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News in Brief

by the Associated Press

Kennedy Plans Latin Aid

WASHINGTON.—President Kennedy is expected to send a special message to congress shortly spelling out U.S. plans for a \$500 million fund for Latin American development. This was learned here Sunday in the wake of House Appropriations Committee action deferring consideration of the request for the \$500 million appropriation, authorized in 1960. The message, informed sources indicated, probably will deal with the whole range of Kennedy's "alliance for progress" program for Latin America, as well as with the \$300 million fund. Kennedy told a group of Chilean visitors last week that he was planning a special message to congress on policy toward Latin America. The visitors quipped him as saying it would come in two or three weeks.

In the message, Kennedy is expected to recommend better coordination of the activities of U.S. agencies or departments dealing with Latin America. He is also expected to stress that the bulk of the effort for Latin American development must come from the Latin American nations themselves, and to renew U.S. suggestions for tax and land reforms.

Shriver Heads Peace Corps

WASHINGTON.—President Kennedy announced Sunday that his brother-in-law, R. Sargent Shriver of Chicago, will serve without pay as director of the Peace Corps set up on a temporary basis.

Shriver, who drafted the recommendations on which Kennedy based his decision to create a pool of men and women for volunteer service overseas, also will head the Corps when and if congress establishes it on a permanent basis.

Shriver will give full time to the Government job, relinquishing his post as assistant manager of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. He's the husband of the President's sister, Eunice, and former president of the Chicago school board.

In setting up the peace corps by executive order on Wednesday, Kennedy announced that he expects to have 500 to 1,000 trained men and women overseas by the end of this year, and several thousand in a few years.

Kennedy also named 14 persons who will handle key assignments in the Peace Corps during its organization, and quite probably after it gets permanent status.

One of these is Forest Evashevski, University of Iowa athletic director and former football coach, who will be a consultant in the training program.

Commonwealth Leaders Meet

LONDON.—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan cut his weekend in the country short Sunday and hurried back to London to try to patch up his differences with Sir Roy Welensky, blunt-speaking Prime Minister of the Central African Federation.

Their meeting represented Macmillan's opening attempt to bring a "keep calm" atmosphere to the Commonwealth Prime Minister Conference starting Wednesday. The conference—

with its kind since World War II—is being held under the shadow of growing disagreements on racial questions.

In particular, Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd of South Africa finds the racial segregation policies of his government under mounting attack from many of the other leaders. Some British newspapers predict this conference may bring rupture.

South Africa's link with the Commonwealth.

Macmillan's meeting with Welensky was the first in a series of private welcoming sessions the Briton will have with the 11 visiting leaders over the next few days.

Congress Checks Plans Gap

WASHINGTON.—A Congressional inquiry into the charge that scientists do not have access to top military planners in the Pentagon was announced Sunday.

The charge was made by Dr. Richard J. Russell of Louisiana State University, member of a Defense Department Scientific Advisory Panel.

Russell, who also sits on a scientific panel that advises the House Science and Astronautics Committee, told the committee a few days ago the lack of communication between scientists and top military brass was "a terrific problem."

Rep. Overton Brooks, D-La., chairman of the committee, said he would immediately undertake a thorough investigation of Russell's criticism.

"I have been very disturbed by what Prof. Russell had to tell the committee," said Brooks in a statement announcing the investigation.

Fourth of July in March

WASHINGTON, Pranksters set off a series of giant firecrackers on the Russian Embassy lawn early Sunday. They also planted a 48-star U.S. flag there.

The firecracker exploded over a half-hour period and it was only after a police cruiser arrived to investigate that a man came out of the embassy to look around.

The Russian told a reporter the firecrackers apparently were set off by a small group of youths hiding in shadows, and that they fled when police arrived.

There were no arrests and officers took the flag to police headquarters.

Chicago Struck by Tornado

CHICAGO.—Tornado-struck Chicago Sunday counted one dead, 80 injured, and \$5 million damage from a twister that raked across the city's south side late Sunday.

Despite swarms of Sunday kibitzers who jammed traffic, cleanup squads made good progress mopping up the damage. The U.S. Weather Bureau waited until examination of the damage path today before listing the storm as a true tornado.

Joe R. Fulks, Chief Forecaster, said it was "a rather small tornado but very fast-moving."

Indonesia Buys Soviet Arms

JAKARTA, Indonesia. (P)—Defense Minister Gen. Harris Nasution said Sunday Indonesia has no choice in the purchase of arms from the Soviet Union because the Netherlands is "recklessly reinforcing its armed forces" in disputed New Guinea.

Nasution spoke at a ceremony marking the exchange of ratification documents for recent arms purchases in Moscow.

Congolese Attack UN Troops

Mixed Emotions Over Peace Corps

LONDON. President Kennedy's proposal to send a peace corps of volunteers into backward countries to work and teach got a mixed reception Sunday in the regions he seeks to aid.

Communists denounced the scheme as a political maneuver. Countries where Communist influence is strong seemed to have reservations.

In some places it was felt that success of the plan would depend on the quality of the volunteers and their understanding of the peoples in underdeveloped lands.

But many regions with low living standards obviously would welcome unselfish American help with open arms. Many were pleased and intrigued by the President's suggestion that volunteers taking such foreign assignments would live intimately with primitive populations to get first hand impressions of conditions.

Nigeria, a nation in which only 15 per cent of a population of 40 million is literate, seemed eager to accept American help.

Teachers, and more teachers is what we need most urgently," said a Nigerian educator. "If America can supply some through its peace corps scheme we are wide open to consider any plan which has no strings attached."

Nigeria's Federal Premier, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, expressed a lively interest in the plan, but said cautiously:

"First, let us see the concrete proposals."

The independent Hong Kong Tiger Standard said the plan "could be of immense value if it can be put into practice."

But it warned that peace corps workers in southeast Asia would have to adjust themselves to an extremely uncomfortable mode of life, and that initial enthusiasm might dwindle.

"On the other hand Hong Kong's Communist Ta Kung Pao said the United States conceived the Corps as "an aggressive weapon, to infiltrate and win control over underdeveloped countries."

There seemed to be almost complete approval of the President's plan in Pakistan.

The arrangement would enable some Pakistanis to get acquainted personally with some Americans of good will, and the peace corps workers would really come to grips with our problems," said one Pakistani official.

Historians To Discuss Cold War

Two distinguished Canadian historians and a faculty member of the U.S. National War College will participate in the 1961 Canadian-American seminar today.

Passing the Cold War, the program will feature historian and Frank H. Underhill and Dr. Charles P. Stacey, Canadian and Melvin Conant of Washington, D.C.

The public is invited to the session which will be held in the lounge of the Physics Math building at 8 p.m.

A brilliant historian and curator of Laurier House in Ottawa, Dr. Underhill taught history at the University of Toronto and University of Saskatchewan. He is the author of numerous books including "The British Commonwealth," published in 1956. His latest book, "The Search of Canadian Liberalism," was published last year.

Dr. Charles P. Stacey holds seven academic degrees and has served as President, Underhill was a historical officer in the Canadian Military Headquarters, London. He was director of the historical section, General Staff, Army Headquarters, from 1943 to 1959.

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NEW STATE CHAIRMAN—Pete McPherson, on the left, gives the gavel to Jack Knirk who is now the new state chairman of the Young Republicans. (State News photo by Doug Fritzy)

Knirk Elected New State Chairman For Young GOP's

Jack Knirk, junior Quincy was elected State Chairman of the Michigan Federation of College Young Republicans Clubs, Saturday.

Knirk was elected by a unanimous ballot at the Young Republicans convention in Jackson, after being nominated by the University of Michigan delegate.

"I'd like to thank those who worked with me and those who worked against me, we are all Republicans and we are going to come out of here and work together," Knirk said.

"We want the people to know that youth is in politics. We have got to sell Republicanism," Knirk said.

Pete McPherson, State Chairman for 1960, let Knirk conduct the remainder of the convention meeting.

"This is where I started last year, I think Jack should take over now," McPherson said.

George McDonnell from the University of Detroit, Knirk's opponent, withdrew from the race before the calling of the roll for nominations.

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Assault Forces At Three Sites

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo. — Congolese soldiers, in a new wave of anti-UN violence, Saturday drove UN troops out of the Congo River port town of Banana, besieged another unit at Matadi and menaced the important UN base at Kitona.

Rajeshwar Daxal, head of the UN Congo operation, conferred with Congolese foreign minister Justin Bomboko, seeking to halt the attacks.

THE NEWEST assault began shortly after midday at Matadi, about 160 miles up the Congo River from the west coast. It is the country's principal supply port. A Sudanese UN unit is stationed there.

For two hours the town rattled with mortar and small arms fire. Houses and property were reported damaged but UN sources said first reports gave no indication of casualties.

Earlier Congolese troops landing in boats forced a Sudanese unit of 24 men to withdraw from the downriver port town of Banana, and retreat to the important UN base at Kitona. This followed hours of mortar fire siege by land.

UNDER ORDERS from Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld that the base must be relieved of any threat UN headquarters flew a contingent of Indonesian UN troops to the area to restore the situation and began special truce talks on the spot. A Canadian Major and Col. Albert Kiembe, Congolese Army Chief of Staff, flew to the area to conduct the talks.

But a UN spokesman said that if talks fail other steps will be taken.

Anti-UN violence has been increasing since the adoption of the Security Council resolution that would let the UN troops use force to meet force in the Congo.

THIS RAISED fears of Congolese soldiers that the UN troops would try to disarm them. There have been a series of assaults, with UN soldiers beaten and forced to give up their weapons.

Three days ago Interior Minister Cyril Adoula promised at a news conference that steps would be taken to halt the attacks.

Meantime UN troops were ordered to shoot if attacked.

The action at Banana began yesterday when Congolese troops halted a Sudanese platoon escorting a Sudanese Colonel to the airport.

There the submarine will replenish stores, take aboard its alternate crew and go back on station instead of steaming all the way back to the United States to do so.

Putting out of New London, Conn., soon will be the George Washington, heading back for her second missile flight.

Then for the first time, the Polaris force will be two ships. By the end of this year six Polaris submarines will be in combat readiness. The Navy calculates it will be able to keep two-thirds of all times.

This means that by year's end four submarines should be on missile patrol.

Strategically, the augmentation of the Polaris force is of prime importance.

Chemistry Topic Of Emelus Talk

Dr. Harry J. Emelus, professor in organic chemistry at the University of Cambridge, will give two talks during this week before chemistry professors and members of the Academic Year Institute.

Emelus will address members of the chemistry department today at 4 p.m. in 122A Keeton. On Tuesday he will talk about the "English Education System" before members of the Academic Year Institute at 7 p.m. in the Education building.

The wonderful thing about the Republican party is that there is room for both liberals and conservatives; those people who think government should be operated within the present framework of our constitution," Van Pursen said.

We should also have pride in the Republican philosophy of government, to be able to earn a dollar and save ten cents of it, individual initiative still counts," Van Pursen said.

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Hillman Resident Struck by Auto

A 15-year-old Hillman resident suffered a fractured leg and cuts when he was hit by a car while crossing Auditorium rd. in front of Fairchild theater Saturday afternoon.

Gary Lee Jones was taken to Sparrow Hospital where his condition is reported as good. Witnesses told safety officers that Jones stepped out in front of a car driven by Hugh Curry, Bellevue senior.

"He is extremely healthy and in good condition to make decisions," Robert F. Kennedy said. "If you're healthy you can take these problems and difficulties much easier."

"I have never seen his health better than it's been in the last year or so, and I think it is not a very great deal different than what he's been through in the past."

There are actually two levels of social research, Jacobson told the group meeting on the fourth floor of the library.

One deals with taking a census of people, facilities, ages and grades of school children, distribution of incomes and occupations.

The second is relating the facts.

This could mean finding out how extensive moving from location to location affects a family's occupation patterns, education and juvenile delinquency as a behavior pattern.

The speaker spoke mainly of Latin America, South Asia and Africa.

"These are the relatively underdeveloped areas of the world, and it is in these areas social research is used the most," he said.

He said that social science study is used the least in countries with high economic, education and political standards.

Of the most help to countries seeking improvement are economic commissions studying government financial problems.

JFK Is Fit, Says Brother

WASHINGTON. (P)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said Sunday he believes his brother is finding the Presidency less arduous physically than political campaigning.

The secret behind Mr. Kennedy's seemingly inexhaustible energy, the Attorney General said, is his excellent health.

"He is extremely healthy and in good condition to make decisions," Robert F. Kennedy said. "If you're healthy you can take these problems and difficulties much easier."

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Its Role in Government

By MARCIA VAN NESS
State News Staff Writer

Taking a census, studying incomes and estimating numbers of school-age children can be called part of social science research.

The role of this research in government was discussed Friday night by Prof. Eugene Jacobson, assistant dean of the College of Science and Arts.

Jacobson addressed Alpha Kappa Delta, an organization devoted to study in the social sciences.

He has served as head of the social science department of United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris.

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Police Halt MSU Bedpushing

Bedpushers from MSU had down on the job Friday night, after discovering from Rochester area police and the Oakland county prosecutor that it is illegal to push beds on the highway.

About 94 members of MSU students planned to push a bed from their campus to East Lansing and back before police informed them of the law.

The trip, about 150 miles long, would have started Friday at midnight.

Morrow Elected Sigma Chi Pres.

Sigma Chi fraternity announced their new officers for spring term recently.

They are: Tom Morrow, Detroit junior, president; Carl Boehm, New York junior, vice president; Dave Isbister, East Lansing junior, secretary; Dan McNeil, Stephenson junior, treasurer; Bob Lennon, St. Joseph junior, public relations; and Jerry Lindhorst, Dearborn junior, athletic chairman.

Members attending the meeting elected Worth Summers, San Leandro, Calif., graduate student, 1961-1962 president. Summers succeeds Steven Deutsch, East Lansing graduate student.

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Editorial Policy Is Not Bound To Express All Points of View

Recently we have been criticized by some of our readers for "one-sided" editorial views on HUAC, the African situation, civil rights and Cuba. These readers felt that the State News exhibited poor editorial policy in favoring the liberal side of the political spectrum more than the conservative.

We do not deny that we frequently take a liberal stand on current issues, nor do we feel that this is poor newspaper policy. We consider it essential for a newspaper to take a definite stand in its editorials, barring a change of facts.

STRAIGHT NEWS stories should be as objective as possible, to give the reader the opportunity to examine the facts and make his own decisions.

This policy does not hold to editorial and columns. The editorial page of a newspaper should raise issues, state opinions, and awaken the reader to those aspects of a situation of which he might not have been previously aware. In short an editorial page should make the reader think.

The editorial page of a newspaper will necessarily reflect opinions of its editors. It should also present opposing views through letters to the editor and staff columns. This we have attempted to do.

IN ITS ATTEMPT to persuade readers to its own point of view, the editorial page is serving a dual purpose. It is solidifying the views of the

opposition, as well as those of its proponents. Editorial views on a particular issue may cause those who oppose the editorial views to state their own arguments more vehemently and more clearly.

The critics of the State News editorial policy state frequently that, as taxpayers, they should have a say in what is printed. We reply that, once a newspaper begins selling its views, because taxpayers object to such views, it is violating its duty to those taxpayers and to the general reading public. Once it begins softening its views because it fears criticism, it is endangering the basic principle of freedom of the press.

Thomas Jefferson said, "No government ought to be without censors, and while the press is free, no one will." As countless past revolutions have shown, the loss of all civil liberties follows closely upon loss of freedom of the press.

IF WE FEEL that the freedom and dignity of the U.S. citizen is being endangered by the methods of the HUAC, it is not only our privilege, it is our duty, to say so. It is the duty of a free press to stand as a constant critic to the affairs of the world.

The freedom and power of the press is great and basic to the preservation of civil liberties. The press should make the utmost attempt to be unbiased in its news coverage, but it should at all times maintain freedom to express whatever views its editorial staff holds on its editorial page.

Letter Questions Right of Africans: State News to Express Own Opinions

In last Monday's State News, Robert Thompson wrote a letter in which he challenged the right of the African students, as guests in this country, to publicly demonstrate disapproval of U.S. actions. To this letter we affix the following editors' note: "We suggest that the writer review the first and 14th amendments to the constitution."

Friday we received the following rebuttal from Mr. Thompson. We are printing Mr. Thompson's letter along with the following explanation which we hope will make clear to Mr. Thompson and other readers the purpose of a newspaper's editorial policy.

To the Editor: In your editor's note following my letter in last Monday's State News, you suggested I read the first and 14th amendments to the Constitution.

The first amendment guarantees free speech and a free press and the right of the people to petition for redress of their grievances.

First, on freedom of the press, you give your ferocious lip service to this freedom, but still deny the people of this state and this university representation of their political views in the State News.

YOU PRETEND only the far left columns of the editorial page reflects the editorial view of

the paper. But isn't it an amazing coincidence that your staff writers' views on Castro, revolutions, anti-American demonstrations and HUAC coincide with your views?

You, as editors, may have the right to print only your opinions, but I, as a taxpayer, am one of your publishers, and can press for a more liberal representation of views of all the people you claim to serve and represent.

Now the 14th amendment which I read on your advice, guarantees equal protection under the law of all citizens, and was written following the Civil War.

YOU INFER I'm anti-African, or anti-colored. I say you are yellow journalists. In no part of my letter will you find anything to suggest I am prejudiced which I am not. In no part of the Constitution will you find anything which allows foreign students, here because of the generosity of the American people, to attack our system of government and our bureaus, such as CIA. I don't care what color these people are. If they were Canadians or Frenchmen, they still would have no franchise to demonstrate as the African students did.

May I request that if you print my letter as my rebuttal of your insinuations, you do not, so as to save space, edit my letter out of context.

Robert J. Thompson

Filterism in American Education?

The fabulous forties and fifties are noted for a new and popular trend in America—filterism. Patents have been issued for filtered glass, filtered gas, filter lip pens, and the ever-present filter tip cigarettes.

An even more serious type of filtering is carried out by the patriotic societies, religious groups, and special interest groups who regulate the press, TV and radio to filter away the undesirable.

Communications media must express the safe, the sound and the right viewpoint. Indelicate thoughts, unpretty language, and tabooed topics are filtered out—they must not be discussed and debated before the easily offended American public.

WHERE AND HOW often may one hear an unbiased television discussion on socialized medicine, on recent improvements in Red China, on birth control or on euthanasia.

Our educational system which also reflects the "filtering" trend of our culture indoctrinates young and growing minds with the values and mores of our society. Through the process of public school education the student gets the impression that it is better to study and have unquestioning faith in the principles of our two-party system, Christianity and the American Way than to examine the undesirable ideologies,

the un-Christian philosophies and the "unsound" ideas for truth.

Castroism, communism, socialism, agnosticism, atheism and Hinduism can offer no worthwhile values for the "right" way of life, say the victims of "filterism."

The searching mind, the open-mind—the mind not conditioned to the acceptance of the good and the true as directed by our society—retains its individual identity, its awareness of a multiplicity of choice, and its stimulation from a challenging and exciting world.

YET THE REALIZATION of an open and inquiring mind is a major goal of higher education—to teach the student to think for himself and not be merely a stereotyped record, a mimic, an elaborate filtering machine.

Or is what some say correct after all? That questioning the "traditional truths" and looking for other answers will only lead away from the "desirable" life toward confusion, dissatisfaction and even moral degeneracy.

The filtered, conditioned conformity leads one to social acceptability, the safe life—to where one is pronounced to be good, right and of sound character.

The filtered flavor is the sweetest, but is it too sweet?

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Michigan State News

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Women's Editor: Marcia Baker
Ass't Adv. Mgr: Larry Walker
Photo Editor: Al Royce



New Decoration



Ask Fairness of Parking Fines

Where Fines Go?

To the Editor: I would like to bring to the attention of the campus police the Brody parking problem.

Thursday I received a parking ticket for improper parking on the grass by the north-east corner of Butterfield Hall.

Thursday there was a convention in Kellogg Center. The visitors to Kellogg consistently find it quite convenient to park in the Butterfield parking area which is designated for employees of Kellogg. This leaves an overflow of employee cars which automatically flow into the supposed student parking area which is already filled with student cars.

So what happens? The students find it necessary to park on the grass and other undesignated areas. The campus police know this situation is at its height during the lunch hour. During this hour our upholders of the law go thru Brody, pen in hand, and capitalize on these infractions of the law.

This is definitely not fair. Something must immediately be done to alleviate this situation. We men of Brody are tired of paying these fines.

I have asked a campus police officer where the income from these fines goes after they are paid in the Justice Court on 2706 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing. He replied that they go to the library fund! I would like to know how times that are paid in a Justice Court can be channeled over to the MSU library fund. Why aren't the fines paid directly to our library, instead of first probability receives a percentage of the fines.

Jeffrey Hochman

On Parking

To the Editor: Being a senior, I am now beginning to "give" as a future alumni. Before I open my wallet, I will consider the treatment I have received as an undergraduate first.

It's the "little things" that count, and I will keep in mind a situation such as arose Thursday at Brody Group. Some sort of gathering was held in Kellogg, and the overflow of cars were parked in Brody student areas. Student Motor Vehicle Regulation no. 12 reads: "The paved parking areas around the Brody Residence Halls are reserved to students residing therein except from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday." Also in no. 12: "Parking in Kellogg Center lot is prohibited at all times."

Now why can Kellogg guests park in Brody, but we can't park in Kellogg? Why can't Kellogg guests park in Lot 1, across the river? Thursday many students were forced to park in that muddy excuse for a lot across the river during

lunch hours. Those who charged parking in illegal areas soon were ticketed, as the campus police wasted no time in joyously capitalizing on the situation.

When I'm asked to "give," I'll keep this event in mind.
David Atup

Cowardly

To the Editor: The letter on Friday signed by a "faculty member who wishes his name withheld" merits at least minor notice.

A personal attack on a colleague is always a serious matter. When the attack is hidden behind the screen of ambiguity, it is cowardly and vicious. The State News should never have published this letter.

If the writer cannot distinguish between ideas and a personal attack, his classification as a faculty member is an unfortunate mistake. I can't say these remarks are personal because there is no known person.

John A. Waite
Assoc. Prof. of English

Ed Note: We agree fully, and in the future we will publish no such letters requesting name withheld.

For Other Side

To the Editor: I have been disturbed with the cartoonist which is subscribed to by our school newspaper. Although Herblock is a fine cartoonist from a technical standpoint, his political leanings are definitely very left.

It seems wrong to me that in an institution supported by state taxes which conservatives as well as liberals pay that one side should be presented with little attention given to the other.

With these thoughts in mind, I went to the State News office and talked with the editorial page editor. She pointed out that the State News could afford to subscribe to only one cartoonist.

She went on to point out that many students are satisfied with Herblock, and since he is such a good liberal cartoonist, the State News did not wish to change to another. Although I question whether as many of the university community are satisfied with Herblock as she thinks are, I agree that it would not be desirable to lose

the point of view which is shared by many citizens and expressed so well by Herblock.

To my question of who would express the equally important conservative viewpoint, she offered the following compromise: If practical she would print any good cartoons that had appeared in other papers whose students or faculty members might bring in.

Although she said that she would be selective in printing such cartoons, I'm sure she will do her best to see that the conservative angle gets reasonable representation. I would urge my fellow students to make the State News a better paper by helping them to put more conservative thinking into it.

Tom Bissell

Representative?

To the Editor: We are writing with regard to the article of Feb. 16 in the State News on the meeting of the Mayor's Citizens Committee for the elimination of reading material which it finds objectionable.

In this article, Mayor Gregg said that such a committee must represent the thinking of "all the people." Realizing that a committee whose majority consists of police, clergymen, members of women's clubs, faculty of the MSU education department and, of course Mr. Jacobs might possibly not do this, we decided to attend this meeting.

We assumed from the article that it was to be a meeting opened to all concerned citizens. However, on our arrival at City Hall, the entrance to the meeting room was closed and guarded to all but committee members.

Our question is: Why? What does the committee have to fear? Was there too much opposition from the non-committee members present at the first meeting? Or perhaps, since we are "represented" by committee members, we have no business at this meeting.

When this crusade first started, we considered it ludicrous and unworthy of our attention but we are beginning to realize the great damage that could be done to humanity by people such as Mr. Jacobs who would have our thinking and morals "standardized."

Melvin L. Mathias
Wilbur Dawson

Welcome, Torot!

Literary Edition Sales Start Today

We of the State News staff welcome the literary magazine, Torot, to Publication. We wish it continued health and success, following explanation of the origin and actions of Torot are written by Dr. A. J. S. professor of English and advisor to the magazine.

Volume one, number one of Torot, the student literary magazine, goes on sale today. For those in the liberal or the art field, the magazine represents an important and exciting development. It represents the culmination of five years of work.

For some years, students and faculty recognized the acute need at MSU for an outlet for the creative efforts of writers, artists, photographers, critics, and design and type students. Such an outlet was missing, except for the Spartan magazine which valiantly for two years to be all things to all people.

WHEN THE SPARTAN was discontinued, the English and art departments petitioned the Student Board of Finance for funds to help found another magazine which would provide students interested in writing or art with another outlet for their work.

Except for the actual printing, the magazine belongs solely to the students. Contributions of all student work, as well as all the technical aspects of the magazine, the Torot is a surprise to all those who contributed time and effort.

While I am too close to the magazine to be objectively, I am in no way ashamed to have my name associated with it. In layout and design, in art and poetry, I think it is exceptional. The non-fiction in the magazine is far from what it could be. The fiction can and, I hope, be improved considerably.

WHAT I WISH to stress are certain phases involving the future of Torot.

Torot is founded with not only the financial support of the administration and launched with the prayers of the faculty, it fails the cause for that failure will be the student body. And if it succeeds, it will be ultimately because of the support of that student body.

The success of the magazine will depend on a large extent, on sales. If sales show that a respectable number read the work of fellow students, then the administration will continue support it with available funds.

But sales are only a small part of the picture. The magazine exists for readers, but it is equally for contributors, for all those students interested in writing or painting or designing, only a fraction of the student body has taken advantage of a very rare opportunity.

FOR THIS FIRST issue, for example, one piece of fiction were contributed, and only one piece of non-fiction. Our files should be bulging with student work, but they are not. The equality of the contents of Torot will depend upon the number of contributions we choose from.

This, then, is not a call for students to buy magazine. Most likely curiosity will sell the first issue if nothing else. It is rather to urge students who are writing poetry or essays or stories or drama, all who are drawing or painting, even those who are doing cartoons, to submit their work to the magazine. In the analysis, the success of Torot can only depend on contributors.

The first issue of Torot represents the work of perhaps seven or eight students. The next issue we hope will represent the work of thirty or forty or more. The magazine has staff meetings every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 222 Morrill Hall.

WHAT TAROT IS or will be will depend largely part on you, the students. It may be that you will be disappointed in the first issue. If so, there is as yet no established editorial policy for the magazine.

If you find the magazine too serious, then it is up to you to see that a second issue contains humor or satire. If you find the poetry not to your liking, then you are responsible if the poetry in the next issue is not to your liking. This is the magazine. If you want the magazine to be something other than what it is, you must be willing to argue your views to the staff. We emphasize that Torot is intended to exist for no special small group on campus.

What Torot is, what happens to it, whether it lives or dies is up to the students. The faculty and staff members who worked to put it out there, that it can make an important contribution to the university.

EXAMTIME

The real loss is not one of sleep, but one of perspective. Somewhere in the middle of last night and overdues can be found an education. Think of it, an education! — Maudie Mary Tim

DISTORTED REPORTS

"I felt safer walking the streets of Havana at night than in Denver," said Denver Lawler after returning from a second three-week visit to Cuba.



Denies K.K.K. Affiliation Segregationist Likely to Be Export-Import Bank Director

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Kennedy appears likely to win one of his toughest political battles so far with Senate confirmation next week of his nomination of Charles M. Meriwether as a director of the export-import bank.

Meriwether, Alabama state finance director, is an avowed segregationist. His selection by Kennedy for the bank post has been received with a noticeable lack of enthusiasm, if not open opposition, by a number of Democratic senators who vigorously back the President's legislative program.

Meriwether denied in testimony before the Senate Banking committee that he is anti-negro, anti-semitic or anti-catholic. He denied any affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan.

He said he would not let his segregationist views influence any decision on loans to Africa or Asian countries.

Around the Senate the general supposition is that the Meriwether appointment was designated to please Gov. John Patterson of Alabama. Patterson was the first Southern governor to vote out for Kennedy for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Meriwether managed Patterson's 1958 campaign. He has been serving since under Patterson as State Finance director.

Sen. Lister Hill and John Sparkman, Alabama Democrats, are understood not to have been consulted in advance about the appointment. However, Sparkman voted for the nominee when the Banking committee gave him a 3-4 approval Thursday.

Two Democrats who label themselves liberals abstained from voting. They are Sens. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, staunch supporters of Kennedy's "new frontiers" program.

Four other avowed liberals—Sens. Joseph S. Clark, (D-Pa.), William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), Maurice Neuberger, (D-Ore.), and Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.)—voted against the appointment.

In some cases, this could add up to a rather formidable threat to Senate confirmation. But Democratic opposition is being kept in low key by the knowledge that Kennedy would not take lightly a defeat of his nominee.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he is supporting the nomination. He said Kennedy wants Meriwether and the President should have his way in filling the posts on his team.

Mansfield's assistant, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, obviously found himself on something of a spot. Humphrey, who labels himself a liberal, said he didn't have any comment.

Mansfield and Humphrey apparently would like to avoid a

roll call vote on the confirmation issue. Whether they can may depend on the Senate's Republicans.

Javits has indicated he will speak against Meriwether when the nomination comes up Tuesday. But Sen. George D. Aiken, (R-Vt.), said he doubts GOP members will take any unified stand on the appointment.

"If the Republicans split up, Kennedy may get his way with a minimum of public embarrassment to his liberal Democratic supporters. If there is a roll call, the odds are still strongly in the President's favor."

Business Spending Drops 3%

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Businessmen have told the government they plan to spend \$44.6 billion this year on expansion and modernization. This would mean a drop of 3 per cent from the 1960 level of \$46.2 billion.

The spending estimate was somewhat encouraging because it overshadowed no massive recession out in plant and equipment programs.

REPORTING JOINTLY on an annual survey, the Commerce Department and Securities and Exchange Commission said business plans to reduce capital spending through the first half of the year but looks for a moderate expansion in the last half.

The survey a year ago proved overly optimistic.

Businessmen at that time said they planned to spend \$37 billion on plant and equipment in 1960 compared with actual outlays of \$35.7 billion.

The new report said businessmen plan spending at the rate of \$44.4 billion a year in the first three months of 1961. Outlays would drop to a rate of \$33.8 billion in the April-June quarter.

AS PART of the survey, firms were asked to indicate their 1961 sales expectations.

Manufacturers said they look for a 3 per cent rise in shipments this year. Exceptions were the auto and steel industries, which projected lower sales.

Trade firms anticipate a 4 per cent sales rise, while utilities said their revenues should be up 7 per cent.

PLANT AND equipment spending by manufacturers, on the basis of present plans, would be down 3 per cent from 1960. Firms making durable goods expect to cut outlays 7 per cent with the sharpest reductions by auto and steel companies. The auto industry looks for a 15 per cent increase in its capital spending.

Makers of soft goods project a 7 per cent spending increase with the largest increases in the petroleum, chemical and food industries. Lower spending is planned by the textile and paper groups.

PUBLIC UTILITIES expect to increase their plant and equipment programs by 10 per cent in 1961, but the railroads are scheduling a 42 per cent cut to the lowest level in 15 years.

Anticipated spending programs for major groups were: manufacturing, \$14.1 billion; railroads, \$680 million; utilities, \$6.2 billion; and commercial, \$10.8 billion.

Little change is indicated in mining outlays.

Phi Sigma Kappa Elects Officers

Phi Sigma Kappa elected new officers for the coming year last week.

Elected were: Dick Nichols, Delta sophomore, president; Paul Knight, Sigma, Iowa junior, vice president; Don Detweiler, Red Lion, Pa. sophomore, secretary; Dave Hackett, Howe, Ind. junior treasurer; Tom Pryor, Milwaukee, Wis., junior, inductor; and Steve Bonfoey, Three Rivers, junior, sentinel.

Seminar Discusses Space Research

"The greatest problems of the first man in space will be biological," according to Esmail Kaushanpour, speaker at a recent physiological seminar.

"When man first ventures into outer space, he will be operating in a virtual vacuum; he will be weightless. He will need protection against solar and nuclear radiation, and he will have to adjust to extremes of temperature, acceleration, and deceleration within his ship," said Kaushanpour.

Space capsules will have to be designed to take care of great external temperatures. The sunny side of a space ship will be subjected to temperatures of 250 degrees Fahrenheit, and the temperature on the shady side, away from the sun, will be a cool -250 degrees.

In reentry into the earth's atmosphere, due to friction caused by high speed, the temperature will be greater than 3000 degrees. The real problem, however, will be the internal temperature of the capsule. Heat created by the instruments as well as by the inhabitants themselves is unbelievably great. Scientists estimate that the cabin temperature in the flight of monkeys Able and Baker was about 130 degrees.

People tend to overlook the problem of weightlessness, said Kaushanpour, but its effect on the cardiovascular and respiratory systems is devastating. Able and Baker were weightless for just ten minutes of their space flight, but the ultimate effects of the tumbling around in the capsule, plus the strain on these systems, killed Baker.

The physiological effects of acceleration and deceleration are the same and involve primarily the problem of respiration. A missile will have to have fuel with great enough energy to boost it out of the earth's atmosphere quickly, or the man in the capsule will be subjected to extreme strain upon his cardiovascular and respiratory systems. Pressure suits have been tested in a human centrifuge, or de-gravitator, by the 12 prospective astronauts. While the suits protected the men from gravitational forces, they could be tolerated for a maximum of only two minutes.

British scientists have conducted experiments in which a wave pump, an artificial breathing apparatus, was used to breathe for the men. It is possible that such a machine will breathe for the first man in space—for the first critical minutes at least.

Vision in space presents scientists with further physiological puzzles. An astronaut will have to wear protective devices to compensate for the lack of atmospheric buffering in outer space, where radiation of visual light, infrared, and ultraviolet rays will be constant dangers.

The most serious difficulty, says Kaushanpour, is the condition of "empty space myopia." At rest, most people's eyes accommodate for vision at the distance of about six feet. In space, however, there is no point of reference, and an astronaut has no way of knowing whether his eyes are focusing at six feet, at six miles, or at infinity. This problem is already a serious one for pilots of high-flying jets.

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U. S. Sub Spied on by Russian Ship

HOLLY LOCH, Scotland, (AP)—Capt. Richard B. Lanning, commander of the U.S. submarine tender Proteus, told Sunday how a Russian trawler maneuvered close to his secret missile ship and kept her under observation for half an hour off the Irish coast last Thursday.

"I suppose they were taking pictures of us and so forth," the Captain said reporters. "They stopped about a half mile away. We took pictures of them and sent them to naval headquarters in London. Capt. Lanning said the trawler appeared to be of the Russian Vega class, but the name had been painted out. He said the Russian vessel—being with antennae—was picked up by radar as the Proteus steamed slowly toward this newly activated base for polaris missile submarines on the last leg of their transatlantic voyage.

He came slowly at us from ahead and veered to our starboard side about half a mile away and stopped. Then he turned round and started to come up on our port quarter. We saw he was Russian when he turned and the red markings on his stack and the gold hammer and sickle showed."

Novel Band Interested In Brass

The unusual musical organization is the University Brass Choir, led by Byron Autrey, assistant professor of music.

One of the few performing groups of its kind in the country today, it is composed of 24 musicians who donate one hour a week to rehearsing English brass band literature.

The reason for using English literature, according to Autrey, is that English brass writing has richness in sonority that American writing or instruments don't have.

The group has all the brass instruments used in a concert band, but gets a unique sound through the use of what Autrey calls color instruments.

These instruments, he says, fill in the gaps in pitch between the normal brass instruments, and widen the range of the brass family.

For instance, the E-flat cornets extend the range of the regular B-flat cornet section five notes, and the BB-flat tuba adds four lower notes to the range of the brass choir.

Another color instrument, the English baritone, fills in the gap between the trombones and the baritone horn, the flagellum fills in the gap between the euphonium and french horn, and the euphonium bridges the gap between the baritone and E-flat tuba.

Autrey started the group four years ago when his brass students showed interest in some arrangements he brought from England.

Autrey, who at the present time owns 25 trumpets and cornets, has played the trumpet since he was 8 years old.

He is one of the three men in the nation today still performing exact virtuoso literature for money. The other two are Leonard B. Smith and James Burles.

Autrey played solo chair cornet in the 1934 Leonard Smith Concert Band, composed of 42 of the nation's top wind instrument players.

One of the things that attracts musicians to the brass choir is the fact that Autrey has a national-wide reputation as an authority on brass instruments.

He has acted as consultant for several American band instrument companies, and spent two weeks in England last December at the Boosey and Hawkes factory, helping them to correct the tools and dies of the present instruments and develop new models of cornets and trumpets.

School Aid Issue Causes Dem Split

WASHINGTON, (AP)—House Democratic leader John W. McCormack, (D-Mass.), Sunday broke with the Kennedy administration on the issue of federal aid to parochial and other private schools.

An endorsement of such aid by McCormack represented the first public disagreement among Democratic leaders over the highly controversial issue.

Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, has voiced opposition to the federal government helping Catholic or other private schools build new classrooms. The administration's education bill would provide aid only to public schools.

In placing his proposals before congress, Kennedy said he was omitting any allocation for church schools "in accordance with the clear prohibition of the constitution."

McCormack—like Kennedy, a Roman Catholic—said there is no constitutional question involved in the Federal government extending loans for construction or renovation of private schools.

"We're helping our educational system and certainly when we put through a bill to help public schools it has an unintentional effect upon the private school system," the house Democratic leader said. "It makes it more difficult for them to operate and function."

Aid to private schools is justified "and I would support it," McCormack said in a televised discussion with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, (R-N.Y.). The program was taped for use by New York stations.

McCormack did not say whether he would offer an amendment calling for loan aid to private schools.

An attempt to include aid to private schools in an education bill considered by the House last year was ruled out of order on a technicality.

The House and Senate passed widely different versions of the education bill then. The measure died, however, when the House Rules committee refused to clear the bill for a House-Senate conference to iron out differences.

Last week the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church in the United States decided to oppose any school aid bill that did not help private schools.

The cardinals, archbishops

Club Will Present Horse Show

The Block and Bridle club will hold its 13th annual horse show on March 31 and April 1 in the livestock pavilion. The classes will begin at 7:30 each night.

The show is organized by Block and Bridle and has been an annual event since 1949. It is restricted to university students.

Both English and western classes are included in the program. This year's show will feature the Victor Adding Machine Company's six-point hitch. They will perform maneuvers in a small area of the ring.

Guy Hilton's Border Collies will be shown performing tricks as well as displaying their intelligence.

Ghali, the gray four year old Egyptian-bred Arabian, Stallion given to the university by former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, will be shown.

Members of the Michigan Barrel Association will show six studs in a work performance. There will be a horse pulling contest sponsored by the Michigan Dynamometer Association, Friday night March 31.

Tickets for the horse show are available now from the Block and Bridle Club office at 205 Anthony hall or from members of the club for \$1.00.

Professor Is Ill In Pakistan

Professor Albert E. Levak of the social science department, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage in Pakistan where he is on a technical aid assignment.

Levak has been in Pakistan since last September. He has suffered some memory loss and speech difficulty as a result of the hemorrhage, but not extensive paralysis.



ZETA BETA TAU CONVENTION—The ZBT's held a convention at the Albert Pick Motel Saturday. Left to right in the first row are Clifford Kleinbaum; Richard Graham, national president; Arthur Rodecker. In the second row are Mill Klein, regional director; Richard Kreiten, and Dr. Bishop Pipes. (State News photo by Brian Kennedy.)

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The cardinals, archbishops

Student Wives Meet Today

A consultant of the Michigan Mental Health department, Conrad Nathan will speak at the March 6 meeting of the "Y" campus wives.

Nathan will talk on child psychology. The meeting, open to student wives is at 8 p.m. at the YWCA building, 217 Townsend. Anyone who wants a ride can call Sandy Marple, ED 2-4062.

Buddhism was founded by Siddhattha Gautama, known as Buddha, or the Enlightened, who was born about 560 B.C. It was the predominant religion of India until about the 10th century A.D.

Club Shows Shrubbery

A shrubbery booth exhibit was presented by the MSU National Horticulture Society of the Nursery and Landscaping Forum from March 2 through 4.

The exhibit was part of the Greater Lansing Landscape Garden Show sponsored by Lansing educational parks, horticulture clubs and women's nurseries. The show was at the Marshall Street Armory.

The university display shows taxus shrubs, a small group the evergreen family that is poisonous juice. The shrubs shown in this display were from seedlings that were 5 years old.

Campus Notes

Thomas P. Bardo, Grand Rapids junior was fined in Lansing Township Justice Court Saturday when he pleaded guilty to charges of furnishing alcoholic beverages to underage persons on campus.

He paid a \$25 fine and \$4.90 in costs. Bardo was arrested Friday morning.

★★★

Ricky Sebor, Oshkosh, Wis. freshman served two days in the Ingham County jail over the weekend for attempted larceny in Armstrong hall Friday morning.

He pleaded guilty in Lansing Township Justice Court to trying to get milk from a dispensing machine without paying for it. He served the sentence instead of paying a fine.

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Feature 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:20
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Starting Thursday

"AUNTIE MAME" plus "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"

GOLDWATER

Tomorrow Night 8 P.M. Free Admission

GO NAKED IN THE WORLD

Starting Thursday

"AUNTIE MAME" plus "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"

Dave Fahs to Play Last Game Tonight

Cagers' Top Playmaker Winds Up College Career

By JOHN SCHNEIDER Associate Sports Editor

One of the best "little" men of Michigan State's basketball story will be playing his final game for the Spartans this evening when State encounters Iowa at Jenison.

Buckeyes to Defend NCAA Title

There never seemed much doubt about it, but the Ohio State Buckeyes have made it official—they'll be on hand to defend their championship in the National Collegiate (NCAA) Basketball Tournament.

The widespread regional playoffs begin March 14, setting in motion a series of eliminations ending with the title game at Kansas City.

The Buckeyes formally qualified for a spot in the field by winning Michigan State Saturday night 91-83, thus clinching the Big Ten conference crown.

THE OHIO Staters, with All-American Jerry Lucas as a spearhead, are overwhelming favorites to repeat the triumph scored last year.

They have won 23 straight this year—28 in a row counting five seasons—and have been a unanimous choice for No. 1 in Associated Press poll.

Since the season began, the NCAA tournament field has taken definite shape in the crowning of several conference champions over the weekend.

However, playoffs are necessary to pick representatives in three conferences—the Southeastern, Ohio Valley and Big Ten—and two other conferences, the Border and West.

Ohio State's path to the Big Ten title was made easier by Lucas, which upset the Buckeyes' closest pursuer, Iowa.

AMONG THE conference champions and tournament representatives decided Saturday night were: Cincinnati (Southern), Wake Forest (Atlantic Coast), Princeton (Ivy), and Southern California (Big Five).

Cincinnati won its 18th game in a row and its 23rd in 25 efforts by beating Marshall 69-57. It clinched the tough Missouri Valley title when Bradley, which had a chance for a second title, was upset by St. Louis 70-67.

Bradley now awaits a first-round invitation to the National Invitation tournament, starting March 16 at Madison Square Garden.

ONE OF the biggest surprises was the triumph of George Washington's rags-to-riches team in the Southern conference tournament, which denies the NCAA spot. George Washington, which lost 16 of 22 regular season games, won the tournament by beating William and Mary in the finals 95-81.

John Feldman scored 45 points. West Virginia, winner of the regular season race and perennial tournament champion, lost to Wake Forest 77-69.

Wake Forest beat out Duke in the Atlantic Coast tournament crown 96-81. Led by Len Appell, who scored 33 points, the Deacons pierced Duke's zone defense with some effective outside marksmanship.

THE BIG FIVE title went to Southern California when the Trojans turned back Stanford 61-41 while UCLA knocked Washington out of the running 68-48.

Princeton qualified to represent the Ivy League by beating Harvard 71-59. The Tigers dropped in 33 free throws.

With champion Mississippi State declining to participate, the Southeastern conference moved to either Kentucky or Tennessee to carry its colors against the midwest's best.

Captain Dave Fahs, a guard from Monroe, Wisconsin, closes out his varsity career at MSU. It's a former case, however, will be remembered for quite a while by Spartan fans.

Fahs also averaged deceptive passing and a fast off-innards and confuses an opponent on a fast break, giving a teammate a clear lay-up attempt on his take. In the Illinois contest this season, Dave accounted for ten direct assists and fourteen points, all in the first half, and on a lame ankle!

Fahs' college career has been marked with the reverse of the usual "big" to "little" trend. Dave was on the nationally ranked Big Ten championship team his sophomore year, and has been on second division team in his last two seasons.

This season found Dave and Art Schwarm as the only members of the squad with any experience in college competition. Quite often, both found their passes dropped by teammates, and as a consequence both Schwarm and Fahs were forced to alter their style, slowing up their passing attack until the sophomores learned to handle them.

His playmaking, defense and floor work have earned Dave many honors in the past, the most recent of which was his All-American honorable mention selection by the UPI. He was also named to the first team "little" All-American team last year. In high school he was named to an All-American rating, but failed to make All-State in his senior year when it was learned that he was leaving his native Wisconsin to attend MSU.

Fullmer defended his title by giving the 40-year-old Robinson a thrashing last night before 7,400 fans in conference center. Robinson dodged questions on whether the defeat would put an end to his 21-year ring career, but friends said they thought Robinson would call it a day now that his opportunities for big money purses are apparently gone.

FULLMER, squinting thru an almost closed left eye after his savage brawl with Robinson, said he'd like to fight Pender.

We'd like to clear up the middleweight picture," said Mary Jenson, Fullmer's manager. Pender is recognized as the middleweight champion in New York and Massachusetts.

NORMAN ROTHSCHILD, a co-promoter of Saturday's nationally televised scrap, said he will try to stage a Fullmer-Pender title match for June, probably in Las Vegas.

This town demonstrated Saturday night that it can handle a major promotion," said the Syracuse, N.Y. promoter.

Fullmer won a unanimous verdict over Robinson in a savagely fought rubber match with the once dazzling Sugar man. There were no knock-downs but Fullmer almost dropped Robinson in a wild and woolly third round that left Robinson battered and helpless against the ropes.



DAVE FAHS, senior guard from Monroe, Wisconsin, will conclude his collegiate career tonight in the season's final game with Iowa. Fahs, who was named to an honorable mention spot on the UPI All-American, is the team's leading playmaker and one of the three top scorers.

Wins 23rd of Season

Ohio State Wraps Up Big Ten Title; Downs Spartans, 91-83

By JOHN SCHNEIDER Associate Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, OHIO—Ohio State wrapped up the Big Ten championship and moved to within one game of a perfect season Saturday with a 91-83 victory over a stubborn Michigan State team at St. John's Arena.

The victory was the Buckeyes' 23rd of the season and 15th in the conference without a defeat. State's mark now stands at 6-17 and 2-11 in the Big Ten.

An eight-minute cold spell early in the second half spelled doom for the Spartans. Ohio, which enjoyed a four-point half-time margin, took advantage of the Spartans' inability to score and pulled to a 23-point lead with ten minutes remaining in the contest.

JACK LAMERS and Art Schwarm kept State in the ball game with some deadly outside shooting and excellent defensive work. Lamers scored 22 and Schwarm 21 in the contest.

Jerry Lucas, who scored 43 points in the previous meeting at East Lansing, shared scoring honors with forward and second team All-American John Havlicek. Havlicek hit on 12 of 14, mostly lay-ups for 26 points. Lucas scored 23 points.

Ted Williams did a tremendous defensive job on Lucas during the game, holding the All-American center without a field goal in the first 14 minutes of the game. Williams forced Lucas to do much of his shooting from the outside, more than halved the number of points Lucas scored in the previous match. Lucas hit on but 10 of 22 shots, well below his season's shooting percentage of 63 percent.

STATE HIT on 42 per cent of its shots during the contest, a mark which was higher than its usual average. Lamers was exceptionally hot, hitting on 19 of 15 attempts. Most of his baskets came on jump shots from the outside.

Ohio State scored on 47 per cent, a bit lower than its season's average of 50 per cent. Dave Fahs was handicapped early in the contest by three quick fouls, which hampered his defensive work during the contest.

THE SPARTANS came close to tying the game early in the second half, but this season to the Buckeyes on their home court. Minnesota, which held Ohio to a 19-point margin, 75-56, was the closest previous to State's eight-point loss.

Ohio State proved Saturday that it was not the precision machine that many claimed it to be. The Spartans forced them to make many errors, and except for the first eight minutes of the second half, State outscored them by better than 10 points.

During the first half of play, the lead exchanged hands several times. State's largest margin came at the 12 minute mark when State moved to a 23-19 lead on two push shots by

Lucas and Ted Williams from 20 feet. Ohio State gained a six-point margin, 39-33 with two minutes to go in the half. The half-time score was 43-39 in favor of the Buckeyes.

THE FIRST EIGHT minutes of the second half proved disastrous for the Spartans. Havlicek and Ritchie Hoyt gained easy layups on passes from Lucas as the Spartan defense collapsed on Lucas to attempt to bottle him up.

At the same time, State could not find the range, and hit on but two field goals during this period of time.

With ten minutes gone in the second half, OST enjoyed a 23-point margin, 72-49 for its largest lead of the contest. The Spartans did not give up, but battled back to 11 points behind with three minutes to go.

When coach Fred Taylor of the Buckeyes pulled his starting lineup, State then moved to seven points behind, 84-87, in the closing moments of the contest.

A capacity audience of 13,197 witnessed the many games of the champion Buckeyes, and gave each of the starters a standing ovation when they left the court.

Tonight marks the final contest of the season against second-place Iowa. Game time is 8 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The box score

MSU	fg	ft	fm-fs	pt	tp
Lamers	15	10	2-4	1-2	1-2
Hall	20	6	2-2	3-11	1-1
Williams	13	6	2-3	2-11	1-1
Schwarm	18	8	5-6	1-2	1-1
Fahs	11	2	4-4	1-5	1-1
Kilbride	0	0	1-3	0-1	0-1
Brookens	2	1	1-2	1-3	1-1
Sabo	0	0	0-1	0-0	0-0
Totals	79	33	17-25	15-83	1-1

OST	fg	ft	fm-fs	pt	tp
Havlicek	11	12	2-2	0-8	3-8
Hoyt	11	1	0-0	3-8	0-0
Lucas	22	10	3-4	2-23	1-1
Nowell	15	6	5-5	3-11	1-1
Siegfried	11	1	5-6	3-11	1-1
McDonald	2	1	0-0	3-7	1-1
Gearhart	1	0	0-0	1-1	0-0
Reasbeck	1	1	0-0	0-0	0-0
Lee	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Apple	1	0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Allen	0	0	0-0	1-1	0-0
Knight	1	0	0-0	1-1	0-0
Totals	80	38	15-17	17-81	1-1

OST	42	18-91
MSU	39	41-83

AFROTC Rifles Win

Air Force ROTC marksmen added 43 points to their lead over their Army ROTC opponents Thursday night when they won the second of three matches for the MSU Service Trophy. The Air Force scored 1,428 points to the Army's 1,385, of a possible 1,500 points.

The team is leading the Army scorers by 61 points now. Sgt. Glenn Tracy, team coach, said the AFROTC team won the first match by 18 points.

Ron Haugen fired a 292-point score, followed by John Lilley, 286. Bruce Behrmann, 285. Carl Behne, 283, and Bill Gresco, with 282 points. High scorer for the Army was Nicholas Steen with 283 points.

The final match in the series for the trophy will be fired April 29.

DETROIT—The St. Louis Hawks rocked the playoff hopes of the Detroit Pistons in scoring a 127-122 National Basketball Association victory Sunday.

The setback, coupled with Cincinnati's 124-118 triumph over New York, dropped the Pistons a half game behind Cincinnati in their battle for the final Western Division playoff spot. Detroit has four games left, the Royals three.

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Pistons Lose

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562 PROGRAMS, PROJECTS & STUDIES AT HUGHES

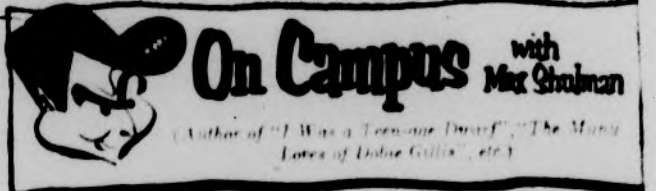
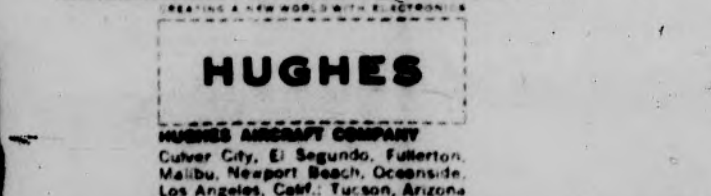
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I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE

In a recent learned journal (AIEE), the distinguished physicist chairman Ralph H. Fieser, Signatures of one of our most important American corporations (The Air-Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he presented our greatest national problem: The lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Signatures' article, if read and understood, was an invaluable derogatory. He stated quite clearly that no science student, what with his grinding curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too.

Mr. Signatures can find no solution to this deplorable imbalance. I, however, believe there is one, and a very simple one. It is this: If students of science don't have time to become in the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



We will know that he is a cultured man...

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes—like, for instance, The Colonel Bogey March. This recitation would not only be check-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know The Colonel Bogey March. Come, sing along with me:

Physics
Is what we learn in class,
Einstein
Said energy is mass,
Newton
Is rightful
And Pascal's law is good, Sir Isaac.

Do you see how much more interesting, fun, and more satisfying to learn physics the way I've done it? What? You want another example? By all means!

Logic
He made the logic law,
Trolley
He made the trolley car,
Curve
But in a curve,
And Diesel's law is good, Sir Isaac.

Once the student has mastered The Colonel Bogey March, he can go on to more sophisticated tunes like The March of the Queen, the Frim, and Love Me Tender.

And when the student, loaded with stress and anxiety, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an uneasy gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. He will know—know, positively—that he is a cultured man, a whole man, and he will look and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a coat rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist.

And while he is rolling, roll-over, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Spartan Tankers Place Fourth In Big Ten Swimming Meet

By BOB KOBEL
State News Sports Writer

Indiana won the 1961 Big Ten swimming championship. The Hoosiers nosed out defending champion Michigan by less than four points, 205 1/2 to 201 5/6, to capture their first conference swim title.

Ohio State was third and Michigan State fourth in the record breaking meet which saw 13 Big Ten, 6 NCAA and 5 American records fall.

Indiana had seven individual winners, Michigan had three individual and two relay winners and Ohio State had two individual champions along with Minnesota, while the Spartans were shut out.

THE HOOSIERS' supposed lack of depth wasn't at all apparent as they held off the Wolverines' desperate last day attempt to win. In 8 of the 16 events, Indiana had three or four men scoring points.

Under the new Big Ten scoring rule, points were totaled through 12 places.

Indiana got right off to a winning start as Alan Somers set a Big Ten record in the 1500 meter freestyle, 17:39.9.

Bill Steuart placed sixth and Dick Blazejewski tenth for MSU.

SOMERS BECAME one of four double winners when he also won the 440-yard freestyle in 4:22.5, new Big Ten and NCAA records.

Pete Sintz of Indiana, defending champ, was fifth, while Doug Rowe, Blazejewski and Dick Brackett finished eighth, ninth and tenth for MSU.

Frank McKinney of Indiana successfully defended both of his backstroke titles, winning the 200 in 1:59.3, which sets the Big Ten, NCAA and American records. He is only the second man in history to go under two minutes for the distance.

McKinney's time of 34.6 set a new Big Ten record in the 100-yard backstroke. Jeff Mattson was sixth in the 200 and fifth in the 100 for MSU.

OHIO STATE'S Lou Vitoli became the new springboard diving king as he upset Olympic gold medal winner Bob Webster of Michigan in both the 1 and 3-meter events.

Bill Williams placed ninth and Ron Syria twelfth in the 1-meter contest, while Williams scored tenth in the 3-meter event for the Spartans.

The two sprint events were expected to be wide open affairs. However, Minnesota's giant sophomore, Steve Jackson, surprised everyone with his double victories.

In the preliminaries of the 50-yard freestyle, he sped the distance faster than any human had ever gone before, 21.4, to break all existing Big Ten, NCAA and American records.

JACKMAN WON the finals in 21.5. Larry Jones tied for eighth and Juergen Matt placed twelfth for State.

Jackman set a new Big Ten record, 48.3, in winning the 100-yard freestyle. Defending champ Frank Legacki of Michigan slipped on a turn and finished fourth. The first five men were all under 50 seconds.

Scoring for MSU were Mike Wood, seventh, Bill Wood, eighth and Larry Jones, 12th.

In other events John Roethke of Indiana set a new Big Ten record, 2:04.0, while winning the 200-yard individual medley. Fred Wolfe of Michigan, the defending champion, finished ninth, while Bill Wood placed eighth for the Spartans.

MIKE TROY of Indiana defended his 200-yard butterfly title, winning in 1:58.0, a new Big Ten record. Finishing second man to break two minutes for this event, was Dave Gillanders of Michigan, 1:58.4. Carl Sharr was third for MSU.

Indiana's Pete Sintz defended his 220-yard freestyle title. For State, Rowe, fifth, Steuart, seventh, Brackett, tie for ninth and Blazejewski, twelfth, all scored points.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Ron Clark of Michigan erased all the existing records. He defended his title in the new Big Ten, NCAA and American record time of 2:14.3.

State's Dennis Ruppert was seventh and Bill Singleton 23th.

DAVE GILLANDERS of Michigan scored a surprise upset victory, over defending

champ Mike Troy, in the 100-yard butterfly. Gillanders' time, 53.0, broke the existing Big Ten, NCAA and American records.

Troy finished third, Billy Steuart finished fourth and Carl Sharr seventh for the Spartans.

The 100-yard breaststroke also provided a house cleaning on the records. Dick Nelson of Michigan flashed the distance in 61.8 which easily broke the Big Ten, NCAA and American marks.

Bill Singleton of MSU set a new Varsity record while finishing fourth, 65.4 and Ruppert placed tenth.

MICHIGAN'S two relays staged upset victories. In the 400-yard medley relay, Gavonla, backstroke; Nelson breaststroke; Gillanders, butterfly; and Kleinschmidt, freestyle, beat Indiana and MSU in the Big Ten record of 3:41.0.

The 400-yard freestyle relay was a battle right to the wire,

with Michigan's unit of Hot-aker, Kleinschmidt, Darnton and Legacki barely touching out MSU's top entry of Rowe, W. Wood, Jones and M. Wood.

The State quartet had previously set a Big Ten record in the preliminaries of 3:19.3.

Spartan swimmers did not have quite enough scoring strength to overcome Ohio State's great advantage in the diving.

Indiana will not be able to take their Big Ten championship to the National Collegiate championships at Seattle this month because of the four-year probation placed upon them by the NCAA.

FINAL STANDINGS:
Indiana—205 1/2
Michigan—201 5/6
Ohio State—114
MSU—100 1/2
Minnesota—70 1/3
Iowa—28 1/3
Illinois—28
Wisconsin—25 1/2
Purdue—17
Northwestern—10

Spartan Hockey Squad Drops Two to Michigan

By SUE CAMPBELL
State News Sports Writer

The university of Michigan hockey team turned back the Spartans twice this weekend with 6-1 and 4-3 wins in a home and home series.

The Wolverine Pucksters completely dominated the play during the first period of Friday's loss in East Lansing.

Gordon Berenson scored twice in the first period. One at 11:34 and another at 16:01. On the second goal Berenson went all the way down the ice, stick handling through the entire Spartan defense to score.

University of Michigan's goalie Dave Butts got an assist on the first goal as he made the pass out to Berenson.

WOLVERINE icer Tom Pendlebury scored early in the second period to make the score 3-0 in favor of Michigan.

Larry Babcock scored early in the third period for the Wolverines making the score 4-0, but a short time later Bob Doyle scored with assists going to Andre La Coste and Reel Turcotte.

MSU woke up during the second period and hustled with the Wolverines to hold their scoreless the rest of the period.

Babcock scored at 5:22 of the third period and Dale McDonald scored on a rebound to make the final score of the meet 6-2 in favor of the Wolves.

MSU MADE 31 saves during the game and the University of Michigan made 19.

In Saturday night's contest the Spartans were with Michigan all the way as they fought them right down to the wire before losing 4-3.

Turcotte scored first at 5:33 of the first period on a screen shot set up by Doyle.

Jim Coyle was in the nets for Michigan on Saturday while John Chandik saw action both nights for the Spartans.

DURING a fast second period Alan Hinnegan assisted by Babcock and Neilson scored for the Wolverines while Chandik made 14 saves to Coyle's 4.

In the third period LaCoste assisted by John Lackey and Turcotte scored at 7:07 to put the Spartans out in front 2-1.



ANDRE LaCOSTE (15) battles with his Wolverine opponents for the puck in Friday's encounter between U of M and MSU. Michigan won the game, 6-1 and also won the Saturday match at Ann Arbor, 4-3. State News Photo by Fred Brudt.

Don Johnson Takes First Michigan State Fencing Team Places Fourth in Big Ten Meet

Michigan State's fencing squad placed fourth in a field of five schools Saturday at the Big Ten fencing meet at Madison, Wisconsin with 20 points.

Illinois led the field with 20 points and there was a two-way tie for second place between Ohio State and Wisconsin with 25 points each.

Iowa trailed the field in fifth place with five points and Minnesota and Indiana competitors did not participate.

DON JOHNSON, sabre, was high for the Spartans by defeating Nicholas Szlaha of Illinois for the first place in a fence-off by a 3-5 score.

In epee, Bruce Krivskyev of Illinois out pointed Chuck Schmitter of MSU for first place 3-5 and that put Schmitter in the number two spot for that weapon.

Larry Loveland of Ohio State won the foil championships and Michigan State's Dick Schloemer finished sixth.

DICK "TURTLE" Lawless, captain of the Spartan squad, was eliminated from the final round of fencing on points as he had tied with another fencer in bouts won.

Joe Antonetti, sabre, and Ben Burns, epee, were both eliminated during the first round of competition with 1-5 records.

The Illinois win was their second straight in the team competition.

Ohio State University was given the best pre-meet chance of upsetting the Illinois bid for a repeat performance, but their epee squad fell through and both men were eliminated from the finals.

Wisconsin and Illinois placed two men each in the finals of epee and MSU and Iowa had one each. Iowa's entry was last year's Big Ten champion John Youngerman.

Youngerman didn't place this year.

Only fencers who placed fourth or above in the Big Ten or those with special permission are qualified to go to this meet.

Johnson and Schmitter will represent Michigan State.

The Spartans' season record was 4-5, an improvement over last year, and five of the varsity qualified for letters.

They were Schloemer, Schmitter, Lawless, Johnson, and Bill McNamara.

Several of MSU's 1961 losses were by one or two points and the only decisive loss during the entire season was to Illinois, in which the Spartans lost by 13 points, but Coach Charles Schmitter made six substitutions during the meet to lower the Spartan score.

Schloemer, Burns and Antonetti, the number two men in their weapons at the Big Ten meet, all hold sophomore eligibility.

Lawless, Johnson, Schmitter, McNamara and Jim Clary are the graduating seniors on the team.

Canadians Out Play U. S. Icers

GENEVA, Switzerland.

The fast-skating Canadians turned back a spirited American rally and handed the United States its third straight setback today in the world ice hockey championships. The score was 7-4.

It was by far the best performance yet for the flu-ridden Yankees, who had been beaten previously by Russia and Czechoslovakia.

They were a whole class better than against the Russians Thursday," said the American coach, John E. "Conny" Pleban of Duluth, Minn.

THE RUSSIANS kept pace with the Canadians by beating Finland 7-3. The two teams, each with three victories and no defeats, are co-favorites for the title, which probably will be decided when they clash in the final game March 12.



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B-B Shots Sports Letters

By BEN BURNS

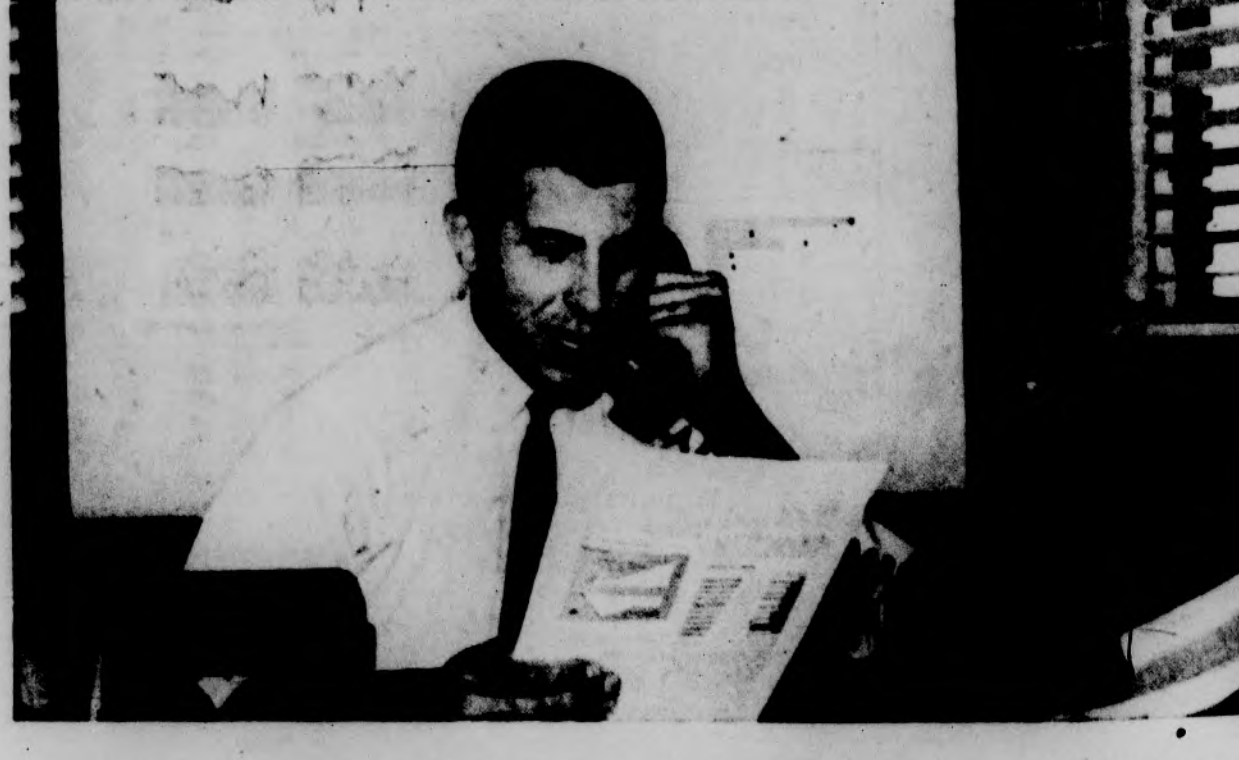
The Sports Department received several letters in the week and would like to clarify one of them in this column. The letter read:

Dear Sirs:
I was glad to see in the Friday State News that you again triumphed and MSU has been given credit for a 1-0 victory in the January 13th hockey game against Michigan Tech which the score was Tech 8, MSU 1. Had Tech skinned team, I imagine we'd now be able to boast a new first victory!
May Tech, and any other school attempting to obtain a record in hockey by the ridiculous method of using a team's ability to get down the ice without tripping over their skates, take a lesson from our noble Spartans who have also demonstrated how unnecessary this ability is.

Sincerely,
Joanna Park

Editors note:
As I said in Friday's article the game was forfeited because Tech failed to abide by Western Collegiate Hockey Association rules and used an ineligible player. The Spartans Tech, one other time during the season by a 4-3 score.
We would like to apologize for omitting Walter Byington's name from the article of February 27th on the Michigan wrestlers. Byington placed third in the 147 lb. class.

look for Frieda today



THIS YOUNG MAN IS A BUSINESS ANALYST FOR THE TELEPHONE COMPANY

When Gene Bernier received his degree in Business Administration at the University of Michigan in 1957, he had top offers from several businesses.

Gene chose Michigan Bell Telephone Company because: "This job was tougher to get. There was no doubt in my mind that I was being carefully evaluated for a responsible management job. Just getting this job was a challenge."

One of Gene's early assignments was writing a training manual for new employees which would explain telephone accounting in simple everyday terms—a tough job even for a seasoned writer. But Gene did it. And his next step was a natural.

In November, 1958, he was transferred to the Michigan Bell Economic Studies Section as editor of a monthly publication, "Michigan Business Trends." In this work, Gene analyzes and reports business trends in Michigan as an aid to telephone management people in decision making.

Gene proved his skill in reducing complex economic problems to simple terms. And, sixteen months after his transfer he was promoted to Senior Statistician.

Today, Gene sums it up this way: "The idea around here is to get the best a man has in him. To me that spells opportunity."
If you want a job where you will get real responsibility and have a chance to move ahead as fast as your ability will take you—then you'll want to find out more about the Bell Companies. Your Placement Office has literature and additional information.

"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."
Ferdinand E. Kappel, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.
BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Michigan State Wins Wrestling Crown

Edge Out Wolverines By 4 Points

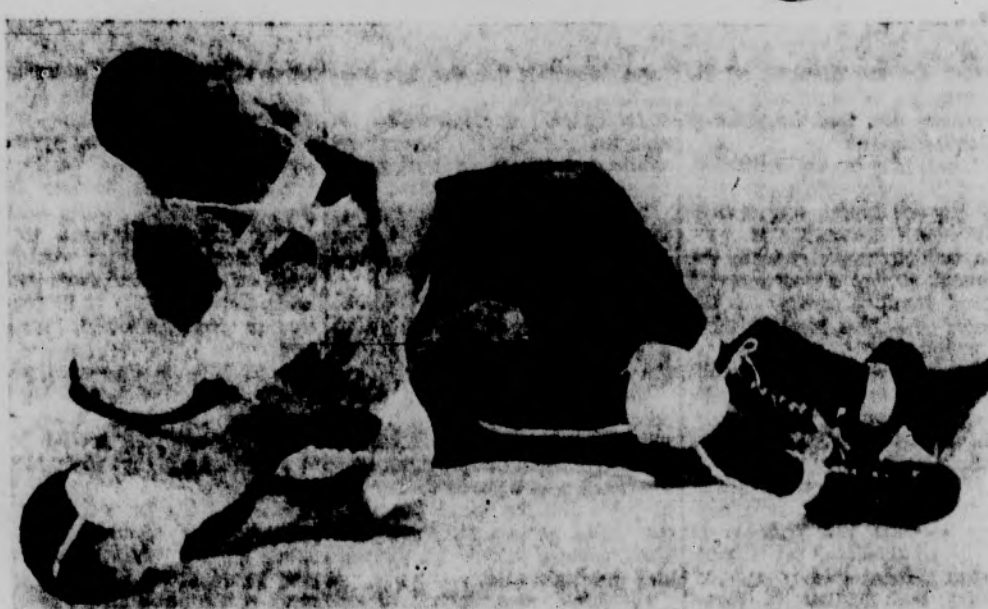
Okla Johnson And Norm Young Winners

By RICHARD ZEMMIN State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's wrestling team put together a great team effort and edged favored defending champ Michigan by four points, 69-65, to win the Big Ten Wrestling Championship in this men's 11M build Saturday afternoon. Coach Fendley Collins' Spartans placed nine of their ten entries in the meet, including six individual champions, in the process of winning their first conference title in history. Okla Johnson (115-lbs.) and Norm Young (137) provided the big punch for State by winning their weight divisions. The George Hobbs (120) and John McCray (177) each garnered second places in their classes.



BOB MARSHALL of Purdue scores a near fall on his Iowa opponent Joe Mullins in the finals of the 167 lb. weight class in the Big Ten Wrestling championships held here this weekend. Marshall decisively won the championship and gaining the award for the top performance in the meet. State News Photo by Ron James.



JOHN McCRAE of THE Spartans attempts to pull a reverse against Dennis Fitzgerald of Michigan in the Big Ten Wrestling finals. McCray lost the match to Fitzgerald, although he kept his heavily favored opponent from scoring a pin in the contest, thereby assuring the Spartans of winning the meet. State News Photo by Ron James.

MSU TOOK two third places. Merle Prebel (191) and Senzig (heavyweight) were Hoke (130), Duane Wohlert (157) and Bob Schluter (85) all came through with fifth place finishes.

Michigan State jumped out to an early lead and held their margin all the way, but the Spartans needed two timely Northwestern victories in the final to check a late Michigan rally.

Leading the Wolverines by ten points, 21-14, after Friday's quarterfinals, State headed into the finals with four men qualified as compared to Michigan's five. The Spartans had five other entries in contention for third places.

That's when Johnson and Young stepped up to the plate. Johnson won the consolation match, 2-1, over Michigan's Dave Mills.

Leading JOHN DeAno of Illinois, the only man to beat him this year, Johnson escaped from DeAno's specialty, a three-four leg hold, and pointed reversal to gain two points. It was all Johnson needed to hold on to that margin of won, 2-1.

Hobbs after winning three matches on Friday, ran into competition from Minnesota's Ron Andrews in the 123 lb. class. Andrews, who wrestled at 130 during the season, was too much for the tired Hobbs, and handed the Spartan his first defeat of the year.

Coach Collins said that Hobbs had too rough a first day and took a lot out of him. In the 130-lb. class, Fritz Gorman of Michigan easily swept through his field and defeated Purdue's Dick McGary in the finals, 9-3. Kellerman of Iowa won the 137-lb. class. MSU's Jerry Hoke was earlier in the week placed fourth.

Norm Young, Spartan captain, captured the Big Ten 157 lb. class, when he decisively defeated the Iowa's Dick Zhorary, 5-4, in a fine display of strength in the third period. Trailing 1-0, Young pulled a takedown and then rode the Hoosier for the remainder of the match to win. In 1959, Young was 130-lb. champ.

MIKE O'LAUGHAN of Illinois decisively Dave Gibson of Purdue, 6-1, to win the 157-lb. class, and Purdue's Bob Marshall gave the most convincing performance of power and skill in the meet by winning the 167-lb. class, hands down.

Marshall, last year's 157-lb. winner, took three matches by decided scores, and was voted the most outstanding wrestler of the tournament by the Big Ten coaches.

The last Spartan to wrestle was John McCray, who faced Michigan's Dennis Fitzgerald in the finals of the 177-lb. class. McCray battled the defending champ through a scoreless first period, but could not hold the advantage in the second, and lost, 6-0. Fitzgerald pinned McCray desperately for a pin, but would not hold the Spartan down and had to settle for a decision.

Michigan had also taken the 147-lb. class earlier when defending champ Jim Blaker de-

Wolves Beat Illini for Gymnast Title

Michigan State's Bassett Scores First on Bars

Michigan ended Illinois' 11 year reign as Big Ten gymnastics champions by scoring 147 points to take the conference title in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Headed by the one-man team performance of Richard Montpetit, the Wolverines finished 25 points ahead of runner-up Illinois, and 36 points ahead of third place Michigan State. Olympian Montpetit took the winners' spot on the horizontal bar and the still rings, too, but lost on the parallel bars and the side horse, and won the Big Ten all-around championship.

MICHIGAN State's Larry Bassett picked up his first parallel bar championship when he tied Montpetit for the winners' spot with a score of 9 1/2 points. Bassett, a junior from Kalamazoo, Mich. has been a consistent winner for State during the entire season, and his score, along with Daniels' 9 1/2 points in free exercise, were the highest Spartan scores of the meet.

Daniels, who had been undefeated in free exercise this season, had to settle for the runner-up spot. Saturday's exercise-defeating champion Ray Hadley of Illinois managed to hold in to his title. Daniels went through his usual excellent routine to pick up his 9 1/2 points, but Hadley, a man who Daniels defeated in a dual meet this season scored 9 3/4 points for the win. Gandy, Brown of State placed third, and Montpetit finished fourth.

Even though Tom Osterland of Michigan took the championship on the trampoline, Michigan State showed its power in this contest. Steve Johnson was the runner-up, Chuck Thompson placed third and Gary Moreland finished fifth.

The Spartan tumblers also had a successful week-end when Daniels, Thompson, and Johnson all tied for fourth place with 80 1/2 points each. Illinois Hal Holmes was the winner of this event with 94 points. Runner-up Osterland of Michigan was 93 points behind Holmes, and Michigan's Jim Brown placed a point behind Osterland for third.

MONPETIT tallied the highest individual score of the meet with his 95 point performance on the horizontal bar.

The Spartans' 69 points were accumulated over nine of the ten weight divisions. Okla Johnson earned 13 points in the 115-lb. class. George Hobbs provided 10 in the 123, Jerry Hoke won 4 in the 130, and Norm Young earned 12 in the 157-lb. class.

The remainder of Spartan points came in the 157, 167, 177, 191 and heavyweight classes. Duane Wohlert won 5 points, Bob Schluter earned 3 points. John McCray picked up 10 Merle Prebel was awarded 6 and Mike Senzig also earned 6 points.

The Wolverines dominated this event with Jim Hynds tying Hadley of Illinois for second, and Gil Larose placing sixth.

Runner-up Illinois managed to place one, two and four in the side horse event. Bill Law-

ler took the championship this event with a great performance by work-horse Montpetit on the still rings. Hadley was the runner-up, while Barry Schwartz, Koph of Minnesota placed third, and Hans Burchard of Iowa finished third.

The Wolverines wrapped up the championship with a great performance by work-horse Montpetit on the still rings. Hadley was the runner-up, while Barry Schwartz, Koph of Minnesota placed third, and Hans Burchard of Iowa finished third.

Michigan rolled up a total of 60 points for an overwhelming team victory in the Western Conference championship. Indiana was second with 40 points.

The powerful Wolverine team scored in all but two events to capture its third straight Big Ten crown and its 19th since the meet started back in 1911.

THE ONLY record to fall in this two meet event to Purdue's Dave Mills in the 440 yard dash. His clocking of 4:22 shattered the 14 year old American record as well as the conference standard of 4:31 flat.

Both were set by Jamaican Herb McKenley running for Illinois back in 1947.

Michigan had the only two double winners of the meet in hurdle Bennie McRae and distance runner Ergas Leps.

McRae tied an 18 year old record in winning the high hurdles in '60. He then went on to successfully defend his title in the 70 yard low hurdles.

LEPS A member of Canada's Olympic team last year gave the crowd excitement

with both his victories, coming from deep in the pack on the last lap in the mile and 200 yard runs.

The Wolverines also scored a victory in the 200 yard dash, as Tom Robinson successfully defended his title in this event.

Spartan junior Gerald Young earned State's only individual championship, when he won the two mile run in the strong time of 9:08.1.

State sophomore Don Viorheis finished second in the 300 yard dash behind Michigan's Tom Robinson. Another Spartan sprinter, Zack Ford gained a fifth place finish in the 300 and fourth place finish in the 60 yard dash.

BILL MASS running well in the high hurdles gained third place honors for the Spartan squad, while teammate Bill Alcorn cleared 13 feet 8 inches in the pole vault for a third place finish in that event.

Solomon Akpata competing in the broad jump leaped 24 feet 1 1/2 inches to take third place honors. Illinois' Paul Foreman won the event with a jump of 24 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Jim Roe, Spartan sophomore took fifth place honors in the high jump to round out the Spartan scoring.

Sophomores grabbed a few titles as Iowa's Gary Fischer won the 1000 yard run and Northwestern's Ed West took

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Varsity Drive In

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 11, an intensive geographic, history, language and literature course. Tuition, board and room \$245. Write: Fred Juan B. Buel, P.O. Box 722, Stanford, Calif.

Michigan State swimmer Bill West in 1960 against Wisconsin won 169-yard individual country 7:37.2 for better than 1954 NCAA record by 24 seconds.

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Medical Aid From Olin Sought For MSU Students' Dependents

By Al Royce
State News Staff Writer

Many married students feel their dependents should be eligible for medical care and drugs at Olin Memorial Health Center, a married housing representative said.

The issue of resolution introduced four weeks ago in the 10th Congress of the All-University Student Government by William Ushman, representative from married housing, is still in committee, according to the health center's representative. The resolution, which is still in committee, recommends the health center expand its services to allow full privileges to married students' dependents. This would allow a portion of the financial burden on the married students.

But the university takes a different view.

The university has no ob-

ligation for the finances of the students, an administrator said.

Perhaps not, but the married students disagree.

"It may not be an obligation, but considering other policies, they should lighten any financial burden," Ushman said.

"A university social work department survey shows married student families spend on the average of \$120 a year on medical supplies."

Single students with privileges at Olin have all their medical care provided, he said.

The university doesn't see the parallel.

"In large dormitories, diseases spread more easily. It is necessary to cure the students as quickly as possible," an administrator official said.

When the student is away from home, he needs medical care. But when the student marries, his family is his responsibility, he said.

"The university has done everything legally and ethically possible to care for the student's health," another administrator said.

To open up an expanded pharmacy at Olin to fill the prescriptions of the married student's family would be unfair competition with the East Lansing pharmacies, he said.

The university received criticism for selling milk, meat and vegetables off its experimental farms so it stopped, he said.

Kellogg Center is used only for conventions, families of students and university business.

Olin officials are in accord with the university administration.

"The registered student is a tangible part of the university, and one of the university's duties is to provide for his well-being as best as it can," an Olin official said.

But the married students

have results for the administration views.

To extend these services to married students' dependents would not result in that much more competition, Ushman said.

"And the East Lansing drug stores charge higher prices than anywhere else," Ushman claimed.

Druggists base their prices on a Red Book of current prices, a national scale of prices set by the druggists themselves.

The same prescription, filled with identical constituents, should be the same price anywhere. Some students don't think so.

"There was a large difference in price for the same prescription filled at two different East Lansing drug stores," an unmarried graduate student said.

"I think prescription prices are based more on whom than any Red Book," he said.

There may even be a question of the capability of the health center to handle the present volume of students, much less the dependents of married students.

A university official said he felt Olin had a good staff of doctors and provides good medical care for the students the way it is now operating, but a student said:

"When anything happens to me and I need medical care, I always go to a private doctor because I'm afraid of dying before my turn comes at Olin."

"I went in there once with a broken toe and the nurse said I'd have to wait two hours."

The expansion of the services of Olin to serve the dependents of married students would be costly.

The present stock of pharmacy at Olin contains no drugs for pediatrics or obstetrics, said Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center.

An expanded pharmacy would require an outright grant of at

least \$10,000 from the treasury and an increase in the Health Center's budget, he said.

To go beyond our present pharmacy, the state would require us to hire another full-time pharmacist, Feurig added.

The fact would have to be established that drugs would be sold on a "prescription only" basis, provided such an increased service was effected, Feurig said.

Even with an expanded pharmacy, Olin would not be responsible for every drug, and some prescriptions would have to be filled at local drug stores, he added.

Whether the university is responsible to provide for the needs of the families of married students at below market rates is the basic issue, an Olin official said.

"We have to answer this question before we can go further," he said.

Summary Sessions This Week

Coordinating sessions for the basic courses will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Speakers are Dr. Frederic Reese, communication skills; Dr. Lincoln Pettit, natural science; Dr. Matthew Epstein, social science; and Dr. William Sweetland, humanities.

First held last spring term, the sessions are sponsored by Faculty-School Council in cooperation with the University College.

The talks are intended to present students with a more unified concept of the basic courses, according to J. C. Cone, Glenview 117, sophomore, chairman of the cultural and service committee of Freshman Society.

Over 1000 students attended the coordinating sessions last term.

Students need to be reminded of a course's goals and purposes before studying for the final examination, Miss Cone said.

"These sessions are not intended as reviews," she added. "Rather, they should serve to stimulate students to do their own reviewing."

Dr. Reese will speak on communication skills 112 Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Dr. Lincoln Pettit will summarize natural science 182 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Parlors A and B of the Union Students are asked to bring their work books.

Students in social science 232 will hear Dr. Matthew Epstein Thursday at 7:30 in the Union ballroom.

Dr. William Sweetland will speak on Humanities 242 Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kiva of the Education building.

The talks, which are scheduled to last half an hour, will be followed by question-and-answer periods.

Marketing Program At Kellogg

The executive program in marketing management is being held at Kellogg Center this week.

This program is designed for executives concerned with marketing, planning and administration, and for other executives whose work requires a knowledge of the marketing concept.

Executives from all over the United States are coming for the purpose of bringing their companies up to date on new ideas and concepts in marketing management.

Faculty members from the department of marketing and transportation administration will lecture, lead informal discussions, and present case studies.

This program has been held here for the last five years, and over 250 top executives have participated.

42 Women Tapped by Honorary

Circle honorary tapped 42 new members Wednesday night, honoring members of women's residence halls.

The organization was started last year and is modeled after the U. of M. chapter. Its purpose is to recognize outstanding work done by women who live in residence halls.

The coeds were tapped after 11:30 p.m. closing hours. Olin members announced the tappings by serenading them in their dorms.

Tapped are:

Janice Hahn, St. Charles senior, Albert Mary Woods, Battle Creek junior, Abbott; Mary J. Lindsey, Detroit junior, Abbott; Grace Villwock, Niles junior, N. Campbell; Nancy Pearson, Arlington Heights, Ill. junior, N. Campbell; Susan Campbell, Plymouth sophomore, S. Campbell; Elaine Dombrowski, Waukegan sophomore, S. Campbell; Judy Butzbach, Benton Harbor sophomore, Gilchrist; Patricia Palmer, Coldwater junior, Gilchrist; Karen Bangerter, St. Clair Shores sophomore, E. Landon; Linda Millette, Gray's Lake, Ill. sophomore, E. Landon; Judy Porter, Owosso junior, E. Landon; Nancy Minshall, Muskegon junior, E. Landon.

Sue Donaldson, Detroit senior, E. Landon; Janet Dupes, Williamston senior, W. Landon; Judy Huber, Midland senior, W. Landon; Ruth Ann Sergeant, Battle Creek sophomore, W. Landon; Barbara Jackson, Plainwell junior, Mason; Judy Lea Wyman, Toronto, Ontario junior, Mason; Catherine Percy, Detroit junior, Mason; Patricia Huchanick, Allen Park sophomore, Mason; Sandra Mahaffy, Davison senior, Mason; Camilla Crisman, Hion, N.Y. senior, Mason; Lynn Larsen, Ironwood junior, E. Mayo; Louise Brockless, Saginaw junior, E. Mayo.

Ann Martin, Bay City senior, W. Mayo; Sharon Ries, Ridge way junior, Phillips; Kaye Jensen, Wyandotte junior, Phillips; Carol Graf, Wyandotte sophomore, Snyder; Laura J. Benville, Detroit junior, Snyder; Marilyn Zeigler, Morenci junior, Van Housen; Martha Foote, Grasse Pointe junior, Van Housen; Nancy Mendler, Milwaukee, Wis. junior, N. Williams; Dorothy Tenniswood, Warren junior, N. Williams; Sara Johnson, Delphi, Ind. junior, S. Williams; Bonnie Harbison, Snyder, N.Y. sophomore, S. Williams; Marble Ann Baughner, Algonac junior, E. Yakeley; Carolyn Perdew, Ashley junior, E. Yakeley; Janice Cherup, Dearborn junior, E. Yakeley; Sharon Domini, Chicago, Ill. senior, W. Yakeley; Sara Perrett, Traverse City sophomore, W. Yakeley; Ann Oengenaeh, Shaker Heights, Ohio sophomore, W. Yakeley.

Margaret S. Foster, assistant, Women's Division of Student Affairs, was chosen as an honorary member for her contributions and support to resident halls.

Brazilian Chief Drifts to Neutrality

Reports today said some of these so-called uncommitted leaders will come next year and others later on state visits.

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL.—The long tradition of friendship between the United States and Brazil is facing a threat from President Juscelino Kubitschek's twist toward neutrality and his reported clash with President Kennedy's top Latin American aide.

Some diplomats expect repercussions elsewhere in Latin America that could make things tough for Kennedy's new "alliance for progress" program to help his southern neighbors.

U.S. diplomats are openly concerned that Kubitschek might but public opinion in the States that wrong way—upsetting any Washington plans to help Brazil out of what Kubitschek calls "a terrible financial situation."

Brazilians also are concerned. But Kubitschek's foreign policy shifts during his 33 days in office have not yet seeped down into the mass of population that is more than 60 per cent illiterate.

Kubitschek calls the new look he has given Brazilian foreign policy "independent, polished, sovereign and proud," but he insists Brazil will keep its traditional western ties against communism.

Here is a nutshell of what Kubitschek, an independent-minded reformer, has done in activities regarded as slapping the United States or pulling the feathers of the eagle.

He gave Adolf A. Berle Jr., Kennedy's Latin American task force chief, what was considered a runaround when Berle tried to see him last week.

A few hours after he finally did talk with Berle, in what was said to be a heated discussion, he announced President Tet's of Yugoslavia will come to Brazil this year.

He let his aides report unofficially that he is considering invitations to Prime Minister Nehru of India, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, President Sukarno of Indonesia and Premier Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana—the world's leading self-styled neutralists.

Potato Chip Executives On Campus

Manufacturers of "America's favorite snack"—the ever-popular potato chip—will send representatives here for a production and quality control school Monday through Thursday.

More than 30 executives, plant foremen and supervisors from potato chip firms in many states and Canada are expected for this annual event at Kellogg.

The school is especially important today because of the trend toward consolidation and multiple-operation companies, according to officials of the National Potato Chip Council.

And the industry is growing, they add. In 1960, some 400 chip manufacturers across the nation marketed more than \$500 million in chips, and this figure is expected to double in 10 years, they predict.

The Council also states that an estimated 700 million pounds of chips were processed in 1960, an increase of 110 million pounds in four years and one that is expected to mushroom to 800 million pounds by 1963.

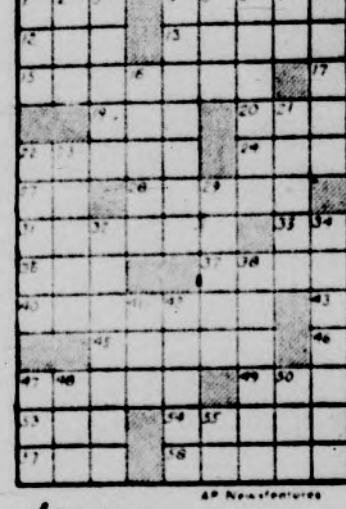
Topics for study at the four-day school include various aspects of potatoes, fats and oils, packaging, plant sanitation and quality control.

The event is a continuing education program of the College of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Potato Chip Institute, International.

Greek fire, a mixture of petroleum with various chemicals, was used by Constantinople to maintain naval power in the Mediterranean for centuries.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Call at bridge
 - 4. Small
 - 9. Handle roughly
 - 12. Head of a suit
 - 13. Mountain ridge
 - 14. Guido's second note
 - 15. Covering of teeth
 - 17. Adhesive
 - 19. Transgress
 - 20. Catkin
 - 21. Makes precious
 - 22. Leave
- DOWN
- 2. Spoiled
 - 3. Frosting
 - 4. Artist
 - 5. Sea eagle
 - 6. Seesaw
 - 7. Pronoun
 - 8. Lukewarm
 - 9. Transit
 - 10. Adroitness
 - 11. Tiny
 - 16. Color slightly
 - 18. Malt liquor
 - 21. Attack
 - 22. Marble
 - 23. Pattern
 - 25. Grates
 - 26. Bristles
 - 29. Eagle's nest
 - 32. Flings up
 - 34. Flump
 - 35. Herd
 - 38. Large American cat
 - 41. Orb of day
 - 42. Lock of hair
 - 44. Danger
 - 47. Asterisk
 - 48. Sward
 - 50. Imitate
 - 51. Constellation
 - 52. Side of a triangle
 - 55. Musical note



Time 21 min

Rather Hall Honors 3-Point Students

The Scholastic Committee in Rather hall Sunday night presented certificates to all residents who received a 3.2 average or better fall term.

The certificates were presented by Davidson I. Hepburn, the Rather graduate study advisor.

Donald Adams, head advisor of the dormitory, congratulated the students on their achievement, and Maurice Dwygogue, graduate advisor for athletics, social, and activities programs, extended a vote of thanks for their work.

The Scholastic Committee started the term with an honor's banquet for all students in Rather who made a 3.0 or better average fall term.

About 60 students attended and heard Dean Fred S. Siebert, dean of the college of Communication Arts, speak about the value of a well rounded education.

During the term on Wednesday nights, lectures from different university areas spoke to interested students.

These programs included talks by Dr. Charles Cumberland, professor of history; Dr. Charles Kenney, associate professor of social science; Dr. Alfred Meyer, professor of political science; Dr. Joseph Waldmeir, instructor of communication skills, and Dr. Sam Basket, associate professor of English.

Also a discussion on cross-cultural communication was presented by a panel of foreign students with the hope of giving the men a more meaningful understanding of broad education.

The panel consisted of Alizadeh Homroy, Iranian, junior; Sannathi Chatterjee, Calcutta, India, sophomore; and Machir Anunaga, Kenya, special student.

The Scholastic Committee worked very hard in order to create an atmosphere which would induce men to work harder and make better grades," Hepburn said.

Receiving the scholastic awards Sunday night were:

Rathelife House: Jerry Mann, Robert Brodie, and George Headrick.

Rangoon House: Bernard Kutshinski, Gilbert Lautenschlager, Paul Roxy, David Shidle, Donald Symons, Harry Nichol, and Robert Ryder.

Rafferty House: Robert Dick, Brian Kennedy, Herman Feikema, Patrick Gouin, William Lattinen, James Leachman, Robert Shoenbeck, Robert Balanoff, Charles Neuboeck, James Keenan, Ron Fedorowicz, and Robert Tonkin.

Ravenhill House: Ellis English.

Ravenna House: Keith Kleibben, Steve Shafer, Donald Steven, Peter Cian, and Stanley Goldsmith.

Ransom House: James Drury, Ransom House: Robert Banich, William Pearson, Howard De Young, and Donald Gray.

Members of Rather's Scholastic Committee are: John Swearingen, Douglas De George, Ron Fedorowicz, Wayne Summeris, Ron Weiss, Edwin Lee, Stan Mameka, Mike Cluff, and Gilbert Lautenschlager, chairman of the committee.

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To Be Tried Anti-Castro Rioters Fire Into Meeting

HAVANA, (AP)—Army Intelligence spokesmen said Sunday four men who shot up a Castro mass meeting yesterday probably will be ordered before a military tribunal which likely will send them to the execution wall.

The four men fired from a taxicab into a crowd of about 5,000 assembled to observe the first anniversary of the explosions of the French munitions ship La Coubre, in which about 80 persons were killed and scores wounded.

Two men were killed and four seriously wounded in the shooting. One of the dead was Mario Fandino Mato, who apparently was coerced into driving the bullet riddled assault car. The other was a bystander, a 26-year-old laborer.

Militia and police captured the car and seized four remaining occupants who were seriously wounded.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro who spoke at the ceremony, the shooting, again charged the United States was responsible for the munitions explosion—a charge that the United States repeatedly has said had no basis.

Marketing Club To Hear Panel

Members of the Marketing Club will meet Tuesday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in 103 Kellogg to hear a panel discussion on representing four manufacturing concerns.

After a brief question period concerning the discussion, the panel will discuss job opportunities with 20 executives. While at meeting, members may vote for the annual meeting to Chicago.

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