



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

U.S. Suspends Laotian Aid

VIENTIANE, Laos — The government of Prince Boun Oum, feeling a pinch caused by American suspension of aid, has borrowed 300 million kip (\$3.75 million) from the national bank to meet monthly expenditures, informed sources said Sunday.

The United States has withheld its \$3 million aid check for February as a means of pressure on Rightwingers to get on with talks to form a coalition government.

Quadros Returns from Exile

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Janio Quadros returns from six months of self-imposed exile this week and many Brazilians expect the mercurial former President to make a new bid for power.

Accused by his political enemies of seeking the powers of a dictator, and of trying to move Brazil into closer communion with the Communist bloc, Quadros has kept silent.

Menon Urges Socialism in India

BOMBAY, India — Leftist Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, winner of a bitterly fought North Bombay parliamentary contest, declared at a congress party victory rally Sunday: "Socialism at home and peace abroad were the fundamentals of India's national policy which have been vindicated by the verdict of the electorate."

East German Industrial Fair Opens

LEIPZIG, East Germany — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, the Kremlin's economic troubleshooter, and East Germany's chief, Walter Ulbricht, opened the Leipzig industrial fair to the public Sunday.

Mikoyan arrived here Saturday from Berlin where he reportedly huddled with Ulbricht concerning East Germany's economic problems.

South Pole Gets Atomic Reactor

WASHINGTON — The world's first atomic power plant at the South Pole now is in operation, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Sunday.

The AEC said its medium-sized portable power plant at McMurdo Sound achieved a controlled, self-sustained chain reaction at 3:30 p.m. EST Saturday.

Peruvians Revolt; 7 Dead

LIMA, Peru — Hundreds of rebellious Indian peasants armed with knives and slingshots early Sunday battled government troops trying to oust them from four big cattle ranches they had seized near Cerro De Paseo, high in the Andes.

K Presents Risky Crop Plan To Party Central Committee

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev lays his "take a chance" program for feeding the Soviet Union's 200 million people before an important Communist Party Central Committee meeting opening today.

In advance of the session, the party newspaper Pravda published a deluge of complaints about impending failures in farming, a problem as old as the Soviet Union. And the farm problem remains unsolved as the nation moves into the fourth year of the latest seven-year plan.

Khrushchev will make the main opening speech.

The Premier has indicated some measures he proposes to increase crop production. To raise more grain, he wants to allow less land to lie fallow, to take more land out of grass and soil-building crops. These are conservation measures in force since Stalin's day.

"Take a chance, take a chance," Khrushchev has repeatedly told farm managers in urging them to plow up more land and plant it to grain.

This is his apparent answer to farm experts at home and

abroad who oppose his plan to plow up grassland and put in more wheat. They protest that while this may produce good crops for a couple of years, it will be followed by even worse yields. They consider this especially true since more than half the Soviet crop land is semi-arid, where conservation

Horticulture Barn Hit By Fire

Fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$7,000 damage to a horticulture barn on Hagadorn Rd. about 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Four East Lansing fire trucks, a tanker, and a truck especially equipped with lights stayed on the scene for three hours in the near zero weather to fight the blaze, which apparently started on the first floor, and spread to the roof.

The barn, which was used for storage, will require a new roof.

Blue Cross Withdraws Coverage Of 1,100 MSU Staff Members

Spartan Athletes Set Big Ten Marks

Action around the Big Ten this weekend saw the Spartans win two runner up spots, a third, a fourth, and a fifth in league competition.

It also saw a young Wisconsin team upset the mighty Buckeyes of Ohio State 86 to 67 in basketball.

Permit Deadline To Repeat Exams

Tuesday has been announced as the deadline for students to obtain permission to repeat final examinations for University College courses.

Permission may be obtained from the assistant dean of the University College.



Weather

Light snow and cloudy skies are forecast for today. The high will be in the Low 20's.

Gymnastic and fencing teams were runners up behind Michigan and Iowa respectively. Gami Browsh, Jim Durkee and Steve Johnson won individual titles in their respective events in gymnastics as did Brooks of the fencing team.

Sherman Lewis amassed 14 points and two Big Ten titles to help the track team to a third-place finish behind Wisconsin and Michigan.

A powerful relay quartet of Doug Rowe, Jeff Mattson, Bill Wood and Mike Wood, set a national record in the 400-yd freestyle relay to help the Spartans to a fourth place finish in the swimming championship, Indiana, the nation's No. 1 swimming power, walked away with the team title.

In the other league championship the Spartans found themselves in the middle of the Big Ten pack with a fifth-place finish in wrestling. Four one point losses saw State with just one man, George Hobbs, gain a position in the finals. Iowa, with two individual winners, edged out Michigan for the team title.



Sherman Lewis breaks the tape for a first place in the 300 yard run during last weekend's Big Ten track championships held here. Lewis topped all Spartan scorers with a meet total of 14 1/2 points.

See West Ready To Offer New Test Ban Agreement

LONDON (AP) — The West is believed ready to offer Russia a nuclear test ban agreement with looser controls than those in the treaty proposed by the West last year, according to reports circulating in London.

The new Western proposals are said to recognize that all tests except those underground — and even some big underground tests — now can be detected by instruments beyond the borders of the country where the tests take place.

"The West may, therefore, be prepared to consider fewer control posts in Soviet and Western territory, and to place greater emphasis on verification of results reported by instruments at home," the Sunday Times said today.

It added that the new proposals which Britain and America hope to present at the

18-nation Geneva disarmament conference beginning March 14, are intended to make it easier for the Russians to accept an international control system.

The Russians have, in fact, rejected any form of international control except as part of a general disarmament agreement. It thus appears that the test question will be decided by how close the Russians and the West can come to agreement on the way a disarmament control system would work.

The Observer, in a dispatch from Washington, said two alternative approaches to Russia emerge from President Kennedy's warning to Moscow that American nuclear tests will be resumed in the atmosphere next month unless the Russians sign an effective

treaty by then banning them.

These alternatives are: 1. The President is still willing to stand by the western proposals of last April for a test ban treaty providing for a system of inspection; or

2. He is ready to offer a simpler plan with a more superficial, less expensive and less complicated inspection system for the detection of underground tests.

"In the light of recent experiences, such detection is now considered less important and much less a problem than had been assumed before," said the Observer. "If the Soviet Union is, therefore, still interested in the principle of a test ban treaty, President Kennedy is willing to negotiate a new 1962 model."

"This new model might be more acceptable to the Russians because it would require a much lower minimum of on-the-spot inspections and the whole organization would be less complex. Instead, greater emphasis would be placed on preventing one side from having a running start on the other through secret preparations while the test ban treaty is in force."

Change Made In Bus Stops

Two campus bus stops will be relocated Monday, the Department of Public Safety reported.

The bus stop near Case Hall on the south side of Shaw Lane will be moved to the other side of Chestnut Lane.

Buses stopping there will be able to pull off on the shoulder rather than stopping on the street and backing up traffic, officers said.

The other affected stop is in front of Bessey Hall on Farm Lane. The existing stop near the north end of the building will be moved south in front of the main entrance.

The reason for this change is the student congestion at the north entrances after each class.

The Department of Buildings and Utilities found that in one day 5300 students used the two smaller entrances near the bus stop, while only 900 used the larger main entrance.

Lower Rate Extended To Affected Groups

By BRUCE FABRICANT
Of the State News Staff

Blue Cross has announced it is withdrawing medical coverage from a segment of Michigan State's staff on April 1. But provisions have been made to cover those persons affected at a slightly lower rate, according to Charles A. Blackman, associate professor of education.

Seniors Seek 100 Per Cent Fund Backing

An all-out effort has been launched to insure 100 per cent participation in the senior class Development Fund project, Larry Walker, project chairman, announced Sunday.

The senior class Development Fund committee will attempt to make it as easy as possible for all seniors to contribute, Walker said, by personally contacting each one to remind them of the class goal.

The goal, announced in a letter to each senior over the Christmas holidays, is for every one to contribute one dollar towards the project. The choice of the project will be made by a vote of every contributor.

Personal contact by the committee members will be initiated in the fraternities and sororities. All houses with 100 per cent participation will receive official recognition by Robert C. Toll, Development

See SENIOR FUND page 2

Lushwell Experts On Joints Mop Up Annual Game, Too

By LUTHER D. ARDFARB
Sports Writer Emeritus

Bring on Jerry Lucas and the Ohio State Buckeyes. Bring on Bill Russell, Bob Cousy and the Boston Celtics. Bring on the French Secret Army Organization — plastic bombs and all.

Lushwell A. C., the athletic club of student publications, will gladly meet and defeat any hoopster challengers.

Friday night the peerless poets of Lushwell overwhelmed, outwitted, frustrated, routed, dumped, vanquished and humiliated the foe representing that sequestered institution on the third floor of the Student Services Building — All-University Student Government.

In short, Lushwell beat the Stoopid Goobs, 32-31. But the score is not indicative of the ease by which the politicians were subdued. At several times during the game, Lushwell, with great facility, extended their lead to as many as two and three points.

It was, however, a game marred by threats of exposure and muckraking on the one hand and threats of Congressional investigation on the other.

Jim Barnes, chairman of the AUSG public relations committee, introduced a resolution to begin the game. It was passed unanimously with little debate from the floor.

Immediately, Lushwell A.C. began to weave its mastery over the outclassed Stoopid Goobs. The dribbling wizardry of Jody Howard, Sharon Coady and Isabel Racki dazzled the overflow through which jammed into the arena for the classic.

When a Goob committed a foul at the two minute mark, Congressman Bob Hencken leaped from his seat shouting: "Point of order!" Insisting that Referee Art Dworken, who writes headlines for IM ping pong stories, was "out of order."

Hencken threatened to introduce a resolution calling for an investigation of Dworken's previous officiating experiences but was dissuaded when

See LUSHWELL page 4

Blackman said the withdrawal will affect 1,100 present Blue Cross subscribers who are eligible for the Major Medical Program which became effective Jan. 1.

The major Medical Program is available to members of the Academic Assembly and persons affiliated with the University who earn more than \$7,500 a year, Blackman said. It is offered by the Teachers Insurance Annuity Assn. which also plans MSU's faculty retirement program.

Blackman said that in January, 75 per cent of those persons eligible to benefit participated in Major Medical's program.

"Blue Cross felt that the Major Medical Program would not give them a fair cross-section of the group involved," Blackman said. "Individual options indicated that Blue Cross is attractive to large families and less attractive to young people who have small families."

Blackman explained that there are two types of medical insurance available to staff members, the basic plan and the Major Medical plan. The former covers expenses in hospitals and medical bills from the first dollar spent and the latter takes over when the limits of the basic plan have expired and after the individual involved has paid \$100.

Some persons chose no base plan but the Major Medical plan alone, Blackman said. But Blue Cross is withdrawing its base plan for those persons who are eligible to carry it.

He said that a majority of persons who switched to Major Medical continued to carry Blue Cross's base plan.

Blackman said that provisions already have been made to cover persons affected at a slightly lower rate with the original carrier, American Hospital-Medical Benefit which has served the University for more than 20 years.

Blackman said arrangements were made with the original provider of hospital and medical insurance on campus to add an additional plan to their present program which is quite comparable to the program being withdrawn by Blue Cross.

The substitute program offered is American plan four, according to Blackman. The plan has slightly lower rates than that offered by Blue Cross. The difference is anywhere from 64 cents to \$2.84 lower, depending upon the type of policy that the subscriber carries.

Blackman said that every effort will be made to cover existing or continuing claims which would have been met by Blue Cross if its policy remained.

Blue Cross will continue to cover — clerical and — service personnel of the University and other employees not included specifically in the affected group, Blackman said.

Radical Right Topic of Talk To Young Dems

Frederic Williams, associate professor of history will speak on the radical right movement in the United States at the Young Democrats meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Parlors A and B Union.

Dr. Williams will discuss the development of this movement and the significance and consequences of it on fundamental American institutions.

Mystery Solved

Just What Was 1/4 Residue?

"I give and bequest the sum of \$25,000 to establish a student loan fund to be known as the Mae E. Updegraff Student Loan Fund."

This was the 13th provision of a will received by the Development Fund in 1956. The benefactor, Daniel E. Updegraff, died, and winter term, 1961, the university received the \$25,000.

But the will also provided that "one-fourth of all residue left after the distribution of liquidated assets shall also be

given to Michigan State University."

Well? So how much is "one-fourth residue?" Five dollars, \$10 or \$20?

It turned out to be \$43,000 in stock.

This term, a check arrived in the treasurer's office for 7.50—a dividend return from stocks of Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

the "one-fourth residue" of Mr. Updegraff arrived—stock valued at \$43,000.

This was the ambiguous one-fourth residue of a man who attended State 40 years ago; never finished; and was never heard from again, until 1956.

Alumni files showed he had majored in mechanical engineering at MAC in 1904 and 1905 and had dropped out of school before graduating. He was last heard of as manager of a small Vancouver equipment company.

2 Experts To Debate Medicare in Forum

"How can we best provide adequate medical care for the aged?"

Two leading exponents of opposing views on this question will be presented in an open forum discussion at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kellogg Center Auditorium.

Supporting the social security approach to medical care for the aged will be James Brindle, director of the social security department of the United Automobile Workers.

He is former chairman of the medical care committee of the American Public Welfare Assn.

Presenting the private health insurance approach, will be J. F. Follmann Jr. of New York, director of information and research for the Health Insurance Association of America. He is also a consultant to the American Medical Assn.

The program is a presentation in the Labor and Industrial Relations Center lecture series and is open to the public.



BRINDLE



FOLLMANN

Grading System Needs Overhauling

The inconsistencies and conflicts of the grading system were recently graphically pointed out by John Winburne, assistant dean of the University College.

Winburne was particularly against the two forces which operate against one another: An inflexible five point letter scale and a flexible grading curve.

Although most educators (and most students) are aware of the difficult problems of accurately grading student work, this is one of the few concrete suggestions for eliminating some of the trouble.

Finding a fair but accurate method of evaluating how much a student has learned has plagued instructors for years. Objective or essay tests? Quizzes or one final? Curve or straight scale? How much and how do you consider classroom participation? Extra papers? What do you consider when awarding a final grade? Should there be a grade?

These questions have been probed, studied, taken apart and put together again many times yet nobody knows the answers. This repeated study does not mean, however, that we are faced with an insurmountable problem. It only means that we have to continue re-evaluating our present grading system in the

hopes that we can solve some problem each time.

Michigan State might take one step now by studying ways to eliminate the conflicting flexible and inflexible systems.

The curve allows so many As, Bs, Cs, Ds and Fs yet the inflexible letter system will not allow a D average for graduation. A D is regarded as passing but insufficient for graduation standards. The two point required to enter upper school is general; it allows Ds in some courses if the student can show enough Bs to balance them.

Such standards are inconsistent. A D is either passing and completely acceptable or it is not. A C average is required to enter upper school or it is not. The D seems to linger in a foggy zone, seeming to serve no purpose but to warn students when they are approaching danger.

It might be a better warning if students were not deluded into thinking they could make up several Ds with sparkling A performances in other classes.

This problem should be given serious thought by University officials. It is one of the many grading problems which might be solved.

To The Point Of Ludicrousness

In recent months a multitude of accusations have been aimed at works of American literature. If the accusers were from another country it would still be hypercritical, but these destructive critics reside within our own community. This fact makes it even more so:

In Pontiac, a Parent-Teacher Association filed a petition demanding the removal of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" because of "sexiness" among Chinese coolies. Also included in the action was "Drums Along the Mohawk." Mrs. Edward Bigger, spokesman for the group, said, "Drums Along the Mohawk" deals with our own history which I had always been told was about our fine and noble ancestors. I fail to find any in this book." Zane Grey's immortal sagas of our old west came under pressure because of an occasional "damn" or "hell." After some rational thinking, all of these books were reinstated.

IN CALIFORNIA, school authorities banned the story of Tarzan. These august persons contended that Tarzan and Jane were never married and their son, Boy,

was illegitimate. Therefore, they were living in sin, as well as in the jungle, but on page 318 in the first story of Tarzan, he and Jane were married by her minister father.

In Florida, Crusaders for the Betterment of American Literature and Segregation Unlimited banned a children's book on propagation of rabbits. Supposedly, a white rabbit and a black married and had children. The CFTBALSU claimed this impregnated the premise of interracial marriage. It is doubtful that five-year-old children glean this unsanctioned meaning from a very elementary text.

THESE ARE but three of many such examples of personal prejudice and ultraconservatism. Quite probably there are many other crusades that are far more essential than denouncing literature for such a ridiculous array of reasons. Charity organizations, church groups, and research projects are always striving for increased enrollment among both trained and lay personnel. These causes are far more justifiable and useful than banning of books, and through participation in these, more important advances will be achieved.

But this is not the real solution for an ever-increasing nuisance. Educators spend many years in formal training plus many more years gaining valuable experience by performing the duties demanded of them. They therefore are in a position to impartially judge what their students may read.

IRRATIONAL AND excitable parents do not have such experience and because of their obvious ignorance of the situation, good literature is being classed with smut.

If educators were left to solve this problem in a rational and sane manner, such a petty question would not have thrown the light of suspicion and mistrust upon our American Literature.

—Lansing Community College

A wedding consultant says that the bridal couple should be given something that they can use every day. Money?

Chicago Daily News

Changes in our way of life become ingrained as time goes on, and many a young husband these days is washing dishes in the apron his daddy used to wear.

Chicago Daily News

The cartoons take over on television, and the irony of the situation is that about the only program left with people on it is Walt Disney's.

Chicago Daily News

"Ah, It's Good To Get Out Of Costume And Relax"



Letters to the Editor On Ice, Peace Marchers

To the Editor:

Monday after sliding to class along the nicely polished ice walks of MSU, I arrived at Bessey Hall. Much to my surprise I found nice comfortable chairs at the entrances, occupied by employees of the university. These employees were counting the number of students entering the building.

Perhaps the University now knowing how many students walk the corridors of its classroom buildings might try making a survey of the number of students who fall on improperly cleaned sidewalks.

Why hasn't the University done anything about the ice? David Kirsch 531 Sycamore La.

Nuclear War

To the Editor:

In this era of the atomic age with its incessant rumblings that are heard the world-over, mankind is faced with one of the most perplexing and inextricable survival problems unprecedented in the entire history of the world. This problem seems to lie in the inability of man to choose between the good and evil use of technology in terms of the devastating military weapons in "ad valorem" (in proportion to value) spent for peaceful purposes.

This year, the United States, as well as the Soviet Union, each appropriated nearly 51 billion dollars for expenditures on military organization, armory, munitions, explosives, and thermo-nuclear warhead production, of which it consists 10% of the former's and 20% of the latter's total national income.

It should be remembered that this amount is about 9 billion dollars more than that which was spent entirely by the United States during World War I neglecting inflation factors.

We should ask ourselves, do these enormous defense budgets give us an equivalent of peace and security or will it tend to augment international tensions to the point of causing war? Ibn Khaldun, who was an Arabian philosopher of the 14th century A.D., stated that the weapons that man used in defending himself against the wild beasts cannot be used as a deterrent to war because each man makes equal use of them.

As we watch the war clouds gathering, we should ask ourselves has there ever been an army assembled that did not fight? A sword forged that did not draw blood? A nuclear warhead fabricated that will not detonate? How is it possible

to preserve peace by preparing for war? And is the security of one nation a justifiable insecurity of another?

In fact, the answer to these questions are found and confirmed by history and need not be reminded of the great armaments race that was launched by the Big Powers prior to the great Commercial Wars of the century. It is still the duty of the statesmen to oust the politicians (party hacks) and his liars and weapon heaps.

In most cases, a step up in the production of military armaments only produces a corresponding increase of the others; thereby causing an endless hideous arms-race to be launched, gathering as they go tensions, fears and trepidations which ultimately leads to a bloody conflict.

Man should busy himself in preserving peace and preventing war in the same manner in which he guards his family, his health and material possessions; for the former shall rob him all of the latter.

According to the "Eternal Good Book," man should put his energy in the plow (peaceful uses) not in the sword; for those who live by the sword, die by the sword.

Therefore, the dire need of our times is calling for an informed and alarmed citizenry who will vehemently protest to those who are in office and encourage and prompt them to have America become foremost among the nations of the world in leading the peace race and thereby preventing a "casus Belli" (an event-causing war) which would be detrimental to the survival of both man and his civilizations.

Harold Jacobs - Snover, Michigan

Freedom Riders

To the Editor:

Recently, an article appeared in the State News that said President Hannah states that a Northern Freedom Rider going into southern states did not help the cause in these states and, further more, they should remain at home and clean up the problem there.

I must take issue with Dr. Hannah on certain points.

As to the fact that the Northern Freedom Riders have not helped the cause, I would like to state that since the beginning of the Freedom Rides into the southern states, the Attorney General of the United States has been effective in implementing a directive which prohibits segregation in the traveling of interstate pass-

engers. I think this is tangible evidence of the beneficial results of the Freedom Rides.

The second piece of evidence I would like to present to support the good aspects of the Freedom Rides is the recent desegregation of community facilities of such cities as Atlanta, Montgomery and many other southern communities.

I feel the Freedom Rides are necessary because of the conditions that exist and the social pattern of the South. It is extremely helpful when Freedom Riders from the North go to the South.

These northerners do not have to fear economic reprisal for themselves or their families.

Also, this method sets up effective test cases to challenge southern segregation laws.

And finally, it gives publicity to a very ugly problem that exists in our society.

At this point I would like to express my agreement with President Hannah. There are plenty of areas of discrimination in the North which should be exposed.

Dalton Roberson 215 Lewis St. East Lansing

Library Penalties

To the Editor:

I have recently had an experience which I'm sure others have had and will continue to have unless striking changes are brought about. In trying to find a book in our library for a paper, I found it was already out but was due more than a week before my paper was to be done. I waited for a week for it to be returned. Of course I never got the book.

Now, either the library must obtain several copies of many necessary volumes or maybe all books should be put on the reserved list. But, assuming that neither of these courses are feasible, and also assuming students will continue to keep books out disregarding the due date, maybe a stiffer fine is needed.

I suggest that the overdue fine be doubled each day the book is overdue so that the first several days would allow for return conveniently but after that the student could not afford to keep the book-out. In my case a notice was sent to the reader that I needed the book but this was ignored also.

I am reluctant to suggest a stiff penalty here where so many already exist but I am also reluctant to be in this position again.

Trent Batson 1929 Roseland

U.S.-Russian Friction Decided Fate of UN

The following article was given in the form of a speech by Dr. Herbert Weisinger, professor of English, to the United Nations Students Organization Feb. 14.

By HERBERT WEISINGER (First in a Series)

I do not suppose that there are many here tonight who were old enough sixteen years ago to remember clearly, let alone to be witnesses of, the actual founding of the United Nations in San Francisco.

But to a person like myself, brought up in the aftermath of the first World War, who reached his majority in the midst of depression—I like to say that the only really interesting thing about me is that on commencement day, 1934, not a single member of my graduating class had, or expected to have, a job—and whose academic career was begun in and was dominated by the second World War, to a person like myself, the establishment of the United Nations Organization was the visible symbol of mankind's hopes for a future as bright as the past had been dismal.

TO BE SURE, the present then was heavily overcast: we had not yet gotten over the shock of President Roosevelt's death, the war with Japan was still on—indeed, the first atomic bomb had yet to be dropped on Hiroshima—Germany surrendered only after the opening of the San Francisco conference, Nationalist and Communist troops were still battling for power in China, Poland was still a political no-man's land, Nehru was still in jail, and more than half the number of nations at present members of the U.N. were either not present, or had been refused admittance, or were simply not yet in existence—all these circumstances, and others besides, constituted a far from propitious augury for the future of the United Nations Organization. Nevertheless, we hoped, for the simple reason that there was no alternative to hope.

We hoped, but I would not have you think that this hope was starry-eyed and therefore blind to the harsh realities of the international scene at that time. Germany and Japan had not yet surrendered, but their imminent defeat was already creating two great political vacuums, west and east, into which the surrounding nations were being sucked, while at the opposite edges of these vortices stood the United States and the U.S.S.R., like two powerful magnets, each trying by various means at its command to draw the exhausted and war-torn countries of Europe and Asia into their fields of influence, and to hold them there.

FOR IT WAS already apparent even then that out of the welter of conflict the United States and the U.S.S.R. were emerging as the two great opposing polarities of influence, decision, and action.

Ravaged as she was, and I think we tend to forget the enormous losses in people and property which the war inflicted on her, the Soviet Union at the time of the San Francisco conference stood with one arm embracing practically the whole of eastern Europe, its fingers probing ever westward, while the other pushed relentlessly eastward to the Pacific.

Thus the United States was immediately confronted with the task of stopping, and perhaps pushing back, that double spread. Even as the United Nations was being-brought into existence, each side was already forging regional defense alliances whose geography might sometimes appear confusing but whose intent was perfectly clear: to checkmate and to encircle each other. The practical consequence was that whether or not there was ever any genuine intention to make the United Nations the ultimate, supreme international authority, the precedent of supplementing and bypassing it was already laid down, and national or regional needs were given first priority over international agreement.

IT WAS THEREFORE inevitable that the United Nations Organization should have been turned into a battle-ground of the cold war. If it was conceived in hope, it was born in calculation, and its troublesome youth is the product of a disturbed home where the parents have not yet learned to live together.

(To be continued)

More Jazz

To the Editor:

Bravo! The Modern Jazz Quartet's concert on Monday night was probably the best thing that happened to increase jazz appreciation at MSU in many years.

Future performances of other good jazz groups would certainly be an asset to the Lecture-Concert series—for they

would, as the MJQ seemed to prove, strengthen the understanding of jazz by many.

Education in jazz appreciation should be as important as education in any other form of good music, for it is as much a part-of-our culture as any other art form.

Again... Bravo! And lets have more.

Thom Papanek East Lansing

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Manufactures
- 6. Seris
- 12. Effective principle
- 13. Highly seasoned stew
- 15. Merry
- 16. Predatory-incursion
- 18. Tire casing
- 19. Pronoun
- 20. Grated
- 22. Individual
- 23. Unite firmly
- 25. E. Indian weight
- 27. And. Fr.
- 28. Of greater age
- 30. Pertaining to Wales
- 32. Have courage
- 34. Tear
- 36. Head
- 37. Happening
- 39. Measures
- 41. Note of the scale
- 42. Flap
- 44. Form of dance step
- 47. Bitter vetch
- 48. Leave
- 51. Exclamation
- 52. Ceremony
- 54. Feminine name
- 55. Decay
- 56. Kind of triangle
- 58. Gaze fixedly
- 60. Rubs out
- 61. Four-bagger

CAWUT	HOT	LAR
AWASH	ODI	ICE
SEDER	DEL	MUB
SLA	DECRY	MUTE
ALSO	APORT	
IMPROVISATION		
SPRAWL	EDDY	
SPARE	STAL	SAZ
HEAR	STALO	
ART	LEI	MORAL
VIE	EGO	IMPURE
ELL	DOM	TENET

- DOWN
- 1. Slight-of-hand
- 2. Marble
- 3. Solution
- 4. Type measure
- 5. Bit of thread
- 6. Vessel
- 7. Lids on cargo
- 8. Part measure
- 9. Force: Latin
- 10. Reflected sound
- 11. Earliest
- 14. Cut teeth
- 17. Flower
- 20. Forgive
- 21. Light mixture
- 24. Greater amount
- 26. Iterate
- 29. Border
- 31. Girl
- 32. Puts off
- 33. Creed
- 35. Kind of nut
- 38. Small boy
- 40. Flog
- 43. Sesame
- 45. Beach
- 46. Diner
- 48. Headliner
- 50. Crusted dishes
- 53. Old musical note
- 55. Male sheep
- 57. Plural ending
- 59. For

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 Photo Editor.....Dave Jaehng
 Feature Edit.....Howard Holmes
 Women's Edit.....Cathie Mahoney
 Science Editor.....Bill Steiner





MISS Jr. 500 FINALISTS.—Those named to the top five starting positions are Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lansing Freshman (top left); Diane Ricketts, Park Ridge, Ill., Freshman (top right); Julie Beechler, Birmingham, Soph (center); Tina Day, Washington, D.C., Freshman (bottom left); Carol Coates, Saline, Mich., Freshman (bottom right). Photo by Skip Mays.

Lambda Chi Alpha Picks 1962 'Junior 500' Court

The "Junior 500" queen's court, which will reign over the pushcart race May 19, was chosen Sunday at a tea sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. From among these five coeds Lambda Chi will select the queen during spring term who will represent them at the race and throughout the year. The court includes: Julie Beechler, Birmingham sophomore, Yakely Hall; Carol Coates, Saline freshman, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge; Cynthia Cuthbertson, East Lansing freshman, Kappa Gamma pledge; Tina

Day, Washington, D.C. freshman, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge, and Diane Ricketts, Park Ridge, Ill. freshman, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge. These coeds who were selected from among 75 candidates at a series of teas, will lead a parade of 50 queens from other campus organizations before the 14th annual race. This will be the largest gathering of campus queens in the country reigning at the largest all-University event of the year, Ray Straffen, Junior 500 chairman, said. Since the first race in 1949

six other Lambda Chi chapters have sponsored similar events, he said. The pushcarts, built to rigid specifications, race in men's, women's and humorous divisions around West Circle Drive competing for the trophies. Each team's comprised of five pushers and a driver. The pushers take turns guiding the cart from one relay point to the next. Junior 500 will be one of the events in the MSU's first Spring Weekend that also will include Greek Feast, Parents' Day and Water Carnival.

Conservatives Hear Alger Warns of Too Much Government Control

By GARY RONBERG
Of the State News Staff
Congressman Bruce Alger of Texas, Thursday night urged members of the Conservative Club to "educate, lobby and then elect" to preserve the basic principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

"We have a right to seek our own destiny and not have it crammed down our throats by an almighty, all-knowing government," he said. Alger said it was up to each citizen to "know the issues, know why you believe as you do, and know who votes and how they vote."

When people know what they believe they should write letters to Congressmen to promote proper legislation, he said. "The fellows in Congress are scared of your letters," Alger said. "You may not think they are, but when some of you get together and write, believe me you're heard."

Once a person knows what he believes, and has made it clear to his representatives what he believes, then he must elect people of his own thinking to make sure his beliefs are carried out, Alger said. "If an individual is free to operate, and is not strangled by the government, he will operate to solve problems successfully," he said.

Alger said the sole aim of government is to make the God-given rights of the Declaration of Independence secure.

"Liberals always ask for more federal government and more money — never less," he said. "If their trend is allowed to continue more government management will be the epitaph on the tombstone of the United States."

Socialism will soon overtake this country unless a conservative administration is elected, Alger said.

"If we are to save the United States it will have to be done by the conservatives," he said. "Russia could never lick us if we would only remember one basic principle — nobody will work for the government as well as he will work for himself and his loved ones."

"Conservatism involves the emphasis on the individual and on free people," Alger said, "and I see the conservative philosophy as the only real positive step toward freedom."

Alger said it was up to the United States to maintain freedom in the world and he outlined a program to stamp out Communism.

"First of all, tell all United Nations members that they must live up to the charter," he said. "Those who don't should be expelled, and if they aren't expelled we should get out because we are wrong to even be dealing with countries that aren't living up to the charter."

Next, the United States should immediately sever all diplomatic relations with Communist countries, he said.

"This country believes in liberty first and peace second — not peace at any price!" Alger said.

Breaking off relations with Communist countries would not mean that we are angry with them, he said, it will "isolate the sickness."

"Third, we should not give any aid to Communist or socialist nations," Alger said. "We have got to learn to quit giving people things they don't appreciate."

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Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Thursday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau bulletin for the week of March 5-9:

- Armour Research Foundation of Illinois Institute of Technology. Electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers; chemistry, physics, math and statistics majors.
- Campbell Sales Co. All majors from the College of Business and Public Service.
- Carson Pirie Scott & Co. All majors from the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts, Home Economics.
- Culligan, Inc. Marketing majors and all others from the College of Business and Public Service.
- General Motors Corp - Fisher Body Division. Mechanical, and electrical engineers; accounting and math majors.
- General Motors Corp. - GMC Truck and Coach. Mechanical and electrical engineers.
- GMC - Oldsmobile Division. Mechanical engineers.
- GMC - Pontiac Motor Division. Mechanical engineers.
- GMC - Terstedt Division. Mechanical and chemical engineers.
- Lakeview Public Schools. Elementary education (early and later), art, vocal music, physical education, special education, mentally handicapped type "A", deaf and hard of hearing, homebound junior high art, general science, math, English and social studies, English and reading, senior high mathematics, English and mathematics, English, social studies, business education.

- Buchanan Public Schools. Elementary education and vocal music majors.
- General Electric Co. Accounting, finance, mathematics, economics, business administration and others with accounting minors.
- L'Anse Creuse Public Schools. Elementary education, senior high Spanish and math.
- Mechanical Handling Systems Inc. Mechanical engineers.
- Northway Inn. Restaurant and institutional management junior or senior manager of Inn for the summer.
- Win Schuler's Inc. Hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors.
- Stokey - Van Camp, Inc. All majors from the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts.
- Union Free School District No. 1. Elementary education K-6, junior high social studies, math, senior high general science - biology, commercial, French-Spanish, art and instrumental music.
- Warren Consolidated Schools. Elementary education (early and later), psychology, social studies, visiting teacher, speech, art, junior high French, English-Latin, women's physical education, senior high chemistry, physics, business education, industrial arts, math and English.

- Wyoming Public Schools (Grand Rapids) Junior high English-social studies comb, English-math, senior high English, math, French and elementary education.
- Collins Radio Co. Electrical and mechanical engineers; math and physics majors. Will interview summer applicants for all the above areas - must be juniors or above.
- Lockheed-California Co. Mechanical, electrical and civil engineers; math and physics majors.
- Sears, Roebuck & Co. All majors from the Colleges of Business and Public Service, Science and Arts and Communication Arts.
- Square D Co. Electrical and mechanical engineers.
- Tennessee Valley Authority. All majors from the College of Business and Public Service, personnel, math, statistics, fisheries and wildlife majors; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers.

Night Staff

Assistant News Editor, Brandon Lee Brown; Night Editor, Isabel Racki; Wire Editor, Keun Youn; Copy Editors, Linda Lotridge, Kathy Ryan and Tom Winter.

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Gymnasts, Fencers Grab Second Places

Dale Cooper Gains Meet's Top Score

By JIM SILBAR
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's gymnasts placed second behind the University of Michigan in the Big Ten Gymnastic Championships last week-end.

State took three first places in the meet.

Dale Cooper, one of the best in the U.S. on the still rings, had the top score of the meet. It was also the top score ever given to a gymnast in the Big Ten Championships. He scored an impressive 99.5 average in the finals. The highest he could have gotten would have been 100.

Spartan Gani Browsh won his favored event, the free exercise. He overcame the defending champion Ray Hadley of Illinois by a fraction of a point. His score was 93.5 in the finals.

Browsh also helped State with his fourth place in the all-around event. This event is composed of six events and the winner is the one who scores the highest total points.

Steve Johnson edged out two previous Big Ten and NCAA winners as he won the trampoline title. He found his form and scored 91.5 in the clash.

Johnson also took third place in the tumbling event for the Spartans, beating out his rival Tom Osterland. Hal Holmes of Illinois won and sophomore Lewis Hyman of Michigan was second.

Team captain Jim Durkee scored a first place on the horizontal bar in the preliminaries and was a half point out of third on the still rings. In the finals he hit the horizontal bar on his dismount and fell, dislocating his elbow.

This was the same injury that kept him out of action last year. With the injury, he had to scratch from the still rings thus depriving the Spartans of points.

Making the most points for the Spartans in the meet was sophomore Jerry George with 20. His points came from fourths in the side horse, and still rings, and sevenths in parallel bars and the all-around events.

Johnson and Browsh both scored 19 points.

Defending champion Larry

Bassett was upset on the parallel bars by Arno Lascari of Michigan. Bassett scored a seventh sixth in a free exercise to help the Spartans.

Senior Wayne Bergstrom scored a sixth place on his specialty, the side horse, adding to the total points for the team. Browsh was tenth in the event.

Sophomore Dick Gilberto helped the team with his scores in tumbling and free exercise. He scored a sixth in free exercise and seventh in tumbling. Gilberto's hard work over the season paid off in free exercise with his sixth place. He started working the event for the first time this year.

John Brodeur also helped the team effort by scoring an eighth in the parallel bars.

The thing that impressed coach Szypula was the tremendous effort of his gymnasts. Everyone qualified for the finals in at least one event.

The team standings were: Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio State, Minnesota, Indiana, and Wisconsin in last place.

The next meet for the Spartans will be the NCAA held in Washington.



Bob Brooks, Big Ten Epee Champion

Brooks Crowned Epee King

By JIM OLMSTEAD
State News Sports Writer

MSU fencers returned home from the Big Ten Championship meet with second place in the league and a champion in epee.

Bob "Clutch" Brooks pulled a repeat performance of his last-minute victory over Wisconsin two weeks ago, when he defeated Ron Smith of Ill., 5-4 in a fence-off for the championship in epee.

Coach Charles Schmitter said that Brooks has the ideal temperament for epee. This requires alertness to take advantage of the slightest mistake or hesitation by an opponent.

"I have never seen anyone pick up epee this fast before," Schmitter said. "Brooks switched from foil to epee ten days ago, but he fences like a epeeist and not like a foilist fencing epee."

With his victory, Brooks is qualified for the NCAA Championships March 30, in Columbus, Ohio.

As a team, State finished its highest since 1952 as it scored 27 points to 35 for first place Illinois.

Ron Frisovsky, State's other entry in epee was knocked out in the preliminary pool when he split, 2-2.

In foil, Nels Marin and Captain Dick Schloemer finished fourth and fifth in the league. Both had equal records of 2-3 in the finals, so final standing was determined by how many touches were scored against each man. Schloemer was hit 16 times while Marin was hit for 15.

Schmitter said the time Schloemer spent in epee helping the team in dual meets hurt him in the meet. From now on, Schloemer will concentrate on foil, Schmitter said.

The title was Illinois' ninth in the past 12 years.

Wisconsin finished third in team standing with 25 points followed by Ohio State, 22; Iowa, 11; and Indiana, 5. Points are determined by total victories on each team.

Purdue, Northwestern, Minnesota, and Michigan did not compete.

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Pistons Beat Packers

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—The Detroit Pistons snapped a six-game losing streak in the National Basketball Association by defeating the Chicago Packers, 133-116, Sunday at Moline's Wharton Fieldhouse.

Detroit had a 57-51 lead at the half but an early spurt in the third quarter by Detroit's Don Ohl, who hit nine quick points, and Bailey Howell, who hit eight, set the Pistons ahead comfortably.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors came from 20 points behind and edged the New York Knickerbockers 129-128 on Paul Arizin's shot with 29 seconds to go in Sunday's National Basketball Association game at Madison Square Garden.

Wilt Chamberlain netted 53.

In Gopher Cage Finale

State Beaten, 98-91

By GARY RONBERG
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's "long season" is over.

The Spartan basketball team lost its final game of the season to Minnesota 98-91 Saturday night at Minneapolis, and thus is doomed to last place in the Big Ten standings.

State is 3-11 in the conference and 8-14 overall.

The eighth place Gophers are 5-8 in the Big Ten and 9-14 on the season.

The Spartans fell behind from the opening tip-off and even though they staged fine rallies at the end of both halves, never could catch up.

State trailed by as much as nine midway through the first period, and managed to close the gap to a single point at one time. Minnesota led at the intermission, 47-42.

In the second half the Gophers again raced to 10 and 12-point margins, but State fought back to narrow the gap several times.

Gopher Eric Magdanz led all scorers with 20 points, and he also found time to grab 16 rebounds. Minnesota's Don Linehan had 19 points.

Tim McGrann 14, and Don Jensen 10.

Junior forward Lonnie Sanders dropped in 23 points for the Spartans, his career high. Pete Gent finished with 14, Art Schwarm 12, and Jack Lamers 11.

Captain Schwarm, a three-year regular for the Spartans, played in his final game for State.

MSU sank 35 of 88 shots from the floor for 44 per cent. Minnesota was slightly better, hitting on 33 of 74 for 46 per cent.

Icers Finish Third In WCHA Play-offs

Led by Claude Fournel's two goals and fine goal tending by John Chandik, Michigan State's hockey team captured third place in the western Collegiate Hockey Association by downing Denver 4-3 in overtime at Ann Arbor Saturday.

In the Championship game Michigan Tech rallied for three goals in the final period to defeat the Michigan Wolverines 6-4 before a sell-out crowd.

Spartan coach Arno Bessone was pleased with his team's performance in both play-off games and had special words of praise for Chandik who was voted to the all tournament team.

Denver jumped off to a 1-0 lead at 1:53 of the first period when Jerry Duffus scored out of a goal mouth scramble.

The Spartans tied it up at 14:29 when Bob Doyle took a close in pass from Real Turcotte and beat Denver goalie Larry Beauchamp.

MSU got the only goal of the second period at 12:08 when Turcotte scored with Denver's John Art serving a two minute penalty for holding.

Denver tied it up, 2-2 at 1:42 of the final period on a power play goal by Emory Sampson with Spartan Frank Silka in the penalty box for tripping.

Bill Staub put the Spartans in front 3-2 at 16:10 of the final period when he skated around the State defense and

beat Chandik from point blank range.

Fournel sent the game into overtime at 17:29 of the third period when he picked up a lost puck at the Denver blue line and fired it past Beauchamp to make it 3-3.

The Spartans almost ended it in the opening minutes of the extra session but Fournel's shot hit the post and bounded out.

At 7:47 with the Pioneers putting heavy pressure on the Spartan net defenseman Carl Lackey got the puck in front of the State net and passed it to Turcotte.

Turcotte shoved it ahead to Fournel who skated in all alone on Beauchamp. Fournel faked the Pioneer net minder out of position and put the puck in behind him to give the Spartans a 4-3 victory.

Bessone called it "one of our better team efforts." The defense did a fine job as Chandik made 31 saves, six in the overtime. The third line of Dan Daily, Gus Hendrickson and Tony Elliott played one of their best games and gave the Spartans added depth.

Daily, normally a defenseman, was pressed into service due to an injury to Art Thomas. Thomas suffered a broken nose in the first play-off game and Bessone moved Pat Baldwin up from the third line to take his spot.

Lushwell Wins Historic Clash

(Continued from Page 1)

a 40-pound Underwood typewriter, 1904-State News model, landed on his right toe, having been tossed from the Lushwell gallery.

Hencken retired to the bench favoring his right foot and mumbling a few words that will eventually be stricken from the Congressional Record for ethical and moral reasons.

The coeds left the floor with Lushwell leading comfortably, 1-0. A shutout seemed imminent.

Then, an aura of masculinity suddenly permeated the gymnasium as 10 stripping males lumbered onto the court.

Chuck Dallavo, John Noud, Bob Howard, Ernie Green and recently-recovered Hencken prepared to fall under the unrelenting attack of the Lushwell team—Bruce Fabricant, Wayne Parsons, Terry Wareham, Lowell Kinney, Ivanhoe Donaldson, Ed Kotlar and Yours Truly—that's Yours L. Truly, not to be confused with Yours M. Truly, who graduated last year with a bachelor's degree in letter writing.

Meanwhile back in Olin Memorial Hospital, Ben Burns, State News Inveterate Hypochondriac Editor, was

resting quietly, viewing the game over closed-circuit TV (No commercial advertising, of course, Olin being an integral part of a State Supported school.)

The Stoopid Goobs spent half-time in caucus, mapping out strategy, while Lushwell gained nourishment munching on McDonald hamburgers, brought to them by Ed Kotlar, State News Hamburger Fetcher.

The second half followed the pattern of the first. The talent, the depth, the overall superiority of Lushwell proved to be too much for the Stoopid Goobs.

And when the contest ended, both squads, by joint resolution, voted to take showers—according to the Anglo-Saxon, Christian-Judaic code of ethics and morality.

Speaking of joints, Ivanhoe Donaldson, Assistant Sports Editor, pulled his shoulder out of joint for the only injury during the battle.

Stoopid Goob Kathy Ryan introduced a resolution to call Olin Memorial Hospital.

While the Goobs were discussing the pros and cons of the issue, several Lushwells who know about joint restored Ivanhoe's.

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The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—in just passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gransmire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of colong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stuneros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-O-K."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 25 volumes in all, including a mint copy of Nancy Drew, Girl Detective."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Is now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 15 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."

"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, wringing the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

© 1962 Max Shulman
Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in doilies; you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

State Finishes Third

Wisconsin Wins Track Title

By **DICK ROBINSON**
State News Sports Writer

A surprising Wisconsin track outfit, who scored 61 points, upset defending titlist Michigan and luckless MSU to capture the Big Ten indoor championships at Jenison Saturday.

The sophomore-studded Badgers cracked the Wolverines' three year grip on the conference crown and took back to Madison their third title, the last coming way back in 1930. Wisconsin also shared the title with Ohio State in 1949.

Michigan, who ran away from runner-up Indiana last year by 39 points, took second place with 46½ points and the faltering Spartans came in a disappointing third with 28 points.



Don Castle loses photo finish to Wisconsin in the heats of the 1000 yard run. Castle finished fifth in the finals of this event. State News Photo by Mays

had recently defeated the Badgers in a dual meet. State's fortunes were considerably hurt when soph middle distance star John Parker hobbled in last in his 600-yard qualifying heat Friday. Parker's ankle, which was recently sprained, was not strong enough for competition.

Junior sprinter Don Voorhels was also unable to run since he had a kidney infection. Voorhels was one of the top contenders in the 300-yard dash.

The Spartans' heralded hurdler Herm Johnson disappointed a crowd of 2500 when he placed a non-scoring sixth in both the 70-yard high and low timber events. In the finals of the high, Johnson came off the blocks in back of everyone, stepped in a hole after clearing a hurdle and fell, hurting his knee.

Wisconsin's sophomore Larry Howard won the event with an explosive finish over Michigan's defending champ Bennie McRae. Howard's time of :08.4 tied the conference record he gained a share of in the prelims and tied the field house record he also set in the prelims. Johnson tied his own varsity mark of :06.5 in a qualifying heat.

In the lows, Howard took another title away from McRae, hitting the tape in :07.8, thus tying the Big Ten record and matching the field house mark he set in the semi-finals. Johnson left the blocks slow and faded out of the scoring picture.

Brightening up the Spartan picture was Sherm Lewis, who scored 14½ points, half of State's total and the meet's high point total. Lewis is one of the seven, 19-year-old sophos who took nine first places out of 14 events.

Lewis, a football halfback, surprised everyone in taking the broad jump with his best career leap of 24'6". Three other gridiron stars took other places. He grabbed another first in the 300 in a fast :31.2, to tie the varsity mark for the fifth time this winter. Lewis equalled the record in his heat and semi-final heat in the preliminaries as well as two times during the season.

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In the 60-yard dash, Lewis ran second to the Badgers' soph Bill Smith, who tied the field house record of :06.2 previously shared by Lewis and two others. Ron Watkins, a pleasant surprise this winter followed Lewis with a third place.

Lewis, a Louisville, Ky., product, also ran the first leg on State's mile relay team which tied for fifth. Other members of the team were Bill Green, Johnson and Ron Horning. A fast-stepping Wisconsin quartet won the event in 3:18.1.

After Rog Humbarger, improving late in the indoor season, turned on the energy with one lap to go to move from fifth-up to a finishing third place for State. Humbarger, a Louisville, Ky., product, also ran the first leg on State's mile relay team which tied for fifth. Other members of the team were Bill Green, Johnson and Ron Horning. A fast-stepping Wisconsin quartet won the event in 3:18.1.

burger was timed in 4:20.4. Canadian Olympian Ergas Leps of Michigan, retained his double titles in the mile as well as half mile.

Morgan Ward ran his best two mile of the season, but only placed fourth followed by Carius of Illinois ran off with top honors in 9:09.9.



TOP U.S. 400-YD FREESTYLE RELAY SQUAD, (l-r) Michigan State's Jeff Mattson; Doug Rowe, Bill Wood and Mike Wood, set a record breaking time of 3:15.5 in the Big Ten Championships Friday to top all American records.

Alcorn, Horning, Cagle Also Score for Track

Pole vaulter Bill Alcorn soared to his best vault of his career, 14', but tied for second with three others. Michigan's Jerry Denhart cleared 14'4" to take the title.

Another point scorer for State was Ron Horning, who was fifth in the half mile.

Don Castle who led the field in the 1000 until a half lap to go, placed fifth.

Tankers Fourth in Big Ten

By **LIZ HYMAN**
State News Sports Writer

Breaking the standing Big Ten record of 3:15.9, and smashing every other American record, the Michigan State 400-yd freestyle relay team of Jeff Mattson, Doug Rowe, Bill and Mike Wood took the event in 3:15.5 and helped State to

finish fourth, in the Big Ten swimming championships over the week-end.

Final scores were Indiana, 213½; Michigan, 146; Ohio State, 130½; and Michigan State, 96½.

All 14 Big Ten records fell in the three day competition at Bloomington. Five national records were broken and one tied.

Indiana dominated throughout the meet, taking nine first places and setting three new national records and accounting for tying the other.

Events taken by the Hoosiers include the 1500-meter freestyle, 200-yd individual medley, 200-yd butterfly, 200-yd backstroke, 200-yd breaststroke, 100-yd butterfly, 100-yd breaststroke, 400-yd freestyle and the 400-yd medley relay.

Second place Michigan didn't account for any first places but had enough depth to cop the second place position.

Ohio State took the one meter diving event as well as the 100-yd backstroke. Michigan State took the 220-yd freestyle, (won by Mike Wood) as well as the 400-yd freestyle relay.

Fifth place Minnesota took

first place in the 50-yd freestyle.

Outstanding for State in individual events were Bill Wood in the 200-yd individual medley who took fourth place; Carl Shaar who took third place in the 200-yd butterfly; Jeff Mattson who took second place in the 50-yd freestyle and Jim White who tied for fourth place in the 50-yd freestyle.

Also Carl Shaar who placed fifth in the 100-yd butterfly; Jeff Mattson and Mike Wood who placed second and third, respectively in the 100-yd freestyle; and Bill Driver who finished sixth in the 100-yd freestyle. State's 400-yd medley relay team placed fifth. MSU swimmers include Bill Wood (backstroke), Bill Driver (breaststroke), Carl Shaar (butterfly) and Doug Rowe (freestyle).

Hawks Cop Grapplers' Title

By **JAY J. LEVY**
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's wrestling coach Fendley Collins said it was anybody's meet and Saturday afternoon "anybody" was Iowa.

The event was the Big Ten Wrestling Championships at Minneapolis and defending champion Michigan State finished fifth as Iowa nailed down two first places, two seconds and a third to edge the University of Michigan, 51-46.

The Spartans lost three preliminary bouts by one point riding-time margins. State's only qualifier in a final round match was George Hobbs who finished second.

State's best showing came in the first match when George Hobbs copped second place for the second consecutive year.

Hobbs lost to Iowa's Norm Parker in the final round by a 5-2 decision.

Iowa took their other first place in the 130 lb. class as Tom Huff defeated Lewis Kennedy of Minnesota 5-0.

State's entry, Bill Guicciardo lost in the first round to Michigan's Gary Wilcox in the first of four one point losses by State.

In the 137 lb. tilt, Fritz Kellerman of Michigan won his third conference championship.

State's Tom Mulder finished fourth in this event.

At 147 lbs. Dave Gibson of Purdue decided Lonnie Rubis of Minnesota 4-2. The Spartan's Walt Byington took fourth.

Bob Marshall of Purdue became the second three-time conference champ of the meet as he defeated Steve Combs of Iowa 4-2.

State's Happy Fry, lost his preliminary match by one point, 5-4 to Randy Galvin of Indiana.

In the 167 lb. division, it was Michigan's Dan Corriere over Pat Kelley of Illinois 5-3.

State's John McCray also lost a one point decision to Purdue's Tim Mongan, 4-3.

State's Alex Valcanoff took third place at 177 lbs. after losing his first round match to Illinois' John Maroni.

The heavyweight division saw the four top men in the conference finish 1-2-3-4.

Wisconsin footballer Roger Pillath pinned Iowa's gridiron

lineman Sherwyn Thorson at 4:20 for the conference crown. For Pillath it marked his 18th victory of the season against no losses.

John Baum, who was undefeated for State this year, lost to last year's champion, Northwestern's Rory Weber, 2-0, in the consolation round.

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ED 2-6517

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DON PICKARD

Soon after his return from the Army two years ago, Don Pickard began managing a telephone public office in Chicago. Because of his skill in handling the public relations tasks of this job, Don was transferred to a new job in the Public Relations Department. Here his public office experience comes in very handy as he works with other

departments of the company to promote the kind of service that lives up to customer expectations. Don Pickard of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to a growing America.

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Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!

OVER 30 REPLIES

Canada-America Relations Discussed

One of Canada's top career diplomats, L. Dana Wilgress, will relate "Diplomatic Reminiscences of Canadian-American Relations" in Kellogg Center Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Wilgress has held some of his country's most important diplomatic posts. He has served as Minister to Russia, Ambassador to Switzerland, High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, Under-Secretary of State in External Relations and as Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the North Atlantic Council.

He is presently chairman of



L. DANA WILGRESS

Two Counselors Call Meeting Of Top Freshmen

About 45 members of the freshman class with "the highest capability for good scholastic work" met in a coffee and discussion hour sponsored by Mrs. F. W. Ross and Harry Grater, counselors, Thursday.

The 66 invited freshmen scored in the top 1.4 percent of their class of over 4,000 in the battery of orientation tests given before registration in the fall term, Mr. Ross said.

There's something to be said for muzzling the military, but what this country really needs is National Muzzle-Everybody Week.

Final Review For Basics May Fade

The basic course reviews for finals are likely to fade away, said Dr. Lincoln C. Pettit, assistant professor of natural science.

"Most of the instructors don't actually encourage the students to go to the reviews," he said. "They have the philosophy that the students should get the material for the courses themselves, and I agree."

Often the reviews are used as crutch and only adds to the student's weakness in his courses, he warned. By picking up hints he thinks that he can take a short cut to a better grade.

Around 20 have shown up for the reviews this term. Last year about 500 came.

"One reason for the decline is that the students are not scared about finals yet."

If the reviews were closer to finals, there would be a higher attendance, he added.

Another reason may be that many didn't read the notice for the reviews in the paper and elsewhere.

"Also, many of the instructors are giving their own reviews," he said. "However, the reviews do give the students self confidence," Pettit admitted.

Honolulu Film To Be Viewed By Committee

A movie on Honolulu, Hawaii will be shown to Hawaiian Luau committee members at a general meeting in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Monday.

The movie portion of the meeting will be open to the public, Roy Tokujio, general chairman, said.

After only 6 years of formal existence the Department of Applied Mechanics grants 10 percent of all degrees earned in the country in this subject.

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1938 BUICK
TRANSPORTATION Special - Sold with no money down a 1954 CHEVROLET club coupe. 1950 DODGE 4-door. 1955 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6 cylinder! 1938 BUICK 1951 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel. 1940 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up. 1954 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up. Red Whiting's Dependable Used Cars. IV-9-6639. 43

1961 CORVAIR MONZA coupe, 98, 4 speed, white, red interior, like new. 8500 miles. Private owner, \$1895. Mr. Wold. 355-2380. 46

FORD - 1953 with rebuilt engine. Exceptionally nice. Only \$150. Tom Gallagher Auto Sales, 1919 E. Michigan. 44

1959 IMPALA sport coupe, \$1250. Good condition. Call ED 2-3660 evenings and weekends. 44

1961 VOLKSWAGON 2-door. Radio, heater, white wall tires. New car condition! Red Whiting's Dependable Used Cars. IV 9-6639. 43

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