

FK Faces Budget Deficit

WASHINGTON, President Kennedy's advisers have told him instead of insuring a budget surplus from the Eisenhower administration he faces a \$2 billion deficit in the current fiscal year.

Avalanches Kill 4 in Alps

BARONECCHIA, Italy, Two Alpine avalanches caused a human disaster and claimed a "leopard" between Sunday and Monday.

Soviets Criticize Kennedy

MOSCOW—Pravda joined Sunday in growing Soviet fault-finding with President Kennedy's State of the Union message.

Kennedy's Go to Mass Sunday

WASHINGTON—President and Mrs. Kennedy planned Monday for the first time as first lady.

British Salute Scrubwomen

LONDON—The British Army's top scrubwomen have the honor of the first parade Sunday with a military band playing.

Apata First for State

Schools Take Honors in Mich. State Relays

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The 1961 Michigan State Relays were held at the University of Michigan on Saturday.

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Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

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East Lansing, Michigan, Monday Morning, February 6, 1961 6 Pages

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Democrats Split on Trustees

From Zeeland

GOP Selects Van Peursem

George K. Van Peursem, a Zeeland corporation attorney, has been selected as the Republican party's candidate for Zeeland county trustee.

The former congressional aide from the legislature in 1954 but did not stand out of politics.

Science Writers On Campus

Three science writers and editors convened Sunday at Kellogg Center to open a science writers seminar.

English Economist Speak

A foreign economist from the University of London, England, will speak at the Kellogg Center on Saturday.

Career Carnival

Members of the organization of the 1961 Career Carnival, a job fair, will be held at the Kellogg Center.

Chairmen At Kellogg

State presidents and officers of the National Home Economics Council will gather at Kellogg to attend a traffic safety conference.

Secretary of State To Have More Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new plan for the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy is to give the secretary of state more power.



MICHIGAN STATE HAIRLESS—Charles Louis, junior from E. Lansing, participates in the "snatch off" held at the Forester's Studio last Saturday.

Harlan, Smith Gain Renomination

By KAREN VAN NEN, Staff News Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS — Although Democratic voters of their own volition suggest otherwise, they have voted to re-nominate Harlan and Smith.

MOST OF THE other candidates in the last convention were in the Grand Rapids area.

THE SWANSON of the Grand Rapids area is the only one who has been re-nominated.

Mathematical Award Presented

The Michigan State University Mathematics Award was presented to a student for his outstanding work in the field.

Dr. Mower To Lecture At Seminar

Dr. Henry Mower, a prominent economist, will be the featured speaker at a seminar on economic development.

Secretary of State To Have More Power

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HUAC Twisting the Truth In 'Operation Abolition' Film

We find the criticism arising from showings of the film "Operation Abolition" a welcome breath of fresh air in the somewhat hazy atmosphere of contemporary American politics.

Walter Lippman, speaking on this atmosphere once characterized it by saying that "There is one kind of fog in what should be the clear and open air of this free land, a smog that makes men nervous, makes them afraid to speak their minds, makes them not sure to dare to keep their minds open."

It is in this context that produces phenomena like "Operation Abolition." Produced under the auspices of the House Un-American Activities Committee from subpoenaed bits of news film, "Operation Abolition" provides a distorted picture of events at the HUAC hearings on California education that took place last May in San Francisco.

THE FILM PURPORTS to show that the "Communist Conspiracy" had duped thousands of people who stood peacefully outside the city hall in San Francisco to protest the committee's actions. Students who refused to leave the building were subsequently hosed down by over-zealous local police because of their legitimate protest against the mixed seating arrangements in the hearing room, which excluded private citizens in favor of selected super-patriot groups.

Unfortunately, the film all too effectively implants in the average viewers' mind the idea that the movement to abolish the committee is directed by Communist master-plots.

THE FACT that several people the committee members call "known Communists" were present at the demonstrations does not mean they played the active role the film suggests they did through its clever editing. Enough testimony to the contrary exists from those present at the demonstrations,

and from the local chief of police, to adequately demonstrate the situation did not transpire as portrayed in the film.

Because of this we wish to join with the Washington Post, Herblock, the Reporter, the Nation, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in expressing our resentment and alarm at this flagrant tampering and twisting of the truth by a body of representatives of the people.

WE WISH TO POINT out to all who have seen "Operation Abolition" that probably a great many people present at the San Francisco demonstrations against HUAC and the hearings were there out of a sense of outrage against the methods of the committee and its lack of regard for the rights of citizens who appeared before it.

The fact that Communists also demonstrated, for different reasons, at the same time, should not detract from the efforts of these outraged citizens.

For the benefit of those who defend "Operation Abolition," we point out that the guarantees of free speech and association in our Constitution, while not entitling agents of the Soviet Union to commit acts of espionage, sabotage, or treachery against the American people, certainly do not sanction the repeated mutilation of democratic institutions by the Un-American Activities Committee in the name of anti-Communism.

IN ATTEMPTING to equate all opposition to it with communist dupehood, and fabricate a "communist conspiracy" from all calls for its abolition, the committee points out one of the chief reasons why it should be abolished.

It is running the risk of burning down the house to get rid of termites, of punishing people for exercising those very principles upon which our democracy is based, and for which the whole battle against totalitarian communism is being waged.

Athletic Scholarships Should Also Require Mental Ability

Higher education is a critical sector of the total American community, and never so critical as during the decade we have just entered. It requires the highest quality of both mind and motivation.

With the increasing expense of college education many varieties of scholarship programs have developed. Scholarships are given for financial need, athletic ability and academic excellence.

The basic criteria for all scholarships given by institutions of higher learning should be the indication that the scholarship winner has the ability to do better than average work in any course undertaken.

MANY UNIVERSITIES, including MSU, desert this criterion in giving scholarships in the field of athletics.

One basic factor to consider in viewing the field of athletics is should an institution of higher education give financial aid of any sort to athletic ability.

We do not feel athletic scholarships (scholarships) should be given to students who are not academically qualified. Many universities receive large financial contributions from their athletic programs with which they expand their campus facilities. Also many schools have received national prestige and recognition through their athletic programs, which in turn helps increase their enrollment.

Yet the focus of academic vs. athletic emphasis in universities seems to be in the spotlight more and more.

IN RECENT YEARS, many universities have been trying to play down athletics in order to build a "Pseudo intellectual" atmosphere on their campus. This stand seems a hypocritical one as the recent actions of Ohio State and Minnesota testify. Both universities voted against post-season bowls, yet Minnesota didn't appear to give a second thought to accepting the Rose Bowl bid, and Ohio State didn't hesitate to accept some \$25,000 in Rose Bowl receipts.

MSU appears to be following these same lines. The administration is supposedly demanding higher qualifications for admission, yet they seem to close their eyes to the giving of aid to athletes who are not college material.

A noticeable percent of athletes on scholarships never graduate, and are often not scholastically eligible to even compete.

THIS INCONSISTENCY is a slight on education, and State along with other schools, should demand that scholarship winners, including athletes, be of high academic qualifications.

Such universities as Michigan and Yale produce championship teams every year, while still demanding academic excellence of their athletes.

Our resources are too limited, and our needs too compelling to allow us to continue to lavish our financial aid funds on athletes who do not meet reasonably high academic standards.

Greater Funds for More Students

MSU is growing. The 1960 fall term enrollment on the East Lansing campus showed a 10.1 percent increase from the 1959 figure of 19,217 students. The registrar predicts that the rate of growth will be the same next fall.

Is an increase in enrollment necessary? The university policy confirms that it is. Provost Paul Miller explains that a public university is maintained as a benefit to society. If an increasing number of capable students want to partake of the opportunities offered here, the school should fulfill its obligation to society by finding room for them.

Yet if the public is to profit from the existence of this institution, MSU must offer a program that will enable its graduates to contribute something of value to society.

An increase in enrollment without a corresponding increase in the size of the faculty and the capacity of such facilities as laboratories would lower the quality of the graduate.

In short, the problem of a greater number of students lowering the quality of instruction is non-existent, if sufficient funds are made available to hire enough qualified instructors and provide additional facilities.

As this is an institution provided by and for society, the public should make the funds necessary for its efficient functioning available. Our society delegates the responsibility for securing sufficient money for the operation of its institutions to its representatives in the state legislature.

It is the duty of these individuals to establish additional but equitable taxes to raise the funds necessary for maintenance of high quality education here.

With the present inflationary trends of the economy, the only form of taxation which would raise sufficient funds without over-burdening a major portion of the population is a graduated income tax.

If this is not done, the only alternative is to raise admission requirements and tuition cost to a degree that would prohibit many qualified students from attending MSU.

"All In The Honeymoon Spirit, You Understand"



Letters to the Editor

Ask More Peanuts and CARE

Social Antiquity

To the Editor:
In lieu of the recent replica of the Scopes Trial shown in East Lansing this week, and recoloring the trial with some of the recent editorials in the State News, I believe that this university could be more appropriately named "The William Jennings Bryan Institute for the Purpose of Legislating Morals to our Misguided Youth."

This university is a throwback to the prohibition era, and the only reason these "laws" (approved housing for students over 21, etc.) exist is because the students won't get together, en masse, to change them.

First, the students must be persuaded to act, and secondly, their parents must be made aware of how the students feel about these "laws."

Until the first two means are accomplished, Michigan State will continue to stay in the state of social antiquity.

Mark Litterman

More Peanuts

To the Editor:
Re "Peanuts" it seems to me that this little cartoon adds quite a bit of spice to the State News. To me, it is one of the most original cartoons of our day. Mr. Schultz's dry and satirical humor never fails to amuse me. Somehow I have the feeling that Jay Stevens never wants to get married or have some kids of his own because he certainly admits a great mistake toward them: I would pity his wife!

Owen Gregg

Send Us CARE

To the Editor:
In this crazy, hectic wild world of ours, eating is a necessity. I'm sure the dormitory cooks find this disgusting at times. Feeding 250 or 350 mouths daily requires a great deal of meal preparation. Most students find this preparation disgusting, too.

Why is it that \$1,100 a year can purchase only the "worst" type of food for students? Meals usually consist of greasy, tasteless bean soup; cold and burned fried potatoes; three-day-old salad that was just nothing but ruined, ice cold Wieners that the Gandyman Tire company would have been glad to use and a large-type bun that was capable of being used twice—one-half each at a time.

If my mother or yours served a meal comparable to dorms food, she'd never serve it again. If she did, she'd be minus a husband, a home and her children.

I think that instead of sending such huge quantities of good food surplus to foreign countries through CARE, the government could give the univer-

sities better grades of meat and so forth. If the problem of lousy meals still existed, then perhaps new cooks and dietitians should be employed.

No one would complain if these "off-meals" were a rarity instead of a frequent occurrence daily.

Let's do something about these meals, like — let's discontinue them.

Delores Turnball

NAACP Thanks

To the Editor:
The members of the MSU chapter of NAACP wish to publicly thank the 500 or more students and faculty members who participated in our dance Friday night.

It represented a milestone in the sphere of race-relation on this campus. The success of this social experiment confirmed our convictions that a greater degree of social interaction is possible if mature planning is involved.

We wish to emphasize that our organization is not a social group, and that one of the primary purposes of the affair was to demonstrate the feasibility of such programs. It is hoped that groups which are socially oriented will adopt this practice.

Samuel E. Harris

Bad Songs

To the Editor:
I am very much pleased with the action taken against the sale of pornographic publications in our area. We all agree it is a job well done. But it is only a beginning, a relatively small part of the job that lies ahead.

Under the heading "pornography" falls many of the movies circulating throughout the nation. I enjoy a good movie, and there are many, but I am thoroughly disgusted with some I have seen, also their advertisements.

My greatest dislike, however, is some of the popular music



Solution To MSU Parking Problem

One of MSU's greatest problems is crowded parking conditions on campus in the married housing area and it is becoming progressively worse.

Many summonses are being issued for violation of the parking rules. Students have blamed the Campus Police for these summonses, but they are merely trying to enforce regulations that are already in existence; they do not make the rules.

There are, at present, 6,180 parking spaces on the campus in the general area where classes are being held. When a convention or sports event occurs this dilapidated parking situation on the campus is general.

The parking problem is an administrative problem. Parking space is provided only the university sees fit.

Perhaps the administration might begin to solve the problem by providing a parking garage of several tiers for student parking.

A more immediate solution to the problem might be to restrict cars belonging to undergraduates. Only those students having a two point average or better should be permitted to have cars on campus.

It has been shown in various studies that students who have cars often have low averages as well. This does not indicate that not having a car will insure good grades; it could be the answer to the immediate problem of parking on campus.

Khrushchev Slams Collective Leaders

MOSCOW, (AP)—Premier Khrushchev, in an effort to curb farm production, denounced "loafers and drunkards" in a speech published Sunday.

He gave the names of some collective leaders who try to cheat the state and the audience at Moscow four days ago, and he has written letters about many "dishonest people" engaged in all sorts of machinations.

Chairman Chaykin of a collective farm in the Rostov area, and Chairman Rastvorov of collective farms in the Ukraine, bought wheat and put it down as produce of the collective, Khrushchev said.

He also assailed workers who had stolen grain from the collective farm to which they belonged. In addition, he said he was disappointed because of workers on state farms. He is giving them prizes for good work, and the notion of a "golden book" in which would be listed the names of outstanding farm workers.

Workers on state farms are paid wages like those in factories, while on collective farms workers receive not only wages but also what they produce.

Khrushchev said "some form of national plan which will correspond to our social system" has been found for these workers on state farms. It is not going into detail.

U. S., Poland Talk On 'Peace Projects'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States and Poland have started informal talks in an effort to use some \$365 million on various "peace projects" in that Communist country.

The talks, it was learned Sunday, were in wake of President Kennedy's State of the Union message in which he announced that the U. S. would explore with the Polish government the possibility of using our frozen Polish funds in projects that will demonstrate our abiding interest for the people of Poland.

Officials said the talks are in an exploratory stage. The \$365 million is the total value of wheat food sold to Poland and paid for in dollars, Polish currency.

The United States has used some of the food for its embassy in Warsaw, for participating in trade fairs in Poland, and for a partial wheat exchange program. But the bulk of the wheat remains frozen.

The Helms Act forbids use of such funds on Iron Curtain countries.

The State News requests that all letter contributors set a 300 word maximum on their letters, so that we will not be forced to cut them.

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Urban Hits Kennedy's Church Tie

President Kennedy's administration is being criticized by urban Catholics for its failure to support the church and its teaching on the issue of abortion.

The Urban League, a group of urban Catholics, has issued a statement in which it says that the administration's failure to support the church is a "betrayal of the faith."

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High Schools Compete For Math Prizes

Mathematical contests are being held in high schools across the state to encourage students to study mathematics.

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Northeast Blizzard Causes Deaths, Chaos

A blizzard struck the Northeast, causing deaths and chaos. The storm brought heavy snow and high winds, leading to power outages and transportation problems.

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Languages To Pay Off For U. S. Diplomats

The U.S. State Department is investing in language training for diplomats. The program aims to improve the skills of diplomats in various languages, including Russian and Chinese.

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Bank President Gets Diploma at 75

A 75-year-old man has received a diploma from a university. The man, who has spent his career in banking, is being honored for his contributions to the field.

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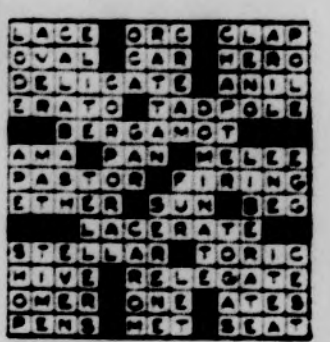
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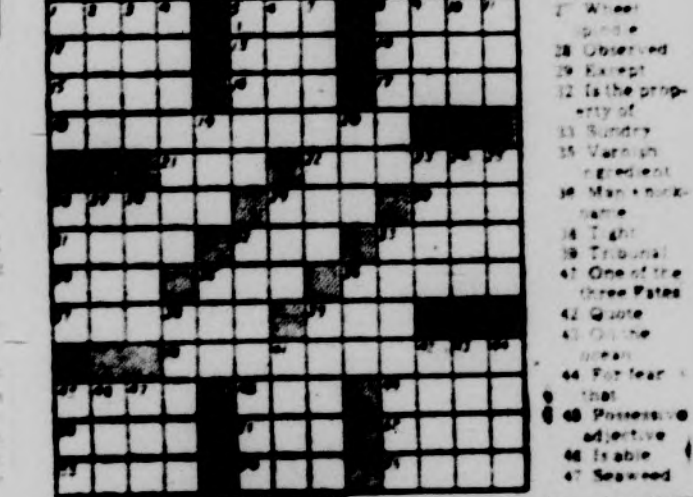
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Maintain position
2. Part of a ship
3. Arrived
4. White ant
5. Military
6. Applied son
7. Steep
8. Tap the gr
9. Back of the
10. Deceive
11. Land mea
12. Leader
13. Wash dis
14. Inert
15. Beam
16. Draft



DOWN
1. Dwell
2. A heavy
3. Revert
4. Scorn
5. Analyze
6. Examine
7. Least
8. Ice cream
9. Town in
10. Swab
11. Before
12. Sea eagle
13. Tease
14. Snake
15. Flexibility
16. Gypsy
17. Ill-bred
18. Wheel
19. Observed
20. Kismet
21. In the prop
22. Sundry
23. Varnish
24. Manicure
25. Aft
26. Tribunal
27. One of the
28. Quote
29. To be
30. For fear
31. Possess
32. Adjective
33. Sealed



ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS NAA's On-Campus Interviews

February 13-14-15
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Los Angeles Division is the home of next generation manned weapon system, the Mach 3 B-70 Valkyrie and America's first manned space vehicle, the X-15.

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Michigan State Relays

(Continued from page 1)
points in this event as they took first and second place. Mike Johnson and Larry Rush were the Purdue climbers.
In the relay events the State quartet of Tom Jefferson, Bill Mann, Tom Peckham and Charles Sanborn took fourth place. Kansas State won the event in a fine 30 flat. The all-sophomore mile relay quartet of Bill Boyd, Zach Ford, Bill Green and Larry Sharon just missed on scoring in the University of Wisconsin relay event. Deale University won the event in a time of 3:18.3.
OUTSIDE OF HARVEY'S record-breaking performance in the one-mile run, the only other meet record came in the college

mile relay. A Central Michigan university quartet composed of Bob Waters, Harold Arft, Dick Biery and Dave Myers, galloped the college division mile relay in 3:09 to erase the mark of 3:24.1 set by Loyola of Chicago last year.
Missouri's big men, Don Smith and John Valencia, took a first and fifth place respectively in this weight event. Smith's winning throw was 36 feet 11 1/2 inches.
Frank Dierckx, coach of the Spartan squad and director of the Relays, will be getting his team set this week for the trip to the University of Michigan next weekend to compete in the Michigan Amateur Athletic Union track meet.

Wrestlers Lose First To Pitt

The University of Pittsburgh wrestling team put together its strongest line-up of the season and handed Michigan State's wrestlers their first defeat, 19-8, in a non-conference dual meet at Pittsburgh Saturday.
The Panthers captured five matches to the Spartans, two of which ended in a draw. The meet, however, was much closer than the score indicates. State lost several decisions in the third period.
MICHIGAN STATE was actually a victim of circumstances. The team didn't reach Pittsburgh until 2:30 Saturday morning due to the terrific snowstorm which has hit the eastern section of the country. The Spartans were forced to go back to Detroit and catch a train which finally arrived in Pittsburgh early Saturday.
The loss of sleep plus the fact that Pitt refused to wrestle the 115 and 191-lb classes, their weakest spots, were two strikes against State before the meet even started.
Coach Collins didn't think the team looked as good as they have earlier this season. "We definitely weren't up to par," he said.
"The long and tiring trip took its toll on us, however I knew that the line-up Pitt used was their strongest of the year," Collins added.
Michigan State wrestling coach Fendley Collins developed 31 NCAA, NAAU and Big Ten individual mat champions from 1936 to 1959.

Cagers Drop Fencers Beat Chicago

A weary Michigan State basketball team fell to its twelfth defeat of the season before a fine Northern Michigan squad Saturday at Marquette, 79 to 71.
Northern, which has lost only to third-ranked Bradley this season, picked up its thirteenth win of the season at the expense of the Spartans. State's record is now 4-12.
DUO TO THE WEATHER, the Spartans were delayed in arriving at Marquette for the game, and spent the night enroute.
Dick Hall and Art Schwarm were the scoring leaders for State with 16 and 14 points respectively. Wayne Monson of the Wildcats paced all scorers with 29 points, including two clinching baskets in the final moment of the game.
The lead changed hands many times during the contest with Northern pulling to its final eight point margin only in the closing five minutes of the game. Twelve times the lead shifted in the first half, with Northern holding a 44-43 margin at the end of the first 20 minutes.
In the second half, the game remained on an even keel until Northern took a three point lead with five minutes to go, 72-69, on two quick baskets by Monson.
NORTHERN followed with seven straight points to wrap up the game.
Tonight, MSU travels to South Bend to face Notre Dame. The Irish lost to Canisius Saturday, but have yet to lose at home in the past two seasons.
Jack Lamers, who started his first game since his injury against Michigan, scored 10 points during the contest.
The Wildcats outrebounced the Spartans during the game picking off 47 to MSU's 42.

MSU's fencing team in their second outing of the season lost to Illinois Saturday, 21-6. Later in the afternoon the squad beat the University of Chicago by a 17-10 score.
The Illini also beat the University of Chicago by a 19-8 score.

The fencers will face Iowa and Wisconsin in their last home action of the season, next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The team record for the season is now 1-2.

UB Cancels Chess

Union board will not sponsor a chess tournament this term as previously announced, according to July Baker, UB student services chairman.

Michigan State's 1951 tennis team won the school's first Big Ten championship.

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Intramural Schedules

6:30 Am 7-3	Court 2
7:30 Am 4-4	
8:30 Am 2-3	
9:30 Am 1-1	
10:30 Am 5-5	Court 4
11:30 Am 2-4	
12:30 Am 1-3	
1:30 Am 2-4	
2:30 Am 6-10	Court 5
3:30 Am 1-3	
4:30 Am 2-4	
5:30 Am 6-10	Court 6
6:30 Am 1-3	
7:30 Am 2-4	
8:30 Am 1-3	
9:30 Am 2-4	

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Gymnasts Win Over Wisconsin

Michigan State's gymnasts won their 17th straight meet Saturday as they overwhelmed Wisconsin 69-11.

The Spartans won every event on the horizontal bars and were aided by the loss of a dislocate on the bars, which was dislocated on the bars from the bars.

During the meet against Indiana last week ago, those who are on the injured list for the Spartans are Bob Johnson and Gary Moreland. One of these two athletes was injured in Saturday's meet. Bob Johnson saw limited action.

George Szypula puts the "questionable" list of injured gymnasts against last year's Big Ten champions Illinois. Both teams will go into the meet being undefeated and looking to be the best of the Big Ten.

Szypula is out for the season of the season, but we may get him back by Friday. John Brodeur was the high diver for the Spartans as he was first in the high bars and second in the parallel bars and third on the rings for a 13 point total.

MSU has 5 Pools

MSU includes in all five swimming pools on campus—two in the Women's IM building, one in the Men's IM building and another pool.

Michigan State basketball coach Dick Cox was a member of the Michigan State basketball team in 1928 and 1929, state champion in basketball, football and track squads.



JOHN CHANDIK, MSU goalie, makes a save in Friday night's hockey game against Michigan. The Spartans won Friday 3-2 but lost the Saturday night contest at Ann Arbor 3-2 in a sudden death overtime. Tom Lackey, (11) covers the net for Chandik and Frank Silka (1) comes up to help. (State News photo by Art Wieland)

Icemen Split With Michigan

Michigan State's hockey team split a home and home series with the Wolverines of Michigan this weekend as they won Friday 3-2 on home ice and fell to U of M in sudden death overtime 3-2 at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans' season made their best showing of the season against a strong Michigan team. In Friday night's contest Tom Mackowiak, Ed Gorka, and Andy LaCoste each tallied for Michigan State. Michigan scored first in the opening period on a goal by Don MacDonell at 1:14. Mackowiak tied the game at 3:26 of the second period of play as the puck shot by Michigan's goalie, Tom Coyne.

The final period of play found the Spartans taking the lead for the first time as Ed Gorka unassisted slipped the puck past Mackowiak's net at 14:30.

GORDON RED (Michigan State basketball coach) led the game at 19:22 as a power play as he was assisted by Jerry Ross and Dale MacDonell. With less than a minute

of playing time remaining, Andy LaCoste scored the winning goal as he tipped in a pass from Frank Silka, to make the final score 3-2.

MSU scored once in the opening period of Saturday's contest at Michigan by Dick Johnstone and assisted by Paul Turcotte and Frank Silka. The Wolverines tied the score and then went ahead in the second period of play as Allan Robinson scored on a power play and Larry Babcock put one by

Chandik on a screen shot seconds later. In the final stanza Bob Doyle, assisted by LaCoste and Marty Quirk scored for the Spartans to tie the score at 2 all. Neither equal scored during the rest of the 3rd period and the game was forced into a sudden death overtime.

With only 25 seconds gone in the overtime period the Wolverines scored on a goal by John Palenstein, ending the game with Michigan on top, 3-2.

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MSU Swimmers Defeat Illinois

Michigan State and Illinois swimmers set 15 records and tied another at Champaign Saturday, as the Spartans beat the Illini, 68 to 37.

Spartan tankers were responsible for 16 of the records, while winning 9 of 11 events, in registering their fifth dual meet triumph in six starts. State got off to a fast start as the medley relay team of Dan Jamieson, backstroke; Mel Hackel, breaststroke; Carl Shaar, butterfly; and Larry Jones, freestyle, sped to victory in 3:51.4 which set new pool and dual meet records.

SOPHOMORE sprinter Mike Wood was the meet's only double winner, taking both of his specialties, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, plus anchoring State's victorious freestyle relay team.

Wood's time in the 50 freestyle, 20.7, set a new dual meet record and tied the existing pool mark.

In the 100, the Jackson speedster beat Illinois' sophomore sensation, Jim Spreitzer, in the new pool and dual meet record time of 49.8.

"This was our finest performance of the meet," said head coach Charles McCaffree.

TEAM CAPTAIN Billy Stewart

had a good afternoon of swimming, winning the 200-yd. individual medley in 2:08.4 which set a new dual meet record.

Stewart also finished second in the 200-yard butterfly. However, his time, 2:02.4, is one of the best times recorded this year.

Winning his specialty, Carl Shaar finished the butterfly event in 2:01.6, setting new pool and dual meet records.

Other winners for the Spartans were Dick Blazewski in the 440-yard freestyle and Bill Singleton, who gained his first victory of the season, in the 200 yard breaststroke.

DIVER BILL WILLIAMS was at his best to beat Jo Hager, the Illinois star. Bill Syria finished third for State but had his best performance.

"With each meet Syria is looking better, and could be a real top-flight diver if he keeps working," said assistant coach Bob Mowbray.

The Illini's two wins were also record breakers. Spreitzer won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:06.6 which set

new Illinois varsity pool and dual meet records.

The Spartans' freestyle relay team of Mike Corrigan, Jurgen Matt, Jones and Wood ended the

meet on a victorious note. The quartet set a new pool and dual meet record while staging a come-from-behind win, in the time of 3:25.8.

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Hijacked Passengers Resume Trip on Guarded Vera Cruz

RECIFE, Brazil, (AP)—Most of the Santa Maria's European passengers headed to Lisbon Sunday aboard a heavily guarded sister ship, the Vera Cruz. Most of the Americans from the hijacked liner packed for a flight home today.

Joining in the exodus were U.S. planes and destroyers which hunted down and kept watch on the Portuguese vessel finally surrendered to Brazil by rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao at the weekend and then turned back to its owners, the Colonial Navigation Co.

About 450 of the nearly 600 passengers — mainly Spaniards and Portuguese — boarded the Vera Cruz for resumption of a trip interrupted when Galvao and his band captured the Santa Maria in the Caribbean two weeks ago.

THE VERA CRUZ was already carrying 220 passengers she took on at Rio De Janeiro and Santos, Brazil. Eastbound to Lisbon, her home port, she is to stop at Portugal's Cape Verde Islands, the Spanish Island of Tenerife, Funchal, Madeira, and Vigo, Spain.

A strong Portuguese guard patrolled the Vera Cruz to make certain there was no repetition of the Santa Maria episode, a seizure that Galvao said was aimed to start the ouster of Portugal's Antonio Salazar.

The Santa Maria, restored Saturday to her regular skipper, remained under strong guard.

The skipper, Capt. Mario Simoes Maia, wept at the return of the ship.

The \$16.6 million liner will remain at this south Atlantic port three more days, taking on oil, water and food and undergoing minor repairs.

A representative of the shipping line, in which Portugal's government has a minority interest, estimated Galvao's adventure cost the company about \$100,000 a day, aside from the blow to its prestige.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Tuesday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of February 6 through 10, 1961:

Hewlett-Packard Co. interviewing Mech. & Elec. Engrs.

Walgreen Co. interviewing HRIM for food supervisory positions.

Allis-Chalmers Man. Co. interviewing Mech. & Elec. Engrs.

Harnischfeger Corp. interviewing Mech., Elec. & Civil Engrs.

Radio Corp. of America interviewing Math, Acctg., Stat. & Econ.

Mead Johnson & Co. interviewing all majors Coll. of B. & P. S., Acctg., Purchasing, and Personnel Admin.

Congret Data Corp. interviewing Elec. Engrs. & Phys.

The College Life Insurance Co. of America interviewing all majors for training program.

Sylvania Elec. Products, Inc. interviewing Math, Phys. & Chem., Elec., Mech., Met., & Chem. Engrs.

The Bell System, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. interviewing Elec. & Mech. Engrs., Math & Physics, and Psych.

Michigan Bell Telephone Co. interviewing Elec. & Mech. Engrs.

Sandis Corp. interviewing Elec. & Mech. Engrs. & Phys. & Math.

Jobs Decreasing

Changes in Labor, Expert Says

A complete revolution is taking place in today's labor force, Dr. Allen Beegle said in an address Wednesday at Kellogg Center.

THERE ARE three main parts to this revolution, he said. First, a complete change in the role of the farmer due to the improved technology in his field which means fewer workers are needed.

Second, "the present day shift is from the predominance of manual work to that of the white collar," or "a shift from labor to paper economy."

Third, there is a trend to incorporate women into the labor working force. "Thirty per cent of the working age women are part of the working force," he said.

Dr. BEEGLE, of the department of sociology and anthropology, was introduced by Dr. Edward Moe, of the department. Dr. Moe referred to Dr. Beegle as one of the best informed men

on population and its change in the U.S.

Dr. Beegle is the editor of the "Rural Sociology Journal" and chairman of the North Central Region on Rural Sociology.

He said that persons without the proper training and counseling in school were at definite disadvantage in the aspect of employment. He went into great details to show the correlation between education and the positions that people who have the proper kind of education hold.

"There is a great tendency for the younger generation of the farms today to move to the city. Twice as many farm reared people are living off the farm as are on," he said.

FINDING that they can gain employment in white collar positions provided they have the proper education, the labor force has been moving to the city. This has led to continued decline in agriculture and the rap-

id increase of white collar workers. The number of people entering the labor force is much greater due to the increased birth rate. This is an outstanding feature in regards to employment.

The problem of the farmer is how he will keep up with this new technology and the shift in population.

Engineers In Industry

Engineers and their part in industry will be discussed tonight in an address by Harman A. Harman, 1960 MSU graduate in electrical engineering and with the automatic division, North American Aviation.

Harman's appearance is sponsored by Sigma Phi Delta, a professional engineering fraternity. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in Union and is open to all interested students and faculty.

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