy and director of studies in the office of international programs, and Dr. W. Paul Strassman, assistant professor of economics.

Sororities Slate Final Stage of Rush Tonight

Spring rushes attend preference desert at sorority houses tonight at 7 p.m. For this final rush stage, coeds are to accept one invitation. Added formality will highlight tonight's parties, as actives and rushers are to wear "dressy" dresses and heels. Sororities may decorate

Deadlock Illini, 79-79

Dark Horse Gymnasts Tie for NCAA Crown

By PETE WALTERS
(see related story and pictures, page 4)

Relying heavily on superior depth in the apparatus events and the one-two scoring punch of Ted Muzyczko and Cal Girard, Michigan State's gymnasts threw pre-meet predictions to the wind and tied Illinois for the NCAA title Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Although they picked up only one individual win—Muzyczko's first on the parallel bars—compared to the Illini's four, the Spartans capitalized on strong middle-range finishes to gain the deadlock. They placed six men between third and seventh place in individual events, while Illinois finalists all proved to be either unusually strong or equally weak.

For the Illini it was essentially a one-man show. Alvin Grossfeld supported the widespread belief that he is the nation's outstanding overall gymnast by scoring three firsts and a second to pace his team with 42 points.

Grossfeld edged out wins over Michigan State's Muzyczko, Stan Tarshis and Dick Becker in all-around, horizontal bar and free exercise, respectively, and finished runnerup to Muzyczko on the parallel bars. All-around winners are determined by preliminary score totals in free exercise, horizontal bar, parallel bars, side horse, long horse and still rings.

Muzyczko topped a third on side horse and a seventh on horizontal bar to bring his point total to 32, second to Grossfeld. Girard had third high total (24), with third in all-around, fourth on horizontal bar, sixth on side horse and seventh on parallel bars.

Other Spartan finalists were Jim Cook, eighth on flying rings, and Capt. Russ Paul, ninth on parallel bars.

State's failure to qualify a man in the final of rope climb, trampoline and tumbling cost them an undisputed championship. Illinois trailed MSU by 20 points and was 4½ behind Penn State going into tumbling, the final event. However, a one-two finish by the Illini's Frank Hailand and Allan Harvey made up the deficit and clinched the deadlock.

(See Gymnasts, page 5)

Foods, Talk To Highlight Int'l Banquet

Exotic foods with even more exotic names will be offered at the annual International Dinner Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Short Course cafeteria.

"Food and International Relations" will be discussed after the dinner by Dr. Orion Ulrey, associate prof. of agronomy.

Dr. Ulrey's talk will deal with food and nutrition needs in the world, population growth, surpluses, and food to assist technical and economic development.

Dishes to be served include "Sukiyaki," a Japanese dish of sirloin, rice and onions; "Pansit-Togalad," a Philippine dish of rice, noodles and chicken; "Tambouche," a salad; and "Kefka Kabab," a meat dish cooked in coal on skewers.

"Tarkari," an Indo-Pakistani dish made of vegetables, peas, salad—representing the United States—and other dishes from England, China and Latin America will also be offered.

Preceding Dr. Ulrey's talk, students from countries representing foods on the menu will explain their countries' food habits and diet.

Dr. Ulrey has traveled extensively throughout the Far East, Middle East, Europe and parts of the western hemisphere.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale at \$1.75 and may be purchased at the International Center, the Union Desk, or from any executive board member of the International Club.

PanHellenic Installs Coed Presidents

Pan Hellenic Council installed newly elected sorority presidents Sunday afternoon at an official ceremony attended by coeds and administrative officials.

Mrs. Dorothy Ross, Counseling Center, spoke on basic tenets of a successful chapter. Nancy Yarnell, PanHellenic vice president, was in charge of the program.

New officers took oath of office from the PanHellenic creed and heard talks from President Karen Fox and advisor Miss Mabel Peterson.

Sputnik II, Red Pooch Still Up?

Observers Lose Evasive Satellite

BULLETIN

(From AP Dispatches)

(Late reports early Monday morning from the observatory at Cambridge, Mass., indicated Sputnik II might be burning up and nearing the end of its more than five month visit in the heavens. The satellite was sighted in three places in New England late Sunday. The observatory said it is unlikely it would have been seen at that point in its orbit unless it were brightly burning. It may be glowing from the heat of air friction, speculations indicated.)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Amid reports that dog-carrying Sputnik II was momentarily ready to crash out of orbit and earthward Sunday, the Russian-made satellite struggled on through space.

In early afternoon, dispatches from the observatory at Jodrell Bank, England, reported the last sighting of the artificial moon at about 7:10 a.m. (EST).

Later reports, however, confirmed the satellite was still aloft, though moving slower and closer to earth, according to witnesses.

At 2:52 p.m. the moon, carrying the body of space-dog Laika, zoomed over London at an estimated height of 130 miles. Saturday it was up about 140 miles.

Radio reports late Sunday night gave no further information. Reports from sources at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said the moon at 7:25 p.m. over Quebec and the New Haven, Conn. Moonwatch team claimed seeing it about 8:45.

All reports have indicated the satellite was "brightly shining" in its whirl through the heavens.

In Moscow, Soviet news agency Tass omitted its nightly communiqué on Sputnik II. It said, "Saturday the moon was expected to end its global travel in the next two days."

"Showboat '58"—Go!

Tickets for "Showboat 1958," slated Friday night at 8 in the Aud are being sold in the Union until Friday. Tickets are 90 cents. "Showboat" is a large-scale variety show. Living units and organizations working together or separately, have entered acts. The proceeds go to Campus Chest.

Reduce Interest Rates on National Debt, Says HST

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry S. Truman Sunday wrote out an anti-recession prescription giving high priority to reducing the annual interest rate paid on the national debt.

The former president was sympathetic to a tax cut for the lowest income groups if the revenue loss can be offset by reduced interest payments and other tax adjustments.

"We can't expect to have a continually expanding economy if we strangle it with high interest rates," he said.

His anti-recession package, which is expected to endorse programs of "worthwhile public works," is geared to the theory of a constantly expanding economy based on government measures necessary for full employment.

Apple Prof on TV

Dr. E. H. Lucas, horticulture professor and director of the two apples-a-day experiment on campus, will be the interviewee on WKAR-TV's "Conspicuous" tonight at 8:30. The program is moderated by Jerome Landfield, cumm skills instructor.

MSU Appropriation Hopes Rise as Solons Cross Political Lines

Final Decision Depends On House, Senate Talks

By JOHN BARTON

Higher education won a round in the battle for increased appropriations when 12 Republican representatives crossed party lines and voted with Democrats to restore the appropriations for MSU and the University of Michigan to the same amount received last year. The vote Saturday was 56-44.

The increase may be short-lived, however. Members of the House and Senate must have a conference in order to iron out differences between the bill as passed by the Senate and the

Hospital Investigation Demanded

Records Seized In Brutality Charge

A legislator's angry charges that his brother-in-law was beaten several times while a patient at Coldwater State Hospital started an investigation into Michigan's mental hospitals Friday.

Rep. Carroll Newton, (R-Eaton, Clinton) arose during a House discussion of appropriations for mental health, and related that his relative had been beaten by a guard who is allegedly still employed by the hospital.

The patient, Ivan Tobias, died in 1955, but Newton did not connect the death with the beating.

Newton said he waited this long before making the charges because "I waited in the hope that the officials I complained to would do something about it quietly thus saving my family this embarrassment."

The House voted that a State Police car be sent immediately to the hospital at Coldwater and that the records of the hospital be seized.

They also subpoenaed Dr. E. J. Renzell, medical superintendent at Coldwater, and Charles F. Wagg, state mental health director, to appear before the House Ways and Means Committee for a hearing Thursday morning.

Dr. Renzell said Tobias "was one of the most difficult men we ever had and had been involved in countless assaults on attendants and patients."



MEMORPHOSIS
JIM GWYNNE'S "FIRST Stage of Memorphosis" leads cartoon features in this month's Spartan Feature magazine, on the stands Tuesday.

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SALLADE YOUNG

Houses. The conference session will be reported in chambers Thursday, when the legislature reconvenes at 2 p.m.

The issue was touched off when Rep. George Sallade (R-Washtenaw) moved to amend the appropriations bill (Senate Bill 1135). Under the terms of Sallade's amendment, both MSU and the U of M would receive the same funds given them last year.

Before the vote was taken Sallade reminded legislators that the amendment would increase the appropriations bill by only \$2,322,146.

The tactic Republicans who sought were: Arnett (Kalamazoo 1st), Boyer (Washtenaw), Manaster, Cranton (Lapeere), DeBour (Shawassee), Livingston (Washtenaw), and Young (Ingham 2nd).



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ton), Goulette (Menominee), Hughes (Oakland 1st), Litwack (Berrien 2nd), Massengill (Houghton, Keweenaw), Merrillson (Chippewa, Mackinac, Luce), Sallade, Sauter (Macomb 3rd), and Young (Ingham 2nd).

Five Democrats and three Republicans did not vote on the amendment.

The appropriations bill was then passed by the House as amended.

The conference committee to iron out differences between the two chambers is composed of Representatives Engstrom (R-Grand Traverse), Phillips (R-St. Clair), Sosnowski (D-Wayne 9th) and Senators Hutchinson (R-8th District), Graebner (R-22nd District) and Syech (D-11th District).

determining the tenderness of roasts of meat.

In addition to other people's work, Dr. Balen has problems of his own. He has been compiling data in cooperation with the U. S. Weather Bureau and the federal government. A national questionnaire indicated farmers wanted more information on the weather, and since Michigan State's experiment station was set up to help the farmers, in general, Dr. Balen was assigned the duty.

He is a fellow in the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the American Society for Quality Control, a member of the Mathematical Assn. of America, the American Statistical Assn., the Biometric Society, the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, and Psi Mu Epsilon, a mathematics honorary.

He'll Help You Out Numbers Driving You Batty?

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

For those at wit's end trying to unravel the intricacies of a statistical problem, there is someone who will willingly give aid.

Dr. W. D. Balen, professor of statistics, also holds the position of Agricultural Experiment Station Statistician. His position was created to help research workers in the experiment station set up experimental designs, give advice on statistical analysis and aid in interpretations of statistics.

Balen came to MSU in 1936 and became the first to serve in this capacity. He has held the post since then except for a year and a half spent as an analyst for Air Defense Command while teaching in Brooklyn between 1947-49.

One of the most important

duties of a statistician in an experiment station is to help plan new experiments. Dr. Balen revealed. Heads of the various departments urge their men, when starting a new piece of research to go over experimental layouts in detail with the statistician.

Dr. Balen added, "My position is an interesting one. It calls for applications of what statistics I know; it sometimes calls for the devising of new methods or formulas; and it puts me in contact with men on campus who are doing research work—all of which are stimulating."

There have been all sorts of requests for statistical help, such as a design for a cauliflowering experiment, fitting a curve to growth data on coals, determining growth rates of water moccasins, and analyzing data in an experiment for

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'Spring Fever' Hits Campus Politicians

ALL SPRING! A time of year noted for many attractions and distractions. When the interest in the grade curve goes down and increases in the curve of the . . . baseball? It's the season for white tennis shoes and trench coats and mud. In short, the time when Sparty relaxes in Bermudas.

But not everyone on campus is following his example. For some, the next few weeks will be the most hectic on campus. Why? Petitioning for Congress seats, class offices and student government president opened Wednesday.

From now until April 24, the campus politicians will be scurrying around to get the necessary 25, 50 or 100 signatures on their petitions so they will be eligible for the primaries come May 1.

If petitioning proceeds the way it has in the past, there will not be an overflow of candidates to be weeded out in these primaries. In fact for many congressional seats and some class offices there probably won't be any need of a primary. The grim plague of student apathy will take care of that.

One hopeful sign is the new primary for AUSG president. Last year, the first time the president was selected by popular election, there was no need for one. There were only two candidates.

Looking at the regulations for candidates for AUSG president it looks as though not many would be eligible. It looks like Student Congress limited the field rather drastically when it passed the regulations. A candidate must have been president of a major governing body during his junior year or in the legislative or executive branch of AUSG from fall term through the first day of petitioning for office spring term.

However, there is a provision or "loophole" in the regulations through which more candidates can be added to the race.

Anyone who has the necessary two point grades and three-terms remaining in his student career can appear before Congress for their approval Thursday.

The primary for the AUSG presidential race is slated this year because there will be at least three petitions from the many people available. One reason there are more petitions expected this year than last is that the election regulations were amended by Student Congress. The candidate for this office now needs only have a two point instead of the 2.2 required last year.

One of the reasons advocates of the change gave for supporting the amendment was that all other offices on campus require only a two point for eligibility.

A candidate for the office must spend a lot of time working for AUSG and other campus organizations to gain the necessary experience and know-how, so that he will step into the high office with knowledge of how it runs and what is involved in running it, they claim.

The point has merit in it. This is not to say that a candidate with a higher scholastic average would not make a good president; far from it. It does mean that this type of student is not the kind which generally gets involved in campus politics.

High grades and campus politics do not seem to mix well, at least on this campus. The decision must be made. Those who desire outstanding grades on the whole steer clear of politics while those who like politics seem to agree with themselves to keep their grades as high as they can but not to lose sleep over the 'C's' they collect.

The compromise of attaining a high academic standing the first three years and then stepping into campus politics, is not a workable alternative.

The student government of a university as large as MSU is too complex for an outsider to simply step in and take over.

Therefore competent campus politicians will probably continue to get into office without outstanding grades.

But since this has been conceded and the point average lowered, there is no reason why there shouldn't be several candidates running in the primary. Candidates, moreover, who are competent and efficient because they have as their supporters claim, experience in governing gleaned from three years experience in campus organizations.

No Caption Required



Letters to the Editor

African Race Policies Defended

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was submitted by Andrew P. Scholtz, a graduate student in economics from South Africa, as "a serious effort to increase the international understanding of a matter that has become of great importance." Concerning the State News editorial of April 7, "African Race Topic Now at Crisis Point," Scholtz explains his letter is "more than just the other side of the story." Due to its extreme length, the remainder of the Scholtz letter will be published in several installments this week.

To the Editor:
After reading the editorial in your April 7 issue, I was once more impressed by the superficiality of reports about South Africa's racial problems. Despite the warning that where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise, I shall attempt to put your statement in its proper perspective.

The racial situation in South Africa is not a problem parallel to that of the United States. American Negroes are civilized Westerners while the majority of the South African Bantu are still undeveloped and primitive. The Negro's level of civilization differs more from that of the Bantu than it does from that of the Indian in the heart of a U. S. reservation.

Furthermore, the Bantu people are not homogeneous, but differ to such an extent that ethnic grouping has to be practiced in the Bantu residential areas for the Bantu. There is also the fact of numerical proportions. In the U. S. with a 9:1 white majority, could take place without any real threat to the Western culture. In South Africa with a 1:3 white minority, it is not possible.

Under these circumstances, the whites, permanently settled in the Union and with equal claims to South Africa as their homeland, have traditionally practiced social segregation. With the increased industrial development experienced since the thirties, a major movement of unskilled Bantu labor to the urban areas commenced.

This was really the start of a slow process of economic integration. World War II and the subsequent industrial boom accelerated the process of urbanization and created such housing problems that influx controls had to be instituted.

The National Government argued that complete economic integration must lead to complete social and political integration. To preserve white supremacy the traditional policy of segregation was expanded and re-formulated to provide for the separate (or parallel) development of the non-whites.

This policy, also known as "apartheid" is a working approach to existing problems. It is not a dogma or an ideology.

(Continued Tuesday)

Blurt Protest

To the Editor:
Indeed, "everyman" is entitled to his own opinion, but when one person, namely the State News critic of last Wednesday night's L-C program blurted out an unfounded, non-objective, downright derogatory review of a program obviously quite the contrary then it is time for an "everyman" to speak his piece.

The reference made to, "an unfortunate cross between a small town brass band and fugitives from a circus" clearly indicates the reviewer's complete inability to grasp the essence of the program being presented.

One look at the printed program which closely resembled a "Rathskeller's Menu" would have told him that the band on the stage was not the New York Philharmonic but the Austrian Philharmonic Band, an Austrian band playing Austrian music and doing an excellent job of it, as evidenced by the several encores the appreciative audience at the close of the program.

To be more precise, let us not judge one very special group of entertainers, such as these against the more common symphony, ballet or opera which we are fortunate to have come to MSU. Would it not be more objective to make evaluations on the basis of a group's position among similar generic groups of its type before making sweeping derogatory statements. Let us first take things for what they are and then evaluate them.

I am quite sure the hundreds of others attending last Thursday's L-C program feel as I, that it was a good job well done, and they share my thoughts when I say the review was a noble attempt at word impressions but sorely lacking in true thought and objectivity.

Sy M. Gold

Americans All

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an open letter to the MSU student body, faculty and alumni on the significance of Pan-American Day, April 14.

To the Students, Faculty and Alumni:

In the name of President Adolfo Ruiz Cortinez (president

of the republic of Mexico), it is particularly pleasing to me to greet the faculty, students and alumni of Michigan State on a day so significant for the Americas.

As the chief executive of the Mexican republic affirmed, in the act of signing the Declaration of Panama, June 22, 1950, "We appear before the world as a family of nations different among themselves in political maturity, social and economic conditions, power and influence; but nations which are able to gather together to converse upon their past, their present and their meeting in an atmosphere improved each time in fraternity."

Today we are even more convinced that to the traditional themes in our dialogue of a political and economic nature, others have come to be added which are no less essential: the educational, cultural and social aspects which, by approaching each other more through mutual understanding, constitute one of the most solid bases for the prosperity and greatness of our peoples, and as a necessary consequence, for the friendship which unites them.

Therefore, the opportunity of directing a message to the university students of Michigan has appeared particularly attractive to us: for they can work on behalf of an improved and more profound Pan-Americanism: that of cultural cooperation.

In effect, cultural interchange, impartial in essence, offers to our peoples everlasting bases of understanding, founded not in the more transitory game of political or economic interests, but rather in the joint participation in the permanent values of science, art and philosophy.

Luis Padilla Norena
Secretary of Foreign Affairs
Republic of Mexico

This Week On Campus

TODAY

Phi Epsilon, 8 p.m., 915 West-lawn. The group will be the guests of Barrett Lyons, member of the local Sigma Phi Epsilon association.

Electrical Engineering Honorary, 7:30 p.m., E. E. Library.

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

Penny Night Publicity Committee, 4 p.m., 34 Union.

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

Green Splash, 4 p.m. (Earrings), 5 p.m. (String of Pearls), Women's Gym Pool.

Phi Sigs, 8 p.m., 34 Union.

Special Meetings

CANADIAN-AMERICAN SEMINAR

8 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room.

TUESDAY

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

Green Splash, 4 p.m. (Bugle), 5 p.m. (String of Pearls), 6 p.m. (Key), 8 p.m. (Uke), 9 p.m. (Diamonds), Women's Gym Pool.

AWS Activities Board, 7 p.m., 328 Student Services.

Political Liberals' Discussion Club, 8:30 p.m., 36 Union.

Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel.

4-H Executive Council, 7:30 p.m., Ag Hall 4-H Office.

Phi Lambda Tau, 7 p.m., Olds Hall Reading Room.

Promenaders, 7 p.m., (Exco Board Meeting) and 8 p.m. (Membership Committee), Women's Gym.

Orchestra, 7:15 p.m. (Members) and 7:30 p.m. (Junior Orchestra), Women's Gym.

AOCS, 7:30 p.m., 33 Union.

Nomination of Officers, 7:30 p.m., 33 Union.

Inter-Coop Council, 7 p.m., Union Tower Room, Open Rush.

Smoker for Men.

Co-Operative Extension Club, 7:30 p.m., 31 Ag Hall.

Army ROTC Cadet Officers Club, 7:30 p.m., Union Parlor A and B. Topic: Officer-NGO Relations.

Black and White Club, 7:30 p.m., Meats Lab. Horse Show report and business meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Arnold Air Society, 7 p.m., Union Tower Room.

STEIN, 7 p.m., 24 Student Services.

Inter-Fraternity Council, 7:30 p.m., Kappa Sigma.

IFC Sing, 8:30 p.m., 24 Union.

All Fraternity Sing Chorus, Lutheran Student Association, 7 a.m., University Lutheran Church.

Men's Activities Council, 7:30 p.m., 323 Student Services.

Nominations for new officers, Engineering Council, 7 p.m., Olds Hall Reading Room.

Business Ed Club, 7 p.m., Old College Hall.

Orchestra, 7:15 p.m., Women's Gym. Junior members urged to attend tryouts.

Green Splash, 4 p.m. (Bugle), 5 p.m. (Earrings), 7 p.m. (Round & Round), 8 p.m. (Finale), 9 p.m. (Opening), Women's Gym Pool.

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

Promenaders, 7 p.m. (Open Dancing), 8:15 p.m. (Business Meeting), Women's Gym.

Christian Student Foundation, 7 p.m., Peoples Church Social Hall. Mid-Week Chapel.

THURSDAY

Lutheran Student Association, 7:30 p.m., University Lutheran Church. Choir Practice.

Pre-Vet Club, 7:30 p.m., 146 Giltner Federal and state veterinarians will speak on opportunities in government service.

Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., Alumni Chapel.

Miss Lela May Aultman, C.S.B., will speak on "The Healing Power of Christian Science."

Public invited.

Student Guide Steering Committee, 4 p.m., 34 Union.

Psych Club, 7:30 p.m., A-8 South Campus. Short business meeting followed by movie. Out of TRUE, a case study of personality disturbance. Dr. Gerold King to discuss film.

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

Social Graduate Students, 8:30 p.m., All Saints' Episcopal Church. Speaker: Dr. Stanley Isaacs.

Christian Student Foundation, 8:30 p.m., Peoples Church Social Hall. Folk Dancing.

SUNDAY

Cantabury Club, 8:30 p.m., All Saints' Episcopal Church. Business meeting will be held to elect next year's officers. Recreation.

Lutheran Student Association, 10:15 a.m., University Lutheran Church. Bible study conducted by L. J. Telle.

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Potter Talks to Detroit UAW; Gets Lukewarm Reception

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Potter (R-Mich.), a bitter opponent of United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, talked politics and shop with 300 members of UAW local 351 here Sunday night.

Potter, seeking re-election this year, was introduced to 300 members of the local, which represents 2,500 workers in 10 east-side auto supply plants, by local President Paul Silver.

"The UAW is not Reuther. These people in this audience make up the CIO and AFL," Silver said.

"You're a swell guy," Silver said to the GOP Senator, "but what have you done for us?"

Potter told the UAW members he authorized the minimum wage bill and said he thought it ought to be increased to \$1.25 an hour.

He said he was trying to get a bill out of a Democratic committee to study job opportunities for people over 45.

He made his strongest attack against the use of union funds for political purposes.

"If Mr. Curtice or Mr. Ford used their stockholders funds (for political purposes) they'd put a stop to it tomorrow," he said.

Potter reminded his audience he once polished gears as an auto worker in Pontiac.

The Republican Senator received some applause as he was introduced and some after he finished his 10 minute address. For the most part, he had a quiet audience.

After Potter finished, and left the union hall, August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO Council, told the UAW members: "It suits Charlie's purpose to stand here before you and disassociate himself from the Republican party. But have you ever heard him remonstrate against the expenses of the National Assn. of Manufacturers?"

Concerts Slated For WKAR-TV

Complete concerts of the Boston Symphony orchestra will be telecast regularly by WKAR-TV, Channel 60, beginning at 12 noon May 4.

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The first concert, presented and filmed at Harvard University, is a 90-minute program which includes Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony.

The programs are another first for educational television, marking the first time that one of the country's major symphony orchestras will be seen nationally.

Grad Records Piano Lines for Farewell to Arms

MSU students who attend the movie "A Farewell to Arms" may be interested to know that the piano lines for the film's score were recorded by Miss June Toth, former Michigan State University student from Farmington.

The pianist has used her talents to help the peoples of several European countries. Last October she appeared in a concert to raise funds for the new Italia College for English students in Rome. Later she was guest soloist at a concert sponsored by Tito Schipa for the benefit of blind and needy orphans of Rome.

Miss Toth, a student in applied piano at MSU, went to Europe in 1953, just after graduation. She received a scholarship at the Academia Nazionale Di Santa Cecilia in Rome. In 1955 she was invited to study on a scholarship at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria.

Get Ready—Here's That Ugliest Campus Man

Ugliest Man on Campus is raising his head again, this year as Alpha Phi Omega's national service honorary makes plans for the annual contest. A UNOC dance is scheduled May 2 following a week-long contest to determine the ugliest man. APO said the entire Union second floor will host the dance.

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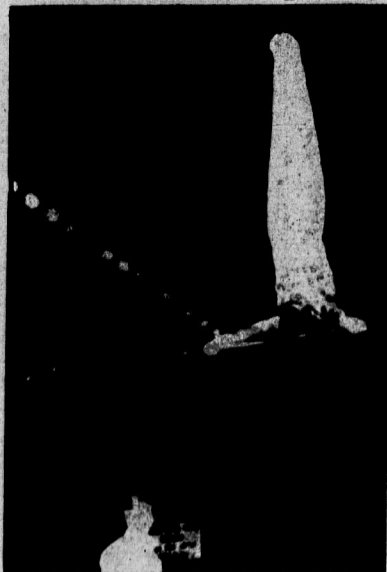
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Ted Muzyczko, shown on the horizontal bar, made his debut with the Spartans varsity a successful one. Spotting him is Sandy Horn, former Chicago Navy Pier star.



Members of the title-sharing MSU and Illinois squads flank their coaches. (l-r under trophy) George Szypula and Charlie Pond, both of whom have just emerged from extemporaneous showers.



Team captains Russ Paul of State and Frank Holland of the Illini hold the team trophy. The Spartans had never finished higher than fifth nationally until this year.



Dick Becker took second place with his free exercise routine. His judges' point total was 1 point below that of Illinois' Abie Grossfeld, who won three events.

Lead NHL Finals, 2-1

Canadiens Blank Boston Bruins, 3-0

BOSTON, AP—Montreal defeated the Boston Bruins 3-0 Sunday night for an edge in the Stanley Cup playoffs on goals by the Canadiens' Jacques Plante, the stout goal tending of Jacques Plante. The Canadiens lead the best of seven

championship series 2-1. The inimitable 36-year-old Maurice "Rocket" Richard blasted a 25-foot shot into the net, corner at 18:20 of the first period for the only offensive spark Plante needed. But the Rocket had another score in him and

found the range at 15:06 of the final on another 25-footer. They were the Rocket's 78th and 79th playoff goals. In between, younger brother Henri Richard, lifted a soft 50-foot shot into the far corner beyond surprised Bruins goalie Don Simmons.

A Boston Garden capacity crowd of 19,909 watched Plante to his seventh playoff shutout job in 4-plus major league seasons. Jacques had fewer saves than Simmons, 18 to 27, but his performance was flawless.

Playing cautiously after their first goal, the Canadiens threw up a tight defense and waited for the break, which led to their third period tally.

A major factor in the contest was extreme tiredness shown by both teams due to slow ice. The Canadiens apparently resulted from the warm atmosphere outside, and the sweaty surface quickly had its effect on both clubs.



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Also interviewing for administrative positions

On April 17th at the Placement Bureau, alumnus Ron Craven will interview those interested in the many and various administrative opportunities at the home office in Boston. For example, the mathematics major will want to consider actuarial work. On the other hand, there may be no direct relation to your course of study and work in our underwriting department. Or you may wish to enter our Career Orientation Program. After a six-month period of indoctrination you may become an administrative assistant, a business coordinator, an assistant operations analyst, to mention a few recent assignments.

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For The Record A Game of Ifs

By PETE WALTERS

IN SPORTS, IT'S ALWAYS a matter of inches, fractions, breaks and ifs. Actual and recent proof of this theory can be found in abundance in the weekend's NCAA gymnastics meet, especially in Michigan State's battle and unexpected first-place tie with Illinois.

The Spartans could have added another pair of individual crowns (half shares, anyway) and an undisputed team title to their credit if one of the four judges in the free exercise and horizontal bar events had changed his point award total by one percent.

If Illinois' Bob Diamond, former NAACU champion and Friday's top qualifier on the side horse, hadn't suffered an injury during a warmup session Saturday, it appears likely that the Illini could have padded their score by 11 points and clinched the title.

If Stan Tarshis had continued his mastery over all-around winner Abie Grossfeld of Illinois (Tarshis beat his arch-rival in a dual meet and the conference title match this year) he would have been the second straight gymnast to win the event in his sophomore year. Grossfeld turned the trick in 1957.

If the Spartans had last year's tumbling contingent, centered around Roland Brown (fifth place in the national) or if George Hopely had retained his eligibility, they could probably have kept the Illini from piling up a 20-point advantage in that event.

But it wasn't two weeks ago, a year ago or a year from now. It was two days ago, the greatest day in Spartan gymnastics history, and no one in these parts could be much happier—if or no ifs.

ONE OF THE HIGH POINTS of the meet, in Szypula's judgment, was Jim Cook's double flyaway from the flying rings in the finals. Cook placed eighth in the event, but the finale of his performance and collegiate career—his first double flyaway—was as pretty as you could hope to see.

Asst. Coach Tom Gardner sent an additional "spotter" to the mat below Cook—to assist Szypula in catching the performer in case of an error in the flyaway. Szypula quickly shined him away—he wasn't needed. "If you let a boy know you've got confidence in him, he'll have confidence in himself," he declares.



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Thinclads Notch Upset Win In 2-Mile Relay at Quantico

Midwest Dominates Track Tilt

By DARWIN BENNETT
Michigan State's crack relay team upset favored Manhattan University in the two-mile relay Saturday to help the Big 10 dominate the Quantico Relays, the first major outdoor meet of the season.

The Spartan squad, composed of Capt. Dave Lean, Willie Atterbury, Brian Castle and Ford Kennedy, won the recognition of major eastern powers with their 7:37.4 performance in the distance event. All but Lean, recording an amazing 1:51.1, half caught Penn State's John Schab in the third leg of the relay to give teammate Atterbury even terms for the final lap.

Taking the lead, Atterbury moved out in front of Penn State's Ed Moran to win by more than 15 yards. Manhattan was third, St. Johns fourth and Syracuse fifth.

Atterbury ran a masterful race, commented Coach Karl Liden on the sophomore's superior run.
Atterbury and Lean also placed second and third to Ohio State's Glenn Davis, winner of five gold medals at Quantico in the 400-meter hurdles. Davis' time was 5:18, a new meet record. Atterbury's time was only 5 behind Davis'.

Davis, often referred to as a "one man team", ran true to form by winning the broad jump and 120-yard high hurdles, and in anchor for OSU's two victorious relay teams.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Buckeye flash upset Elias Elbert of Winston-Salem, N.C., equaling his own best time of 1:43 for the distance. Coming from behind each leg, Davis anchored the Buckeye team which won the mile relay in 3:15.3 and the shuttle relay in 1:01.7.
Michigan also got into the act, winning the sprint medley in 2:22 edging out Manhattan.

Friday the Spartans lost the three medley to Villanova, Penn. Ron Delaney overtook Atterbury on the last lap.

Olympic champion Delaney, leaving his usual come-from-behind style of running, went on to record the win in 10:10.7. Delaney has beaten Delaney in 5 miles but not in one.
Manhattan, Georgetown, Syracuse, Penn State—all major powers in track—were shut out.

Gymnasts

(Continued from Page 1)

Four of the nine individual jumps were repeaters from last year. Gervin Smith of Los Angeles State (rope climb), Tom Kling of Pittsburgh (flying rings), Halland (trampoline) and Crawford (horizontal bar) all successfully defended their 1957 titles.

Don Harper of Ohio State (pommel horse) and Bill Buck of Ohio State (side horse) joined Muzika and Grossfeld as first-place winners.

The Big 10 dominated the top team places, with five teams making the charmed circle. Penn State, last year's champ was the non-Western Conference member in the top five.

The top 10 teams, with scores:

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| Penn State | 68 |
| Ohio State | 67 |
| Michigan | 66 |
| Florida State | 65 |
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'Unknown' Posts Win In Golf Tilt

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)—Bob Goalby, of Belleville, Ill., a golf professional only 14 months, won his first major tournament Sunday with a 69-66 finish to take the Greater Greensboro Open by two shots, with a 275 total.

He won \$2,000, first money when Sam Snead faltered after grabbing a two-stroke lead in the morning third round.

Snead followed a five-under-par 66 with an afternoon 72 to drop to a five-way tie for second with Don January of Eastland, Tex.; Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla.; Tony Lama of Napa, Calif.; and Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa. Each won \$1,000.

Snead was running for his seventh victory in this \$15,000 tournament, which he first won 20 years ago.

January moved into the picture with a closing 33-31-64, matching the tournament record over the 6,631-yard Starnount Forest Country Club course.

Al Balding of Ontario, Canada, who started Sunday's double round with a two-shot lead, dropped to a three-way tie for seventh at 278 with Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Mike Souhak of Grossingers, N.Y.

Goalby, 27 years old and on the tour steadily since last December, quit a Darien Club job recently to stay on the circuit.

He had a scrambling morning round in which he made seven birdies, yet was only two under par, going over five times, principally on bad putting.

Starting the afternoon round he trailed Snead by four shots. He caught Sam on the first nine holes as he went out in 32.

When Goalby came to the last hole he had just birdied the 17th from 12 feet. He was on the last green in two, about 15 feet from the pin. He went boldly for the eagle putt, the ball slipping about three feet by. He made good the return putt and clinched the victory.

Second Team Lacks Polish Duffy Promises Changes After 1st Full Scrimmage

By CHUCK RICHARDS

Duffy Daugherty promised to make a lot of changes, Saturday, after the Michigan State football squad went through its first full-scale scrimmage.

The amiable Spartan head coach was less than satisfied with the performance put forth by the second unit. The first unit, paced by the running of explosive Blanche Martin and the passing of stubby Mike Panitch, displayed a powerful gridiron performance.

Daugherty promised there would be some shake-ups in the second team, however, which was forced to take a lap for its lackluster performance.

"By the end of spring, half a dozen freshmen will be up in the first three units," pointed out Daugherty.
"There are some boys who have the talent to move up now, but are not as familiar with the system as the veterans," he added.

Guards Mickey Walker and Fred Boylan, end Jason Harness and backs Wayne Fontes, Al Luplow, Dan Ane and Sandy Meggert were mentioned as possible candidates by Daugherty.

Daugherty was well-satisfied with the work of the first team, especially Blanche Martin.
"He's really churning at fullback," he said. "He'll really keep 'em honest up the middle."

Martin scored twice, once on a dazzling 80-yard jaunt off tackle and again on a plunge. Right half Art Johnson scampered 50 yards up the middle only a few plays after Martin made his long run.

Quarterback Mike Panitch handled the team well. He unfurled his pitching arm long enough to complete five of seven passes and turned in a nice gain on a bootleg play.

The second team failed to score but quarterback Larry Bielat connected on three of five passes and hit Dave Northcross with a 40-yarder and freshman Fred Arbanas with a 30-yard toss.

The third team moved well on the running of Jim Wulff who is returning after a year of ineligibility. Greg Montgomery, who is being converted from quarterback to end, caught a 23-yard touchdown pass for the most spectacular catch of the afternoon.

The scrimmage cost the Spartans the services of no less than four men, all guards. Ron Rickens, who was subbing for injured Ellison Kelly, suffered a sprained knee. Archie Matsos was knocked unconscious with a possible concussion, and Bill Rossi also sprained his knee. Both Rossi and Rickens will return in a week. Guard Mark Tate was sent out with a dislocated elbow.

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