

New Withdrawal Program Promises Raised Standards

A new program of compulsory withdrawal, based on constant improvement, was introduced by University College last term.

This plan, and the improvements in academics and attitudes it promises, meets with our whole-hearted approval. It will put an end to the repeated string of academic probations that were part of the former drop program.

The aim of the present plan is to eliminate those students who, it appears, will never make their 2.0 all-university average necessary for admittance into upper college. Previously such students were repeatedly dropped at the end of one term and readmitted at the beginning of the next term until their upper college, finally lowered the boom.

We must face the grim fact that certain students are simply not college material. They are lacking either the ability or the attitude to make their grades, and this fact is frequently evident before the end of their sophomore year.

Such poor students are not only a drain on the university's faculty and facilities, but are a bad influence on entering freshmen and a disturbance to those students seriously interested in an education.

The new plan requires freshmen to meet a certain grade standard in their first term. If they do not make this required point average, they are sent a letter of warning. This letter informs them that they must make an improvement in their all-university average the next term consistent with a set scale.

At the end of the following term, if

they do not meet this standard of improvement, they are sent a letter of withdrawal. Unlike the former system of withdrawal, this plan does not make them eligible for readmittance the following term. They are automatically withdrawn from the university for one year, after which time they may apply for readmittance. Before they are readmitted their cases will be carefully studied.

"This principle of constant improvement is the proper one," according to Dean Carlin of Basic College. "Its purpose is not to change grades so much as to change attitudes."

"Although the general idea of the plan is well formulated, how it can be transformed into a precise mathematical formula is not yet determined."

This new plan admits few exceptions, yet it is not coldly cut and dry. It attempts to be fair to the student as well as useful to the university.

Thus the normally capable student who "misses out" one term because of illness, family problems, or emotional trouble may be excused after consideration. In the same way, the first term freshman who does so poorly that he shows not even a glimmer of promise may be immediately dropped without even a letter of warning.

On the whole, this new program is an indication of the universities desire to raise its academic standards. Once the inevitable kinks are worked out, the plan for compulsory withdrawal should function smoothly and fairly, both for the university and for the student.

The Student and the AUSG

"The majority of the student body appears to have no opinion concerning the questions with which student congress has been dealing," declares a highly placed member of this body.

These questions, such as the drinking regulations and discriminatory housing, have implications which affect every student on this campus.

There is much student criticism of AUSG, but there seems to be little indication of any student willingness to support and participate in AUSG.

Why should they?

AUSG is the only channel directly available to the student through which he can express himself as a student, speaking through a group of students.

In the past AUSG has been instrumental in the publicity which resulted in our new library, in bringing the ROTC question to the forefront, and in the establishment of a student health insurance plan.

This term AUSG is considering the drinking regulations, discriminatory housing, a recommendation supporting a central check-out for the library, and will consider a proposal to rejoin the National Student association.

The average non-member attendance at an AUSG meeting is less than five students. Is it any wonder that the typical congress member feels that he is performing in a vacuum, speaking his lines for the benefit of a small, exclusive group?

All meetings are open to all students, and are held in the third floor of the Student Services building.

The topics to be considered, as has been stated, are of importance to the student.

The action taken on them, unless there is strong evidence of support from the general student body, is likely to have little effect.

Can the student then blame AUSG for not being effective?

Medical Institute Supported

Michigan State will soon begin a new concept in the ever-growing field of medicine: an Institute of Biology and Medicine. We view the decision to undertake study of the program with a great deal of pleasure and enthusiasm, for this field is one of the most important to mankind.

The program will not establish a medical school, but will aim to give medical schools what they most desire: qualified faculty members in biological sciences. Today there is an acute shortage of instructors; 831 positions were not filled last year in the nation's medical schools.

There are many openings for students seeking Doctor of Medicine degrees each year, but these do not remain vacant as do the positions for instructors. And without qualified instructors, qualified doctors cannot be produced.

The Institute will aim to prepare students for three different fields: veteri-

nary medicine, medical school leading to the Doctor of Medicine and Ph.D. in biological sciences. By giving the student a chance to delay his decision until he has tasted the comparative medicine program, it is believed that more students will make the right decision and enter the field for which they are best-suited.

By the comparative medicine study, the student will also receive a broader view of biological sciences, for he will study both human and animal biology. All courses will be supervised by the Institute instead of particular departments for greatest success.

We congratulate Provost Paul Miller, Dr. W. W. Armistead, Dr. Milton E. Muelder and Dr. Lloyd C. Ferguson for their preliminary work on the Institute. We wish Dr. Richard U. Byrum and his committee success in taking a giant step forward in the medical field.

Michigan State News

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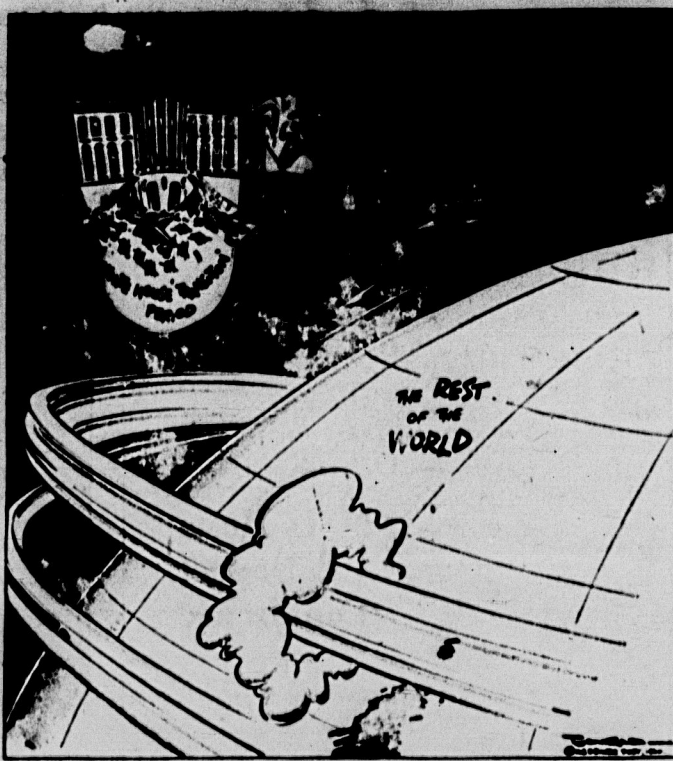
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"Man In Space"



It Seems To Me

Korea, Laos For What Purpose?

By DON PEMBER

News broadcasts of the last week or so seem to bear a frightening resemblance to those heard on June 24, 1950.

At that time the news concerned an invasion by Communist North Korean troops in the little known nation of Korea, an Asiatic country about the size of Minnesota.

Once again today we hear drums of war—this time from the Asian nation of Laos, equally obscure and small enough to be covered by a pencil eraser on a globe.

No one knows if the American G.I. will be sent to Laos to try to resolve the East-West conflict. No one can say if victory by either side would resolve the conflict.

Looking at it historically for a moment I ask myself what have we resolved since the Korean conflict?

The too obvious answer is nothing—not with the Communists, not with our allies, not with the neutrals and not even with ourselves. For I am sure that if the G.I. were to go to Laos today he would be asking the same question which plagued him in Korea—why am I here?

Why have I been taken away from my family, my job, my pursuit of happiness and sent to this God forsaken land? Why me?

The only answer we give the G.I. is not a very good one. We say, "Joe, you're here to help make the world safe for democracy." And Joe just shakes his head. This doesn't answer Joe's question.

How can we answer his question? It won't be easy and maybe we never will be able to convince Joe that he should be in that foxhole eight or nine thousand miles from home. But we must convince his son or daughter.

We must tell them that freedom is something we can take for granted. We must show them oppression and tyranny do exist in the world and grow little by little like a disease, slowly smothering freedom. We have to teach Joe's kids not only to be good citizens and good parents but to be good Americans, something we stopped teaching too long ago.

And we can't leave this out at home in hopes they will learn at school because they will overlook it at school assuming they are learning it at home.

We have to produce a generation which will understand why we have to fight aggression in someone else's backyard. We have to have a generation which, when it puts out its hand offering a handshake and not a dollar bill.

We must create a generation of Americans.

Soviets Want FDR'S Policy

By WILLIAM RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

Nikita Khrushchev and his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, recently proclaimed hopes for better relations with the United States if, as they said, the new President championed the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Neither specified just which policies of the four Roosevelt administrations they professed to admire. They thus served the right to judge just which Kennedy policies will meet their requirements for better relations.

The question which arises among the observers of Soviet policies is this: Is the aim of Soviet policy to build up hope among the peoples of the world—particularly in Latin America—in order to produce the shock of letdown later on?

If this proved to be the case, then the Communist propaganda would have to be viewed as part of a campaign to persuade the world that, because of the United States, there is no hope for relief from the menace of World War III.

If Castro's government is collaborating in this, it could be viewed also as an attempt to create an atmosphere for increased pressure on Latin American governments to agitate against the United States.

Castro's newspapers have called President-elect Kennedy some highly unsavory names. Internally, the President-elect still is in a butt of vilification in the Castro press. But there is a hint in the latest Castro government suggestion that the policy may be to blame the Eisenhower administration for everything, and raise hopes that things may be righted later on. When the time comes to change this line Moscow will let its lower know.

Nothing Gained

Questions Break With Cuba

By RAY PRATT
State News Columnist

One regrets the complete breaking off of diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba. It seems that nothing at all will be gained by the move, as a few critics have attempted to point out.

Possibly a great deal of harm has been done—so much, in fact, that efforts of President-elect Kennedy to better Cuban-American relations will have an additional obstacle to overcome—that of even making contact with the Cuban government.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower, in attempting to justify the cutting of diplomatic ties said, "There

is a limit to what the United States in self-respect can endure. That limit has been reached."

Thus, because national pride has been wounded by the failure of Cuba to act in dealing with the United States in accordance with her traditional semi-colonial status, we are shocked and hurt.

This doesn't seem a course befitting the dignity one would suppose would be characteristic of the world's most powerful nation. Granted, American leaders have been railed at for months by Cubans, most of the time without just provocation.

But if we are really interested in peace and social justice this should only make us want to have closer contacts with the Cubans

to discover what really grips them and what the American government can do to correct any injustices—and there are injustices.

WHAT SEEMS to be in the eyes of most observers nothing but a manifestation of Cuba's paranoid national personality—charges of coming aggression—is not without foundation as a close examination of news dispatches from Central America will reveal.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, Time, and the Detroit Free Press have all given accounts of the huge, secret air base recently built in Guatemala at a cost of 400 million dollars—twice the yearly income of the Guatemalan government. Who paid for it? Because the ruling regime in Guatemala is violently opposed to Cuban socialism, the guess of Cuba, rightly or wrongly, is that the United States did.

Another thought. If by this form of harassment the United States can be so hurt that it will suspend completely diplomatic relations with Cuba, who knows what could happen if another anti-U.S. nation did more than assert its rights under international law and demand that the United States reduce the size of its diplomatic mission.

THE IDEA is that in this situation we don't have right on our side. Cuba, in asking for a reduction in the size of the American mission, was acting within her rights. Whether or not embassy personnel were involved in espionage is another question. Proof has yet not been presented that they were.

Emotionally inspired, spiteful acts and counteracts like this unrealistic belief in relations cannot be sufficiently rationalized by holding up our wounded pride for all the world to gaze upon. Again it seems we must remind ourselves that if we are to have a successful foreign policy we must descend from the level of pride and high-flown morality to that of common statesmanship.

Laos 'Just Sample' of Red Plan

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

Cuba and Laos are just samples of the situations which the international communists hope to present to the world this year.

The two nations, along with the Congo, were specifically listed for trouble in the manifesto recently issued by leaders of 81 Communist parties meeting in Moscow. But the entire areas of Asia, Africa and Latin America were also listed. So were spots in Europe.

Heretofore, going back to the early days of the Soviet Union, the Communists have struck here and there, at points where they considered the free world to be weakest. First it was Mongolia, with the world hardly

knowing or caring. Then the Baltic states, eastern Europe, China, and the Red Chinese periphery.

They failed in South Korea, but got a bite of Indochina and are now moving again in Southeast Asia. They played a game of opportunism, backing away from adventures which seemed too costly.

Now they consider themselves able to fight an all-out economic and political war, and are reaching far beyond their periphery.

They lost their early postwar opportunities in Italy and France, but now list those countries among the places where they are prepared or preparing to move, along with Spain and Portugal.



Most southerners want to see the Negro become a first-class

MSU Planning Institute

Continued from page 1

W. W. Armistead, dean of Veterinary Medicine, Dr. Milton E. Mueller, vice president for research development, Dr. Lloyd C. Ferguson, dean of Science and Arts, and Dr. Miller.

These men and Dr. T. K. Cowden, dean of Agriculture, will serve as an advisory committee to Dr. Byerum.

Hannah Upholds Red Talks

Michigan State University President John A. Hannah today squelched any rumors that Communist speakers would be barred from the campus while in the U.S. returning on academic subjects.

He said objections would be raised if student audiences "were turned into a forum for communist propaganda."

Questions were asked recently of what Michigan State University would do about receiving Communist speakers after Wayne State University was criticized for allowing a Russian chemist on its campus last fall.

Hannah was asked to go on record and state M.S.U.'s policy on accepting requests from Communists to speak here. There have been no requests by Communist speakers to talk here.

Photogs For Annual

Wolverine needs experienced photographers for work on the yearbook, according to Norm Hines, photography editor. Persons may apply to Hines at the Wolverine office, 341 Student Services, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. or call Hines at ED 7-1178.

The study group has received Rockefeller foundations, if granted a grant of \$167,000 from the newly concerned with health Commonwealth Fund of New programs. The grant was accepted by the Board of Trustees similar to the Carnegie and at its December meeting.

MSU TEXTBOOKS

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A representative...

of the Insurance Company of North America Companies, the oldest Property and Casualty stock insurance company in the United States will be on the Michigan State campus to interview interested candidates

THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 1961

Openings are for positions of Underwriters and Special Agents.

Underwriter - Non-sales, non-travel office positions involving risk analysis and acceptance.

Special Agent - Public Relations position involving liaison work between company and independent insurance agents. Part time travel - company car - expense account - no direct selling.

Company presentation of program and training schedule prior to interviewing dates for 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 11, 1961.

The producer and two of the stars of M-G-M's "Where the Boys Are", L. to R., Jim Hutton, Paula Prentiss, Maggie Pierce and producer reception.

Students Flock to See Selves in Movie Comedy

Michigan State students are flocking to the Lucon theatre this week to see themselves at their own best in MGM's "Where the Boys Are."

The students, however, captivated by their portrayal on the silver screen, generally fail to recognize the subtle humor at State, its students, and their best friends.

"WHERE THE BOYS ARE" is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest comedy release based on the best-selling novel of the same name by Glendon Swarthout, an ex-professor of communication skills at MSU, and more recently at the University of Arizona.

The story deals with the migration of some 20,000 college students to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the spring vacation and is representative of Swarthout at his image-shattering, sarcastic Joe and Jane College-digging best.

In the screen adaptation, the story has been turned into a comedy of the most over-the-top, over-the-top, over-the-top kind. Producer Joe Pasternak has portrayed a handful of distinct but fairly common personalities learning to face the adult world.

PASTERNAK SAID, "This is the type of picture that my young teen-age son and daughter can learn something from. Its message is the realization that there is more to life than having a good time."

New faces, for the most part, are cast in leading roles. The newcomers are Dolores Hart as Merritt, George Hamilton as Ryder, Paula Prentiss as Tuggle, Jim Hutton as Herbert "TV" Thompson, Yvette Mimieux as Melanie, Frank Gorshin as Basil, Barbara Nichols as Lola, and recording star Connie Francis as Angie.

The film is presently showing at the Lucon Theatre in East Lansing to standing room only crowds.

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Specialists in Silver Blonding & Tipping

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IF YOU DON'T...GET ONE!

USE OUR SUNTAN ROOM

(FULL BODY TAN)

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON

(East Lansing's Most Modern Salon)

2 Doors East of Lucon Theatre ED 2-1116

Board of Trustees Accepts Grant

The Board of Trustees accepted a \$433,750 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation during the student vacation period for construction of new facilities at the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary.

The sanctuary is located at Hickory Corners, near Battle Creek. With the Kellogg Biological Station, Kellogg Experimental Farm, and Kellogg forest, the sanctuary is located on former Kellogg property which is now owned and operated by MSU.

The sanctuary was given to the university approximately 30 years ago.

The grant accepted by the Board will provide an 11,000-square-foot reception center near the entrance gate. The center will include a large meeting room, a conference room, a library and a dining room, and restrooms and offices for the sanctuary staff.

An 8,000-square-foot service and research facility will be constructed to house the caretaker and provide a field laboratory, a repair shop, a research area and a place where MSU classes can work with live animals.

The grant will also provide for a new residence for the biological director, a lake front observation shelter from which visitors and classes can observe waterfowl during inclement weather, and a 2,200-square-foot covered concrete observation deck.

Reconstruction of the pheasant pen to add a large "flying" cage for birds of prey, bituminous paving of an expanded parking area, service drives and lake front walks will also be taken care of.

SWIFT & COMPANY

Research Laboratories and Engineering Research Department seek CHEMISTS (All fields) - M. S., Ph. D., interested in applying their academic background to work in the following areas of research (to mention a few):

1. Polymers from proteins and fatty derivatives.
2. Proteins from standpoint of structure and chemical modification.
3. Fatty epoxides - preparation of and reactions of.
4. Synthesis of surface active agents.

ENGINEERS (Chemical, electrical, mechanical) - B.S., M.S., interested in a research career working in:

1. Process Development.
2. Equipment Development.
3. Instrumentation (control systems).

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January 11 and 12, 1961



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ELECTRIC CADET ENGINEER

COLLEGE TRAINING REQUIRED
Degree in electrical, mechanical, or industrial engineering fields.

SCHEDULE	TRAINING TIME IN WEEKS
Testing Laboratory	4
Electric Generation Department	
Performance Department	6
Boiler Operation	3
Boiler Maintenance	3
Electrical Operation	3
Electrical Maintenance	3
Turbine Operation	3
Mechanical Maintenance	3
Tand	1
Office and Stenography	1
Inspection of Company Generating Stations	1
General Office	1
Electric Distribution Department	
Line Department	5
Water Department	2
Working Inspector	1
Substation Operation and Maintenance	4
Distribution Engineering	4
Service Department and Troubleshooting	4
Office and Stenography	1
General Office	1
Transmission and Distribution Engineer (Transmission, Distribution, Substation)	2
Electric System Planning and Development Department	
Development Department	1
Distribution Department, and System Planning and Development Department	
Selected Assignments (either in both departments)	4
General Office Lectures (both departments)	2

Commercial Operations Department	
Sales Department—General Office	1
Customer Service Department, Sales Engineer	1
Industrial and Commercial—Architect, Builder and Owner—Heating and Air Conditioning Representatives	2

Electric Engineering Department	M.E.'s E.E.'s
Mechanical Engineering Division	4
Electrical Engineering Division	4
Structural Engineering Division	2
Construction Division	2
Total	13

Station	2
Estimated (Nonattendance Assignments)	3
Total	82

GAS CADET ENGINEER

COLLEGE TRAINING REQUIRED
Degree in electrical, mechanical, chemical, or industrial engineering fields.

SCHEDULE	TRAINING TIME IN WEEKS
Gas Production Department	
Operation and Maintenance of Gas Producing Equipment	9
Gas Pumping Equipment	1
Gas Conditioning Equipment	1
Boiler Plant Equipment	1
Control Room Operation—Gas Mixing	1
Laboratory Operation	1
Maintenance of Plant Equipment	1
Office and Stenography Procedures	1
Special Assignments—Plant	1
Gas Distribution Department	
Construction, Operation, and Maintenance of Distribution Piping Systems	10
Installation of Meters and Appliance Servicing	4
District Office Operations	4
Division Office Operations	2
Special Assignments—Division	2
Engineering Department	
Commercial Operations Department	
District Commercial Office	2
Sales Training Conference	1
Comptroller's Department	2

Microcomputer Assignments	
Network Analyzer	1
Calculus Laboratory	1
Meter Repair Operations	1
Appliance School	1
Street Department School	1
Gas Dispatching Operations—Meter Stations	1
Instrument Engineer	1
Planning Engineer	1
Underground Piping Protection	1
Corrosion Control	1
Corrosion Surveys	1
Distribution Design Engineer	1
Customer Service Engineer	1
Total	19

Special Assignments	2
Reserve	2
Total	78

COMMERCIAL CADET

COLLEGE TRAINING REQUIRED
Degree in business, public, or science fields.

SCHEDULE	TRAINING TIME IN WEEKS
Commercial Department	
District Office	
Distribution	1
Customer Service	1
Meter Reading and Collecting	1
Customer Accounts	1
Cashier	1
Assistant Commercial Manager	1
Commercial Operations Department Course—S.D.	1
Customer Billing	1
Gas Distribution Department	
Distribution Clerk	1
Office and Stenography	1
Enter	1
Street Work	1
Stack Meter Shop	1
Gas Distribution Department	
Office and Stenography	1
Meter Inspection	1
Line Work	1
Meter	1
Distribution Engineer	1
Loss Department	
Meeting and Air Conditioning Representative	1
Architect, Builder and Owner Representative	1
Industrial and Commercial Representative	1
Sales Engineer	1
Home Service Advisor	1
Comptroller's Department	
Auditor of Subaccounts	1
Auditor of Payments	1
Calculating Department	1
Chief Plant Accountant	1
Chief Accountant	1
Head Training Auditor	1
Chief Distribution Accountant	1
Auditor of Operations	1
Accountants to Comptroller	1
General Office	
Secretary of the Company	1
Treasurer	1
Education and Employment Department	1
General Manager—Sales	1
General Manager—Sales and Market Research	1
General Managers—Staff Operations and Commercial	1
Review of Commercial Department—District Office	1
Reserve	1
TOTAL	77

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4

'High Tide' Yankees Finally Do Go Home Welcomes Fraternities

By JAY BLISSICK
State News Staff Writer

Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu and Delta Sigma Phi fraternities were all damaged as a result of a cold spell during Christmas vacation.

The damage in the Psi Upsilon fraternity house will reach about \$7,000, according to its president, Frank Girardin.

Water pipes on the third floor froze and burst during the vacation. The water ran for four days until it was discovered by a postman who saw it pouring out a second story window.

The plaster in five rooms on the second floor and the housemother's room became water-soaked and collapsed. The kitchen and floors were also severely damaged.

Despite the extensive damage to the house, personal belongings, and the electrical wiring, the house will be ready in about a week according to the house president.

Delta Chi also suffered as a result of burst pipes.

In addition to the cracked plumbing, several lavatories were shattered when the house was vacant.

The ceiling in the housemother's room was badly damaged and the plaster was water-soaked.

Bill McLennan, president, said that the repairs will cost about \$800.

Sigma Nu suffered water damage because of a burst pipe. Water from the broken pipe flooded the housemother's room. The plaster and the rugs received most of the water.

An open window in the Delta Sigma Phi house was blamed for a break in a radiator, according to Bob Brown, president.

Brown said that it was fortunate that the housemother, Mrs. Mills, came back to school early. Mrs. Mills, he said, discovered the broken radiator and prevented further damage.

The cost of repairs, said Brown, will be about \$50.

Farm accidents cost Michigan families more than seven million dollars per year.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Cold, tired and sick of the tension in Fidel Castro's Cuba, 61 United States embassy personnel arrived here yesterday in response to the bearded dictator's screams to get out of Havana in 18 hours.

"The order Castro gave on television came right off the top of his head and even caught his own men by surprise," said Vice Consul Gerald Sutton.

"They had no note prepared for us and I took them some time to prepare it. They apologized to us for the delay."

Sutton said the Cuban militia and army intelligence men are growing more and more ruthless, and he disclosed that a militiaman took a punch at him when he entered his apartment after President Eisenhower broke off diplomatic relations with Cuba.

"I got to the elevator and one of these militiamen asked me where I was going," the 25-year-old Sutton said. "I told him it was none of his business and he socked me."

Eugene A. Gilmore, counselor for economic affairs and No. 2 man in the Havana embassy, said it was "a scramble to get out in time" to meet Castro's deadline. Daniel P. Bradlock, charge d'affaires, and nine other American personnel, remained in Havana but Gilmore said they would be out in two or three days, as soon as arrangements are made with Switzerland to handle U.S. affairs.

The departure last night on the car ferry City of New Orleans was uneventful, Consul General James E. Brown Jr. reported. There was no harassment by police, no baggage searching and no demonstration by Cubans.

The first stage of winter term rush gets underway this weekend and, Thursday, rush counselors explained dress requirements and rules to the rushees who gathered at the Union to formally register.

The convocation was held from 3 to 6 p.m. with each sorority represented by two temporarily deactivated members who serve as counselors to the group.

The first stage of rush is scheduled Saturday and Sunday of this week; second stage, Jan. 10 and 11; third stage, Jan. 15; and final stage Jan. 18.

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Winter Rushees Gather at Union

The first stage of winter term rush gets underway this weekend and, Thursday, rush counselors explained dress requirements and rules to the rushees who gathered at the Union to formally register.

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Krumboltz On Education Panel at GR

Dr. John B. Krumboltz of the College of Education will be a participant on a panel at the semi-annual conference of the Michigan Association of School Administrators in Grand Rapids Jan. 12-13.

The panel will discuss "Ventures in Educational Programming," a topic which will include team teaching, television teaching and teaching machines.

About 500 school superintendents from throughout Michigan will attend the meeting.

Michigan manufactures more than 500 million dollars in forest products each year.

McNamara Introduces School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) yesterday introduced a \$1.9 billion federal aid to education bill carrying grants for school construction and teacher salaries.

The measure was identical with one passed by the Senate last year. The House passed its own bill providing for smaller grants, but the House Rules committee never allowed the legislation to go to a Senate-House conference.

President-elect John F. Kennedy has listed an education bill as one of the major items on his 1961 legislative program.

The McNamara bill would provide federal grants to the states averaging \$20 per school age child. The grants for individual states would vary, however, with wealthy states getting as little

as \$10 per child and poor ones as much as \$30.

The money could be used to pay teachers or build schools or a combination of both, as the state decides.

The bill would authorize the grants for a two-year period, with the first year cost estimated at \$50 million dollars.

The Michigan senator said

"There appears to be agreement on both sides of the aisle in both houses of Congress that the federal government must place its resources and prestige behind the fight for better schools."

"The question is—how should this be done?" McNamara explained he was re-offering the bill passed last year as a start for consideration of the problem; this session.

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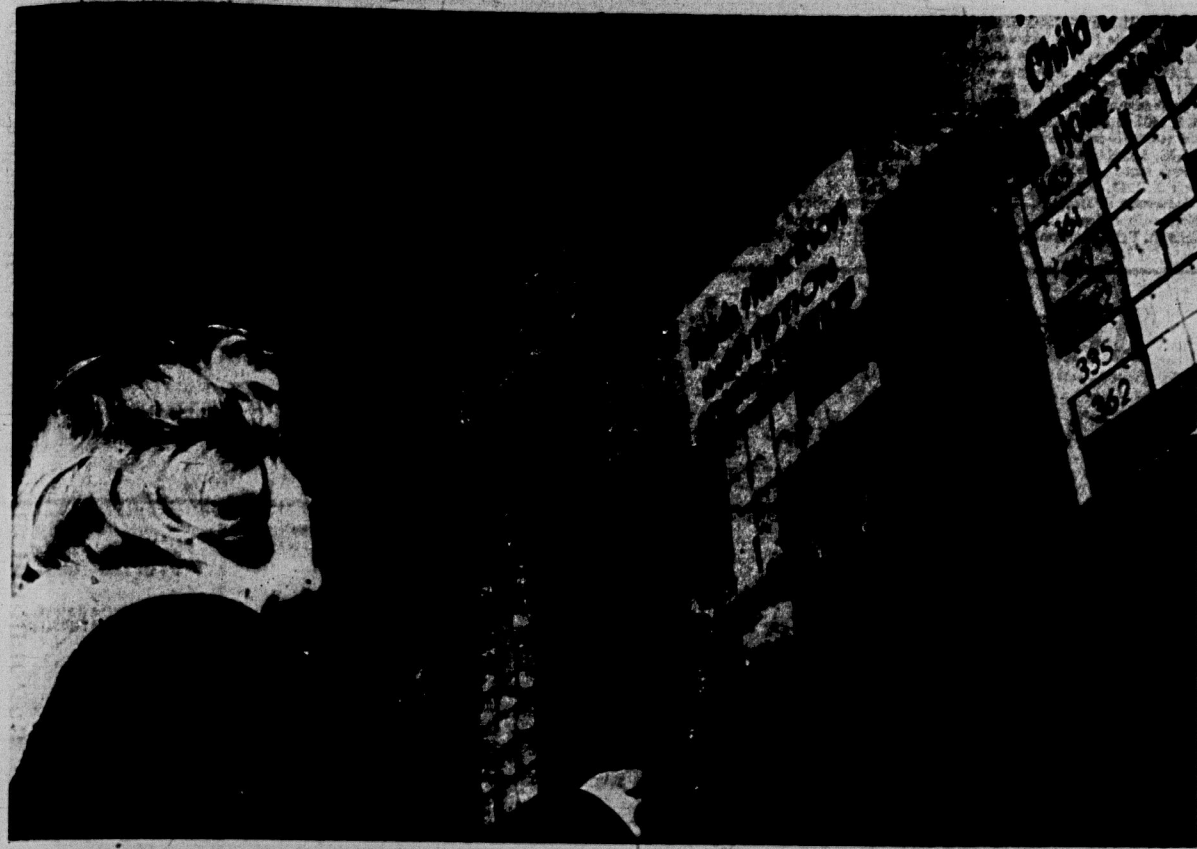
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Photographed by Doug Gilbert and Fred Brufodt



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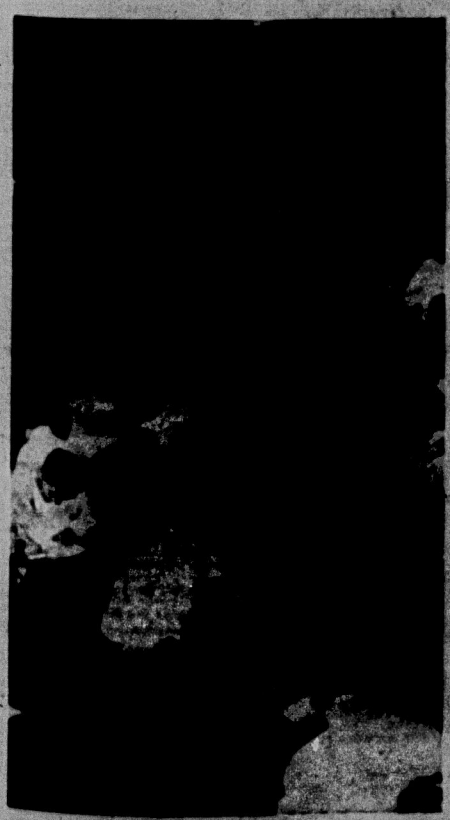
Shot to—Hell



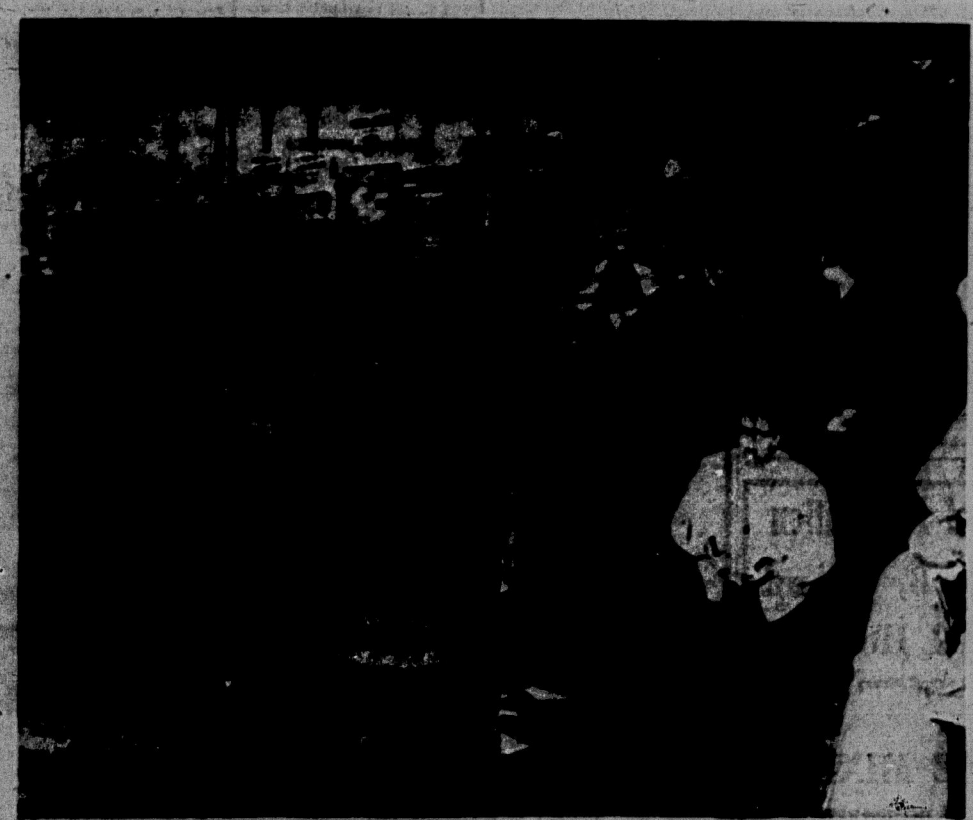
It must be under 'B'.



Card, card—what card?



How to be . . .



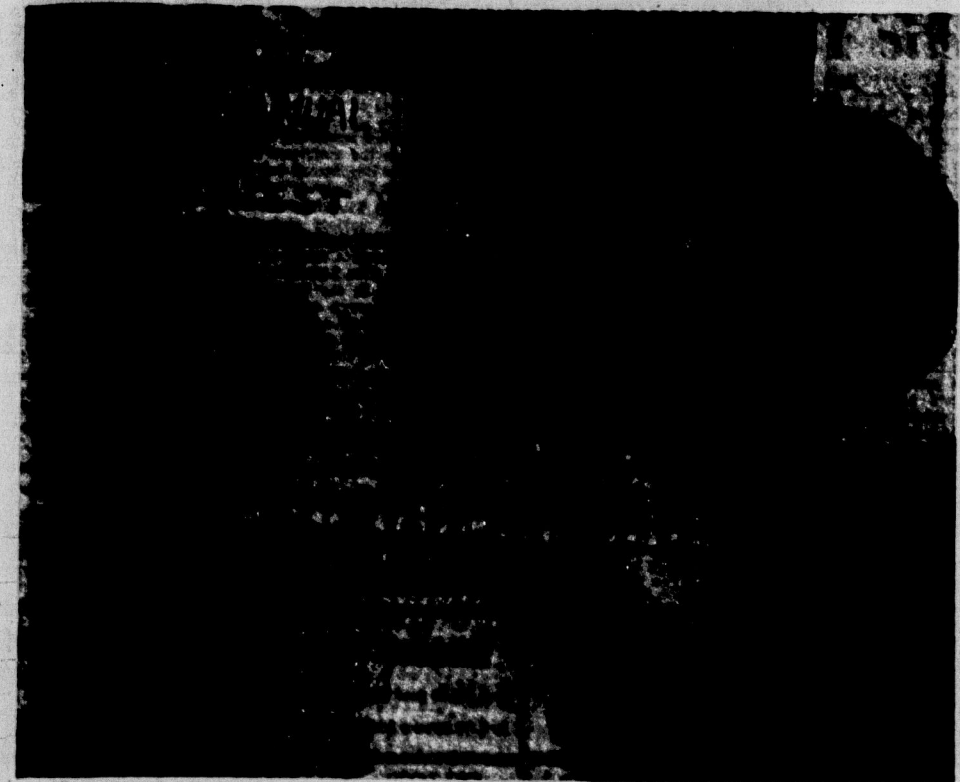
Alone

. . . In a crowd



Done!

**Attend Some
Church
Every Sunday**



THE RACE IS ON—Bob Gustafson (right) uses a magnifying glass to check Walt Adam's beard he is growing for the annual Forester's Shindig February 4th. Beards will be judged during the dance for the "loneliest," "shaggiest," "neatest" and (of course) for the "best try." (Photo by Doug Gilbert)

4th. Beards will be judged during the dance for the "loneliest," "shaggiest," "neatest" and (of course) for the "best try." (Photo by Doug Gilbert)

King Plans Retirement

Tom King, dean of students, was among the 21 staff members whose retirements were approved by the Board of Trustees in its December meeting.

King will be on retirement furlough for one year from July 1 to June 30, 1962. Following his furlough he will return for two years in some other assignment.

The names of departments and dates of initial employment of staff members to retire on July 1 are:

William D. Bates, professor of mathematics, Oct. 1, 1935; George Brannaman, professor of animal husbandry, Sept. 1, 1932; Martha Anderson, health services, Oct. 23, 1946; Marjorie Eastman, associate professor (extension) of textiles, clothing and related arts, June 1, 1956; Thomas Foster, buildings and utilities, Sept. 12, 1941; Ernest Gorton, music department, Sept. 13, 1945; C. R. Heister, professor of sociology and anthropology, June 23, 1925; C. F. Huffman, professor (research) of dairy, July 1, 1922; W. A. Kelly, professor of geology, Jan. 1, 1926; Mary Lewis, associate professor of foods and nutrition, Sept. 1, 1931; and John MacAllan, university farm, July 12, 1922.

Jessie Marion, assistant professor (extension) of textiles, clothing and related arts, Oct. 1, 1938; Abraham T. Patton, professor of art, Sept. 1, 1937; C. E. Russell, associate professor of horticulture, Sept. 1, 1937; B. F. Van Alstyne, professor of health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 1, 1936; Leslie Wilcox, laboratory technician in agricultural chemistry, April 1, 1942; and Evelyn Zwier, associate professor of home management and child development, Sept. 1, 1939.

The following staff members will be on terminal leave from July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962, with retirement effective July 1, 1962:

Louise Carpenter, assistant in continuing education, Oct. 25, 1945; W. E. Libby, coordinator in the college of engineering, Dec. 1, 1941; Karl A. Stiles, professor and head of zoology, July 1, 1945; and Roy Underwood, professor of music, Aug. 15, 1940.

Fox Studies Genetics in Australia

Dr. Allen S. Fox, associate professor of agricultural chemistry at MSU, has been awarded a Fulbright educational exchange grant by the U.S. State Department to conduct research in genetics and biochemistry in Australia.

Dr. Fox will be with the Division of Animal Genetics of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, Canberra. He will be on a year's leave of absence from MSU effective Jan. 4.

This is Dr. Fox's second Fulbright grant for genetics research.

Traffic-Violators Escape Penalties

Only one out of every 23 surviving drivers in Michigan fatal traffic accidents is sent to jail, and most of them don't even face a judge, according to a Michigan State University survey released today.

Even when drivers are convicted of major crime in connection with the death-crashes, and face penalties as severe as 15 years in prison, their actual sentences are as little as probation or restricted driving.

Public apathy towards traffic prosecutions together with official hesitancy and failures are blamed for the break-down in enforcement.

Theatre Calls For Winter Actors, Crew

The University Theatre will hold tryouts for its three winter productions tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. The productions will include George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "The Rehearsal."

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday paper. Bills payable 8-12 and 1-3 Monday through Friday.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR graduate student. Share apartment. Two blocks from campus. 14 Linden. ED 7-7111.

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APARTMENT AVAILABLE FOR two students. Four rooms, large attractive rec. room with fireplace, convenient shower. ED 2-1872.

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FEMALE STUDENT OR working girl to share apartment with the girl. Must have car. Call ED 2-1872 evenings or week-ends.

SINGLE ROOM. \$10 PER WEEK. IV 9-2142.

THREE SPACES IN approved unimproved housing. Good location. Call ED 2-1872, ask for Bob.

PLACE FOR ONE more male student in 60-day room. Kitchen privileges. Call ED 2-1872.

MAN STUDENT - HALF of large double room, bath shared with one two. \$2 weekly. ED 2-2888.

ROOM FOR ONE or two in new house. Pine paneled - ceramic tile bath. Private entrance. ED 2-1182.

EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE COMFORTABLY furnished, parlor, bedroom, kitchen. Substantial reduction in price. In return for help with housework only. ED 2-2888.

FELLOWS: TWO ROOMS. Twin beds, with private entrance. Private bath, TV, linen. Approved and supervised. ED 2-2888.

FOUR ROOMS. 1st FLOOR. Garage, heat, central air, and a lot more. ED 2-6114 after 5 p.m.

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ONE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room. Also sleeping room, desk and large closet. Private entrance. \$7 week. IV 9-2142.

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WINCHESTER SINGLE 25 GAUGE. H & R single 16 gauge. 25 title. Moberg scope. Call ED 2-6668 after 5:30.

REFRIGERATOR. WESTINGHOUSE. 4 FOOT. Self-defroster. electric stove, brooding and drapery. All in good condition. Very reasonable. IV 2-2106.

EMPLOYMENT

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST FOR research work. Local hospital, new laboratory. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call IV 7-5434. Ext. 254.

PART TIME STUDENT employment. Work two evenings and Saturdays. Car necessary. For interview, contact Mr. Logan in person, Kellogg Center, room 220 at 7 and 8:30 p.m. sharp, Friday Jan. 13th only.

Information

INTERNATIONAL CLUB — 8 p.m. Friday, U.N. lounge.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.—10 p.m. Friday, University Lutheran church, pop corn party.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN.—5:30 p.m. Sunday, University Lutheran church, supper, Epiphany service.

CHANNING - MURRAY FELLOWSHIP—7 p.m. Sunday, art room, Union.

Andresen Will Assist on Text

A Michigan State University forester will help write the new edition of America's standard textbook on trees.

Dr. John W. Andresen says four earlier editions have been used by most of the 60 U. S. colleges and universities that teach forestry. Entitled "Textbook of Dendrology," the publication first came out in 1933.

VANDIVER ROWS OUT

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Ernest Vandiver Thursday withdrew himself from consideration as secretary of the army because "my first duty is to the people of Georgia."

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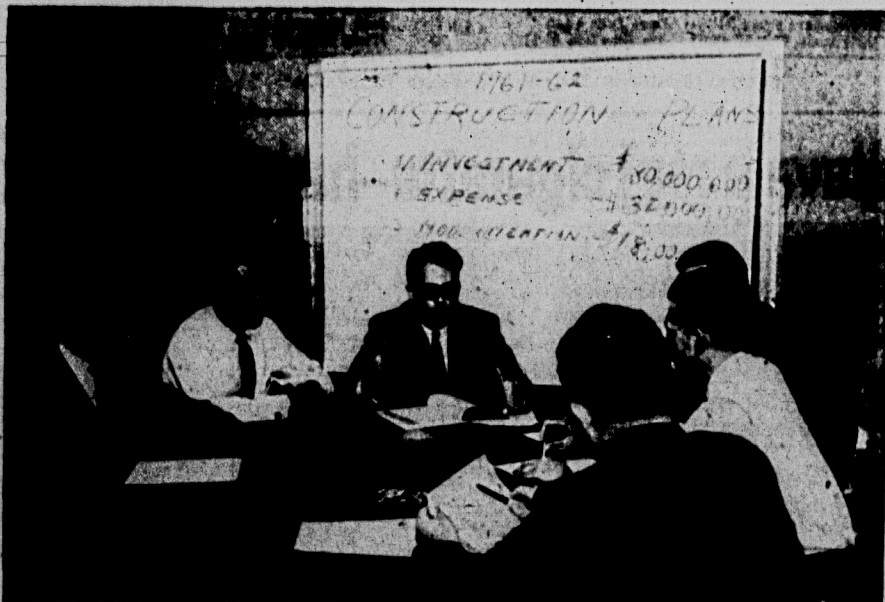
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"IT'S HERE-IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR IT"

Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company—his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



WHEN STATE opens its Big Ten basketball season Saturday against Wisconsin, three former Badger state prep stars will see a lot of action for the Spartans. Currently in the starting lineup for State are, left to right, Jack Lamers, forward from Kimberly; Dave Fahs, guard from Monroe, and Dick Hall, forward from Manitowish.

Cagers to Face Wisconsin: Fahs, Schwarm Slated to Start

A battle between the probable "have nots" of the Big Ten is expected Saturday when The Spartans cagers host Wisconsin in the Big Ten opener at Jensen Field House.

Game time is 8 p.m. EST. A crowd of 10,000 or better is expected. With a disappointing holiday schedule behind them, the workweek-fueled Spartans face one of their fiercest opponents, the Badgers.

BOTH SQUADS lost their straight in Pacific coast tournaments during the holidays. State emerged with a 1-4 won-lost record and the Badgers 5-6. The Spartans and the Badgers have two common opponents, so far, Butler and Iowa State. MSU conquered both squads, 77-71 and 62-51, respectively, while Wisconsin lost to both Butler, 78-68, and to Iowa State, 88-76.

The Badgers have seven lettermen on their squad, four of whom

are starters. Veterans Tom Rupp is the leading scorer on the squad, averaging 15.5 points per game. No other Wisconsin player is currently averaging more than 10 points per game.

COACH FORDEY ANDERSON expects the squad to enter the game in good shape. "Our practice schedule work, have been good," Anderson stated. "There has been no letdown because of the holidays."

These Spartan players are currently averaging better than 10 points per game. Dave Fahs (16.6), Art Schwarm (16.5), and

sophomore Dick Hall (14.1) are the leaders in the scoring department.

Sophomore Ron Saba has worked his way into a starting assignment at forward after his play against Minnesota in the Los Angeles classic. Saba scored 17 points and pulled down 18 rebounds during the game.

The Spartans and Badgers have met 26 times in the past, with each squad having gained 15 victories. Last year State won the lone encounter between the teams, 61-56.

Starting Line-Ups:

MICHIGAN STATE	POSITION	WISCONSIN
Dick Hall (6-4)	F	Tom Houghbanks (6-5)
Art Schwarm (6-4)	F	Dave Vandermeulen (6-4)
Ted Williams (6-7)	C	Pat Ritcher (6-6)
Dave Fahs (6-6)	G	Jack Uvelling (6-4)
Art Schwarm (6-1)	G	Marty Gharrett (6-2)

Campus Classifieds Your Key to Better Values...

1960 Athletic Year Sees Many Spartan Stars

HIGHLIGHTING STATE'S 1960 athletic year was the selection of four Spartans to All-America teams, a sixth straight Big Ten cross country championship, and two All-Big Ten honorees.

Elite among the MSU All-Americans is three-time selection John Horne, who is one of only eight men in collegiate history to win three consecutive NCAA boxing titles. Remarkable, too, is the fact that Horne won his last two national crowns minus the advantage of fighting a varsity schedule. MSU abandoned the sport in 1958.

The other Spartan All-Americans—all second year choices—are Stan Tarbis in gymnastics and Gerald Young and Billy Reynolds in cross country.

Named to the first team conference honor squads in basketball and football, respectively, were center Horace Walker and halfback Herb Adderley.

In over-all Big Ten performance, 11 of State's 18 sports teams which compete for conference titles finished in the first division.

BASKETBALL—Minus three of its outstanding performers from the Big Ten championship team of the previous year, MSU's 1959-60 cage squad fell out of the conference's first division for the first time in seven seasons.

Team co-captains Horace Walker, who set the Big Ten rebound record for a single season with 286 recoveries, and Lance Olson played heroic roles all season long.

Walker, a consensus All-Big Ten pick and third team All-American choice, led the squad in scoring with 473 points—second highest in MSU history—for an average of better than 22 points per game.

HOCKEY—MSU's ice hockey slipped from its NCAA championship runner-up form of the year before and posted a 4-15-5 won-lost-tied mark. The loss to the 1959-60 club of All-American goalie Joe Selinger, NCAA All-Star Bill MacKenzie and Ed Pollock.

Despite the slide, Spartan goalie Eldon VanSlykebrook made 788 saves during the season to set a school record.

WRESTLING—The Spartans' 5-1 dual meet record was their finest since 1945, when Coach Pendley "Collins" grapplers finished runnerup in the NCAA championships.

Leading the 1960 matmen were heavyweight John Baum, with a 14-3-2 won-lost-tied record, 136-pounder Norm Young, 12-5-1, and George Hobbs, who posted an 11-5-2 mark at the 125-pound division.

SWIMMING—MSU's 1960

swimming squad, spurred on by a host of bright sophomore performers, won seven of ten dual meets and placed fourth in the Big Ten.

Leading the team were newcomers Dick Brackett, who finished fifth in the NCAA 220-yard freestyle; Carl Shaar, sixth in the national 200-yard butterfly; and Denny Ruppert, third place medal winner in the Big Ten 100-yard breast stroke.

GYMNASTICS—Undeclared in ten dual meets, the Spartan gymnasts went on to finish third in the Big Ten championships—only one point behind runnerup Minnesota, and ten points shy of champion Illinois—and fifth in the NCAA meet.

Outstanding performer on the 1960 team was Tarbis, two-time NCAA and three-time Big Ten horizontal bar titlist, who went unbeaten in the ten dual outings. Tarbis topped off a fine career at MSU by winning the 1960 conference medal of honor.

FENCING—Inexperience plagued the 1960 Spartan fencing team, which posted a 2-8 dual meet record. However, the team finished fourth in the Big Ten championships and Charles Schmitter, Jr., son of the coach, posted a fine 10-3 dual meet mark.

INDOOR TRACK—Michigan State's 1960 indoor track team, led by distance runner Willie Atterberry and Bob Lake, posted a 2-2 dual meet mark and captured third place in the Big Ten championships. Atterberry won the conference 1,000-yard title, and

Lake, defending Big Ten two-mile champ, took runnerup honors in that event.

BASKETBALL—State's 1960 baseball squad, posted a 17-13 won-lost over-all record and finished eighth in the Big Ten with a 4-7 mark.

The Spartans led the conference in fielding with a .963 team average, and placed first baseman Bill Schnidlich and pitcher Mickey Sinks on the third team All-Big Ten squad.

GOLF—One of State's finest link teams in history finished its 1960 season with a 9-1 won-lost dual meet record, and placed second in the Big Ten championships—just 11 strokes out of first place. Pacing the Spartans were C. A. Smith and Ty Caplin.

TENNIS—The MSU netmen in 1960 had one of their best campaigns in the last decade, posting a 17-3 won-lost record and finishing third in the conference title meet. Senior Ron Mowall won the Big Ten No. 5 singles medal.

OUTDOOR TRACK—Michigan State's 1960 outdoor cindermen captured fourth spot in the Big Ten championships, mainly on the strength of Mike Kleinhans' first place walk in the pole vault, Willie Atterberry's second place performance in the 440-yard dash, and the runnerup finish of Billy Reynolds in the two-mile run.

FOOTBALL—MSU's 1960 football team—involved in hair-raising battles all season long—won six games, lost two and tied one. The Spartans finished fourth in

the Big Ten with a 3-2 record. End Airbanas and halfback Herb Adderley earned mention on the All-American team.

SOCCER—Led by the scoring of outstanding sophomore Maurice Ventura and 1959 All-American Cecil Heron, MSU's 1960 soccer team continued to build on its superb record. Ventura (14 goals) and Heron (13 goals) led State to an 8-1 mark and better than a goal-per-game team average.

CROSS COUNTRY—The cross country team, behind the first place finish form of Junior Gerald Young, won its sixth consecutive Big Ten championship. Young's fourth place finish was State's best individual effort in the national run.

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Hockey Squad Faces Ohio Team Tonight in Arena

The Michigan State hockey squad picked up one win in the four game series over the holidays. The Spartans are now in each place in the seven team UCHA league.

The women will face a fair game University team tonight and tomorrow in the Ice Arena. Game time will be 8 p.m.

The Ohio squad defeated Penn State and lost to Army over the Christmas holidays.

The Spartans started off with a 3-2 victory over Colorado College at the Colorado rink. The following night, State blew a 4-2 victory over the Pioneers.

The Spartans then journeyed to Denver to face the defending NCAA champions in a two game set. State "found the puck" in the first period, 1-0 at the first period.

The Spartans were never headed during the game as Tom Lacey added another goal in the first period. Real Turcotte in the second and Art Thomas and Pat Baldwin picking up goals in the third stanza.

The second game against Colorado found the CC team coming from two goals down in the first period to win in an overtime battle, 6-5.

State picked up a 1-0 lead in the first period on a goal by Baldwin on a pass from Art Lacey.

In the second period, the Tigers tied the score on a goal by Maska before LaCoste put

the Spartans back into the lead with a shot rifled in from the side.

CC again tied the score in the second period before Martin Quirk drove in for an unassisted goal to give State a 3-2 margin at the end of the second period.

Jim Atak built the Spartans' lead to 4-2 at 6:55 of the final period on an unassisted goal before the Tigers blasted through for three straight goals to take a 3-4 lead at the 12:45 mark in the final period.

Real Turcotte then tied the score at 3-5 at 14:02. Colorado then drove home the winning

tally in 4:09 of the overtime session on an unassisted goal by the Tigers' Bill Dixon.

Denver's polished hockey squad combined a faultless defense and a near-professional offense to topple the Spartans twice. In the first game, won by the Pioneers 10-2, Jerry Walker and Jon Art both scored hat tricks.

In the second game, the Spartans managed to skate well with the Pioneers, but could not penetrate the Denver defense as the Pioneers capitalized on every Spartan error for a goal. The Spartans came out on the short end of a 9-0 score.

Spartan Cagers Lose Five During Holidays

Michigan State's basketball team went to the "school of hard knocks" during its vacation from MSU. The Spartan cagers lost five of the six games during the holidays.

State found the Los Angeles Classic tournament a particularly bitter experience, finishing eighth in the eight team competition by losing three straight games.

The lone win that the Spartans salvaged was a 92-81 home-court victory over Iowa State.

In accumulating the five losses, State bowed to Kansas, 63-69; Kansas State, 104-82; UCLA 98-61; Stanford, 81-80 (double overtime); and to Big 10 rival Minnesota, 83-77, in a non-conference game.

Dave Fahs and Art Schwarm, the only letter-winners on the squad gave the most consistent performances for the cagers.

Michigan State wrestling coach Fendley Collins and his assistant, Grady Peninger, both went undefeated in four years of wrestling at Oklahoma State.

Spartan Athletes Rank High In Classroom Performances

Michigan State varsity athletes turned in a fine performance in the classroom again this fall, with ten Spartan performers earning a spot on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Ten in grade point average were baseball pitcher Bill Knapp, from South Haven; cross country captain Billy Reynolds, of Galt, Ont.; wrestler Dave Smith, of East Lansing; and gymnast Chuck Thompson, of Detroit, each compiling a 3.8 average.

Under the MSU numerical grading system, 4.0 is a straight A average, 3.0 is straight B, 2.0 is C, etc. To make the elite Dean's List, a student must have a 3.5 or A-minus average.

Additional Spartans compiling averages of 3.5 or better were baseball pitcher Bob Ross, of Tonawanda, N.Y.; basketball forward Bob Sparvero, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and swimmer Wes Roberts, Lexington, Ky., each with a 3.7.

soccer player Dave Christie, Detroit, with a 3.6, and fencer Dick Lawless, Ferndale, and baseballer Don Livensperger, Holt, each with 3.5.

A total of 48 varsity athletes attained 3.0 or B averages or better. At the top in total representation was the Spartan baseball squad, which could count ten of its members in the B or better category. Right behind in totals stood the fencing team, with nine of its members in the listing.

For ranking scholars, Knapp, Reynolds, Lawless, and Sparvero, it was a repeat performance, all having been included on the elite Dean's list group after the completion of last spring quarter.

Gals! Lose Something

J. J. Halbrook of East Lansing has a dog that apparently wants to be a retriever.

The dog returned home last night with a strange girdle, brassiere and slip.

Halbrook turned the undergarments over to East Lansing police. All are in good condition, police said, and can be claimed by the owner upon identification.

Indiana Swimmers Favored in Meet

Indiana's powerful swimmers—paced by Olympians Mike Troy, Frank McKinney and Alan Somers—loom as favorites for team honors at the Big Ten Invitational Swim Relays here Saturday.

Major competition for the talented Hoosier team coached by Jim Counsilman will come from Michigan and the host Michigan State Spartans.

More than 70 swimmers will splash through nine relay events in MSU's beautiful IM Building Men's Pool, with the gala program due to start at 8 p.m.

The event is the sixth in the series of the invitational, and will produce a meet champion for the first time.

Exact placement of swimmers in the various events will not be known until drawings Saturday. Michigan lacks some of its usual fine depth in that several of its swimmers stayed out of school to tour in Europe following the Olympic games last summer.

MSU's up-and-coming young team shows a lot of promise.

The Spartans' best event could be the 500-yard freestyle relay, where Coach Charles McCaffrey can pick from strong freestylers Billy Stewart, Mike Wood, Dick Brackett, Jeff Mattson, Larry Jones and Dave Diget.

The Spartans have 12 returning lettermen, including Billy Stewart, the 1958 and 1959 NCAA 440-yard and 1500-meter freestyle champion from South Africa.

Stewart, forced to sit out last season due to a Big Ten ruling, returns for his senior year of eligibility.

A pair of improved juniors head the returnees from last year's squad. They are freestyler Dick Brackett of Wilmette, Ill., who was fifth in the NCAA 220-yard freestyle last year; and Carl Shaar of Lancaster, Pa.; sixth in the national 200-yard butterfly.

Other top monogram winners back are junior Denny Ruppert

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Intramural Highlights

Anyone interested in reserving the Ice Arena for hockey practice time should contact the IM office starting Monday. The number of hockey teams will be limited to 14 this term, so only those who get their roster in early will be able to compete.

There will be a managers meeting for all basketball leagues, swim bowling leagues and freestyle volleyball Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 208 IM Bldg.

There will be a meeting of the open hockey league managers Wednesday in 208 IM at 7:30.

Anyone interested in officiating basketball or hockey games will meet Friday in room 208 IM, at 2:30.

All basketball and bowling rosters are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13th.

ID's Needed for Basketball Game

Athletic Ticket Manager Warren Burt reminds students that their Activity ID cards must be submitted for the winter quarter in order to be used for admission to Spartan sports events.

The validated ID cards can be presented by students for entrance to all scheduled contests except hockey. For the latter, the student must pay \$2.25 per admission plus a coupon from the activity book.

Home events this weekend include hockey games Friday and Saturday night, and the Big Ten Invitational Swimming Relays Saturday afternoon.

Track Managers

All boys interested in becoming track managers report to the Track office in Jensen Field House, Monday.

Michigan State swimmer Paul Johnson, an outstanding sophomore from Denver, Col., is the brother of veteran Spartan gymnast Steve Johnson.



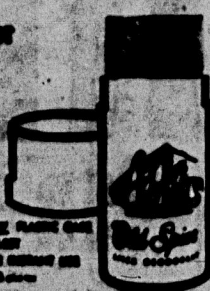
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