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Congolese Soldiers Loose Campaign Against United Nations' Personnel

Williams Arrives Amidst Terror on African Tour

Kasavubu Gives Orders For Mobilizing Troops

LEOPOLDVILLE, THE CONGO, (AP)—Congolese soldiers loosed a campaign of rape and terror against UN personnel Monday in Leopoldville, already imperiled by the advance of leftist rebels.

Campus Chest Total Highest Since 1955

The annual campaign chest for the United Nations, which closed Monday, had a total of \$1,200, the highest since 1955.

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JFK's School Aid Bill Sent to Congress

\$2 Billion Program To Aid Building

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Legislation to carry out President Kennedy's \$2.3 billion school aid program went to Congress Monday as Senate leaders announced plans to open up the legislative throttle.

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MAKING FRIENDS IN AFRICA—Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for Africa, shakes hands with a native policeman in Kampala, Uganda, after a press conference at the office of U. S. Information Service. Later Williams visited Uganda National Congress. (AP Wirephoto)

Presidents Explore Path To Peaceful Settlement

PARIS, (AP)—The Presidents of France and Tunisia explored Monday paths which might lead to a peaceful settlement of the Algerian problem. After day-long talks, they remained silent on any results.

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LET'S HAVE A PARTY—Alpha Chi Omega's party Sunday was attended by Marie Miller, 14 (left) and John Crowley, 20, victims of cerebral palsy. Entertaining them are Mitzi Moore, ANO president (seated); Carol Schultz, another sorority sister (seated on floor).

Russians See JFK's Conferences

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In an apparent gesture to the Soviet Union, the U.S. State Department Monday night announced that two of President Kennedy's conferences would be open to Soviet observers.

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ANO's Give Party for CP Victims

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Russian Club Wraps Up Term

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Students Pack Gallery

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Cuba's Appeal Said Deceptive

'Don't-Punish-Me' Act of Desperation

WASHINGTON, (AP)—U.S. officials Monday viewed Cuba's plea to "don't punish me" appeal to other hemisphere countries as an act of desperation and deception by the Fidel Castro regime.

They said the facts simply do not give any credence whatever to the headline appeal, possibly the weakest that Cuba will not try to extend Castro's revolution to other Latin American countries.

He has been trying his best for many months to do just that and has been defeated in half a dozen cases, officials said.

The Castro government's appeal in Havana during the week-end a 22-page document promising not to intervene in internal affairs of other American countries, and attacking the United States, the United Nations and the Organization of American States (OAS).

It acted after the government of Guatemala had circulated, by cable, a suggestion among hemisphere nations that the time has come to talk about specific measures to solve the Cuban problem.

Meanwhile, there were reports in Latin American circles that the Castro regime has obtained a promise from the new government of President Juan Guzman in Brazil that it will oppose any plan for hemisphere nations to isolate or isolate the Castro regime.

South American pressure is reported being put on Mexico, where a Communist style government was installed by Mexico's leftist ex-President, Lazaro Cardenas, and by the Castro regime in Cuba to open shortly.

SOME EXPERTS say the Mexican City government, toward which the Mexican government has been pointedly cool, actually was called to map strategy for exporting the Castro revolution to other hemisphere nations.

Meanwhile, state department officials said there is no relation between the trip to Brazil by Adolf Berle, head of President Kennedy's special task force on Latin American affairs, and news reports that President Guzman plans to fight any hemisphere move against Castro.

Berle had planned to return to Washington Monday after visiting last week the presidents of Venezuela and Colombia. But he changed his plans to go to Brazil.

A department official said Berle formerly had been ambassador to Brazil, and visited the country regularly for many years, and decided to go there to talk to friends. Some Brazilian cabinet members have been Berle's friends for years.

Automation's Impact Theme Of Conference

The impact of automation on the nation's dairy industry will be the theme of the ninth annual National Dairy Engineering Conference today and Wednesday at Nollag center.

Experts in the areas of dairy engineering and automation will lead the discussions and deliver talks to nearly 175 plant engineers and superintendents from dairy states.

The opening day will feature talks on "Principles and Trends in Automation," by Dr. Paul H. Tracy, consultant to the dairy industry from Detroit, Pa., and "Dairy Management: Evolution and Automation," by Dr. Thomas C. K. Thompson, professor of dairy and industrial relations.

Another first for the conference is the presentation of "Practical Processing" by J. A. Power of the Cherry-Barrill Corp., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, while Eugene J. Jensen of the Meadway Corp., Chicago, Ill., will conduct a panel discussion on practical dairy plant automation.

Highlighting second-day activities will be a talk by Jean H. MacIntosh of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the public health aspects of automation in dairies.

During the conference, a conference will be held on the development of agricultural engineering and food science of the College of Agriculture, and the National Association of Dairy Equipment Manufacturers.

The drama "Life With Father" played on Broadway for 3,224 performances. Next longest was "Tobacco Road" with 2,122 performances.

Proposals For Aged Rejected

AMA Veep Calls Plan Unrealistic

CHICAGO, (AP)—An American Medical Association executive said Monday President Kennedy's proposals for hospitalization and nursing home care for the aged are "unrealistic, limited and coercive."

Dr. F. J. L. Blasingame, executive vice president of the AMA, said the association, after careful study of Kennedy's complete health care message, "finds much to applaud in the over-all program." He added in a prepared statement.

"We support the broad principles and the general goals of the President's program, but we cannot support his proposal for hospitalization and nursing home care for persons over 65 under social security."

Blasingame said that after studying this section of the Kennedy plan, the AMA "more strongly than ever reaffirms its support of the Kerr-Mills Law," passed by Congress last summer. He said.

"The Kerr-Mills Law, when properly implemented by all the states, will do far more for deserving elderly citizens of our country at far less cost than the unrealistic, limited and coercive proposal to graft hospital and nursing home services onto the social security system."

He said the Kerr-Mills Law authorizes states—with federal funds as well as their own—to furnish full medical care to all needy and near-needy citizens over 65, including hospital and nursing home care, drug, physician and specialist services and anything else required.

"ON THE other hand," the King and Anderson bills, introduced a few days ago, would restrict benefits to hospitalization, nursing home and home nursing care and could be available only to those over 65 who would qualify for other social security benefits," Blasingame said.

"These measures would deny even these limited services to millions of the poor and destitute who can never qualify for social security. These among our citizens are most in need of help."

He added that the administration proposal would "pay in the end at the expense of the poor." He said that under this plan every hospitalized patient would be required to pay \$10 a day toward hospital charges for the first nine days, plus all non-hospital expenses.

Union Board Adopts New Plan For Winter Rush

Union board will lead as winter has been one of the toughest through Thursday in working A and B lines.

Over 100 students have been contacted as to what time to come according to John P. Keavy, personnel director of the Union board.

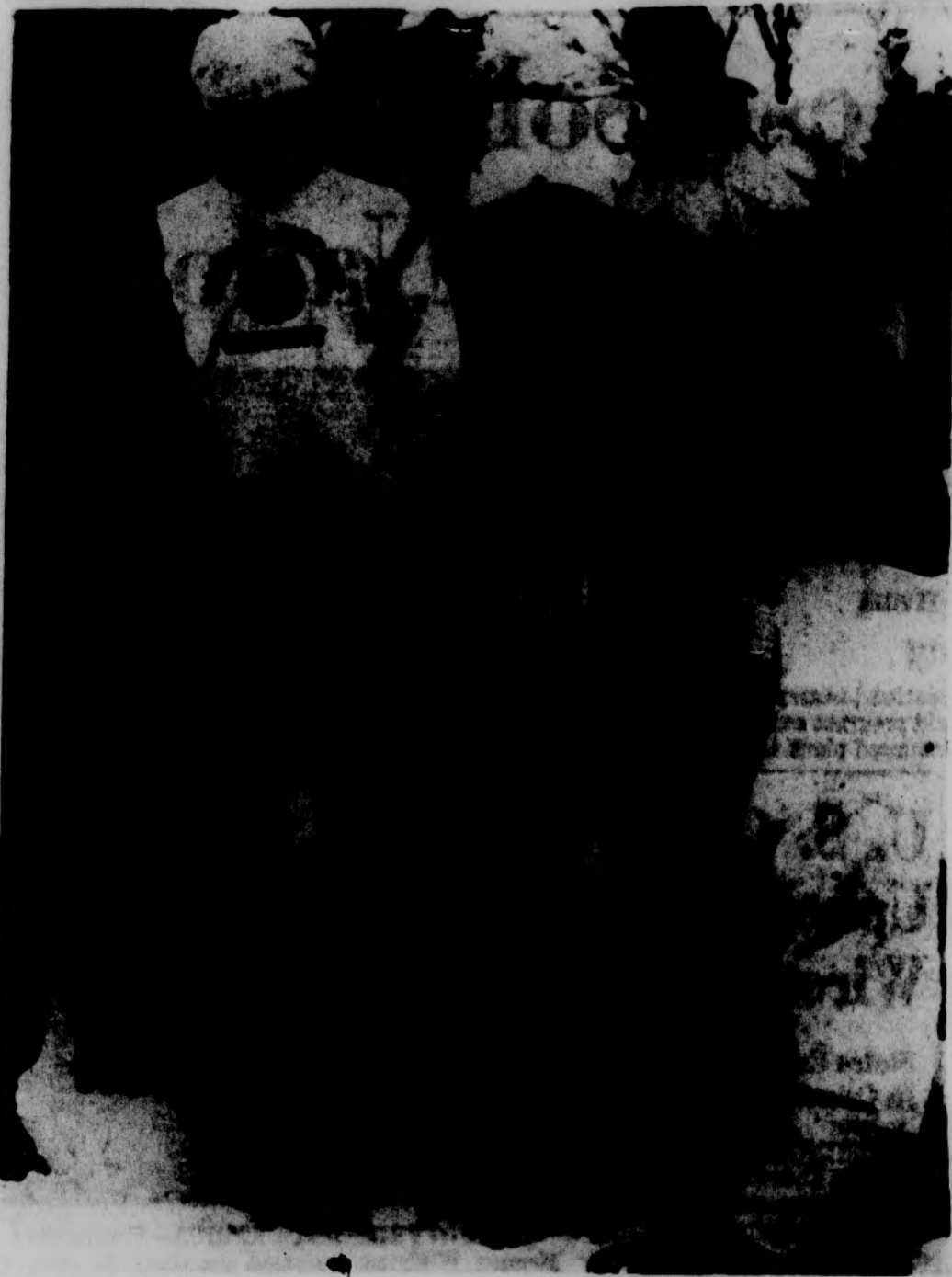
Each interview will last about ten minutes, he said.

Through the Union board's committee, composed of several board of directors, the UB has initiated a new plan for rush this term.

Instead of each student being interviewed by the union board of directors, said Bob Keavy, UB president, each will now be interviewed by only two.

The grading system has also been revamped, he said. Each student will be graded on a five-letter grade (similar to some grades) in place of the ten number system UB originally used.

After the interviews, the grades will be submitted to the whole board Tuesday night and will then be voted on, according to Keavy. Students should be notified within a week of the results.



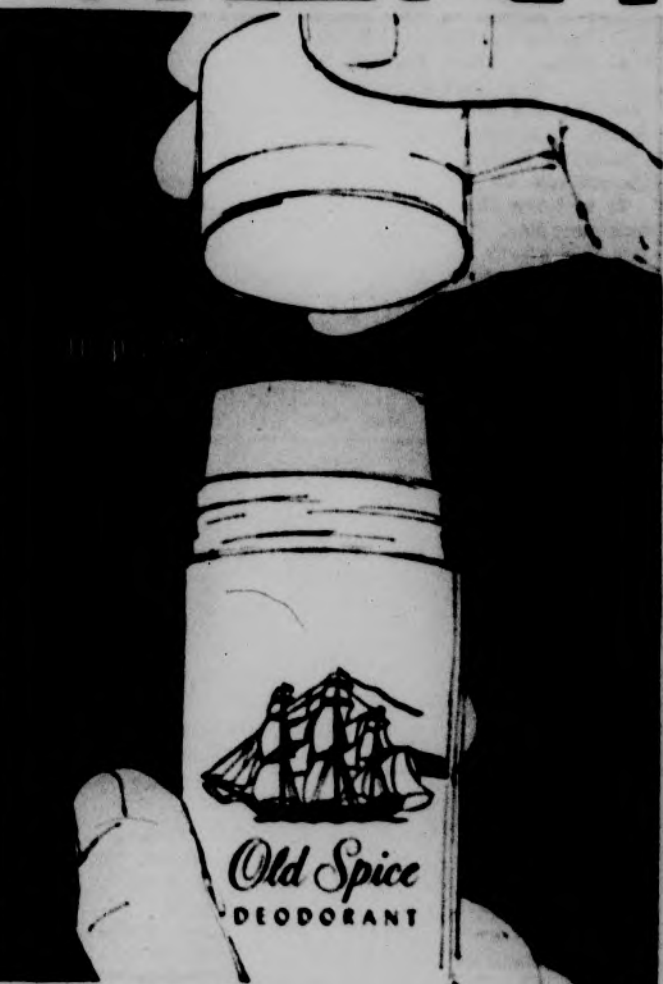
COLD, ISN'T IT?—Snow in the face or down the neck either way is pretty chilly. Sunday afternoon, the men from the Brody dorms met in Old College Field to throw snowballs at passing coeds. Looks as if the girls may have won. (State News photo by Art Wieland).

Foreign Students Want to Drive?

The Highway Traffic Safety department announces a non-credit course in driver's education for foreign students. The course, consisting of four hours per week for 10 weeks, will include 20 hours behind the wheel on the driving range and street, and 20 hours Driver-Teacher classroom instruction. The course will start March 30, and classes will meet on

Tuesday and Thursday night from 6:30 to 8:30. Foreign students interested in enrolling should contact the Traffic Safety Center, D Wells Hall.

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Rights

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People must be courageous but must also try to eliminate grievances, Carl Griffier, Westbury, N.Y. senior, said. The faculty must take the lead, he said.

The problem is what channel to use, said Phillip K'nebel, Brooklyn student. The NAACP had two channels open to them, they could sit in Hannah's door step and sing hymns or they could intermedicate with the administration, he said.

"Screaming into yellow journalism will not help," he said. "Attacking at the financial base of organizations will."

In organized communications with the administration, have helped the NAACP, said Sam

Harris, East Lansing graduate student.

Students don't realize that MSU has an excellent faculty, Jaffe said. Also, many on the faculty are capable of teaching on a higher level but the level of accomplishment of the student is not high enough for good teaching, he said.

STUDENTS should realize that there is another side to the university, Jaffe said. Here, the faculty is not told what to teach, he said. This is extraordinarily good, Jaffe added.

At MSU there is a respect for minorities, he said. He didn't deny that prejudice exists but he felt the record was good, he said.

The local liberal organization membership is small, said Arnold Hoffman, Panorama City, Calif. junior.

Conservative strength lies in

that they never... the line, Jaffe said... and this makes... organize, he said... "What is a...?" asked... Maryland... "The Communist Party... is no fact... "Something... wouldn't be so active... son... The administration... its pocketbook... said Roger... freshman.

"THE UNIVERSITY... the lead," Walsh said... is reluctant to... verily publicly... to the public... mean that it... public."

Mrs. Justin... organized the forum... things that could... cause of campus... She talked about a... graphed rag that... controversial views... State News... adding "more... organizations... fully senate and... setting up a board... resort for students... Students should... up with the... nal, said Carole... Lansing graduate... It is anti-intellectual... the possibility of... manding a better... said.

Weisinger suggested a... panel discussion... students speaking to... "in order to define... students really want"

'Man and Superman' Costumes Colorful

By SAN LANGIN
State News Feature Writer

The period during which George Bernard Shaw wrote "Man and Superman" was a drab period in men's clothing and the last of the ultra-feminine period for the women, said Jack Byers of the department of speech and costume design for the University Theater production.

Byers has designed all of the costumes for "Man and Superman," the third in the University Theater series to be presented in Fairchild Theater Wednesday through Sunday.

"The women from about 1903 to 1905 were extremely feminine," said Byers. "The colors of their clothing were lush and bright."

We follow the director's interpretation of the play and in "Man and Superman" we are trying to achieve a fair-weather quality, actually impressionistic," he said.

"This was a period of extreme drabness for men's clothing," said Byers. "We have tried to live up to the men's clothing and still remain within the confinements of the period."

"The women's hats have almost an absurd look," said Byers. "They are made from filmy fabrics and have many feathers

and flowers. We are using the picture hats and the toques, which are the forerunner of the pill box hats worn by Jackie Kennedy."

In the last act the men's clothing came into more color, also in keeping with general period, he said.

Byers has designed all of the costumes for all of the University Theater productions. He also teaches costume design and history of costume. Byers came from Utah State College to MSU in 1959.

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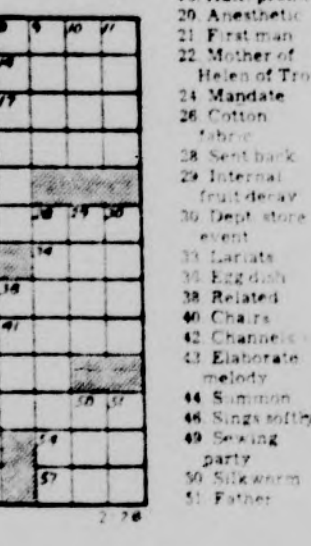
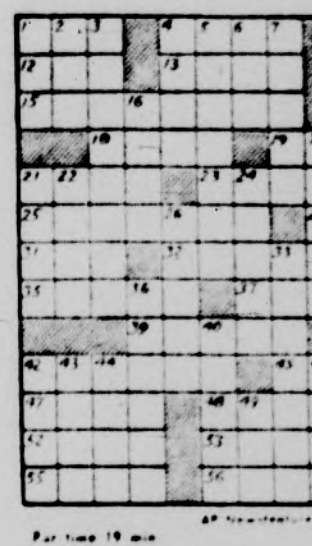
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Down: 1 Clumsy, 2 Portuguese coin, 3 Blames...



For the 19th...

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Scientists Plan Investigation Of Area Below Earth's Crust

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—While sea-borne operations are making plans to learn more about the earth's crust by drilling through it...

Hengst Named To MEA Post

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Fraternities End IM Skee'd

SAE, Sigma Nu Enter Basketball Playoffs

By ED KOTLAR
State News Sports Writer

Last Thursday was the final day of regular league play for intramural basketball. This week marks the start of the play-offs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, playing out into the basketball play-offs by defeating Phi Kappa Tau 96-50. Phi Kappa Tau had a chance to throw the block into a three-way tie by winning and for a while it looked like they might do it. They jumped out to a 16-14 lead at the end of the first quarter and trailed by only four points, 25-24 at half-time.

In the second half, the shooting of SAE's John Mason, Ted Watson and Bill Rapp was just too much for Phi Kappa Tau. Rapp was high man for the game with 18 points, followed by Mason with 17 points and Watson with 17.

SIGMA NU also advanced into the play-offs with an easy 70-29 win over Phi Kappa Tau. The out-scoring of the game was never less than 20 points. Sigma Nu led 35-7 at the half. Sigma Nu started the attack with some men figuring the scoring and five in double figures. Ron Bachman was tops for the winners with 14 points, and Bob Schulien led Phi Kappa Tau with 14.

In the second quarter ATO broke what had started out as a close game, wide open and went on to a 71-49 victory over Triangle. Dick Moore of Triangle turned in one of the outstanding performances of the evening. He finished in 23 points and did an excellent job of rebounding. Again Marty Kleva was high scorer for ATO with 25 points.

In other games Thursday night Delta Upsilon defeated Phi Kappa Sigma 58-34, and Delta Tau Delta squeaked by Phi Delta Theta, 41-37. Phi Kappa Sigma led Delta Upsilon 24-19 at half-time.

Close Scores Are the Rule In Dorm Ball

Due to the varsity basketball game last Monday evening, there were no IM games. On Thursday the IM dorm league went back to work. And with it came several close games.

For the first three quarters of the game Erasmus I led Erasmus II, 40-43. Erasmus I held a 30-21 half-time advantage, then seemed to relax slightly, and was outdistanced by Erasmus II. Pat McDevitt was high man for I with 18 points, 12 in the first quarter, and Tom Decker was top for the winners with 21 points, 11 in the last quarter.

Ryan 6 squeaked out a close 50-28 win over Bryan 8 in overtime. It was a defensive type game all the way, with both teams missing winning baskets in the last seconds of regulation time. P. Weiss collected 10 points for the winners and Chet Mowrey led Bryan 8 with 8 points.

In another close game, Armstrong 2 squeaked by Armstrong 4. 39-35. Armstrong 4 had trouble finding the basket in the first quarter and trailed 12-2. They fought hard the rest of the game but couldn't quite overcome their poor start. The game got rough in the fourth quarter, with Bob Dohy of Armstrong 2 being elected for slugging. Alvin Johnson was top man for 2 and Jim Heiger for 4. Both had 11 points.

Dick Wagner's 17 points helped spark Armstrong 3 to a 41-39 victory over Armstrong 7. Wagner's performance was matched by Alan Dally of 7 as he scored 20 points.

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and they fell apart in the second half. D.U. was paced by the hot shooting of Jack Squibb, 21 pts., and Don Burger, 13 pts. Chuck Bente led Phi Kappa Sigma with 13.

DELTA TAU DELTA trailed Phi Delta Theta for most of the game and they out scored them 14-9 in the final quarter to win the game, 29-24.

Southwell was the man in the game with 14 pts. followed by D.D.'s Chuck Hedup with 13. These are five teams in the fraternity league play-off. Lansing Gamma Chi Alpha Sigma Nu Alpha Phi Upsilon Beta Phi Omega Psi Chi Sigma Rho Alpha Tau Omega Gamma Phi Beta Phi Kappa Tau.

The independent league also starts its play-off this week with eight undefeated teams. The first round pairings are: Motts vs. Uncle Tom's Boys, Divers vs. Landlakers, Businessmen against Evans Scholars and Chudits vs. Yellow Pages.

Roberts Aims for 300 Victories

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A 34 and with his team mired in the cellar for three straight years, there isn't much one can look forward to. But Robin Roberts, the perennial ace of the Philadelphia Phillies, pitching staff has one great ambition—to enter the ultra-exclusive 300-game winning society.

There are only a half a dozen moderns who have done it. Two present day stars—Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and Chicago's Early Wynn are knocking at the door. Spahn should make it this year. He has 288 major league victories, as compared to Wynn's 264. Their biggest booster is Roberts.

"These guys are remarkable, aren't they?" Roberts said. "They seem to get better as they grow older. They certainly haven't lost any of their stuff. It's encouraging to me the way they keep going. It makes me feel that I may be able to keep going too. After all, Wynn is 41, Spahn 40 and I'm only 34."

The one-time Michigan State star, in his 14th season with the Phillies, has posted 233 victories and needs 67 to reach the charmed circle. Spahn accumulated his victories in 15 years and Wynn took 20 to amass his.

"The next two years will tell whether or not I'll even have a chance to reach 300," Roberts said. "Obviously I've got to improve on my 12-16 record of last year. I'm encouraged, however, by the way I finished last year. I felt stronger towards the end."

Fencing Meeting

The Varsity fencing team will meet in the fencing dressing room at 4:15 on Wednesday afternoon according to fencing coach Charles Schmitter.

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BILL GREEN (left) of the Spartans is edged at the tape by Rasmussen of the Central Michigan track team in the 600-yard dash in Saturday's meet. State won the meet, 71 1/2 - 69 1/2. State News Photo by Brian Kennedy.

World Hockey Championships U.S. Coach Predicts 5th Place Spot

GENEVA, Switzerland, (AP)—John (Conner) Pleban, coach of the United States Amateur hockey team, flatly predicted Monday the World Championship trophy which starts Thursday would be won by either Canada or Russia and that his club would not finish better than fifth.

"I think Sweden will come third, Czechoslovakia fourth and if we come in fifth I shall be quite satisfied," the 46-year-old Duluth, Minn., coach said.

"This European tour of ours has been very strenuous and we're a tired ball club right now. A few years back we could take on a long European tour and still stay in the ball game, even if we rested some players. Now it's different. European teams have improved tremendously."

TWENTY TEAMS will be playing in Lausanne and Geneva, March 2-12 during the championships—but only eight of them will have a chance of taking the title currently held by the Americans, who won the Neuchâtel team, 40 miles from Geneva.

Canada, Russia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, United States—the big five—Finland, West Germany or Switzerland and East Germany or Norway will be playing in the top group.

The others are divided into two other sections. The idea is that the top two teams in division 2 will advance to the top bracket next year with the Boston teams in the first bracket dropping into division 2. The same probably will apply to divisions 2 and 3.

THE AMERICANS will wind up their 16-match European warm-up tour tomorrow night with a match against the Neuchâtel team, 40 miles from Geneva.

"So far we've had three wins and one tie," Pleban said. "Even before we left the United States we knew we were short in experience. We have only three members remaining from our successful Olympic team."

Pleban admitted that this year was a building one with the 1964 Olympics in mind. Two American players—Herb Brooks and Bob Turk, both of the University of Minnesota—are down with influenza and it's doubtful if they'll be in shape again by Thursday.

Goaltender Tom Yurkovich of Rochester, Minn., is back in action after a knee injury.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULES

BASKETBALL
Court 1
8:30 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta
8:45 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta
9:00 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta

VOLLEYBALL
Sports Arena
Court 1
8:00 Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau
8:15 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta
8:30 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Delta Theta

HOCKEY
Ice Cubes - winner BYD-Rather
The MSU IM fencing tournament begins at 7 p.m. with the foil division. All contestants in the event report to the sports arena.

The second round of the handball singles will be held at 7 p.m. tonight. On court one, Brown vs. Cotlerman; court two, Meyer vs. the winner of Imig-Brunner; on court three, Benjamin vs. the winner of Dixon-Johnson.

MSU Sports Shorts

Michigan State wrestler John McCray and Spartan football guard George Azar both were All-State nat. champions during their prep careers at Johnstown (Pa.) Central High school.

Michigan State has averaged two All-American soccer players a year since the sport reached varsity status in 1956.

94 Big Ten Athletes Ineligible

Iowa High With 18 Academic Failures

CHICAGO, (AP)—Ninety-four Big Ten athletes were declared ineligible because of midterm failures, Chicago's American reported last week.

The American's survey was prompted by an unprecedented total of 18 athletes recently ruled out at Iowa, which lost no fewer than four of the five starters on its highly-ranked basketball team.

Conference commissioner K. L. "Tug" Wilson said his office does not receive ineligibility reports, so he could not say whether the heavy scholastic backlog was more pronounced than in previous years.

Wilson conceded, though, that colleges throughout the country, because of mushrooming enrollments, are becoming more strict in academic requirements, both for enrolling and remaining in school.

Another unidentified conference source said, however, that the Iowa's case team has recontacted the usual academic toll at this time of year.

"Just one failure brings ineligibility," he pointed out, "and in many instances athletics are able to regain eligibility before the next school year through makeup in summer school."

The American's scorecard listed Ohio State as the second hardest-hit school with 15 athletic ineligibilities, followed by Purdue with 12, Wisconsin 12, Illinois 11, Michigan State 9, Minnesota 7, Michigan 6, Indiana 3, and Northwestern 1.

Big Ten Standings

CONFERENCE	W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	12	0	1.000
Purdue	9	2	.818
Iowa	8	2	.800
Indiana	5	5	.500
Minnesota	6	6	.500
Northwestern	5	6	.455
Illinois	5	6	.455
Wisconsin	2	8	.200
Michigan State	2	10	.167
Michigan	1	9	.100

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Big Ten Wrestling Strong Competition In Light Classes

Three former champions and top caliber "little men" set for the Big Ten wrestling championship, Friday and Saturday in the Michigan State IM Building Sports Arena.

The "little men" comprise the 115, 123, 130, 137 and 147-pound weight classes.

Former champions returning are Fred Kellerman and Jim Blaker of Michigan, who last year won the 137 and 147-pound titles, respectively, and MSU's Norm Young who as a sophomore in 1959 won the 130-pound crown. Last year Young finished runner-up in that class.

THE TOP challenge to Kellerman at 130 figure will be Jerry Hoke, a former All-American, and outstanding sophomore Tom Hill of U.S. squad member of the American Games.

Hoke, an Oklahoma Okla. senior, had Kellerman during the season and only a single loss to Pittsburg's Larry Latta, a former NCAA runner-up.

In the 137-pound class and Zboray are the top entries, along with Charles Ross, 1960 runner-up the season ago and John Gates (4-0-1).

Young, who won the latter half of his campaign during the season, was injured, was forced to sit out a 10-6 decision.

"In defending the title, Blaker will have formidable opposition from Illinois' George Jurinek, who lost his only regular season match to Oklahoma State's NCAA runner-up Masaaki Hatzi, and Minnesota's Ron Andrews."

The 115-pound class, new to the Big Ten this year, will feature sophomore sensations Oklahoma Johnson of MSU and John De-

BILL WOOD established a new national record in the 100-yard individual medley Saturday in a dual meet with the University of Wisconsin. Wood's time was 1:37.2, more than two seconds better than the previous mark.

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Bill in Michigan Legislature Deer Hunting Control Sought

By LANE WICK
State News Sports Writer

Major Michigan deer hunters are not sure whether hunting has gone to pot because of the Conservation Commission's antideer laws. Not several hunting supervisors are hard at work trying to keep hunters out of the act and on the hunt. Half-a-million hunters are watching them.

The latest of several bills concerning deer legislation was introduced by Rep. Walter G. Nason, (R-Gladwin). He says he received more than 10,000 requests for copies of the bill. Thousands of similar requests from many sections of Michigan have been received by other legislators, according to Nason.

If the bill passes and many legislators favor it, the county boards of supervisors will be given into power of recommendations by the Conservation department about antideer deer shooting. The bill provides that the game division of the department must submit to each board of supervisors its recommendations, but the board would have the right to vote these proposals and not an antideer shooting law.

THE CONSERVATION department is watching the bill and is getting worried. It is the department's responsibility to manage the deer herd in Michigan. It has 20 counties. If the bill passes, it will be a big job for the department.

THE SPARTAN AGE is the name of the bill. It is a bill to amend the laws of Michigan relating to the deer herd. It is a bill to amend the laws of Michigan relating to the deer herd.

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Barlett, according to Barlett, is only one of the many men who make extensive studies of all aspects of our deer herd. Barlett and there are hundreds of men working with the commission in the gathering of facts for these studies.

SINCE 1952, for instance, the game division of the commission has examined over 50,000 deer during the hunting season alone. Close to 100,000 man-hours are spent in deer counts.

The commission gathers data through traffic surveys, growth studies, nutrition studies, disease investigations, predator control and fawn production surveys.

EVERY SPRING the commission makes a Michigan-wide survey for deer. In 1960, 100 men in 2-man crews spent several weeks on these surveys. They estimated that 85,000 deer died in Michigan in the previous winter, 1959-60.

Barlett has just returned from a two-week survey of the Upper Peninsula. He says that the deer herd in that area is in a very poor state.

Barlett estimated that when snow gets deep the deer generally part up in small groups and eat everything within the feeding area. The smaller and weaker deer soon cannot find the overhead foliage and starve.

AN UNPAID TESTIMONIAL is a bill to amend the laws of Michigan relating to the deer herd.

Fresh Baseball All interested freshmen who want to participate in freshmen baseball should attend a meeting Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the 1 M building.

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A LONG SLAP SHOT sneaks past North Dakota goalie George Gratton for a MSI score as the puck slips into the nets (arrow). The action took place during Friday's contest which the Nodaks won, 4-2.

In Butterfly Event MSU's Swimmer Shaar Among Nation's Best

By JOHN BEATTY
State News Sports Writer

Carl Shaar, 20-year-old junior swimmer from Michigan State University, is now ranked 1967 for 200 yards, the best in collegiate ranks. He is a member of the national team.

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Warning to Gangsters:

Chicago Just Isn't the Place To Play Cops, Robbers Now

Supt. Wilson Shakes Police Force for Better Protection

CHICAGO, (AP)—A year ago the scandal-stained Chicago police department was fair game for the nation's comedians.

"Chicago" one of them said laughing. "It's the only place in the country where a kid can play cops and robbers all day long."

Background for the rag was disclosure that some policemen had been working hand-in-glove with burglars.

But the new police superintendent, Orlando Wilson, told a reporter recently he hadn't heard a joke like that in a long time.

"People are beginning to take the Chicago police department with some seriousness," he said. "I feel misbehavior of members of the department is at a low ebb, probably no greater than would be found in any force of similar size (110,000)."

WILSON HAS made many changes since he was appointed superintendent a year ago. The tall, spare chief—sometimes called "the professor"—shook up the force and pointed it toward "better police protection than Chicago ever had before."

He hopes to reach that goal by late this summer. What he has been doing thus far, in the words of an assistant, is "working in the basement, laying the foundation, much of which the public doesn't see."

But professional observers have had a good look.

"There has been genuine progress," stated Virgil Peterson, operating director of the Chicago crime commission, a watchdog agency maintained by private citizens.

It is the first time in the history of Chicago that there has been a complete reorganization of the department. Changes have been made that will result in greater efficiency in dealing with the crime problem. Overall, the picture is encouraging."

Wilson's record thus far, as measured by crime statistics, says higher in promise than performance. There have been fluctuations in murder, rape, robbery and burglary since the first month of his administration, but they have followed a slight upward trend.

Using another yardstick, major crimes in the first 11 months of 1960 showed an increase of 87.5 per cent over the corresponding period of 1959. But Wilson's aides say this is largely a reflection of a more accurate system of crime bookkeeping that was adopted in July.

ONE OF the big faults in the old Wilson era, as pointed out by newspapers, was political influence—known in Chicago as "kick-back." Others, as listed by Wilson or the committee which selected him, were lack of adequate supervision, insufficient manpower and a need for more effective wage scales.

Wilson stated recently he had encountered no political interference since he took command. Three hundred detectives and patrolmen were promoted to the rank of sergeant Dec. 31—the largest group ever advanced at one time—to tighten the line of control.

The 1961 department budget of \$84 million, an increase of \$11 million, provides pay raises of 7 1/2 per cent for all uniformed men; more for top brass. Annual salaries of senior patrolmen, for example, went up from \$5,925 to \$6,320. The budget also made allowance for 800 additional policemen. After 20 years on the force in Los Angeles a patrolman draws base pay of \$7,435. In San Francisco it's \$7,352 after four years. A senior patrolman in New York City gets \$6,561, plus \$125 uniform allowance.

Experiment Improves Spelling

CHICAGO, (AP)—A Chicago area experiment in which the pupil takes spelling tests from his own recorded dictation is increasing his spelling proficiency and enlarging his vocabulary, educators say.

The system operates on a weekly schedule, each child makes a list of words he finds difficult to spell—words from many of his subjects. He reads his list into a tape recorder and then studies it, often from the tape.

As his voice dictates, he writes his tests, a preliminary one which weeds out the easier words, and after more study, a final one.

"THE RESULTS are amazing," said Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, who teaches seventh graders at the children's school of National College of Education in suburban Evanston. Also trying out the method is a sixth grade taught by Miss Mattie Hopkins at Chicago's Public Decatur School.

Both teachers supply a steady diet from standard grade spelling books. Mrs. Johnson gives a separate weekly test and Miss Hopkins adds standard words to the tape recorder list.

The program gives the seventh graders "a great breadth of spelling in all areas of learning and also places the responsibility of learning on the learners," said Mrs. Johnson, whose pupils range from average to above normal in ability. The individual spelling work gives her about five hours a week for other classroom work, she added.

"After the first week the spelling runs itself," said Miss Hopkins, whose pupils form an accelerated group. In writing compositions the children used to delay looking up hard to spell words, until she circled them, she said. But under the new system her pupils go to the dictionary as they write their papers.

"ONE ADVANTAGE is that the children have an opportunity to evaluate their own work," said Miss Marie Frank, an assistant principal at Decatur. "And because they make up their own lists, it becomes important to them to increase their vocabulary."

The plan is not cheat-proof, but "there is nothing to gain by cheating under it," Dr. W. Ray Rucker, dean of the college, said. He is coordinator of a three-year \$135,000 Weisheit foundation grant which finances the spelling and other research projects in four Chicago area pilot schools.



GLORIA GAMMON "Gigi"



HAROLD WODGE People-Watcher

Mortar Board President, People-Watcher, Get Honors

Senior of the Week honors go to Gloria Gammon, advertising major from Detroit, and Harold Wodge, a physics-math major from Haslett.

Gloria, whose initials, G.G., have given her the nickname "Gigi," is president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary. She is also a member of Spartan Roundtable.

Gigi is a past president of her sorority, Kappa Delta, and has also been a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

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After a June graduation Harold plans to enter graduate school to continue his physics studies. His career plans are for positions in math or physics.

After graduation, this summer, Gigi plans to become an advertising copywriter, preferably in radio or television.

Harold is a member of Honor College and is president of Phi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, and received the Phi Kappa Phi freshman award. He is now a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

Harold is elections commissioner of All University Student Government. He says his hobby is watching people.

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'Fifth Avenue' Forecasts

By JILL MARKLEY State News Staff Writer

Offbeat colors, beautifully tailored fabrics and simplicity of lines will characterize this spring's newest fashions, according to the forecast made Thursday by the members of Union board's fashion show, "Fifth Avenue."

Commented by Deedee Nantz, Lansing sophomore and Larré Pontius, Jackson senior, the show featured styles for both women and men, and included everything from bathing suits to formal dinner attire.

Shades of lavender and purple still reign as the most popular colors for spring in both casual and dressy wear, but there are hints of the growing popularity of bright oranges, deep yellows and golds and dark detailed prints.

One of the highlights of the program was the showing of the recombination "two in one" outfits, which can be worn in several different ways through variations of one basic costume.

Playsets come with matching trousers, skirts, a sleeveless sheath becomes a smart suit with the addition of a jacket, and reversible vests and jackets change slacks or skirts into many combinations.

Comedy, Mediocrity in Films

By JIM HUCKA

One of the most captivating comedy imports to come along in quite a while is the Greek film, "Never on Sunday," which made its bow at the State Friday.

"Never on Sunday" is the story of Illia, a most peculiar prostitute in Piraeus, Greece. She must like her "clients," and she will never perform her services on Sunday. Her life is happy until an American tourist, Homer Thraze, questions it. He persuades her to try to be a cultured person for two weeks.

ONE OF ILLIA'S "friends" finds out that Homer has been consorting with their landlord, who has been charging them exorbitant rates. After staging an all-out strike, Illia and her cohorts demand, and get, lower rent rates from the landlord. Illia becomes a different person than before.

Essaying the role of Illia, Greek actress Melina Mercouri does an excellent job. On display are her talents as an actress and her physical charm as a mature woman as well.

Putting in triple duty as Jules Dassin, famous for his thriller, "Rififi," Dassin is director, writer, and co-star to Miss Mercouri in the role of Homer Thraze. In his role as the American tourist, he shows great skill as a comedian and develops a good balance between pathos and humor.

THE SUPPORTING players also give very good accounts of themselves under Dassin's direction.

When a best-selling novel is turned into a motion picture, the results are sometimes good and sometimes bad. In the cinema version of John O'Hara's "From the Terrace," the result is mediocrity. The actors are good,

the script, not as good as it could have been. O'Hara's lengthy book covers the entire life of Alfred Eaton, an ambitious man born of a cold industrialist and a frustrated drunkard. The movie version, striving for a sensational theme, dwells upon his marital woes.

He is a man who gets what he goes after. After he comes back from World War II, he courts and marries Mary St. John, a debutante, in the grand society manner, in spite of the fact that she was engaged to another man.

EATON WANTS to become a rich and successful businessman. In his efforts to get to the top, he takes on a lot of business that is away from home, which puts his wife into the background. Annoyed by Eaton's lack of affection for her, Mary resorts to other forms of amusement—dates with her old boyfriend.

Eaton meets the daughter of one of his business associates, they fall in love and want to marry. Eaton's bosses take a dim view of divorce in their company. To help him forget the other woman, they offer him a vice-presidency if he will stay married. He makes a decision that some will cheer and others will not.

Convincing in the role of Eaton is Paul Newman. Mary St. John is acted by Joanne Woodward, Academy Award winner and Mrs. Paul Newman. Making a good contrast to Miss Woodward's Mary is newcomer Ina Balin as the other woman.

THE OTHER picture at the Luau, "Wake Me When It's Over," is a dull little G.I. comedy, of which the less said about it, the better. It's a shame that the talents of comedians Ernie Kovacs and Dick Shawn have to be wasted on such trivia. This picture also has one of the most appropriate titles given to a movie of its calibre, for indeed, you will need someone to wake you when this one is over.

Does Comrade Kaplina Have A Large Housepet?

MOSCOW, (AP)—The Moscow zoo denied Sunday that one of its elephants is boarding in comrade Kaplina's apartment and said it can't imagine where the Literary Gazette got its story.

The Literary Gazette, a serious paper, Saturday reported that Kaplina, a zoo technician, took the baby elephant home, nurse it and kept it in her apartment. The paper even had a drawing showing a scientific commission in comrade Kaplina's flat trying to figure out how to get the overgrown pachyderm through a door.

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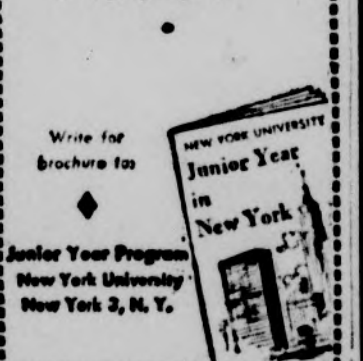
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