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Kennedy Proposes Academy to Train Overseas Personnel

Mac Hits French Position

Prime Minister MacMillan said Monday President Kennedy's policies could lead to the Western Alliance and the United States into a... MacMillan said that the... MacMillan said that the... MacMillan said that the...



LAURELED with shave cream and bearded with shoe polish and chained to a pole next to Sparty as well, was just how these two unidentified Oliver fraternity brothers were found Monday. - State News Photo.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 - President Kennedy asked Congress Monday for fast action to create a new academy to train civilians who serve the nation overseas.

Kennedy proposed the establishment of a National Academy of Foreign Affairs in or near the District of Columbia.

He noted that nearly a million Americans now serve the nation abroad and that their operations involve nearly every government department and agency.

Kennedy said a Foreign Service Academy is urgently needed to provide leadership.

State Department officials have said that the Department still would obtain recruits for the diplomatic corps from graduates of private institutions and they then would go through training courses at the new academy with persons already in foreign service.

This would make the proposed academy more of a graduate school than a diplomatic equivalent of West Point.

Officials said no degrees will be granted and there would be no set time for the training program -- it would vary by individuals. A course on Communism might last two weeks, for example, while a language course might take a year.

Officials who have been working on plans contemplate a student body of perhaps 1,000 and a faculty of 100 to 150. They figure that buildings would cost about \$8 million and the academy would be in operation within a year after congressional approval.

Operating costs are estimated at about \$6 million a year.

Russia, U.S. Recognize Iraqi Coup Regime Continues Anti-Red Purge

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iraq's new rulers were reported waging a bloody campaign Monday to annihilate Communists throughout the nation. Moscow nevertheless joined Washington and London in recognizing the revolutionary regime.

Reliable sources in Damascus said there had been mass killings of Communists in the north and south of the country. The campaign was said to be particularly violent in the southern province of Al-Basrah, where Communist strength was concentrated.

Taking part in the drive were troops, police and national guard units formed by the revolt leader, Col. Abdul Karim Muzaffar. These units have been set up in every Iraqi province, with authority to round up Reds and shoot them down if they resist.

With the country's borders closed, the Iraqi Reds were trapped. Damascus sources said they were fleeing Baghdad and going underground in the provinces to continue resistance to President Abdel Salam Arif and the army.

Nation's Elite May Attend Frost Service

AMHERST, Mass., (AP) - Friends of poet Robert Frost high in government and distinguished in the arts and letters will attend a public memorial service at Amherst College next Sunday for the Jan. 28 poet who died in Boston.

Among those who may be present are Chief Justice Earl Warren, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, Attorney General and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, and Secretary of Agriculture Orville M. Freeman. College officials said it is unlikely that President Kennedy will be able to attend, but that he has not yet indicated his plans.

Brothers Goof Coed Crashes Frat

MADISON, Wis., (UPI) - The boys at Psi Upsilon are really up in the air over Shayne Schoelder, a "pretty sharp guy" who wants to join their fraternity.

The only problem is that the pretty sharp guy is a pretty sharp girl.

Bill Kenzler, first vice president of the University of Wisconsin chapter, sent Shayne an invitation to Psi Upsilon a couple weeks ago. Looking through the student directory for prospects, Kenzler said Shayne sounded like a "pretty sharp guy."

But jaws dropped when Shayne, a freshman from Mamaroneck, N.Y., danced through the front door of their fraternity house clad in a sheath dress and spiked heels.

"Imagine the guys that girl must have had," said Kenzler. "She didn't know anybody at the fraternity."

The Greek boys quickly gave Shayne a line. They even offered her a pledge pin but she wouldn't let them pin it on. Later she admitted she practiced smoking a pipe.

"Establish rapport" with the men.

It seems to have worked.

"We'll probably pledge her," Kenzler said.

Shayne, however, had some doubts.

"I want to wait to see if I get any other offers," she said.

Upon hearing of the unique fortunes of their brother chapter in Wisconsin, MSU's Psi Upsilon chapter issued the following statement:

"The potential of social advancement for women in the fraternity realm at Wisconsin will be viewed with interest and with the possibility of extending this precedence if the situation is proven compatible with Psi Upsilon traditions and ideas."

Trustees Rename MSU-O

Institution's Title Now Oakland U.

Michigan State University-Oakland has been redesignated as Oakland University by the Board of Trustees.

The change was sought and approved to simplify the name, to establish clearly the identity, and to recognize the individual character of the educational program of the Oakland County institution. Chancellor D. B. Varner, of Oakland University, said.

"With the strength of more than 100 years of valuable educational service by Michigan State University, the addition of the ward Oakland left most people unimformed and confused about this institution," he said.

The action was taken Saturday, but not announced publicly until Monday to allow time for notifying the faculty and students at the Rochester campus.

A favorable reaction was received from the students and faculty at a special assembly Monday, Varner said.

The legal and administrative relationships will remain unchanged. Varner will continue to be administratively responsible to President John A. Hannah and will report to the Board of Trustees through him.

The change in name has been discussed occasionally for two or three years, Varner said. Other names considered were Oakland College, Meadow Brook College, Wilson College, and Oakland College of MSU.

Oakland University was established in 1957 as the result of a gift by Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, of Rochester. They donated their estate, Meadow Brook Farm, as a site for the new institution, and \$2,000,000 to begin construction.

The first class was admitted in 1957, and will be graduated in April of this year.

Mrs. Wilson, who has retained a lively interest in the affairs of the institution, has approved the change in name.

Diefenbaker Sticks With Nuclear Policy

TORONTO (AP) - Prime Minister John Diefenbaker stuck by his defense policy today and reorganized his cabinet, split by a walkout of three ministers who opposed his decision to hold back on accepting U.S. nuclear arms.

Diefenbaker said Canada's commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization must be reviewed at a NATO ministerial meeting next May in Ottawa. But whatever decisions are taken there, Canada will stand with its allies, he insisted.

He held a meeting with the Canadian and Empire clubs and the Toronto Board of Trade that he has been asked why there is no final decision on defense policy. Then he declared:

"My answer is the changing situation. You talk to me about finality. Why the decisions of today are wrong tomorrow."

He said the U.S.-British agreement at Nassau for a multi-

nation nuclear strike force required the NATO meeting in May to restate Canada's role of providing strike reconnaissance planes in Europe. He indicated Canada had carried out all its commitments to NATO.

In his first speech since the cabinet walkout, Diefenbaker referred directly to the issue of obtaining U.S. nuclear warheads for Canadian forces. He said the government is continuing negotiations to have weapons for Canada's two Bomarc anti-aircraft interceptors.

But he said the Bomarc is intended to meet a lumber threat and it is becoming useless because of the threat of ballistic missiles.

Diefenbaker reiterated that in negotiations for nuclear warheads his government "will insist that Canada's sovereignty and rights as a nation will be upheld."

Snyder Girls Up In Arms Over Possible Dorm Shift

Home sweet home is no more for the girls in Snyder Hall. Some Snyder girls have said they feel they are being "victimimized by progress" as the result of a possible dorm change.

Several girls were indignant about being informed of the possible change at the same time as was the rest of the campus.

"It might have made the girls feel better if they had been asked about how they felt first and then heard the announcement of the decision. It wouldn't have been such a shock," one girl said.

"We think of this place as our home," said another. "Making friends is not as easy as everyone thinks. Once you become friends you don't want to move in with a group of strangers and start all over."

At first, the reaction among the girls was stormy and included several off-the-cuff protests.

Now they have realized that protest can have little effect and are getting used to the idea, though by no means accepting it cheerfully.

"Snyder and Phillips have been the best women's dorms on campus," said one. "Snyder has built up a good reputation. It'll never be the same for us or for Phillips."

"Officials seem to think that students like co-ed housing. If we all like it, there would be a mass exodus to Case or Wilson. Co-ed housing is not for me or for lots of other girls. I don't think the administration knows that," said another.

The precinct summed up their collective feelings with the cry, "Two-hur-six-eight, don't make us evacuate."

"You'll find that boys share our same opinion," said a member of the precinct. "I think the men of Shaw would be upset if they found out the Shaw was to be converted."

Another said: "By the time the administration gets finished, every dorm will be like a little high school with all classes held in one building."

Where will the girls go now? Most of them haven't made a decision yet. Few want to move.

Abe's Day Feted By President

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy has selected a day traditionally reserved for Republican dinner - Lincoln's Birthday - for a special civil rights celebration at the White House.

In an unusual action Monday, the White House announced that reporters will be banned from the presidential reception tomorrow for 800 government and civil rights leaders. The press has been invited to every other large White House function since Kennedy became President.

Kennedy will receive formally the Commission on progress made in this field since Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation about 100 years ago - Jan. 1, 1863.

Bar Girls..But Let's Not Duel

OXFORD, England (UPI) - A 76-year-old vicar of Oxford has opposed admission of girls to formerly all-male Oxford University Union, but not enough to defend his position with the sword. The Rev. Maurice Beauchamp said he politely turned down a woman who telephoned him a challenge to a duel.

World News at a Glance

From AP and UPI Wires

French Policy Threatens West, Says MacMillan

LONDON - British Prime Minister MacMillan says the current French foreign policy could jeopardize the "whole western defense system." He also warned that the U.S. might have to make an "agonizing reappraisal" of its commitments.

Deny Adenauer Wants Norway, Denmark Out of ECM

BONN - The West German Government has denied that Chancellor Adenauer is willing to see Britain join the Common Market if Norway and Denmark are kept out. The remark attributed to Adenauer has created a considerable stir in Germany and Western Europe.

Cuban Blockade Against Russian Troops Proposed

WASHINGTON - Senator John Sherman Cooper has proposed that the United States form another blockade against Cuba if Russian troops are not withdrawn from the island. Cooper, a Kentucky Republican, says the United States should make it clear a Russian isphere.

Asian Flu Hits East Coast, Midwest

WASHINGTON - The Public Health Service reports a "small scale epidemic" of Asian Flu has struck at least 10 states along the Eastern seaboard and in the Midwest. A spokesman says the Health Service does not consider the epidemic a really serious one, but cautions Asian Flu will probably spread across the country before it runs its course.

Trustee For New Document

Maintaining that the advantage of higher education in the proposed constitution are "just plain obvious", Connor D. Smith, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, will receive formally the Commission on progress made in this field since Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation about 100 years ago - Jan. 1, 1863.

Constitution Gains Favor

Smith's favorable stand on the constitution received criticism from two other Democratic board members. The Democrats outnumber Republicans 5-1 on the MSU Board. Don Stevens of Okemuncie and Jan B. Vander Ploeg of North Muskegon alleged Smith was influenced by MSU President John Hannah.

Both Stevens and Vander Ploeg had been nominated for new six year terms by the Democrats at the State Convention Feb. 2.



GATHERED AROUND A PIANO, making plans for their parts in the Union Board's... roit sophomore, Eddie Jones, Detroit grad student, Bob Peatros, and Choir Director...

ecture features Prof Green

Green, associate professor of education, will be the speaker in the Provost Series. His speech, "Institution and Mental Health," will be presented Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in the Kiva.

The relationship between the university and a free society of administrative functions as well as the pertinence to the series current theme, "The Mind of Man," will be discussed by Green.

Taggart appointed Green as one of several faculty members dealing with international education, which led him to his position as an associate professor of education.

The informal discussion period will be held Thursday afternoon in the Honors College building.

Drizzle Ball for Fitness

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP) - Eleven members of Oklahoma students, who said they were answering Kennedy's challenge to a drizzle to dribble a basketball Monday.

The group, which met at the University of Oklahoma campus at Norman to inaugurate a mission in Oklahoma City for 3 hours 35 minutes.

They divided, one of the members said, "We did what we set out to do, which was to answer President Kennedy's challenge, except we added brains to the equation."

Rhode Island Coeds Plan 'Male Week'

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Coeds at the University of Rhode Island are going to make things easy for the boys this week.

This is "Male Economic Recovery Week" at the University. The coeds are offering free shoeshines to male students. They also plan coffee hours for the boys and they'll ask the boys for dates. Thursday will be work day with the girls mending socks and sewing on buttons for a 10-cent fee.

Committee chairwoman Mary Crazen described the idea as "a kind of do-it-yourself week when we women students can take the initiative in picking our dates and doing as we choose."

Crash Victims Remain On Critical List

Investigating the fatal crash involving University students and local youths which occurred early Saturday morning.

Evelyn Storm, Dearborn sophomore, remained in critical condition Monday night at Sparrow Hospital where she was being treated for a fractured jaw and a fractured left hip, suffered in the two-car crash which killed her.

Constance Taylor, Lansing sophomore, was listed in fair condition, as were Rein Glabbers, Franklin, N.J., freshman, Glenn Bucks, Gary Marine, Francis Nelson and John Purgala.

Michael Murphy was released Saturday after treatment of minor injuries.

Campus UN Conference

That epidemic which usually sweeps across Michigan State's campus about 12 months of the year seems to have finally infested the University completely.

We are referring, of course, to the contagious disease, student apathy.

Traditionally the symptom of the disease -- a yawn -- has been most conspicuous in the victims when the subject of student government was brought up.

Other topics such as NSA and academic freedom have been known to produce physiological responses ranging from three yawns to temporary drowsiness.

Now, we must admit, apathy is rearing its ugly head at the mention of the Campus United Nations.

Most pathetic, indeed.

The problem at the moment centers around the upcoming Third Annual Great Lakes Regional Conference of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The conference will be here for the weekend of Feb. 22-24.

Nineteen colleges and universities from all corners of the nation will be sending about 110 student delegates as representatives for the model U.N.

There are more than 100 independent countries which are members of the world body. And since each country will have a delegation of four, there's a need for over 360 Michigan State students to fill the seats.

As of last Sunday, approximately 100 MSU students signed up. Lacking only a few more, the response is impressive.

Michigan State's Campus U.N. is four years old. Its conception was a noble act, indeed.

The organization has always had the potential of being one of the most worthwhile extracurricular activities for students, particularly those from other countries; of exerting an influential moral force in the community; and of providing a significant element of prestige of which the University could rightly boast.

Most people close to the model U.N. will admit that there is much room for improvement. Apparently, many foreign students join, carrying with them the image of a sophisticated, smoothly-operating organization.

When their image is shattered by the imperfections which exist, they quit. Many have done so.

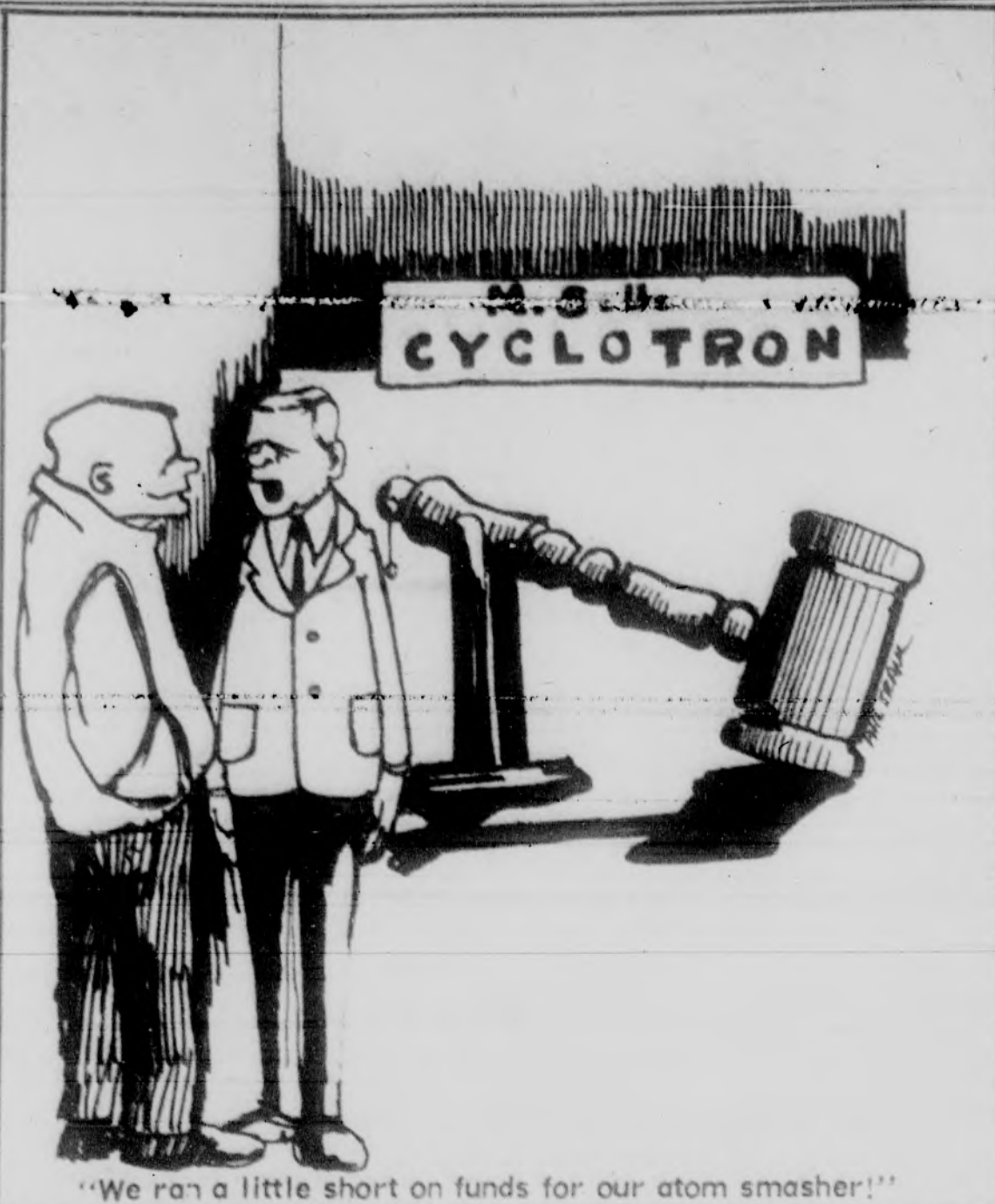
Such an outcome is unfortunate.

Weak points can be strengthened, rough spots ironed out. But only contributions, not withdrawals, will improve the Campus U.N.

Signing up as delegates for the big weekend conference is a good way to start. It should prove to be an extremely worthwhile investment.

There is no reason why every country should not have full delegations.

Let's stop yawning and start signing up.



Letters To The Editor

On Academic Freedom, Etc.

To the Editor:

I have read with interest the academic freedom statements couched in mild pedantic terms.

Academic freedom is a complex subject and its ramifications in action as well as its shifting boundaries are difficult to define.

I will defend the right of any individual to speak or to keep silent, the right to believe or to disbelieve, the right to publish or not to publish, the right to explore, to search, to inquire, to criticize but I will deny the privilege to any individual to impose upon another individual by force, terror, blackmail, or deceit his opinions, his convictions, his "ideology," his results, his religion, or his prejudices. The right to convince is inherent in our system of government but the obligation of acceptance is not, with the exception of our laws which define the limitations of the exercise of rights. There is a sharp division between ideas and deeds.

There isn't a flawless system of government on the face of the earth.

The value of any government is determined by the attitude given to the right of dissent and the freedom of choice but the right of dissent and the freedom of choice is not equivalent to the right to impose or the right to destroy. Freedom is a living organism, weakened by the storms of tyranny and strengthened by the experiences from the laboratory of life and from the kaleidoscopic textbook of humanity.

Our historic liberties will not be lost upon a battlefield but may be lost in our own backyard if we fail in our critical defense of democratic practices for all individuals.

Banner V. Swope
Curator

Cows' Rights

To the Editor:

An inaccuracy appeared in a recent News article on apportionment which stated within the first three paragraphs that, in the upper house of the state legislature, area was "represented" more than people in the original Constitution.

This is not true. The system of apportioning the legislature according to acreage is a more recent innovation. That tendency to allocate delegates in such a way as to maintain a "routin-

Actually, the scheme of apportioning representation in the Coe-Ode Proposition is the first time a constitutional draft has ever been written, throughout Michigan's entire history, in which a clause is included that could give a cow privilege over the rights of a citizen.

United States Supreme Court to decide whether this mal-representative body should be allowed to check the will of the majority of the people of Michigan.

Jerry Koczal
A 402 Bryan
Young Democrats

True Facts

To the Editor:
This letter is written with the intent of correcting an erroneous account of a car accident involving Richard Paulino and Thomas Gowell as reported in your issues of Feb. 4-5.

In the Feb. 4 issue you incorrectly reported that Mr. Paulino "ran the stop light," and hit Mr. Gowell's car. This mistake was called to your attention and in the Feb. 5 issue you printed a correction; but you were wrong again. In this correction you stated that Mr. Gowell's car "ran the stop light," and hit Mr. Paulino's car. This is the misrepresentation of facts.

The truth of the matter is that Mr. Gowell "ran the stop light" with the result that Mr. Paulino ran into him.

It is fortunate that we are in a position to witness the undue embarrassment to one of the parties involved, brought about by the false report, and can bring this to the reader's attention. We have given up on the ability of the State News staff to correctly report these facts, so we have assumed the responsibility of doing so. Truth is the essence of the newspaper field. In our opinion, the correct reporting of facts is a vital part of the truth. We hope the staff of the State News begins to think about this.

William D. Greer
Robert E. Lillenthal
Bryan Hall

(K)nitwits

To the Editor:
Thank you for your splendid article on the knitting urge on campus. You have proved in word

and picture what I have insisted on since coming to Michigan State University. To wit: That most of the coeds on campus are a bunch of (K)nitwits!

Gerarddgoe Naczek
Spartan Hall
215 Louis St.

Let 'Em In

To the Editor:
I protest! These so-called "clubs" of the men's dorms on campus make me sick! Allowing only on-campus men to come to dances at such places as Shaw and Brody is absolutely ridiculous. If other students are not, are welcome to these dances. But any off-campus men, who are members of the University (and who, by the way, are paying for the places in which the dances are held), are not allowed to come. This looks to me as though the "men" on campus are pretty hard up for girls. Are they afraid the off-campus men are too much competition?

Being an on-campus student (female), I am not afraid of the competition of the thousands of girls that are allowed, or should I say more than welcome, to come. But I, and many others say, let any men (with I.D., off-campus or on-campus) in!

Heidi Griffith
43 W. Yakeley

Letter Policy

State News welcomes letters from readers. We regret that we are not able to print every letter we receive because of lack of space.

Address letters to Editor, Michigan State News, Student Services Building, Campus.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Morass
6. Mast
10. Melior
11. Cabbages
13. Ethiopian
14. Furtive mouse
15. Sweettop
16. Morning dampness
18. Wire measurement
19. Writing implement
20. Edge
21. Emascination
22. Narrator
24. A queen of Egypt
27. Shod up
28. Soft metal
29. Peak
32. River islet
33. Constellation
34. The Lion
34. Therefore
35. Avert
37. Disposition
39. Surgical thread
40. Shore bird
41. Coarse grass stem
42. Narrow roads

DOWN
1. Roofing cloth
2. Grow girls
3. Girl's name
4. Encountered
5. Declare
6. Distorted
7. Ideal golf score
8. Fortress of the Assassins
9. Give up work
10. Of the sun
11. Temperamental
12. Corded cloth
13. Literary fragments
14. Cavalry
15. Footed vase
16. Lacking in refinement
17. Armistice
18. Monsters
19. Versifier
20. Give for a time
21. English school
22. Drive plastically
23. Kava

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Gov. Barnett At Harvard

Of all people to speak at all places:

Last week Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett carried the flags for states rights and segregation at a Harvard University lecture.

Barnett, whose hearing on criminal contempt charges for defying federal authority began Friday, spoke before 1,200 students in Sanders Theater.

Naturally, placard-carrying pockets of the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance rose to the occasion and marched in front of the theater.

Interestingly enough, the arch-segregationist originally was to speak in a city high school auditorium, but the Cambridge School Committee denied its use.

We are quite certain that this committee likewise would prevent a leftist radical from using the same auditorium. And by doing so, they would be consist-

ent -- barring speakers whose ideas are too different from that of the community.

Earlier that day, Massachusetts Governor Endicott Peabody welcomed Barnett to Boston with these words:

"We believe up here that if a man has something to say he has a right to say it.

"We may disagree with your views, but we firmly believe in the proposition that all views should be heard in a free society."

It can only be suggested that perhaps Governor Peabody and the Cambridge School Committee should get together and present a united front -- one way or the other.

Meanwhile the Southerner did speak on the Harvard campus. Somehow we can't help admiring the Mississippi Governor for his courage to do so. Not that there was any fear of physical violence, as in other places we know.

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Bias and Prejudice

Frank Sinatra Sings Cesar Franck

Paul Schnitt

The brilliant twentieth century French composer, Cesar Franck, once said that "for these immortal words he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Furthering The Cause Of International Trade." Hence, the Frenchman received a check for \$41,342.29 for a lifetime supply of dynamite care of the Alfred Nobel Foundation.

One of Cesar Franck's young proteges, Henri-Louis Gade, a part-time Parisian dumb waiter, likewise stated that he uttered the following words which will live forever: "Not only is there nothing new under the sun, but there is nothing new under nimbus-stratus rain clouds."

All of which, as you probably have guessed by now, brings to the subjects of music and plagiarism.

I hate to admit this, but I will: Much of our contemporary music has been stolen from earlier composers of classical music and opera. That's a right.

Take, for example, the theme from The Lone Ranger. Everybody is familiar with the background music as our hero, John Ford, to the top of the hill at the beginning of the program for the Cheerios commercial.

Most people should know that the music is from the Will Tell Overture by Gioacchino Rossini, first performed in 1813. But not once, not once have I ever seen Tomie take out an apple and shoot it off the top of the Lone Ranger's head as an acknowledgement to Rossini.

And do you remember Captain Video and His Video Rangers Monday through Friday, 7-7:30 p.m.? That was the program for the kiddies. The theme music? From Richard Wagner's nineteenth-century opera, "The Flying Dutchman."

So you see, long before Captain Video was there to Planet Xerxutus and beyond, Wagner's Vanderbecker mounting heavenward.

Ivanovici's "Danube Waves" was made popular in "The Jet Story" under the title of "The Anniversary Waltz."

A few years ago, Della Reese sold a million records with "Don't You Know" the theme for which came from the Muzetta's Waltz aria in Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme."

In my high school days I can remember rock 'n' roll. The MacPhadder's ballad "I've Come of Age." Now I know the theme of that song in the second movement of Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony."

Most people recall Frank Sinatra's song, "All The Way Not even the Swing King is exempt.

Cesar Franck would turn over in his grave if he knew the theme to his famous "Symphony in D Minor" was distorted into a 45 rpm selling at 98 cents to crazy teenagers.

Then again, how many records could Sinatra have sold if even disc jockey in the land was forced to introduce the way that "And Now Frank Sinatra singing his newest recording -- 'The Theme From Cesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor'."

Two years ago Michigan State's University Theatre performed "Kismet." And the music? Worse than the Brinks robbery "Stranger In Paradise," "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" -- the whole works snatched from Alex Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor." The list of thefts is endless. Avid followers of music can undoubtedly add many more.

This next bit of plagiarism is going to dampen Spartan Spirit considerably.

The theme for MSU's Fight Song is NOT original. Now! Traditionally the belief in Spartan circles was that the music was written by a pair of loyal alumni, Sidney Fight and Martin Song.

But, in fact, the theme has its historical roots in ancient Rome. In those trying years of the Punic Wars, Roman senators perceived the need for a fight song. The theme was written in Latin by the musician:

Here comes Hannibal, down the Apptan
Look at all those elephants
But Roman men are bound to win
They're fighting with a vim
Veni, vidi, vici
See their lines are weakening
We're going to win this war
Fight! Fight! Rah, Rome, Fight!
Victory for Quintus Fabius.

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Old Spice SHULTON

Snyder

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 housing or to the older
 dorms such as Williams
 Mason, and Abbot are
 popular choices despite
 the fact that these choices
 probably mean living in
 the three dorms
 together and roommates
 will be separated.
 "I think there
 are changes to accept
 this is just another
 body was warned about
 the "glorious" living
 "said one freshman.
 "I smile, two girls
 their plans for next
 short statement:
 "I'm not leaving."

N. Lounge Card Players Play Remain

The answer to card playing
 in the lounge does not lie
 in the cards, Michael Duno-
 vich, lounge manager, said.

is open to all
 "said.
 "The lounge students don't
 card playing as such,
 only when too many
 have card players, the
 lounge is added.
 "The lounge students have
 been the solutions, he indicated,
 the lounge was studying the
 lounge."

American Studies Speech Subject

Special program in Ameri-
 can studies will be held Thurs-
 day p.m. in Bessey Hall
 "Nye, professor of Eng-
 lish and Alexander Butler,
 professor of Human-
 ities will describe the American
 field and show its relation
 to social sciences
 program is open.



HOW'S HE DO. IT? Dove LeButt, Lansing senior, seems to be wondering as John Tripp, ex-MSU student and professional illusionist, seems to be suspending Suzanne Prophet, Lansing sophomore, in mid-air. Tripp will highlight the Students Off Campus general meeting Feb. 19, 7:30 in the Union ballroom. Public is invited.

Student Urban Planners Get Practice In Charlotte

Forty-five students of urban planning aroused the interest of the city of Charlotte last term when they compiled a complete report on the physical development of the city.
 Under the direction of Carl Goldschmidt, associate professor of urban planning; Richard D. Duke, assistant professor of urban planning and Stewart D. Marquis, assistant professor of urban planning, these senior and graduate students had an opportunity to apply the principles learned in their courses to a real life situation.
 "This series of courses is the climax in the undergraduate studies in urban planning," said Goldschmidt. "Michigan State University is the only university in the world which has an active

undergraduate program in urban planning."
 This course is the first of a three term sequence involving community research, master plan preparation and regional planning.
 The class was divided into six major groups to study the city of Charlotte: economic, social, physical, general, governmental, transportation and special studies.
 Leading the student staff organization was Wilford T. Crossman, East Lansing graduate student, director; Thomas A. Thomas, Detroit senior, assistant director; Jay D. Meyer, East Lansing senior, assistant director; Warren N. Kahle, Dekalb, Ill., graduate student, editor; Darrell Voitik, Evanston, Ill., senior, in charge of public relations; and Alan E. Tubbs, Lansing senior, in charge of publication production.
 "The community of Charlotte has been in the transition from being agriculture related to industrial related," said Tubbs. "Its close relation to Lansing will undoubtedly influence the future of the city."
 The city of Charlotte last year adopted a city charter which provides for a city planning commission. It is through this commission that a planning agency, which is a technical staff of

urban planners, will do its work. The data and research compiled for this class assignment has aroused the interest of the Charlotte city council and is the first step toward the city's development in this area.
 "Charlotte was chosen for this project because it is easy to reach, a small community, and seems to be growing," said Goldschmidt.
 "Charlotte's future will be marked with more industry. Next year the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. will be operating in the community and this will open up 350 more jobs."
 The next assignment for the students of urban planning or the "Spartan Planning Consultants" as the class calls itself, is to prepare a master plan wherein the major goals of the community and its future plans are considered and a comprehensive guide for the city's future physical development is devised.
 A master plan is required by every planning commission in the State of Michigan, according to state law.
 The class will be divided into nine independent units to prepare this plan.
 "These plans will not be submitted to Charlotte since they are not the work of professionals and cannot be considered as such," said Goldschmidt.

Safety Officials Agree

Student Drivers Rate High

Students make better drivers than the average motorist, campus and East Lansing safety officials agreed in separate interviews.
 Richard Bernitt, director of public safety on campus, and Charles Pegg, East Lansing chief of police, said students do not commit an inordinately high percentage of traffic violations.
 Pegg said 25 to 35 per cent of

law enforcement in East Lansing concerned students during a five-year period.
 "The percentage is not high because there are five times as many people in the 18-25 age group in East Lansing as in another city of comparable size.
 Out of a total of 1,774 accidents in the East Lansing com-

munity, during five years 653 involved persons in the 18-23 age group. Persons in the 25-34 age group accounted for 366 accidents.
 Students were involved in 135 accidents on campus out of a total of 197 from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1962, Bernitt said.
 There were 254 accidents reported during the year. None were fatal.
 Only two fatalities have occurred on campus in 13 years, Bernitt reported. One was sus-

cide and the other occurred when a child crawled under a trash truck.
 Pegg said 70 per cent of East Lansing traffic is local. A large percentage of students.
 Car registration for fall term jumped to 9,939, a total of 1,411 more drivers than in the previous year.
 The campus police force has 26 men who have county-wide jurisdiction.
 "We are a municipal police force, just as the East Lansing police are," Bernitt said.
 Campus police check all accidents on campus. East Lansing and other police forces do not check accidents which occur on private property.
 Franchot Shopping Center is an example of private property where accidents are not recorded.
 People on private property can be arrested for drunk or reckless driving.
 Student drivers on campus are subject to three sets of laws, Bernitt said.
 They are the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code, University Traffic Ordinances, which cover any driver on the campus, and Student Motor Vehicle regulations, which apply only to students.
 Bernitt has served on the MSU police force 13 years and Pegg has 23 years' service with the East Lansing police.

Professor Defends Female Intellectual Interests

Elizabeth Drews of the College of Education has questioned statements made recently by Professor Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist of Columbia University, regarding the intellectual status of American women.
 The typical American woman is so interested in getting married and having children that she is becoming intellectually stagnant, said Professor Mead at the State Conference of the Association of Women Students held at Central Michigan University.
 "They are giving up their birthrights as intellectual human beings because they pretend to have no brains and are getting awfully good at it."
 "Although it is true that all girls want to get married, I think she has overgeneralized," said Professor Drews. "Just as many girls want to keep their brains."
 Faculty education was singled out by Professor Mead as a cause of the intellectual regression of the modern female. She said, "We have had a bad 30 years in educating women. We have gone backwards steadily. A smaller proportion are in graduate and professional schools than 30 years ago."
 Although Professor Drews is more optimistic than Professor Mead, she does not overlook the danger of allowing the modern woman's intellect to stagnate. She warns, "It would be tragic if girls lost interest in higher education because they would be unable to contribute to a society that needs them."
 "We're going through the most rapid change in history, and this

change means more of an intellectual orientation than ever before. There is, however, a lag between technical and scientific advancement and humanistic progress. We've not developed patterns of living to go along with scientific advancement, and this has created problems of a humanistic nature."
 Professor Drews feels women will be called upon to help solve these problems because "there simply aren't enough men." She sees "feminine qualities" such as aesthetic appreciation and sensitivity to people, becoming more important in the future.
 The professors agree that the basic role of college in a woman's intellectual life is to give her an intellectual start and a strong interest in learning.

Campus Offenders Net 8,000 Tickets

Campus police issued nearly 8,000 tickets last year under three sets of vehicle regulations: 512 tickets were issued under the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code, 3,651 under university traffic ordinances and 3,761 under student motor vehicle regulations.
 There were 4,253 parking violations, 355 moving violations, 161 bicycle violations and five pedestrian violations.
 Defective equipment accounted for 73 tickets, leaving the scene of an accident for six, and failure to report accidents for 16. Miscellaneous violations totaled 3,055.

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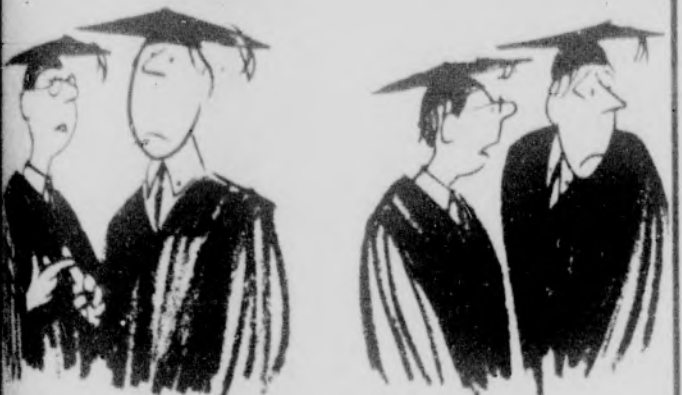
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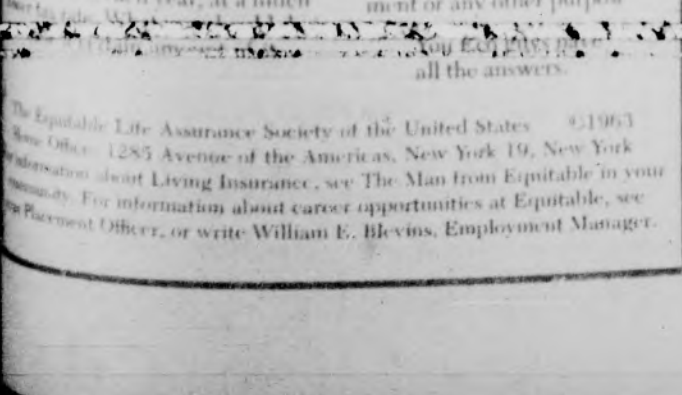
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AFROTC Standards Increase

Air Force ROTC is undergoing many changes this term, Cadet Col. Robert Johnson, wing commander of the Air Force ROTC, said.

"The main objective of the ROTC detachment is to give cadets a more professional outlook of the Air Force. The Air Force consists of devoted men who are competent and have a professional outlook toward the program."

The secondary objective is to prepare the juniors in the advanced program to take over the wing spring term, he added.

In an attempt to gain these ends, the following plans are being enacted:

1. Cadets will address each other by their ranks rather than by names.
 2. Saturday evening meetings will be held to prepare cadets for the four week Summer Training Unit (STU), which is a requirement for all cadets between their junior and senior years in college.
 3. Monday morning "Commander's Call Meetings" for the entire advanced staff will be assisted as a discussion period led by professor of air science, Col. George Davies.
 4. The addition of a new post wing recruiting officer, whose job is to recruit cadets for the cadet wing, Arnold Air Society, and Angel Flight.
 5. Wing inspections to determine the efficiency of the wing and to train the cadets for actual inspections.
- "Standards are rising for all cadets," said Cadet Lt. Col. Gerald Clark, Wing Executive Officer. "Cadets who fall below the standards will be subject to an evaluation board, which could lead to dismissal from the program."
- "Most people have the attitude that AFROTC is an obstacle because the Air Force was in it," Johnson said. "This isn't true. The Air Force is here to train all the qualified interested cadets at this University."



BOOBY PRIZES will be awarded this term in AFROTC. Cadet Col. Robert Johnson, wing commander, holds the pin to be awarded for the poorest weekly group performance in lab, and Cadet Lt. Gerald Clark holds the baby bottle to be awarded to the one in wing staff who does the most griping.

Art Prof's Recent Paintings To Be Displayed In Kresge

Paintings by Allen Leaps, associate professor of art, will be on display at Kresge Art Center, Wednesday through March 6.

Fifty studies for Jose Clemente Orozco's murals at Dartmouth College will also be displayed.

Leaps' paintings, with one exception, were done during the past three to four months, after his return from a sabbatical leave of absence in Paris last year. The work he did in France has been left in that country for inclusion in a one-man show at the Pierre Weller Gallery in Paris in June.

Orozco's mural covers 3,000 square feet of wall space in the Dartmouth College library. In two sections, one representing aboriginal culture, the other the machine age, Orozco interpreted the forces that have molded American civilization.

Although they aroused controversy when completed in 1934, the frescoes are considered one of the most outstanding examples of mural art in this country.

Among the Leaps works exhibited is one earlier painting that has been reproduced in color in a new book "Abstract Painting."

O'Donnell Cites University's Experience MSU Can Accommodate Expansion

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles concerning the shape of MSU's future. Richard Schlegel, whose views were expressed Monday in the State News, and John O'Donnell spoke at the Academic Council meeting last week.)

By PAT McCARTY
Of The State News

MSU has the precedent for accommodating the increasing number of students who qualify for higher education, according to John L. O'Donnell, associate professor of accounting and financial administration.

"Those who argue that size and

academic excellence are mutually contradictory things obviously haven't looked at the history of this institution," O'Donnell said.

growth in the number of undergraduate enrollment inevitably entails depreciation of academic standards. This has certainly not been true in the past of this institution.

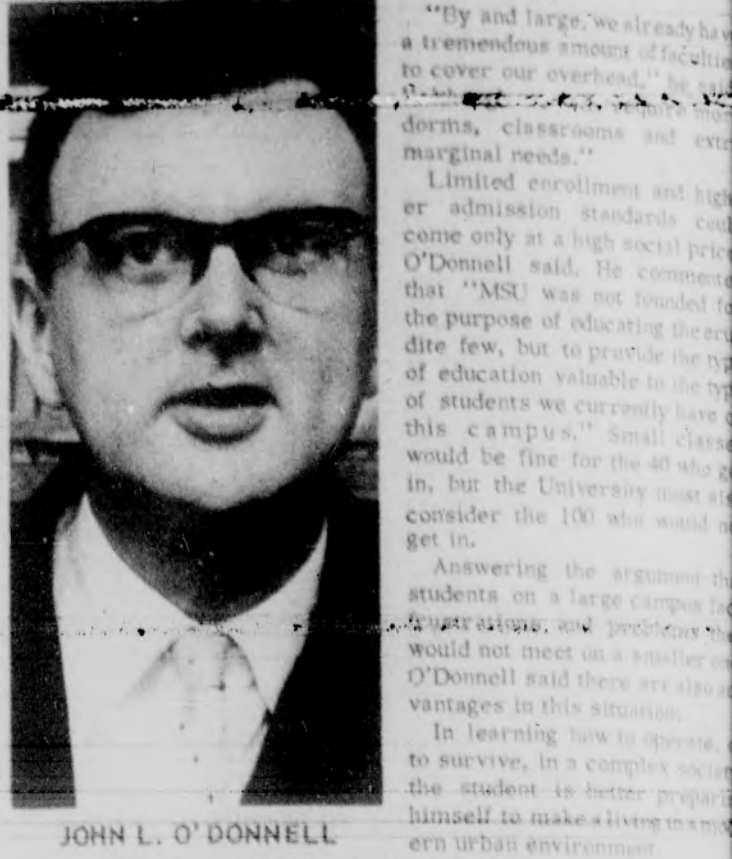
"The facts seem to be that growth in the school makes possible a more powerful graduate and research program, a better faculty, higher salaries and more varied opportunities at all levels for both faculty and students alike."

O'Donnell's support of increasing enrollments is based on three assumptions:

- 1) Adequate administrative expertise will be forthcoming to meet the inevitable problems attending expansion.
 - 2) The faculty will display maximum flexibility in the handling of students.
 - 3) The University will receive at least reasonable cooperation from the legislature.
- If MSU does not attempt to grapple with the challenge of larger enrollments while other institutions carry their share of the load, it ultimately will be confronted with a decline in resources, O'Donnell said. Thus the University will face deterioration in the quality of its faculty, its level of academic research and its reputation in the academic community.
- The University is allotted funds largely on the basis of its undergraduate enrollment, and these resources determine the amount of graduate work which may be undertaken, O'Donnell noted that many University activities are not understood by the lay public which is oriented toward the undergraduate enrollment.
- "The connections between the graduate and the undergraduate school are tenuous, but they do exist," O'Donnell said.
- MSU, with its experience in handling large numbers of students, stands in a better position than many institutions to educate still greater numbers, according to O'Donnell, one of its assets.

to form the pilot station for an all-University radio network," Mendelson said. "Next year, with the assistance of WKME, Snyder-Phillips will set up their own radio station."

Mendelson has invited persons from Phillips and Snyder to work at Shaw radio to receive training to run the Snyder-Phillips station next year.



JOHN L. O'DONNELL is availability of land, which would allow expansion of the physical plant without cumbersome division of facilities.

O'Donnell suggested that the University utilize the existing plant "more intelligently and intensively" than it now does—for instance, through 12-month operation.

"A large cosmopolitan university therefore has many experiences to offer, besides excellent curricula, which are regarded as part of one's education. Those not inclined to participate presumably will have the opportunity to have a choice between the two," he said.

Phillips-Snyder-Shaw Radio Pending Administration OK

Pending Administration approval, the plan for a Phillips-Snyder-Shaw radio network will go into effect at the beginning of spring term.

Snyder and Phillips have each agreed to allocate \$67 for the purchase and installation of necessary equipment.

Plans were confirmed by the two dorm counselors after hearing the proposal of Elliot Mendelson, Oak Park Junior and station manager of WKME -- Shaw radio.

The system would enable a Shaw radio to broadcast into the Snyder and Phillips Hall's electrical systems. This would be done by installing audio lines, a matching system, and a transmitter in the Snyder-Phillips complex.

"This system would be used

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It was not held Monday as was announced in the State News.

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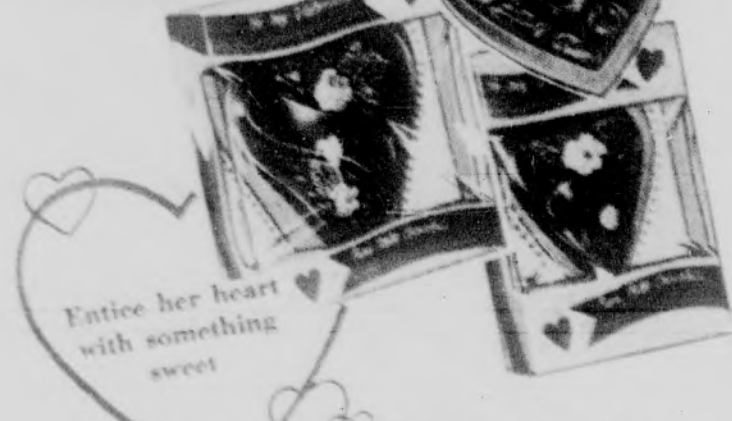
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Sanders' 29 Points Highest Spartan Mark In Two Years

JOHN VAN GIESON
Of The State News

deer to a forward spot. Even though the Illinois pair of giants—Billy Burwell and Skip Thomsen—weren't directly guarding Sanders, he did meet them head on in scrambles for rebounds under the Spartan boards. Sanders came up with 4 tips and 11 rebounds to dominate the bigger men in these departments. With most of his scoring coming from close in, Illinois' fans got to see few of the long, looping jumpers from 25 or 30 feet out

Last-ditch Battle Staged By Skaters

By GARY RONBERG
Of The State News

Michigan State's hockey team starts its last-ditch battle for survival this weekend when it meets fourth-place Minnesota twice at Minneapolis. There is still a slim chance for the sixth-place Spartans to jump to fourth and the final playoff slot. To do so, it's almost imperative that State sweep its four remaining games with Minnesota and knock off Michigan twice here on Feb. 22 and 23.

The Spartans, 3-7-0 in the league, got a little assistance from downstate rival Michigan last weekend as the Wolverines managed a 5-5 tie with Minnesota Saturday after losing to the Gophers 6-3 Friday night. Michigan almost won the second game. The Wolverines built up a 5-0 bulge in the first period, but then had to hang on to gain the tie. The Wolverines were playing with only two defensemen because of losses from eligibility.

State must bypass both Minnesota and Colorado College to climb to fourth. The Gophers are 7-4-2 in the WCHA and, in addition to their four games remaining with MSU, must play league-leading North Dakota twice at Grand Forks.

Each is at present riding the crest of an overall seven-game win streak. They ambushed North Dakota twice last weekend at Minneapolis, MSU 4-1, ND 3-1.

If Amo Bessone's Icemen start winning this weekend—and get some help from front-running North Dakota and Michigan Tech—they just might slip into fourth.

The Spartans took a step in the right direction two weeks ago when they beat Minnesota-Duluth twice at Duluth. The 5-4 and 4-1 wins did not count in the league, but they gave the squad a big lift.

"I was pleased with everyone's work up there," Bessone said, "but especially with the work of our third line and by the return to form of John Chandik in the nets."

Intramural News

Basketball Schedule

- Gym II-3
- 6 Owen - Ows - Uncle Toms
- 7 Phlogistons - Blackballs
- 8 Juddits - Magaffers
- 9 Hower - Elsworth
- Gym II-4
- 6 B.T. Pi - ATO
- 7 Triangle - P.K. Sigma
- 8 Kappa Sigma - A.P. Alpha
- 9 Kappa Alpha Psi - T.D. Chi
- Gym III-5
- 6 Vets - Rakkers
- 7 7-Sevens - Dukens
- 8 CSO - White Coats
- 9 Guided Missiles - Sheetmets
- Gym III-6
- 6 Sigma Chi - AGR
- 7 SAE - DU
- 8 Mott - Howland

Hockey Schedule

- 8:15 Evans Scholars - Armstrong
- 9:00 Emmons - Coral Gables
- 9:45 West Shaw - Hecklers
- 10:30 Snakes - SOC

Bowling Schedule

- Alleys 6 p.m.
- 3-4 King Pins - Mighty 5
- 7-8 Cachet - Carthage
- 9-10 Casino Cavalier
- 8:30 p.m.
- 1-2 Wimbleron - Winewood
- 3-4 Windsor - Wrewn
- 5-6 Wight House - Wilding
- 7-8 W. Shaw 4-5
- 9-10 W. Shaw 2-3

Fraternity Handball

- Court 8 p.m.
- 1 Sigma Nu - Delta Tau Delta (singles)
- 2 ZBT - Beta Theta Pi (doubles)

Women's Basketball

- 7:00 ZTA - Delta Gam
- 8:00 KAT - Tri Delt
- 8:00 Alpha Phi - A OTT
- 8:30 Off-Campus - Alpha Gam

Fraternity Volleyball

- Court 1
- 6 ZBT - A.E. Pi
- 7 T.D. Chi - S.P. Epsilon
- 8 P.G. Delta - AGR
- 9 P.D. Theta - B.T. Pi
- Court 3
- 6 P.K. Tau - Delta Chi
- 7 ATO - Sigma Nu
- 8 DU - A.S. Phi
- 9 LCA - Sigma Chi

Men's Hall Swimming

There will be a scratch meeting for all residence hall swimming managers in the pool office of the Men's JM building at 6:30 tonight. A representative from each hall must be present at this meeting to confirm all entries. Any hall not represented will not be allowed to participate in the meet.

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Gymnasts Down Wisconsin In Scrappy Battle, 57-55

By MIKE JASENAK
Of The State News

A capacity crowd jammed the Armory in Madison, Wis., Saturday to watch the Spartan gymnasts battle the undefeated Wisconsin Badgers.

The two scrappy squads battled down to the wire, with the Spartans winning by a mere two points, 57-55.

The first event, free exercises, set the pattern for the succeeding events, with Wisconsin's Fred Roethlisberger edging out Spartan Captain Jerry George, 90-89.

Pete Bauer, son of Coach George Bauer, preserved his undefeated mark by capturing first place on the trampoline for Wisconsin.

Due to a steady performance from Hohn Noble, the Spartans managed a second place finish, and the Badger lead was cut to one point 17-16.

The Spartans bounced back on the side horse with George easily defeating Roethlisberger, and with help from Manuel Turchan, the Spartans vaulted into a 25-23 lead.

But before the Spartans could settle down and enjoy their lead, the Badgers had taken the horizontal bar event and a 33-31 edge in scoring.

Bob Carman, Spartan senior, seemed to have first place

wrapped up on the high bar when his hand straps broke and he had to dismount.

While Carman was acquiring new straps, Roethlisberger was permitted to work and the Badger sophomore earned 91 1/2 points.

Carman made another attempt, but fell short of Roethlisberger, as the judges awarded him 91 points.

Not to be outdone by the Madison gymnasts, Spartans George and Todd Gates teamed up on the parallel bars to defeat previously unbeaten Jim Hopper, who had to settle for a third place showing.

With the Spartans commanding a 41-39 edge, Hopper, the Badgers' undefeated still ring artist, pulled off a 96 point effort to out-score George, who placed second.

Spartan still ring performer, Dale Cooper, who has a string of 13 consecutive dual meet victories to his credit, was not permitted to make the trip because of disciplinary reasons.

The Big Ten and NCAA titleholder taught the Badger's Hopper many of the stunts in his routine. The overflow crowd was disappointed at not seeing the battle between teacher and subject.

At this point, with one event remaining, the score on the board read Wisconsin 48, MSU 48.

The remaining event was tum-

ling, the weakest event for the Spartans this year.

Inspired performances from Dick Gilbert and John Rols gave the Spartans first and third place finishes, respectively, and a hard earned victory.

George Szypula, coach of the victorious Spartans, could only say, "I've never seen a meet like this in my life."

The Spartans now own a 3-1 mark in Big Ten competition, with Illinois appearing Friday, at the Men's LM, Building at 7:30 p.m.

Free exercise - Roethlisberger (W), George (S), Rols (S), Wipfl (W)

Trampoline - Bauer (W), Noble (S), Roethlisberger (W), Gilbert (S), Wipfl (W)

Side horse - George (S), Roethlisberger (W), Turchan (S), Barta (W), Rols (S)

Horizontal bars - Roethlisberger (W), Carman (S), Hopper (W), Turchan (S), Barta (W), Wipfl (W)

Parallel bars - George (S), Gates (S), Hopper (W), Zobne (W), Roethlisberger (W)

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Jeffrey, who was flying down from Toronto, was seen in the dressing room as they prepared for their first game of the season.

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Freeze-Dry Food Potential Studied

Survivors of the next generation may not have to cook their own food. Freeze-dried food, which can be stored for years, is being studied here and at other universities. The process is not without problems. "Packaging, prohibitive processing costs, and change in texture and color of some of the dehydrated foods are the biggest problems confronting freeze-dry scientists," Dugan stated. Freeze-dried foods must be packaged in moisture-proof, light-proof, and gas-proof containers, otherwise, food may become rancid. Presently, the cost of the process is high, limiting products available for consumer use.

The US Army is experimenting with freeze-dried food for use in areas where food storage problems are great. These foods may play an important role in feeding space travelers.

Freeze-drying meat, vegetables, and even scrambled eggs, look freshly prepared. They are really more like the original food. The process involves placing the food in a vacuum chamber where a vacuum is applied. The processing reduces the weight to 98 per cent of the original.

Freeze-drying may revolutionize food preparation, packaging, and storage. By removing the water, weight is reduced without affecting the nutritional content. More important, the possibility for

Excursion By Twins

Ends In Plaza Shaw Radio To Air

An unauthorized window shopping excursion by two-year-old and one-half-year-old East Lansing twins ended in Brookfield Plaza shortly after noon Monday.

Kurt and Meek White, of 283 North Hedgeson Rd., were reported missing by their mother after they wandered away from home sometime after 11:30 a.m.

East Lansing police and a neighbor of the Whites found the two boys in separate excursions in the Plaza drug store and supermarket.

Robert Frost Tape

"And Miles To Go", a commemoration to the late Robert Frost will be broadcast over Shaw Radio, WKME on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The program, taped by the University of Detroit, is an account of a visit made by Frost to that campus shortly before his death. It includes poetry read by Frost and commentary by persons who heard the poet during his visit.

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Jazz and an A.B. degree in TV-Radio are the ingredients of a success formula for a Wyandotte graduate student.

Working toward his M.A. in TV-Radio, Buddy Spangler uses his musical talent to supplement his academic life.

Since October, 1961, Spangler has appeared on his own radio show, "Concert Hall of Jazz," from 8-10 p.m. each Thursday on WKAR-FM.

He is currently organizing the Union Board Jazz Show, which will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Spangler devoted himself exclusively to the drums, beginning what he refers to as his "semi-professional" career while a seventh grader at Wyandotte's Lincoln High School. At that time he was a high school freshman. He had his own band.

Coming to MSU, he formed his own musical group, the "Bud Spangler Combo." The group specializes in jazz, but also "blows out" twist and rhythm and blues for dancers' requests.

Spangler says he feels that

his weekly program has a good listening audience. He judges from personal reactions and mail.

One of his postal responses, noted Spangler, was an unusual Valentine's Day engagement. The drummer learned from his mail that the inmates of both the Training Unit and the Reformatory at Ionia often broadcast his show throughout the institution.

According to Spangler, the Red Cross found out about his popularity at the institution. Since then, he has appeared at Ionia four times, Thursday night will mark his fifth performance.

Spangler is fully aware that many "jazz lovers" are not partial to all types of jazz.

"Generally, I try to play as much of a variety of jazz as I can," he said, "with an emphasis on the newer styles."

Spangler said that many people do not care for a straight menu of avant garde jazz, the newest progressive movements in the field. He attempts to give his audiences a taste of these new developments by fitting them in-between more familiar pieces.

"I do this because I feel that unless the audience is exposed to the newest things, we'll eventually lose them," Spangler said.

After earning his M.A., Spangler hopes to try television production work, although he is seriously considering his music as more than "just an avocation."

New College Improves Humanities Planning

The College of Arts and Letters, under Dean Paul A. Varg and Assistant Deans, James D. Rust and Arnold Williams, has profited from more efficient administration in the teaching of humanities.

The new college was created by the division of the College of Science and Arts into three branches last year.

"The old College of Science and Arts was too large and too diverse to make possible efficient administration. The College of Arts and Letters is a smaller, more homogeneous group and thus a more humane and efficient administration is possible," Rust said.

Actual administrative work for the college is done at the Office of Student Affairs on the second floor of Berkey Hall. The academic records of the 2,529 students enrolled in the college are kept here.

Rust, who is an associate professor of English, is director of

undergraduate studies and chief academic advisor. Williams, professor of English, is director of graduate studies.

The college consists of eleven departments, all formerly in the College of Science and Arts. They are: the department of art, department of English, department of foreign languages, department of history, department of music, department of philosophy, department of religion, Centennial Review, humanities research center, English language center, and the liberal arts program for adults.

"All of the departments in the College of Arts and Letters have much in common—they are in the humanities," said Rust.

Assisting Varg, who is a professional historian and an expert on American diplomatic history, are two faculty committees: the Education Policy Committee and the Dean's Advisory Committee. These committees, which assist in making college policy, are elected by the faculty.

Calendar of Coming Events

- Poultry Club—7:30 p.m., 233 Agriculture Hall.
- Hillel's Hebrew Class—7 p.m., Hillel, call ED 7-0177.
- Amateur Club—7:30 p.m., 313 Agriculture Hall.
- Perishing Rifles—7:30 p.m., 11 Dem Hall, Class "A" uniforms required.
- Electrical Engineering Computer Laboratory Seminar—11:10 a.m., Engineering Aul.
- MSU Men's Club Luncheon—12:10 p.m., Union Parlors.
- Retirees' Club—1:45 p.m., Men's Club Rooms, Union.
- Geography Seminar—3:30 p.m., 409 Natural Science.
- Chemistry Colloquium—4 p.m., 122 Kedzie Chemistry Laboratory.
- Fisheries and Wildlife Seminar—4 p.m., 204 Natural Science.
- Horticulture Seminar—4 p.m., 204 Horticulture.
- Plant Pathology-Mycology Seminar—4 p.m., 101 Giltner.
- Foreign Film Series—7:30 p.m., Fairchild, "A Raisin in the Sun" (American).
- University College Faculty Meeting—7:30 p.m., Deasey Hall Aul.
- Sigma Xi Meeting—8 p.m., Engineering Aul.
- Senior Recital—Gary Smeltrop, trombonist, Phillip Hillstrom, French horn—8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium.
- Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional management students—7 p.m., Kellogg Center aul, informal get together.

Nurse Program Has Practical Approach

Temperature, pulse, pills are all tricks of the trade for students enrolled in the school of nursing.

The curriculum is divided between general education and special nursing courses, which allow the students progressively more contact with patients.

State Hospital in psychiatric nursing. They also visit homes with public health nurses.

Students graduate with a bachelor of science degree in nursing, and are eligible to take the State Board of Nursing exams which qualifies Registered Nurses.

As freshmen, students in the nursing school take beginning sciences, chemistry and three of the basic University College requirements: natural science, American thought and language, and social sciences.

Winter term of their sophomore year, students have their first experience at a hospital, working with patients at Sparrow Hospital. Combined with hospital work they take anatomy and histology courses.

Juniors in nursing move into concentrated study at Sparrow Hospital, with 20 hours a week regular hospital work.

Between the junior and senior years, most students spend the summer in Detroit working at the Children's Hospital of Michigan.

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The Burgund Trio from the Men's Glee Club, consisting of Dan Dillon, Tom Grein, and John McIntire, French horn—8:15 p.m., will provide the entertainment for the evening.

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Scientists Given Grant To Study Plant Viruses

By infecting single plant cells with two different viruses, two MSU scientists hope to shed light on the fundamental mechanisms of virus action within a cell.

Associate Professor Harry H. Murakishi and Assistant Professor Richard W. Wilson have received a \$10,000 National Science Foundation grant for their botany and plant pathology project.

Northern Tobacco-Mosaic Virus (TMV) and Tobacco-Virus X alone will kill tomatoes, tobacco, or related plants. When both infect the same tomato plant, potato virus X is activated by Tobacco Mosaic Virus and the plant becomes diseased, said Murakishi.

The two viruses will be grown separately on single cells to study their effects without interference from the other virus.

The infected cells and tissues will be examined by electron-microscopic, chemical, and fluorescence antibody techniques.

"With these tools, the scientists hope to determine what virus does to the cells," said Murakishi. "The specific positions of the viruses in the cells, whether the viruses are on the surface or within the cells, must be reported in the course of the research."

Special assistance for such of the viruses will be provided by the University's Botany and Plant Pathology Department.

"We know that Virus X must follow TMV within two days. Therefore, TMV must be at a certain stage of multiplication to activate Virus X."

Murakishi and Wilson will also study the effects of two antagonistic viruses, TMV and a spherical virus. The two viruses, when present in the same plant, counteract the effects of each other.

"Antagonistic viruses may be a way of controlling plant diseases," said Murakishi.

A spherical virus was chosen for study because it is relatively easy to separate from it under the microscope as it is quantitative measurements based on density.

Single cells are infected with a virus by agitating them in a solution with carbohydrates, an abrasive. The carbohydrates breaks the cellulose cell walls and allows the virus to enter the cells.

This method was suggested by Roger M. Kesteven, graduate assistant in botany and plant pathology.



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR HARRY H. MURAKISHI

26 Fellowships Available For Graduating Seniors

Approximately 250 National Science Foundation fellowships are available to college seniors who will graduate before December.

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According to Charles K. Morgan, professor of psychology:

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Beginners In Spotlight

Ad Salesmen To Convene

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This dialogue - conference method will be supervised by David Ralph and Jerry Anderson, professors of speech, who will analyze the approach used by the salesmen and comment on them in a playback following the demonstrations.

Myers Blames Class Size

30% High School Drop Out

Thirty per cent of Michigan's high school students leave school before graduation, an MSU education specialist said.

Professor George R. Myers, a member of the State Board of Education, said that schools in the state have the highest record of holding power, which is 90 per cent of the students entering the ninth grade graduate.

"Detroit schools have the poorest record, with as little as 40 per cent holding power," he added.

"Schools with larger enrollment and larger classes tend to have a higher percentage of dropouts than smaller schools."

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Prof Offers Solution To Labor Disputes

An assistant professor of economics said the longshoremen's strike which involved ports from Maine to Texas demonstrated that the U.S. is too dependent on vital industries to let any one group stop the flow of goods.

Gene O'Brien, formerly with the National War Labor Board and an arbitrator for private companies and unions, has been

a member of special commissions on labor disputes in Michigan.

"A new plan would be more flexible and deal with unions and management involved in major areas of the economy and those in national defense, he said."

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