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Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

Flood Death Toll 246 in Germany

HAMBURG—Toll of dead and missing in Germany mounts to 246 as wind-whipped floods recede, leaving battlefield scene; hundred hurt, thousands homeless.

Communists report 3 dead and 21 injured in East Germany; East German News Agency charges West German rearmament was to blame for "neglect of urgently needed strengthening" of dikes which were breached in West.

Reds To Keep Buzzing in Berlin

BERLIN—The Soviets Sunday night renewed their pressure on the allied air links with isolated West Berlin. They demanded exclusive use for the Red air force of the north corridor from Berlin to Hamburg for three hours Monday.

The Western powers immediately rejected the Soviet bid. Allied officials said they will answer it as before—by flying extra military transports through the space the Soviets wanted to reserve. The United States, Britain and France were also reported ready to send in fighter patrols if the Soviets continued buzzing allied planes.

Tshombe Calls To End Secession

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga—President Moise Tshombe of Katanga has invited Premier Cyrille Adoula of the central government to meet with him at the U.N.'s big Kamina base to discuss ending Katanga's secession.

A Katanga communique Sunday said Tshombe has sent a letter to Leopoldville authorities informing them of decisions taken by Katanga's parliament on the Kitona agreement signed by Tshombe in December to end two weeks of fighting between Katanga and United Nations forces. If carried out, it will end Katanga's 18 months of independence.

China Warns India on Illegal Survey

TOKYO—Red China has accused India of sending a reconnaissance plane low over Sinking province in China's remote northwest and has protested vigorously, radio Peiping said Sunday.

Details of the protest, however, disclosed that the reported flight was over the northeast corner of Ladakh, the Himalayan plateau claimed by both sides in a dispute dating back to the mid-1950's.

McNamara Optimistic in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON—Secretary of defense Robert S. McNamara left for Hawaii Sunday "very optimistic" that growing effectiveness is being shown in South Viet Nam's U.S.-aided efforts to curb Communist guerrillas.

McNamara gave newsmen his views briefly just before boarding a plane for Honolulu and his third conference in two months with top U. S. Military and diplomatic figures of the Pacific area.

Glenn's Take-Off Expected Tuesday

CAPE CANAVERAL—Weather experts said Sunday they are "cautiously optimistic" that Atlantic Ocean weather will improve and permit John H. Glenn Jr. to rocket into orbit around the earth Tuesday.

Weather in the eastern Atlantic ocean showed signs of bettering but experts warned that a new storm is expected to move into the western Atlantic and the areas in which Glenn would drop back to earth.

Biggest In 20 Years

Student Peace Rally Pickets White House

By FRANCES DE LONG
Of the State News Staff

WASHINGTON D.C. — The largest U.S. student peace demonstration in two decades occurred this week-end in Washington, D.C.

Organized largely by the national Student Peace Union, the movement, "A Turn Towards Peace," drew thousands of college and high school students from both east and west of the Mississippi.

Twelve students from MSU and East-Lansing participated. Maintaining that the arms race leads only to war and advocating government action towards disarmament and the suspension of nuclear testing by all countries in the nuclear race, students began arriving early Friday and started picketing the White House.

As the number grew from the original 100 a group separated and moved a block from the Soviet Embassy to picket, thus following a District of Columbia regulation that no demonstrations may occur within 500 feet of a foreign embassy.

Picketing continued during the afternoon at both locations while students went in small groups to talk with congressmen, senators, state department officials, and foreign embassies to present statements of the movement's purpose.

Despite snow and freezing temperatures Friday, more students joined the single file picket line outside the White House. Demonstrators from Pittsburgh marched through-out the night Friday, with

groups relieving one another in two-hour shifts.

Reports of the day's activities were made at a rally Friday night at the Calvary Methodist Church, and Saturday's schedule was presented.

The influx of participants were accommodated overnight in churches and community centers in the city. They slept in pews, floors and bedrolls.

Joined by hundreds of local students, the bulk of the demonstrators arrived Saturday and formed a mass march from the White House to Arlington National Cemetery. Aided by clearing weather, an estimated 8,000 students walked in silence to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and circled back to the Washington Monument grounds for a rally.

The rally climaxed the two days of demonstrations with speeches by student leaders and prominent supporters. They stressed the work of persuading people to pressure the government into disarmament action and thus clearing the existing climate of war and fatalism.

Opened by singing of songs such as "I'm going to lay down my nuclear arms, down by the riverside" to traditional folk tunes, the rally featured speeches by Norman Thomas, Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Auto Workers Union, and William Rigenbotham, nuclear physicist.

Norman Thomas avidly supported the movement, expressed

See STUDENT Page 6

Viet Nam Ends MSU Contract, Research Team to Come Home



TRUSTEES APPROVE COORDINATING COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP—Voting to join the Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education Saturday were these Trustees of the University. Left to right are: Jack Breslin, secretary; Phillip J. May, treasurer; Don Stevens of Okemos;

Dr. Connor Smith of Pinconning, chairman; Pres. John A. Hannah; Jan Vanderploeg of North Muskegon; C. Allan Harlan of Detroit; Frank Merri-man of Deckerville and Warren Huff of Plymouth.—State News Photo by Dennis Pajot.

Higher Education Coordinating Council Given Approval by Board of Trustees

By MARCIA VAN NESS
Editor-in-Chief

Members of the Board of Trustees voted Saturday to ratify the constitution of the newly-created Michigan Coordinating Council for Public Higher Education.

The constitution will become effective if it is approved by five of the 10 governing boards of state universities.

It was ratified Friday by the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan.

The board, in its monthly meeting at Kellogg Center, followed the wishes of President John A. Hannah, who said:

"I think the Trustees should give this organization wholehearted support. If it fails to accomplish its goals after a trial period, the University can withdraw its membership."

Trustee Warren Huff of Plymouth represented the board at the charter meeting of the council earlier in February. He moved the adoption of the constitution on the grounds

that the organization was pledged to:

1. Statewide coordination of the programs and resources of its member institutions.

2. Planning for the orderly development of public higher education in accord with the changing needs and resources of the state.

3. Dissemination of information regarding the financing and operation of public higher

education, with advice and recommendations thereon, to the people and to the appropriate governmental authorities.

The group would be composed of one delegate from each governing board chosen by the boards, the presidents of each of the four-year state-supported universities and colleges and the state superintendent of public instruction.

There would also be two representatives of publicly supported community-junior colleges — one the member of the governing board of one of these colleges and the other the administrative head.

The council would work with

the office of the Michigan Council of State College Presidents located in Lansing.

Regular meetings of the council would be held at least four times each year.

In other action, the board voted to name roads:

Surrounding Brody dormitories — Brody Road North, Brody Road East, Brody Road South and Brody Road West.

South of Demonstration hall — Demonstration Hall Road.

South of Shaw Lane, ultimately running across campus from Harrison Road to Bogue Street — Wilson Road.

West of the pavilion and east of the new Engineering building — Engineering Road.

East of Agricultural Engineering and east of the Plant Science Greenhouse — Science Road.

The board extended the contract of George M. Johnson, chief of the Nigerian project.

Howard R. Neville, professor and director of Continuing Education, was named an assistant provost. Louis A. Doyle was promoted from associate professor and assistant director of Continuing Education to associate professor and associate director of Continuing Education.

Senator Attacks Liberals

State Senator Lynn O. Francis of Midland reaffirmed his position as a strong rightist Thursday night in a speech to the Conservative Club.

"I'm all souped up over the growing conservative movement," the Senate majority leader said. Francis is a member of the education, appropriations and labor committees.

Francis appealed to his audience for more self-reliance and individualism on the part of all Americans.

"The individual is a better judge of his needs than bureaucrats," he said in attacking federal taxes, care for the aged and aid to education. He claimed these federal programs are weakening the moral fiber of the nation.

"How will you tell your children that you allowed our freedoms to slip away?" he asked. He spoke out against middle-of-the-roads and liberals for their inaction against the communist threat.

Francis gave reluctant support to George Romney, the only announced Republican candidate for governor.

"I do wish he were more conservative," he said.

Fewer than 100 people attended the speech in the Union ballroom.



Dr. RUSSEL NYE

Russel Nye Is Honored By Trustees

Dr. Russel B. Nye, formerly director of the division of language and literature, was named distinguished professor of English Saturday by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Nye, who will assume the new title Sept. 1, will be relieved of his duties as director of the division on July 1 at his own request.

He had been division director since 1946.

Dr. Nye, who is on leave this quarter as a visiting professor at Indiana University, had expressed a desire to devote more time to teaching and writing.

He won a Pulitzer prize in 1945 for his book, "George Bancroft, Brahmin Rebel." His other books are, "A Baker's Dozen," "Benjamin Franklin," "The Cultural Life of the New Nation, 1776-1830," and "Midwestern Progressive Politics."



PROF. HUTSON



DR. GUYER

Hutson Retires; Guyer Promoted

Prof. Ray Hutson, chairman of the Department of Entomology since 1934, is retiring and will be succeeded by Dr. Gordon E. Guyer, professor in the department.

The appointment, which was made Saturday by the Board of Trustees, is effective July 1. Professor Hutson will go on retirement furlough at that time and will officially retire July 1, 1963.

An economic entomologist specializing in fruit insects, Hutson was born in Salem, W. Va., in 1896. He received the B.S. degree at West Virginia University in 1922 and the M.S. degree at Rutgers University in 1930.

He came to Michigan State in 1930 as an associate professor after serving as an entomologist at the New Jersey Experiment Station, 1922-30, and as an instructor at Rutgers University, 1926-30.

Hutson has written a number of Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service bulletins as well as articles for research journals.

He was closely associated with development of the MSU

Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station and the MSU Museum. In 1952 he studied insect control in France, Switzerland and Great Britain.

Hutson is a member of the Entomology Society of America, the Canadian Entomology Society, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma and Alpha Zeta.

Guyer, who was appointed an instructor at MSU in 1953, is a specialist on midges and the complications they cause in regard to water conservation and sewage treatment.

He was born in Kalamazoo in 1926 and received the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at MSU in 1950, 1952 and 1954.

He also studied at Oregon State College and the University of California while on sabbatical leave from July through December 1961.

Dr. Guyer is the author of numerous Extension Service publications.

He is a member of the American Fisheries Society, Midwest Benethological Society, Canadian Entomological Society and secretary-treasurer of the North Central Branch of the Entomological Society of America.

Critical Articles Blamed

By TOM WINTER
Of The State News Staff

An MSU research and advisory team which had been in Viet Nam since 1954 under a contract with the Viet Namese government will leave the country, it was learned here Sunday.

The contract expires June 30, and will not be renewed due to differences between the government and MSU, Ralph Smuckler, associate dean of international programs, said.

"We refuse to limit the writing of our faculty after visits to Viet Nam," Smuckler said, "and this is what the Viet Namese government is asking us to do."

Dean Seelye flew to Viet Nam to explore whether we could be effective in our work there and to explore grounds under which the contract could be extended, not to seek an extension," said James Hendry, coordinator of the Viet Nam project.

President Diem was irritated with articles written by research team members after they left Viet Nam. Being at war he felt he had to balance the good the team did with the adverse publicity that these articles gave his government, Smuckler said.

Dr. Milton Taylor, author of some of the articles to which Diem took exception, said, "Our thesis is that we're losing out in Viet Nam not because Communism is so strong, but because the government is so despotic and inefficient that the Viet-Namese people have no reason to fight Communism."

He said that Adrian Jaffe and he had co-authored an article which appeared in the New Republic to the effect that Viet Nam was not a democracy, was not viable, and was not a bastion of freedom as it was supposed to be.

Other such articles were written by Frank Child, associate professor of economics, and by Robert Scigliano, associate professor of political science.

"I was there for a year and a half starting January, 1959, and tried to help the Viet Namese and to fight Communism in what ways I could," Taylor said. "I was very disappointed because I felt we were supporting an inefficient and dictatorial government. Much American aid was going into such luxuries as Mercedes-Benz automobiles."

As for the objectionable articles, Taylor said he felt "something had to be done to inform the American public."

"The removal from Viet Nam reflects well on the University and its faculty," Taylor said. "Our staff has had the courage to tell the truth and the administration, especially Dean Seelye, has backed the involved professors."

Coordinator Hendry pointed out that the project had been phasing out for the last two years. Only seven persons are still there, he said. They are: Administrators Robert Hanes and Everett Emery; Guy Fox and Charles Joiner, professors of political science; Roy Jumper, public administration specialist; Thomas Adkins, police advisor; and Mrs. Doris Weaver Joiner secretary.

Hendry added that MSU teams have been engaged in aiding and advising the Viet Nam police force and the National Institute of Administration, which trains men for government work and upgrades men who are already administrators. They have undertaken to build a library, aided in budget matters and the refugee program, and served as advisors to the various Viet Nam ministries.

Spotlight Features 3 Colors

This issue of the SPOTLIGHT marks the first time in the history of the State News that three colors—red, black and green—have been used.

The SPOTLIGHT itself was a milestone. It was the first time, this term, that a regular weekly supplement was included with the regular news section of the paper.

This SPOTLIGHT also includes an essay on "A Human Misunderstanding"—which the editors hope will be followed in subsequent issues with short stories, more poetry, satire and humor and other essays.

Also included is a letter-story by Julian Donahue, a MSU student, working in India this year for the MSU Museum. Donahue's "Hot Spot No. 1" tells about the native customs, Goa and life in India. A letter next Monday by Donahue will tell about his travels into the country of Sikkim.

In this issue of the SPOTLIGHT, all-campus events, meetings open to the public, or events of general student interest will be printed in bold-face in the Calendar of Events.

These events, printed in bold-face, will facilitate the student scanning the Calendar, to pick out the highpoints of "what's happening on campus this week."

Hannah Attends Defense Session At Cape Canaveral

President John A. Hannah left Monday morning for Cape Canaveral, Fla. where he will attend a three-day session of the Permanent Joint Board of Defense of the United States and Canada.

Dr. Hannah is chairman of the United States section of the board.

NSA Debate Shows 'Student Isolationism'

The debate at Student Congress last Wednesday over National Student Association affiliation fortunately remained above the level of triteness and name-calling. Nearly all the speakers conducted themselves with dignity and aplomb.

It was depressing, however, to see how many Congress representatives are totally unaware of their role as students in the modern world.

Debate centered primarily on two aspects: NSA's commitment to international affairs and its need of reform. Nearly all representatives agreed reform was needed but not even all those favoring NSA saw the implications of the organization's need for political stands and international involvement.

One of the most politically naive speeches of the evening included a question asking why students felt they must be concerned with the Hungarian question, disarmament and Cuba.

SEVERAL speakers flatly said such issues were out of the realm of organized student interest. They claimed NSA, which purports to speak for students as students, was overstepping its authority to offer student opinion on these issues.

A few Congressmen obviously saw the danger in such reasoning and gave excellent speeches against "student isolationism." It was a tragic commentary on American students, however, that a student from Iraq had to tell Congress members of their importance on the international scene.

Walid Khadduri of Baghdad was given the floor to tell Americans of their role in world affairs. It was he who had to tell Congressmen of the need for a strong American voice in the International Student Union. It was he who had to tell them that all other nations expect American students to have opinions on world affairs. It was he who had to tell them that in other countries students play an important role in internal politics.

Most of the Congressmen, supposedly leaders of MSU students, appeared unaware of their significance as students. They were more concerned with NSA's approach to housing problems, closing

hours and student government procedures. They seemed to feel they would be usurping someone's authority if they dared to venture an opinion on any issue outside of East Lansing.

SUCH ATTITUDES cannot exist. Certainly housing and hours are important but these are temporary problems; they last four years at best.

Disarmament and nuclear testing are issues which face everybody. Do not American students have a responsibility, indeed an obligation, to have opinions on such issues?

It is our welfare, our survival, that the state department officials were discussing at Geneva. Why must we assume that we have no right to inform these men of our views? Why do we continue to think of ourselves as unworthy of opinions on such issues?

The complex problems of the modern world affect everybody. As Rep. Jim Anderson, East Lansing, told Congress Wednesday night, "Bombs do not discriminate between students and non-students." The problems are ours as much as our parents' and we must face them.

WE AT MSU must face them through whatever means we can. These are not nebulous, foggy problems which exist only in somebody's mind. They are real and concrete and each individual can, and must, take equally real and concrete steps to combat them.

Wednesday night's move to affiliate with NSA was a move in the right direction. In spite of NSA's shortcomings, it is the only organized student movement in the United States today that can express some of our student's opinions abroad.

It would be more encouraging if more Congressmen had voted for NSA with this in mind. If more of them had seen it as a vehicle for student action, rather than as a service to MSU, it would indicate a more sophisticated approach to student problems.

Students are no longer isolated individuals, hidden away in the dusty recesses of university libraries. Today they share the problems of the world. Bombs can hit them, too.



"Sorry you're leaving us - in two more years you'd have been eligible for unapproved housing."

Letters to the Editor

On Academic Freedom, J-Hop, Young GOP Club

To the Editor: I shall appreciate it very much if you would print the following letter which Dr. Bradford P. Millar, President of Portland State College, addressed to his faculty and staff.

This letter is the most forceful expression of the idea of academic freedom I have ever seen. What gives the letter particular pleasure to Michigan State University is that President Millar was Professor of English here at MSU before going to Portland State College:

"In the past few months, there has been a notable increase in criticism of faculty members by persons outside the College. This has come in the form of direct criticism of individuals themselves and also of complaints to administrative officers. Most of it derives from the noisy and virulent clatter of extreme rightist groups, pinning the labels of Communist (dupe) and traitor on those who do not subscribe to their sometimes hysterical dogmas.

"The company of those who have been indicted in this way, as you know, includes many honorable men, and it would be surprising if an academic community did not come under this attack, since its members are likely to think independently and speak articulately.

"Let there be any doubts about the position of the College, faculty should be assured that their right of free speech is one that the College takes for granted. Each member has the right to speak his thoughts and opinions, to communicate his general and specialized knowledge as freely as he wishes outside the College.

"Within the classroom, traditionally he speaks with a degree of objectivity, in an attempt to illuminate matters of partisan view with knowledge and viewpoints providing broader perspective and an increase of understanding. Outside the College, these obligations and restraints do not apply, and he may speak more freely; he acts as a private citizen he may make important contributions to the life of the community the vital force of the intellect—of learning and rationally considered values—upon practical affairs. In doing so, he will reflect credit upon the College, and the College places a value upon such activities.

"For such reasons, and because the individual has the right no matter what the College's views, the College takes for granted that members of the Faculty will continue to speak freely as private citizens, and that the College defends this right and has in mind no tests of conformity or popular approval. The College's administration will also continue to reject any criticisms from outside the College which attempt to interfere with this right or to discipline the individual.

"The College's simple requirement upon its members is the devotion of fitting attention to their academic tasks and obligations."

Article submitted By Herbert Weisinger President American Association of University Professors MSU Chapter

Social Fiasco

To the Editor: I am writing this letter in respect to a social fiasco—the 1962 J-Hop. From the green ticket stub to the paper coffee cups, I observed a chaotic flop.

As I entered the musty auditorium, I was not "greeted" with a "starry sky"; rather, I was appalled at the sight of a few lofty demented branches, strung with unseasoned Christmas tree lights. It bypassed the effect of an "outdoor... pavilion," and left the impression of a carnival scene.

"A miniature pond..." Please, sir! This "pond" was merely a plastic kiddie's pool, filled with antiques from the local pawn shop. Yes, it did have an "effect" (as you mentioned)—one of utter disgust.

The "bamboo fences" resembled those white trellises we sometimes see surrounding shrubs in an effort to keep unwanted dogs away.

Let's be realistic, sir; your description of the decorations was quite distant from the actuality of the setting.

Count Basie's orchestra was off-key; there was little dancing music; the "short intermission" took one hour; and three thousand people converged on a single room for their favors.

Then, as if your "yellow" article hadn't explored every detail of the evening, you mentioned another "high spot." This was the crowning of the MSU Queen. This, sir, without a doubt, was 30 minutes of frustrating boredom.

"Breakfast" (I notice you keep dropping the term "committal") was over before it started. Albert Pick Motor Tel ran out of doughnuts, 15 minutes before the time designed to begin the serving.

May I summarize this letter by quoting a visiting young lady from New York City: "If this (dance) is typical of MSU, I don't envy you."

James E. Butler B428 Emmons Hall

Misunderstanding

To the Editor: I would like to register my complaint over the situation which prevailed in connection with the J-Hop. I'm referring, of course, to the prevalent misunderstanding over the hours of the dance.

The State News "Spotlight" listed the J-Hop as beginning at 9 p.m. and from other statements which appeared during the week, I, as well as others

to whom I talked, naturally assumed that the dance was supposed to be from nine to one. This does not seem unreasonable for a social event of such magnitude, considering the special intermission program.

On this basis I dined in a nearby town, fully expecting to arrive back at the dance in plenty of time to dance and listed to a few selections.

Upon arriving at the dance I found that no one was collecting tickets, all the programs were gone, and the coat check attendants were only checking "out." I did manage to get in a couple of dances before the bewitching hour, pick up a favor, and survey the remains of the decorations.

While I can assume a certain degree of responsibility for misinterpreting the statements concerning the dance and for not arriving earlier, I feel that the misunderstanding could have been avoided if the J-Hop ticket designers had included on the tickets the inclusive hours of the dance.

In my opinion, this failure to do so was an unardonable omission. Perhaps steps can be taken to prevent a similar recurrence.

Joseph H. McCoy

Gary Powers

To the Editor: A multiple choice question: Gary Powers is:

- 1. A returning hero
2. A misguided soul
3. A traitor
4. Two of the above
5. None of the above

For the correct answer, contact the C.I.A., Washington, D.C.

Steve Barnard Rather Hall

Discrimination

To the Editor: In granting three o'clock permissions only to those attending the J-Hop, a large majority of the girls who live under the present housing rules were discriminated against.

Among them are those who: 1. Date men without \$6. 2. Date men who couldn't get a ticket.

3. Have other interests (perhaps something more closely related to acquiring a college education).

4. Didn't get asked. 5. For religious or other reasons don't dance.

From the Student Services Building comes the cry, "But the junior class won't make money unless special permissions are given to those attending the J-Hop."

In a university so large and so diverse, who is the junior class? What end does it serve? Is it necessary? And for what good reason do these inequalities and discriminations exist?

Den McCulloch Junior

Concerning Modern Negro

Conference Will Seek To Enlighten Public

By FRANCES DeLONG

Education, it has been said, dissolves prejudice for prejudice arises from ignorance.

Prejudice against groups of people identified by cultural or physical characteristics is elusive and deeply grown: it is not to be extracted and dissolved by any pat formula.

Education can, however, lead to truth. In light of truth, stereotypes falter and misinformation is cleared away.

"Black Light" is an apt theme title under which the younger ANECANS (American Negro Emancipation Centennial Authority) will conduct their intercollegiate conference here next week.

These young Negroes in action seek to enlighten the public about the realities of the modern Negro and his rich history while seeking solutions to existing inequalities. It is believed that throwing light on the black man will help change mistaken ideas by which others restrict his rights.

For a change must come about in people's minds and feelings before they will act accordingly. Thinking cannot be legislated.

The Emancipation Proclamation

freed the slave according to law. Still he remains shackled, thwarted from pursuing all his civil rights, a hundred years later—in some men's minds, and thus brought to bear on the Negro every day of his life. But the cultural lag between legal document and reality is diminishing.

Understanding through assimilation is another potent means of bridging the gap.

On this belief, the ANECANS invite all interested persons to take part in the conference. Cross-cultural exchange and cooperation must work two ways. The cultural heritages may differ; but why emphasize the differences? Let each man's background enrich that of the other.

A dance and other scheduled social events will provide further ground for this "assimilation."

Music, people say, speaks a common language to all. When people are enjoying music and good times together, what matter the superficial differences? Prejudice based on the differences has been "carefully taught". This conference will be a stride towards re-education—and human understanding.

YR Fracas Stirs Problems

Conservatives Suffer

A disgusting political maneuver took place last week at the Young Republicans Club meeting.

Elections were scheduled for Tuesday night but an effective club-packing technique and an even more effective dilatory move to stall club action forced the meeting to adjourn before any business was accomplished.

KARL LADY, president of the Conservative Club, was responsible for the actions which sabotaged the meeting. Lady, who admittedly is seeking greater political heights (state chairman of the Young Republicans) brought at least 17 new members only two weeks before elections were scheduled. The dues of these new members at that time were paid only through winter term. When YR President Tom Bissell ruled that voters in the election must "demonstrate interest in the club" through dues paid through spring term the new members paid Dan Bell for the remaining dues.

In addition, the 17 newcomers to YRs were Theta Chi's, fraternity brothers of Lady. He also brought in four fellow Conservative Club members.

Lady was perfectly within his rights to bring his conservative faction into the young GOP club. The Conservatives are only an ideological branch of either the Democrats or Republicans and may work through whichever party they choose.

IT IS BEYOND the realm of any Pollyanna politics, however, to assume that the 17 Theta Chi's were also deeply committed conservatives who wanted to see their philosophies translated to a state level. Most of these people, by virtue of their past demonstrated disinterest in the YRs and their neglect to join YRs for more than one term, indicates that they joined two weeks ago for the sole purpose of aiding Karl Lady in his drive for the state chairmanship.

Such conduct is deplorable. It violates the principles which the Young Republicans have stood for and reflects on the integrity of the Young Conservatives. Lady, as president of the Young Conservatives, cannot hope to act politically without involving his conservatives.

It is regrettable that they as well as the Young Republicans had to suffer from one man's use of poor methods to gain political control.

Bill Dangerous

Conservatives Suffer

A bill was introduced at Student Congress Wednesday night which could seriously harm a student's right to project his political beliefs into action.

The bill would list Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Conservative Club and Young Socialists as political clubs, making it impossible for a student to belong to any two of these groups. At present only the Conservatives are not listed as a political club.

THE CONSERVATIVE Club does not represent political parties—it represents ideologies which can be expressed through any other political party.

Conservatives exist in both the Democratic and Republican parties. Senators Byrd and Goldwater have not been run out of their parties because of their conservative leanings.

Similarly, we cannot ask students to give up party membership simply because they follow an ideology which does not represent the majority of that party.

THIS BILL arose out of the ill will created at the Young Republican Club meeting last Tuesday when four members of the Young Conservatives joined the YRs. In addition to the conservatives, 17 others joined the club in a last minute move to push one candidate for a state office. Evidently, some of the hostility due the 17 rubbed off on the Conservative Club.

The bill now before Congress cannot be passed as an attempt to get even for tactics used at the Young Republicans meeting. Any bill has campus-wide repercussions and must be studied in the light of its total effect.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. Is indebted, 5. Put to death, 9. Separate, 10. Made well, 12. Take vengeance, 13. Harmony, 15. Forbid, 16. Trace of animation, 18. Low, 19. Willingly, 21. Title, 22. Rational, 23. Senior, 25. Gives the meaning of, 27. Swiss river, 28. Beetle, 30. Disdained, 34. Picture puzzle, 38. Makes into leather, 39. Among, 41. Not any, 42. Collection of facts, 43. Approaches, 45. Edge, 46. Poor man, 48. Find, 50. Appears, 51. Puff up, 52. Hawser, 53. Ended, 1. Begun, 2. Pale, 3. Work units, 4. Stairs, 5. Marked with a wound, 6. Fortune, 7. Curve, 8. Sailor, 9. Profit, 11. Humming sound, 12. Competent, 14. Accomplishes, 17. Help, 20. Is afraid, 22. Mermaid, 24. Extended, 26. In behalf of, 28. Regret, 30. Pierce, 31. Walking sticks, 32. Wild as, 33. Obscured, 35. Chemical salt, 36. Join, 37. Powdered, 38. Connected, 40. Trust, 44. Individual performance, 47. Masculine name: abbrev., 48. Is able



Also For Scholarships

Trustees Accept Grants For Research and Music

Gifts and grants of \$357,224.09 were accepted by the Board of Trustees Saturday.

Included was \$39,200 from the National Science Foundation for continuance of research being conducted by Dr. Edward C. Cantino, professor of botany and plant pathology.

Dr. Cantino's research concerns primitive aquatic microbes. The studies may reveal important clues to more advanced patterns of growth in higher plants and animals.

Also accepted was a \$31,300 grant from the American Federation of Musicians for the fourth Congress of Strings of the A. F. of M. of the U.S. and Canada and which will be held at MSU this summer.

The Congress, June 17 through Aug. 11, will bring some of the world's leading symphonic conductors and string musicians to the East Lansing campus. Some 100 young musicians, winners of competitions in the U.S. and

Canada, will form the student body of the Congress.

A \$29,560 grant from the U.S. Department of Agricultural Research Service of California was accepted for research directed by Dr. Robert K. Ringer in poultry science. His research concerns the physiological mechanism controlling feather release and tightening in poultry.

The National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., granted \$26,373 for research to be directed by Dr. Robert S. Bandurski in botany and plant pathology. In his studies, attempts will be made to obtain synthesis of virus nucleic acid outside of the living cell. It is hoped, Dr. Bandurski indicates, to obtain a better understanding of the mechanism of virus replication.

For the fourth summer, MSU will offer a special science and mathematics program for 100 superior high school students who have completed the 11th grade.

The High School Honors

Science Institute, June 17 to July 27, will be directed by Dr. Isabel Blyth and supported by a \$23,316 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The National Science Foundation also granted \$20,125 to be used under the direction of Dr. John R. Shaver in zoology for support of an undergraduate science education program.

A \$15,000 grant was accepted from the U.S. Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to be used under the direction of Dr. Stanley R. Townsend in foreign languages. The funds provide six doctoral fellowships in French, German and Spanish.

The MSU Trustees also accepted 27 grants for scholarship purposes, including \$10,050 from Consumers Power Company of Jackson and \$10,000 from the Schlitz Foundation, Inc., Milwaukee. In addition, \$3,893.50 was accepted for MSU-O scholarships.

Talent Show Presented

"Kaleidoscope," the combined Union Board and Circle Honorary search for outstanding campus talent, will open Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Vying for first place in the two-day competition will be acts from the on-campus men's and women's living units.

Performers from Williams, Campbell, Mayo, Case, Bailey, Rafter, and Armstrong are scheduled to perform on Monday. All other living units will appear on Thursday, Feb. 22.

John Lilley, local disc jockey, will act as master of ceremonies for the competition, while faculty members, selected by the dorm councils, and representatives of Gordon Coats' Cap and Gown will serve as judges.

"Kaleidoscope," according to Jeanne Koopman, St. Claire Shores junior and chairman of the Union Board Forum Committee, was initiated for two purposes. The show will strive not only to discover campus talent, but to provide a social activity for the dormitories.

In line with the second objective, members of the living units are invited and urged to attend the two shows and act as an audience for their dormitory's representatives.

To make final arrangements and determine performance times, the acts are asked to arrive at the Ballroom at 7 p.m.

\$2,500 For Gulping Dentist's Mirror

ELIZABETH N. J. — A 13-year-old girl has been awarded \$2,500 in damages for injuries suffered when she swallowed a dentist's mouth mirror.

The girl, Nancy Hoffman, of Kenilworth, swallowed the mirror on June 6 while she was in the chair of Dr. H. F. Mitchem Jr., also of Kenilworth.

The mirror, which apparently became detached from a handle, later was removed by surgery.

Union County Judge Milton A. Feller recently approved the settlement for the girl plus \$4,000 for her father, William, for medical expenses and suit fees.

"How much Federal aid did the Pilgrims get? They were in a depressed area—and no one guaranteed them high prices for anything."—William L. Kin

Attack Tests as Dangerous

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — National testing programs to determine such things as which high school students shall get into college and which shall win scholarships, were attacked bitterly here Sunday as dangerous and unfair to both the schools and the students.

Three major educational organizations, representing nearly 40,000 of the country's top school officials, said the testing programs threaten to get completely out of hand.

A report two years in the making said school systems should refuse to participate in national test programs unless the tests "can be demonstrated to have value commensurate with the effort, money, time, and emotional strain involved."

The report did not single out any of the testing agencies by name.

The report was sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators, holding its annual convention here, the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Council of Chief State School Officers.

Even gifted students will score well on a national test only if they have studied what the test maker thinks they should have studied, the report said.

Because success on a national test is given such importance, it added, "some high school pupils have learned to want answers to trivial questions because this is what counts. Correspondingly, some teachers are only too eager to provide students with such answers, because this is relatively easy and also counts for them."

The prime purpose of the national tests, the report said, is to identify those who will succeed in college. Thus the high schools tend to become farm clubs and training grounds for college-bound students.

Scores made on the tests are given far too much importance, by the students, their families, the high

school and the colleges, the report said, and "they often determine, rightly or wrongly, what the future holds. Many children have been mistakenly labeled as d pignone-bored because of misunderstanding or ignorance or both."

Other major points of criticism:

There are too many factors that can affect the test score: poor health on the day the test is given, difficulty in reading, emotional disturbances, and the degree of maturity.

Some college-bound students take five tests during the 11th and 12th grades, and any one of them would tell as much about their scholarship as any other one.

The brightest students sometimes are handicapped by the tests because they can see there may be more than a single right answer to a question. They have to provide the answer desired by the test-maker, which may or may not be the only answer and perhaps not even the best answer.

The report said one reputable college-entrance examination in French could not be passed by a person who had learned to speak fluent French outside the classroom.

It added that another such test, this one in the social studies, does not test what most

social scientists think high school students should learn.

The report, titled "Testing, Testing, Testing" will be distributed to about 14,000 school superintendents and more than 27,000 high school and junior high school students.

David D. Austin of Teachers College, Columbia University, told a news conference he hop-

ed that the Superintendents and principals would distribute it to local school board members.

Austin said he believes that unless excessive national testing is controlled, it "can seriously pervert the clear, reasonable, logical accomplishment of what most of us believe to be the purpose of the secondary school."

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Mrs. K Appeals For Disarmament

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Nina Khrushchev, wife of the Soviet Premier, appealed to Americans Monday in a special radio broadcast to North America to lay down their arms and be friends with the Soviet Union.

She repeated what her husband has said many times before — governments should dump "all weapons into the ocean."

There was no indication whether she stayed up for the late hour—2:30 a.m. Monday—Moscow time, to make a live broadcast.

It seemed more likely that the speech was recorded and transmitted from Moscow radio.

Mrs. Khrushchev spoke in English.

In her speech, which lasted 10 minutes, Mrs. Khrushchev

said she was replying to American women who had written to her expressing their concern about the danger of war. They indicated, she said, that they were greatly worried about the danger of nuclear slaughter.

She expressed belief there is a means of protecting people against missiles or atom bombs.

"War must not be allowed to break out," she said. "This can be done through general disarmament under strict international control."

She promptly got into line in support of her husband's appeal for opening the disarmament conference in Geneva March 14, by the heads of the 18 governments which are members of the disarmament committee. She said that was the best method.

"They must lay down the correct line for the committee to follow in all its future efforts to bring about general and complete disarmament," Mrs. Khrushchev said.

Like her husband, Mrs. Khrushchev recalled the days of President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a bright and sunny time in the relations between Russia and the United States.

She said he regarded friendly understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States as the foundation of world peace.

Mrs. Khrushchev's reference to dumping weapons into the ocean recalled a statement she made Oct. 6 at a tea party she gave for a group of peace marchers from the United States and Western Europe who were in Moscow.

"We do not want to be the only ones who throw our bombs into the ocean," she told the group. She said then that the Soviet Union was justified in maintaining a nuclear arsenal as long as the West kept up the arms race.

Hawaiian Luau Planned

Plans for the Hawaiian Luau have been announced by Roy Tokujio, Honolulu, Hawaii, junior and chairman. The Luau will be on May 5 at Jenison Field and Fieldhouse.

"Entertainment will be for three hours and will consist of acts from the Moana Surf Rider Hotel, the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Hawaiian Village and Don the Beachcombers," said Tokujio.

The president of United Air Lines has promised a round trip to Hawaii for two and the Sheraton Hawaii Corp. has promised accommodations for two weeks at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel for the winner of the door prize and his or her companion, Tokujio said.

The Michigan State University Scholarship Fund will receive all the profits, Tokujio said.

An open rush for all Luau committees including decorations, publicity, entertainment, food and program will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in the Union Tower Room.

Fire Caused By Cigarette

Burning cigarettes apparently caused a fire which resulted in \$75 damage to the upholstery of a car Saturday morning.

The car was parked in a parking bay north of Bessey Hall when a passing coed noticed it was filled with smoke and notified Department of Public Safety officers.

Fouad Kanbour, Baghdad, Iraq grad student and owner of the vehicle, told officers he had been smoking in his car about an hour before the fire was discovered but did not remember leaving any cigarettes burning.

Editor's Home Hit by Bomb

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Explosives set off against the home of Don Shoemaker, editor of the Miami Herald, early Sunday damaged three houses and shook homes for blocks around. No injuries were reported.

John S. Knight, Herald publisher, posted a \$5,000 reward for arrest and conviction of the bombers.

Metropolitan Miami and county authorities launched an investigation. They sought to determine whether the blast had any connection with a three-week-old bus strike. Union leaders denied that it did.

The Herald has editorially criticized the strike of bus drivers and mechanics.

County Attorney Darrey Davis has charged the union with a planned campaign of violence, and a grand jury is probing his charges.



Monday Night Is Photo Night At THE PIT

Don Packer, of "Packer Photography", East Lansing's finest studio, will take pictures of our customers (if they desire). They will be on display on our "Wall of Fame", the following Monday evening, and will remain there for a permanent display.

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OSU Machine Grinds Past State, 80-72

By GARY RONBERG
State News Sports Writer

The Ohio State victory express chugged away from Michigan State's Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night with its 20th consecutive triumph locked safely in tow.

The methodical Buckeyes downed a scrappy Spartan quintet 80-72 before a sellout throng of 12,213 fans, but not before MSU had given the Bucks some anxious moments.

Ohio State's winning margin of eight points—was its smallest of the season.

All-American Jerry Lucas again did the job for Ohio State, scoring 20 points and snatching 20 rebounds, even though junior forward Doug McDonald led all scorers with 24 points. OSU's crafty Mel Nowell finished with 16.

Michigan State was sparked by sophomore Pete Gent and Capt. Art Schwarm. Gent hit on eight of 18 fielders and four of five free throws for 20 points, and the heads-up play of Schwarm accounted for 18 markers. Junior forward Lonnie Sanders had 10.

The Buckeyes raced to a 13-6 advantage in the opening minutes of the game, but State scored seven straight points to tie it 13-13 at the 11:56 mark. From that point it was nip-and-tuck to the halftime break, when the score was knotted 32-32. The Spartans had led by scores of 24-23, 26-25, and 32-30 before the intermission.

Ohio State opened the second half with eight straight points, five by Lucas. It looked like a Buckeye run away, when they expanded to a 14-point margin with 11:38 to go and maintained that spread at the 7:29 mark, 67-53.

Michigan State kept chip-

ping away, however, and with Gent leading the way, pulled within seven, 72-66, with four minutes to go.

OSU's McDonald then swished two free throws to make it 75-66 but Schwarm electrified the screaming crowd with a 20-foot jumper and a break-away layup to make the score 75-70 with 3:11 left. Ohio State called time out at this point and returned to action employing a semi-stall.

Lucas hit from close in with 1:41 remaining, and McDonald matched a Bill Berry layup with a pair of free throws to make the score 79-72, with less than a minute to go.

OSU's John Havlicek swished a free throw with 11 seconds remaining to make the final 80-72 "Hondo" hit for only nine points all evening, but it was reported that he was bothered by sore knees.

"We're glad to get out of the state of Michigan," OSU coach Fred Taylor said. "Our coach with Michigan (72-57) and Michigan State were two of our toughest of the year."

"I was impressed with the spirited, aggressive play of Michigan State, and especially with the performance of Gent, Sanders, and Berry."

Lucas was moved in close



THERE WAS ROOM for men only beneath the boards at the Ohio State-Michigan State clash here Saturday night. At the left, Spartans Art Schwarm and Bill Berry battle OSU's Dick Reasbeck and Jerry Lucas for a rebound. At the right, Schwarm breaks past the towering Lucas for a two-pointer in the first half.

—State News Photos by Mark Krastoff.

at the beginning of the second half so that he would be in a better position for hook shots and for rebounding, Taylor said.

"We went to sleep in the second half after we built up our lead," he said.

Spartan coach Fordy Anderson was not available for comment after the game.

MSU's Schwarm required

three stitches in a cut lip he suffered in a second-half collision with Havlicek.

Ohio State's shooting was, as usual, outstanding. The Bucks hit on 49 per cent of their shots—29 of 59 attempts from the floor. OSU sank 22 of 27 free throws.

The Spartans connected on 31 of 81 field goal attempts and a 382 percentage. State hit 10

of 13 free throws. Ohio State controlled the boards, grabbing 52 rebounds to MSU's 41.

Michigan State, now 2-8 in the Big Ten and 7-11 overall, meets the Iowa Hawkeyes tonight in Iowa City. The Spartans return to Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night against Indiana for the final home appearance of the season.

Swimmers Lose to U of M; Mike Wood Leads State

By LIZ HYMAN
State News Sports Writer

The proverbial rival, Michigan, defeated State's tankers Friday night, 50-46 in a hard fought, exciting battle at Ann Arbor.

With a time of 3:45.1, the Wolverines led the way in the 400-yd. medley Relay. Swimming for State were Dan Jamieson (backstroke), Bill Driver (breaststroke), Carl Shaar (butterfly) and Dick Blazewski (freestyle).

Junior freestyler Mike Wood once again captured the 220-yd freestyle in a varsity and IM pool record breaking time of 2:01.9. This is his best time to date in the 220-yd event. Doug Rowe placed third.

The 50-yd freestyle got off to a bad beginning with two false starts and a misfired gun. Jim Kerro of Michigan placed first in 22.3. Jeff Mattson was second and Jim White fourth.

Bill Wood, in the time of 2:06.4, copped the 200-yd individual medley. Mike Corrigan came in fourth.

Van Lowe performed his dives well to place second behind Wolverine Ron Jaco. Pete Cox took third place for Michigan. In the Big Ten Relays this year, Lowe came in third behind both Jaco and Cox.

In eight meets, Carl Shaar has placed first, seven times in the 200-yd butterfly event. His record wasn't broken against Michigan, Shaar's winning time was 2:02.3. Chuck Strong placed third.

Mike Wood took his second event in the 100-yd freestyle, recording a time of 49.0. Jeff Mattson came in second.

Wolverine Mike Reissing won the 200-yd backstroke event in 2:05.8. Dan Jamieson placed third and Bill Wood fourth.

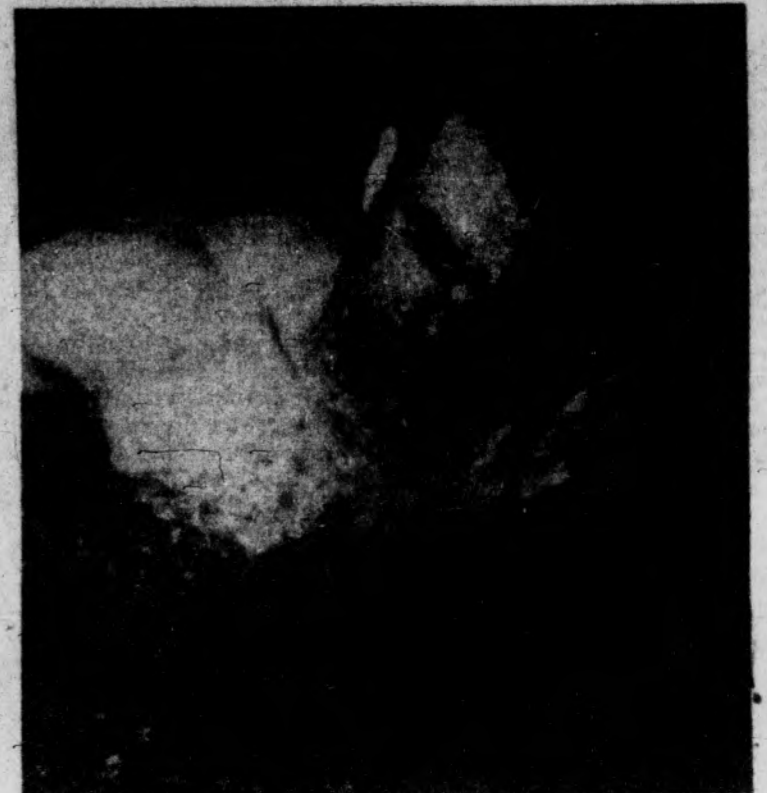
John Dumont and Roy Barry of Michigan took the 440-yd freestyle, first and second respectively. Dick Blazewski placed third and Dick Brackett fourth.

First and second place victories were scored by Michigan in the 200-yd breaststroke.

Wolverine Jon Baker won it in 2:20.3. Bill Driver came in third for State and Dennis Rupp fourth.

Michigan State remained undefeated in the 400-yd free-

gan and keep State's relay team on their way to a national record. Their time was 3:18.7, which broke the Big Ten record for the third time this year.



FREESTYLER Jeff Mattson flips in 50-yard freestyle event against Michigan.

style relay through the efforts of Mike Wood. Swimmers for State in the relay include Jeff Mattson, Doug Rowe, Jim White and Wood.

Wood, the fourth and final swimmer, began with a Wolverine slightly ahead of him. He pulled ahead to beat Michigan

The Spartans next take on Wisconsin at home Saturday in the final meet of the season. State has lost three meets in a row but is favored to beat the Badgers to score a final success before entering the Big Ten championships in March.

By U-M Wrestlers

State Win Streak Snapped

By JAY LEVY
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's wrestling squad, after compiling a conference record of 24 meets without a loss, saw their unbeaten streak go by the boards as the Michigan Wolverines edged them 14-11 here.

Although State started well by winning the first two matches and tying the third, Michigan took the next four and that decided the meet. With the outcome settled, State gained a little consolation by winning the heavyweight division.

Attending to the closeness of the meet, witnessed by a capacity crowd of almost 1,000, was the fact that three of the four State losses were by the heart-breaking margin of one point.

State's first win came in the opening match at 125 lbs. when George Hobbs defeated Carl Rhoades, 5-4. Hobbs, who had come down from 130 for the first time this season, made a nice recovery from a predicament in the second period and went on to take the match with a point awarded for riding time.

Bill Guicciardo, wrestling for only the second time this year, had little trouble in defeating the 130 lb. entry for Michigan, Gary Wilcox. The score was 9-2.

In one of the most exciting matches of the afternoon, Michigan State's sophomore Tom Mulder drew praise from the crowd by holding his former

high school teammate, the two-time conference champ, Fritz Kellerman to a draw.

At this point the Spartans had built up a lead of 8-2 but from here on it was to be Michigan's day.

At 147 lbs., Jim Keen, son of the Michigan coach, won over Dave James. James, making his first appearance for State, fought to a draw but Keen got the nod 7-6 for riding time.

In another close match, Michigan's Wayne Miller made an escape late in the third period of the 157 lb. bout with State's Happy Fry and pulled out the match 7-6 to tie the team score at 8-8.

Michigan's captain Dan Corriere then put his team on top by decisioning John McCray 2-0 at 167 lbs. It was Corriere's ninth win this season without a loss.

In the 177 lb. class, Alex Valcanoff was opposed by Michigan's Jack Barden. Barden had been moved down from heavy-

weight for this match and the strategy paid off as he clinched a victory for Michigan with a 3-2 decision.

In the final match, State's ace heavyweight John Baum remained undefeated with a 4-1 decision over former Big Ten champion Guy Curtis. Although Baum completely dominated the match he was unable to pin his man. He now has a record of ten victories, six of them by falls.

After the meet, assistant coach Grady Penning said, "Our men did an excellent job. Mulder did the impossible in holding Kellerman to a draw. It was a good meet."

This was State's first loss to a Michigan squad since 1958 and gives the Spartans a conference mark of three wins, two ties, and one defeat.

Next Friday Michigan State will host the Golden Gophers of Minnesota in their last dual meet of the season. The contest will start at 8 p.m. in the IM Sports Arena.

Big Ten Standings

	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
OHIO STATE	10	0	1.000	20	0	1.000
WISCONSIN	7	2	.778	14	5	.737
ILLINOIS	6	3	.667	14	4	.778
PURDUE	7	4	.636	14	6	.700
INDIANA	4	4	.500	10	6	.556
MICHIGAN	3	5	.375	5	13	.278
IOWA	3	6	.333	9	10	.474
MINNESOTA	3	7	.300	7	13	.350
MICHIGAN STATE	2	8	.200	7	11	.389
NORTHWESTERN	2	8	.200	7	12	.368

World of Sports

By The Associated Press

TERRY DISCHINGER, the Big Ten's scoring leader and champion the last two years, stuffed in 45 points Saturday in leading Purdue to a 100-88 basketball victory over Illinois.

INDIANA'S Jimmy Ray lost a scoring duel with Iowa's Don Nelson Saturday but Indiana won the basketball game 72-69 to stay in the Big Ten first division.

BOB SPARVERO, Spartan basketball forward, was awarded \$500 for being the outstanding senior majoring in accounting in the 1962 graduating class.

ROBERT HAYES, 19-year-old Florida A&M university sophomore, raced the 100-yard dash in 9.2 seconds Saturday, tying the world record set last June.

YOUNG DENNY MOYER of Portland, Ore., gained vengeance on Sugar Ray Robinson Saturday night by hammering out a decisive 10-round decision over the former welterweight and middleweight champion at Madison Square Garden.

WORLD LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION Joe Brown makes the 11th defense of his title Saturday at the Convention Center in Las Vegas, Nev. against Carlos Ortiz, Puerto Rican-born New Yorker.

DON OHL made 11 straight shots in sparking the Detroit Pistons to a 119-112 victory over the crippled St. Louis Hawks in a National Basketball Association game Sunday.

PACED BY Oscar Robertson and Wayne Embry, the Cincinnati Royals broke open a closely fought game midway of the second period and went on to defeat the Chicago Packers 138-121 in the first game of a National Basketball Association double-header Sunday.

LARRY MCKILLIP of Saranac Lake, N. Y., shattered the record on the Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobsled Course Sunday and won the International Four-Man Bobsled Invitational Championship.

COCKY PHIL RODGERS of La Jolla, Calif., held a two-stroke lead at the end of 63 holes in the \$20,000 Tucson Open with a 16-under-par 229.

A LIGHTNING FAST pit crew, gave Glen (Fireball) Roberts the break he needed Sunday and the hometown boy won the rich Daytona 500 in record time.

It was the fastest continuous 500-mile auto race ever driven and gave Roberts his first victory in the \$106,000 event.

Franchise Granted

TOLEDO, Ohio, (AP)—The American Football Conference announced today that Jackson, Mich., has been granted a franchise for the 1962 season, bringing the league to eight full teams.

Other teams in the league are Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Sarnia, Ont., and Pontiac and Flint, both Michigan cities.

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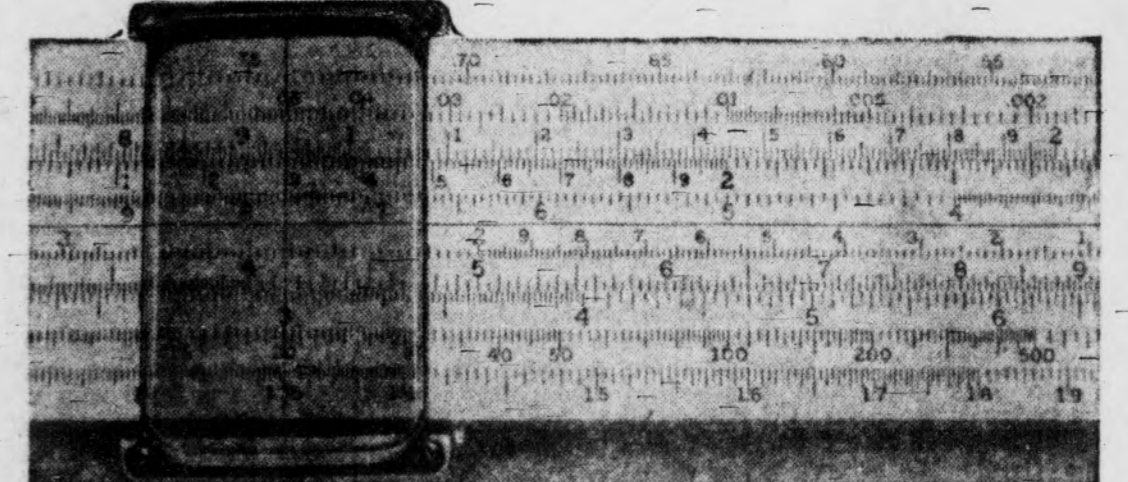
SUNDAY 5:00 P.M. - 1:30 A.M.

ED 2-6517



SPARTAN SPRINTER Sherman Lewis (r) set a new meet and field house varsity record Thursday in the 60-yard dash against Central Michigan with a time of :62.2. Ron Watkins (l) finished second. Lewis ended up with 17½ points to pace State's 57-46 win. —State News Photo by W. Mays.

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THE CHARLES KENT Revere Co. Diamond Merchants, desires mature, responsible MSU male students to serve as campus representatives. For interview appointment, call IV 9-4171. 32

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WOMEN'S reversible nylon quilted parka, size 10. Like new. Call 355-7384. 34

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STUDENTS. TV rentals for your room, apartment or home. From \$4 to \$8.50 per month. Call ED 2-8978 or 489-1684 after 6 p.m. 32

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FOREIGN STUDENT wants gentleman to share apartment. Corner, Lila, Flannigan, 332-0718 evenings. 36

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PERSONAL

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Kick-off program for camps and resorts. Wednesday, Feb. 28, Union Ballroom, 7:30-9:30 p.m. 39

PERSONAL

MICHIGAN State University graduation registration available at The Card Shop includes degree, seal, 3 engraved inscriptions. Choice of 10 stones. 34

PERSONAL

CASH REBATE. Receive \$5 by saving Mark registers receipts on Prescriptions, drugs, cosmetics, baby needs. Save 10% on most national brands. Market Retail Prescription Center by Frandi, 301 N. Clippert, Phone 481-4355. 38

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Court 6 p.m. Gym

3 D.T.D. pl - A.E. Pl pl II

4 Z.B.T. pl - D.U. pl II

5 Phi K. Sig pl - D. Chi pl III

6 A.T.O. pl - S. Chi pl III

7 p.m. III

3 L.C.A. pl - S.A.E. pl II

4 West Shaw 2 - 4 II

5-Casopolis - Cabanas III

6 Ramsey - Ravenna III

8 p.m. III

3 Caribbean - Cameron II

4 East Shaw 1 - 10 III

5 East Shaw 7 - 7 III

6 Unteachables - Comets III

9 p.m. III

3 Bower - U.F. Chindits II

4 Beh. Sci - A.O.C.S I II

5 Magaffers - Slow Ones II

6 K. Sig - D.T.D. III

HOCKEY

9:30 p.m. S.A.E. - Coral Gbls.

10:15 p.m. D. S. Phi - D.T.D.

Basketball teams are cautioned that it will be necessary for them to check with the IM Office for the playoff schedule of games.

There have been changes in the dormitory bowling playoffs. The correct schedule will be in the State News on the day of the games.

Michigan State fencing captain Dick Schloemer is the son of Clarence Schloemer, a professor in MSU's natural science department.



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Jerry George, upset Olympian Fred Orlosky in the side horse event last weekend.

more than 1,000 watched Southern Illinois take the first win in five dual meets with MSU.

The Spartans will meet the strong University of Michigan team Friday night at Ann Arbor.

The IM Wrestling and Fencing tournament. A wrestling class or workouts are required to enter the wrestling tournament.

The IM handball singles tournament will begin on Thursday at 7 p.m. All participants should report to the IM Office for pairings and court reservations at this time.

The Wrestling room will be open, with a supervisor on duty, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Participants may now sign up for a proposed Indian Art wrestling contest. If there is sufficient interest shown, the contest will be held the first week of March. Deadline for entering will be Friday.

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Denver Hands Spartans Sixth Straight Ice Loss

By ED KOTLAR
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's hockey team kept its streak intact—it lost its sixth straight game, 6-3 to the Denver Pioneers before 1,301 fans at the MSU Ice Arena Friday.

Despite the prolonged losing streak the Spartans remained in fourth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey League, a game ahead of the Minnesota Gophers. The Gophers lost a two game series at Michigan Tech over the weekend.

The final league games are Friday and Saturday with the Spartans engaged in a home game and with second place Michigan and Minnesota battling sixth place North Dakota at Grand Forks.

The Spartans took a 1-0 lead at 3:38 of the first period Friday when defenseman Jim Jacobson fired a 40-foot bullet by Denver goalie Larry Beauchamp.

Denver tied the score at 10:01 of the period when John Wilson scored with State's Bob Kempf serving a two minute penalty for charging.

Wilson got the puck at the Spartan blue line started to shoot but nobody moved in a little closer. He started to shoot again but still nobody covered him so he moved in closer, wound up and fired a screamer which hit Spartan goalie John Chandik in the chest.

Chandik tried to cover the puck but it bounced out of his reach and Wilson, still uncovered, cruised in and flipped his own rebound in the net.

For the rest of the first period the Spartans applied the pressure but Denver goalie Beauchamp was equal to the task as he made 16 saves.

Denver went ahead 2-1 at 14:34 of the first period when they caught the Spartans changing. Bill Staub took a pass from Ken Williamson and skated in all alone on Chandik.

The Spartan goalie partially stopped the close-in shot but the puck trickled across the line for the score.

In the second period the Pioneers gave the Spartans some passing and skating lessons as they scored four more times.

Denver upped its lead to 3-1 at 3:35 when Staub passed to Marshall Johnston in the center. Johnston skated in, without a defenseman near him, pulled Chandik out and fired over him for the score.

27 seconds later Emory Sampson scored and the Pioneers had a 4-1 lead.

Carl Lackey cut the Denver lead to 4-2 at 13:50 of the second period. Lackey carried the puck from the Spartans zone into Denver's, passed to Claude Fournel on the left wing, Fournel passed back to Lackey in the center and the Spartan defenseman scored from six feet.

The Pioneers got that one back less than a minute later when Trent Beatty slumped in Dominic Fragomini's rebound.

Art Thomas finished the Spartan scoring at 18:52 when he took a pass at the Denver blue line and skated in all alone on Beauchamp to make the score 5-3.

Denver's final tally came 43 seconds later as Beatty scored his second goal when the Spartans failed to clear the puck from their zone.

Chandik must have wondered where his defense was in the second period as he made 20

stops to 8 for Beauchamp.

The third period was scoreless and the game ended 6-3.

The Spartans league record dropped below the 500 mark, 8-7-1, for the first time this season. State's over all record is 12-8-1.

The Pioneers clinched third place and increased their league record to 9-5, and 14-7-1 over all.

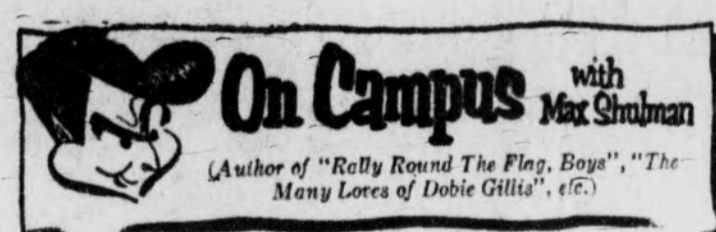
Spartan coach Amo Bessone tried to put more life in his offense by benching Marty Kurik, Tony Elliot and Gus Hendrickson.

Bessone dressed Lyle Miller, Malcolm Orme and defenseman Dan Daily in their place. Orme and Miller teamed with Pat Baldwin to form a new third line but they saw limited duty.

Hole in One

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Robin Roberts, the Philadelphia Phillies pitcher turned Yankee, scored a hole-in-one today in the final round of the National Baseball Players Golf Tournament.

Roberts made his perfect pitch on the 160-yard seventh hole. He used a three-iron. It was the big fellow's first ace. He had a large gallery, and fellow players Eddie Kasko, Ralph Terry and Bob Schmidt were witnesses.



Author of "Rolly Round The Flap, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobbie Gillis", etc.

HOW TO BE A BWOC

Ladies, let me be frank. The days of the college year dawdle down to a precious few. And some of you—let's face it—have not yet become BWOC's. Yes, I know, you've been busy what with going to class and walking your cheetah, but really, ladies, becoming a BWOC is so easy if you'll only follow a few simple rules.

The first and most basic step on the road to being a BWOC is to attract attention. Get yourself noticed... But be very, very careful not to do it the wrong way. I mean, any old girl is bound to be noticed if she goes around with a placard that says, "HEY! LOOKIT ME!" Don't you make such a horrid gaffe. On your placard put: "ZUT! REGARDEZ MOI!" This, as you can see, lends a whole new dimension of tone and dignity.

Once you have been noticed, it is no longer necessary to carry the placard. It will suffice if, from time to time, you make distinctive noises. If, for instance, every three or four minutes you cry, "Whippoorwill!" you cannot but stay fresh in the minds of onlookers.

We come now to clothes, a vital accessory to the BWOC—indeed, to any girl who wishes to remain out of jail. But to the BWOC clothes are more than just a decent cover; they are, it is not too much to say, a way of life.

This spring the "little boy look" is all the rage on campus. Every coed, in a mad effort to look like a little boy, is wearing short pants, knee sox, and boyshirts. But the BWOC is doing more. She has gone the whole hog in achieving little boyhood. She has frogs in her pockets, scabs on her knees, down on her upper lip, and is followed everywhere by a dog named Spot.

All this, of course, is only by day. When evening falls and her date comes calling, the BWOC is the very picture of chic femininity. She dresses in severe, simple basic black, relieved only by a fourteen pound charm bracelet. Her hair is exquisitely coiffed, with a fresh rubber band around the pony tail. Her daytime sneakers have been replaced by fashionable high heeled pumps, and she does not remove them until she gets to the movies.

After the movies, at the campus cafe, the BWOC undergoes her severest test. The true BWOC will never, never, never order the entire menu. This is gluttony and can only cause one's date to blush. The true BWOC will pick six or seven good entrees and then have nothing more till dessert. This is class and is the hallmark of the true BWOC.

Finally, the BWOC, upon being asked by the cigarette vendor which is the brand of her choice, will always reply, "Marlboro, of course!" For any girl knows that a Marlboro in one's hand stamps one instantly as a person of taste and discernment; as the possessor of an educated palate, as a connoisseur of the finer, loftier pleasures. This Marlboro, this badge of savoir-faire, comes to you in flip-top boxes that flip, or in soft packs that are soft, with a filter that filters and a flavor that is flavorful, in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth.

BWOC: Buy Marlboro On Campus. Buy them downtown, too. Either place, you get a lot to like.

WANTED

Do you have a white elephant in your attic. Sell it through the classifieds.

TRANSPORTATION

NEW YORK-JERSEY, for spring intercession, chartered Greyhound buses leaving Friday, Saturday and Monday, March 16, 17, and 19. Inquire now! Art Lipton, 355-9322. 36

Fencers Win, Lose In Indiana

By JIM OLMSTEAD
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans fencers handed Ohio State a 14-13 defeat Saturday at South Bend, Ind., but suffered a 17-10 loss to an aggressive Notre Dame squad.

According to coach Charles Schmitter, the Spartans should have won both meets because MSU defeated Ohio State, and the Buckeyes beat Notre Dame 14-13.

As it was, all three teams finished with a 1-1 record for the day.

High man for the Spartans in epee was Captain Dick Schloemer with a 5-1 record followed by Ron Papsdorf and Ron Frisovsky with 2-4 days.

In sabre, Joe Antonetti went 4-2 with Phil Slayton, Lou Salamone, and Dave Zopf having 1-5, 0-5, and 0-1 records respectively.

The foil squad had a good day with Bob Brooks winning 3-2 in his bouts, followed by Nels Mavin and John Pelletier who split 3-3 and Lew Leonard who went 1-0.

Against Ohio State, the foil squad jumped off to a 6-3 record while epee slid by with a 5-4 win. But the sabre squad, which had been carrying the team for the past several meets, fell 3-6.

Sabre again ran into rough going against the Irish losing 2-7, while foil and epee were defeated 4-5.

With his wins, Schloemer pushed his record to 19 victories in 26 bouts, making him the high man on the team. Antonetti in sabre is second with 16-12.

The Spartans now stand 5-4 for the season.

Next weekend, the team faces Indiana and the University of Detroit at home, with a possibility of a rematch also with Wayne State.

Tom Kumiega, Michigan State senior football guard from Chicopee, Mass., holds the Spartan varsity javelin record.

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Mr. Jerome McCarthy, Employment Manager, will interview on your campus on Friday, February 23. Contact the placement Office for an interview.

Mr. McCarthy will be interested in discussing merchandising opportunities with you.



ROSEMARY KUHN and LARRY WALKER

Seniors of the Week

Miss Kuhn, Walker Active In University Organizations

The president of Panhellenic Council and the chairman of the Senior Class Development Fund have been chosen as Seniors of the Week.

Rosemary Kuhn, East Lansing, and Larry Walker, Hollywood, Fla., have been very active in campus activities over the last four years.

Miss Kuhn has a 3.9 all-college average, and has achieved many scholastic honors. She was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman honorary, and is a member of Tower Guard, Tau Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries.

Walker is affiliated with Scabbard and Blade, military honorary. After graduation he plans to enter the Signal Corps as a helicopter pilot.

Economists Disagree On Common Market

By JOHN PELLETIER Of the State News Staff

Sharp disagreement on the European Common Market arose recently, between a Canadian and an American economist at the second of three Canadian-American Seminars held at Kellogg Center.

Eric W. Kierans, president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchange, and Dr. Harry G. Johnson of the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago differed sharply on the most effective method of handling increased foreign competition.

Kierans advised Canada to immediately associate with the Common Market, especially if Great Britain becomes a member.

This is absolutely necessary, he said, in order to prevent immediate economic loss. Kierans said the Common Market poses a serious threat to Canadian-American markets at home and abroad.

still have been forced to re-examine their traditional commercial policy," Kierans said.

Kierans noted that in spite of the fact that Canada possesses ample resources, abundant capital, and a plentiful supply of manpower and technical skills, its economic growth rate has fallen behind the other Western nations.

Commenting on the Common Market, Johnson said that its success threatens the exports of both the U.S. and Canada at a time when foreign industrial competition has already intensified.

The central problem posed by the Common Market," Johnson said, "is whether the free world will be divided into two large regional trading blocs, Europe and the United States, each surrounded by high tariffs, or whether the successful progress toward European integration will be merged into another move toward freer multi-lateral trade.

Lady Denies Undermining Republicans

Karl Lady denied charges that he is attempting to undermine leadership of the MSU Young Republican Club Saturday before the executive board of the Michigan Federation of YR's meeting in East Lansing.

Lady, Evanston, Ill. junior, and president of the campus Conservative club was criticized at the session by Pete McPherson, Lowell senior.

McPherson said Lady was trying to control the campus club by bringing in outside members. Lady refuted the charges, saying that the State News account of the last YR meeting was influenced by "liberal leanings" of the newspaper.

McPherson also moved to declare Detroit Institute of Technology, Detroit College of Law and Flint Junior College as non-members of the federation.

Promotes Languages, Studies

Center Aids African Interest

Recording language data in remote Nigerian villages, Dr. Hans Wolff said, helped prepare him for his role as associate professor in Michigan State's African Language and Area Center.

Wolff, an ethno-linguist and anthropologist, has been with the Center since his arrival at MSU in September 1960.

"Within the last 10 years," he said, "the people of the United States have been increasingly aware of the importance of Africa, and MSU has been devoting a good portion of its attention in developing its African programs. The purpose of the Center is to stimulate interest in Africa."

The classes are conducted with the assistance of two Nigerian aides, J. O. Aremu who teaches Yoruba and L. Obibaku who teaches Ibo.

"Mr. Aremu and Mr. Obibaku," Wolff emphasized, "insure that the languages are taught in their purest aspects."

Established in July 1960, the Center is supported by a grant under the National Defense Education Act combined with funds from the University.

In Nigeria Wolff traveled by motor launch to river villages, and by truck or by foot into the bush country.

The trucks and motor launches were furnished by the Nigerian government. A cook's steward accompanied Wolff and acted as interpreter when necessary.

The University of Michigan Student Government Council has passed a motion to hold a referendum on the question of rejoining the National Student Association (NSA).

coming to a village was to contact and get assistance from the local headman or school teacher, if one was available."

The referendum will be voted on March 20 or 21.

Because NSA is a national student organization, the forthcoming referendum is of national importance. This is no ordinary referendum and students at U of M have a grave responsibility in making their choice, the "Michigan Daily" student newspaper, said in an editorial Friday.

Chain Store Head Will Address Food Marketers

Edmund J. Murphy, vice president of First National food stores, will lecture to the students and faculty in Food Marketing at 3:30 p.m. Monday in 118 Eppley Center.

Murphy, who was largely responsible for the recent purchase of all the Safeway stores in the New York area, will speak on "Penetrating the New York area with the Largest New England Food Chain."

U of M Schedules NSA Referendum

The University of Michigan Student Government Council has passed a motion to hold a referendum on the question of rejoining the National Student Association (NSA).

Conservative groups such as the "Young Americans for Freedom" are against the adopting of the referendum.

The supporters of NSA formed an ad hoc committee to defend NSA and will use its resources to save NSA at the U of M.

The University of Michigan participated in the conferences that led to the formation of the organization in 1947 and has since been a bulwark of the NSA.

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McDonald's HAMBURGERS Try 'em today McDonald's... the drive-in with the arches 1 BLOCK EAST OF CAMPUS OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT WEEKDAYS 1 A.M. FRI. & SAT. ALSO AT 2120 N. LARCH US 27 & 4700 S. CEDAR US 127

THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY IS INVITED TO A FREE LECTURE ENTITLED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: DEFENDER OF INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS THURSDAY EVENING, FRIDAY 22 ROOM 31, UNION 8:00 P.M. GIVEN BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Engineers to Hear Sommerman on Solvay Process

Walter Sommerman will speak on "The Duties of a Chemical Engineer at Solvay" at a meeting of the American Institute of Engineers Wednesday, Feb. 21 in 405 Olds Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Sommerman is from the chemical engineering department of the Solvay Process division of the Allied Chemical Corporation in Syracuse, New York.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: MARTIN CAWLEY

When Martin Cawley joined Illinois Bell Telephone Company a year and a half ago, he immediately was assigned to a job in the Building Engineer's Group. This work involved preparing plans and specifications for remodeling several floors of an important telephone office building, and following details of the field work until the job was completed.

and earned an assignment as Project Engineer. Now he handles still more complex building projects, each contributing to better telephone service for Chicago.

Martin Cawley and other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



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 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Raal, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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Student

(Continued from page 1) ing his pleasure at the great student response. He deplored the present military basis of a large portion of U.S. economy, especially in view of the comparatively minimal government expenditures on education, housing, and welfare.

Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, which comprise the trading bloc, have enjoyed phenomenal success, Hazard said. Trade among member nations has increased 51 per cent, and trade with outside nations has increased 29 per cent, he said.

An announcement was made of a protracted "Peace-Walk" to begin April 22 and continuing through June 22. The "Walk" would consist of a body of walkers beginning in New England with Washington, D.C. as its destination, to be accompanied by simultaneous walks in other parts of the country.