

Ballot Box

Recently elected officers of Chi Omega are: president, Colleen Reid, Livonia Junior; vice president, Nancy Pulling, Schoolcraft, N.Y., Junior; secretary, Carol Requist, Eastville Junior; treasurer, Judy Webster, Detroit Junior.

Newly elected officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are: president, Leo Tussing, Kalamazoo, Ohio, Junior; vice president, Tom Alford, Dearborn Junior; secretary, Jerry Evans, Lakeview, Ohio, Junior; treasurer, Walt Wexler, Lathrup, Ill., sophomore.

Recently elected officers of Phi Mu are: president, Sue Higgins, Mt. Pleasant Junior; vice president, Pat Lund, Midland Junior; secretary, Judy Austin, Texas City Junior; treasurer, Linda Schulte, Bay City Junior.

Newly elected officers of Phi Sigma Kappa are: president, Roger Wynn, Hillsdale Junior; vice president, John Haskeligh, Flint Junior; secretary, Larry Miller, Marquette Junior; treasurer, George Craig, Bloomfield Hills Junior.

Religious Groups Schedule Events

As winter term gets under way, the campus religious organizations begin to plan their weekend activities.

Students at Hill House will conduct sabbath services at 7:30 tonight. An Open House social follows the service. The Supper Club meets at 8 p.m. Sunday for a spaghetti dinner. Following the dinner, Rabbi Philip Frankel will review Harry Golden's best seller, *Only in America*.

Christian Student Foundation meets every Sunday morning at 9 for an informal student discussion group in the college house. "Christian Resolutions" will be discussed at the campus vesper program Sunday at 7 in the college house.

Catholic Student Organization has issued a "come over all" invitation to a Friday night open house at St. John's Student Center from 8:12 to 11:12 p.m. There will be an informal record dance, "Winter Wonderland."

Philosophy Club will meet from 8:2 p.m. on Sunday. The Reverend Father Weisengof, former professor of sacred scripture at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., will be the speaker.

Pinnings

DELTA GAMMA
Mary Kay Page, Grand Rapids sophomore, to Devo Baris, Grand Rapids Junior and Phi Delta Theta.

PHI GAMMA DELTA
Linda Collier, Glenview, Ill., freshman, to Bill Jensen, Pekin, Ill., senior.

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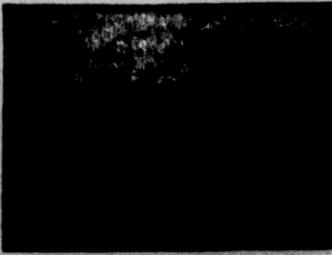
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GRIEK MEMBERS Sue Kelly (left) and Lynn Decker (right), pin name
on rushes Judy Anderson and Ann Cannon (center).

Greeks Initiate Rush Week With Get-Acquainted Parties

Winter rush began this weekend for campus fraternities and sororities, as interested coeds and men visited the houses of their choice.

At rush parties Saturday and Sunday afternoon rushes met fraternity and sorority members, viewing each house and various aspects of Greek life.

During the coming weeks rush parties will enable them to see the houses, the atmosphere of fraternal living, and, most important, become better acquainted with the fraternity and sorority members with whom they may choose to affiliate.

Rushing is vital to all Greek units, offering them the chance to meet and choose future members, the foundation of the fraternal system.

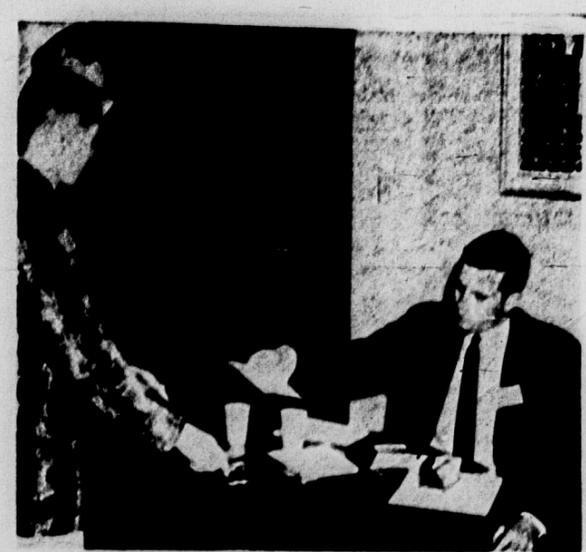
According to Miss Mabel Peterson, assistant director of the women's division and PanHellenic faculty advisor, "The university has welcomed Greek organizations because it felt they had high ideals, furnished good housing, stimulated leadership and spirit and offered a program for improvement of its members."

These things can, of course, be gained through other aspects of university life, and each student can seek the benefits he desires in his own way. The more closely knit fraternal group offers advantages to some, but not to all.

The decision of whether or not to pledge a fraternity or sorority may be a far-reaching one, and the choice of a particular house, too, is important. These decisions must be based on facts and feelings, knowledge and insight gained during rushing and upon each individual's aims and goals.

Karen Fox, president of PanHellenic Council, advises that such a decision must be carefully thought out, and based upon each rusher's personal standards. (PanHellenic is the governing body for MSU's 20 national sororities.)

Rush for the 34 national fraternities (including five colonies) has been shortened this year, and will be concluded Jan. 19, the legal pledging date. For coeds, pledging ceremonies at each house will close the winter rush period Jan. 25.



State News Photo by Wally Hayes
JIM BLAIVEN HANDS an application form to Dick Harger, one of the many men who participated in the IFC rush Saturday and Sunday.

Green Sparks 97-96 Win

Coach Praises Green's All-Around Performance

Faddy Anderson does his best to de-emphasize individual performances on the part of his Michigan State basketball players... but it was impossible to overlook the job done by John Green against Illinois Saturday.

"I don't like to play up individuals," injected Anderson, "but Green had the best game all around he's ever played. He was shooting real well and contributed his usual terrific rebounding."

The fact that Green scored 31 points (on 14 field goals) and picked off 19 rebounds (both figures game highs) were almost lost by one tip of his fingers as State nipped Illinois, 97-96.

With eight seconds remaining and the Spartans down, 96-94, Bob Anderegg was fouled. While Anderson sat on the bench, afraid to look, Anderegg missed the first of a one-and-one chance.

Anderson heard the crowd roar with delight and knew Anderegg had missed. But Green seized the opportunity, worked in between the Illini defenders and—with a tremendous leap—tipped the ball in the hoop.

Illinois called time-out immediately and gave the ball to guard Roper Taylor. He tried to drive against the Spartans' newly-installed zone to avoid fouling, but Anderegg blocked the shot. A few seconds later the buzzer sounded.

"It was a miracle we won," Anderson sighed after the game. "Luckily the time was with us. It was a good one win; now we can get some more rest and get ready for Ohio State."

Anderson blamed the Illini defense, a tight man-to-man, for keeping the score close. Illinois repeatedly intercepted Spartan passes.

The most amazing part of the game is that Illinois was able to stay so close in a see-saw title in which the lead changed hands 13 times.

Led by Green and Walker (18 rebounds), the Spartans picked off 69 rebounds to Illinois' 32 to completely dominate the boards.

"That is just a testimony to their great shooting," noted Anderson. Illinois outscored State from the floor 42-36 but was beaten at the foul line 25-12. Both teams shot very well, State hitting 46 percent and Illinois

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Both squads played in spurts. MSU trailed by seven points at one stage of the first half, led by 12 at another, and left the floor at the half leading, 54-46.

Illinois then hit a hot streak to move into an 80-73 lead but cooled off just as quickly while the Spartans started trying to grab the lead, 88-86. The lid really blew off then as both teams play at a devastating pace until Green led it all with his tip.

It was no surprise that Green scored 33 points but sophomore guard Dave Favs, a favorite of the coaching staff, led in 17 points to top both Anderegg (16) and Walker (12). The heavy scoring of the teams set a record total of 189 points, topping the 189 with Northwestern two seasons ago.

Anderson expressed relief at returning to friendly competition.

"Our reaction right now is that you don't know how good it is to be home," he said. "It seems like months since we've been home."

Hop Hours Announced

The 1959 J-Hop, Tambika, will be semi-formal both nights this year, the J-Hop Publicity Committee has announced. The hours have been set at 9 to 11 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, and from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7.

A special feature Saturday night will be the crowning and presentation of Miss MSU. Tickets go on sale in the Union course at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 19, with sales being limited to 10,000, with sales being limited to 10,000, with sales being limited to 10,000.



FIDEL CASTRO

Cuba Called Democracy By Castro

NEW YORK (AP)—Fidel Castro, hero of the Cuban revolution, insisted Sunday that his country now is and will remain a democracy.

"We are men of the law," Castro told interviewers in a program televised to a coast-to-coast audience in the United States.

These were among the points Castro made in response to questions:

1. His "26th of July Movement" is in a secure position. However, within the revolutionary directorate movement are two or three small leaders trying to play with fire, but they won't go far because no one will be following them.
2. Free elections for Cuba were spaced 18 months from now to give political parties a chance to reorganize for the contest. Because Cubans "are happy" with their constitution, it will be kept. Elections are not planned at an earlier date because in 18 months people can tire of men in office. "If they were held tomorrow, we would win."
3. Asked why so many of the Batista followers had been executed without open, free trials, Castro said "there were not so many...two or three dozen criminals."
4. His impressions of the United States improved last year when U. S. military assistance to former dictator Fulgencio Batista stopped. He was happy that the United States gave the revolutionary regime quick recognition.
5. Regarding the pending elections, Castro was asked if he thought the Communists should have the right to run candidates. "I believe in the same rights for everyone," he said. "Do you think any democratic nation should be afraid?" he added.

Cuba Invites U. S. Capital

At MSU TV Station

Steel Worker Killed In Fall From Tower

A construction worker fell 450 feet to his death Friday morning while working on MSU's new television transmitter at Onondaga. Identified as Everett Kirkman, 28, a steel worker for the Tesco Tower and Service Company of Columbus, Ohio, he died instantly.

Kirkman resided in Ithaca, Ill., and is survived by a wife and three children. The body was taken to the Pettit funeral home in Eaton Rapids.

Kirkman was on the tower attempting to fasten a 100-foot long steel gin pole when the accident occurred. Workers were raising the pole to him from a lower position when supporting cables gave way. The pole and Kirkman fell 450 feet to the ground.

The tower will be almost 1000 feet high when completed.

The transmitting facilities are for television Channel 19, which will be shared by MSU and Television Corporation of Michigan in a shared-time educational-commercial operation.

Damage to the tower and the transmitter building was slight, although Lynn Townley, chief television engineer for MSU, said there would be about a week's delay in the construction schedule.

The 100-foot gin pole crashed the roof and top walls of the transmitter building. It was also reported that an electrician in the building suffered minor lacerations on his back from flying brick when the pole hit. He was not hospitalized.

Damage to the tower, although slight, may have thrown it out of plumb due to a severed guy-wire at the 300-foot height.

A three-day delay in construction of the tower will occur as workers take traditional time off in respect for their dead towerman.



MARY MARTIN SIGNS autographs for friends here and later. Muscular Dystrophy victims, who visited the show as guests at a sportsman's.

'Peter' Highlights Show

Audience Delighted By Mary Martin

An abundance of enthusiasm along with her graciousness and charm made Mary Martin an audience's delight Friday night as she sang her way from jazz to highlights from "South Pacific" and "Peter Pan."

As the little boy from Never-Never Land, who never grew up, Miss Martin performed her famous "Peter Pan" flying sequence, swinging back and forth across the stage singing "I'm Flying" and alighting only long enough to light around a few times with her shadow before she was flying again. A cable fastened to her belt carried her up.

A favorite with the audience was her interpretation of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" from Cole Porter's "Leave It to Me." She appeared in a heavy, but brief, white fur coat and hood.

Claiming "fellows never trifle with girls who carry rifles" Miss Martin donned pistols and buckskins for "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun" from Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun."

Another quick change to berms and straw hat found her "as corny as Kansas" and in love with a "Wonderful Guy" from her Broadway hit "South Pacific."

Throughout these numbers she was assisted by the young dancer, Dirk Sanders, who in turn changed from the sharp-shooter Annie lost with her gun to the boyfriend spurned for "Daddy" to a laughing deck hand from "South Pacific."

As the black and white spotted dog Nana from "Peter Pan,"

MSU Adds Humanities Curriculum

A new curriculum at MSU, the divisional major in Humanities, is designed for students with broad interests among the fields of art, history, literature, English and foreign, music, philosophy and religion. This new curriculum offers the opportunity for study in the fundamental techniques and the historical aspects of several fields of learning which bear closely upon and illuminate each other.

The Humanities major consists of 19 to 190 credits from the Departments of Arts, History, English, Music, Philosophy and Religion. The student must take a minimum of 18 credits from each of three of these departments, with additional electives chosen by the student and his advisor.

At least one year's work in the Department of Foreign Languages, not to be applied to the major, is required of all students; additional credits in foreign language and literature may be counted in the total required for the major.

Paul Again Veep Of Concert Assn.

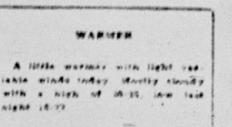
Dr. Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, was re-elected vice president of the Assn. of University and College Concert Managers at a meeting in New York City.

The association is composed of about 100 colleges and universities which operate concert programs or are organizing programs on their campuses.

J-Day Committee Petitioning Starts

J-Day co-chairmen Lee Harpnet, Chicago Heights, Ill., junior and Russ Peper, Chicago, Ill., junior have announced that petitioning for positions on J-Day committees will take place from January 12-19. There are positions open for freshmen, sophomores and juniors on the following committees: afternoon events, evening dances, publicity, outstanding junior awards and secretarial.

Petitions for the spring term event are available in the Union concourse, Berkeley Hall and short course auditorium.



A little woman with light hair sits at a desk, studying intently with a book of 400 pages open before her.

Treasury Undertakes Relocating

Fresquet Stiffens Financial Policy

HAVANA (AP)—American business men invited by a revolutionary government official to bring their capital to Cuba but advised not to leave their investments safe at home.

Lopez Fresquet, newly appointed treasury minister, told them:

"I am a proven supporter of the Cuban economic system of private investment. I welcome United States and other foreign investors to Cuba. I welcome their capital and their know-how."

"But I want them to come only if they are bringing heavy investments," he said.

"I do not want men who consider that democracy is only good for the United States, and who, in Latin America, prefer the easy lucrative kind of business that is done with dictators."

2 Bolivian Profs To Speak Today

Two distinguished professors of the University of the Andes in La Paz, Bolivia, will give an illustrated lecture on the art and architecture of their country at a special meeting of the Spanish Club in the Art Room, Union at 8 p.m. today.

The speakers, Prof. Jose de Mesa and his wife Teresa Guerber de Mesa are in this country as Guggenheim Fellows and are considered specialists in the field of colonial architecture and painting.

WBRB Calls for Help

Brody radio WBRB needs secretaries, continuity writers and electrical engineers to work extra-curricularly according to station manager, John MacWhinnie. Interested students should call university Ext. 3277.

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Editorial

Courts Threaten Press Freedom

TV COLUMBIAN Marie Torre's today jail sentence will be up this week, and it will be interesting to see whether she will be subjected to further imprisonment for refusing to reveal a source of information to a New York Federal agent.

July Garland filed a suit for \$1,000,000 in Federal court against the Columbia Broadcasting system on March 15, 1957, charging libel and breach of contract.

Miss Torre was called to a courtroom in the suit and was questioned about her column in which she quoted a "CBS spokesman" as having said Miss Garland "is known for a highly developed inferiority complex."

A TEST CASE of a newsmen's right to withhold the source of a news story has been made by the New York Herald Tribune columnist's refusal to disclose the name of the "CBS spokesman."

Federal District Judge Webster Ryan's original decision was upheld by the U. S. Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court refused to intervene in the case. After ordering Miss Torre to begin serving the sentence, Judge Ryan asked her attorney if the columnist realized that after she served the jail sentence she could be called upon again to answer the questions and again be sentenced if she refused.

The attorney, Matthew Corwin, said he had informed her.

JUDGE RYAN said that Miss Torre's position as a journalist whose writings influence public opinion was an added reason why she should not be allowed to defy the courts.

In writing the appellate court decision, Judge Potter Stewart said that a reporter's duty to testify in a court of law "infringes some impairment of press freedom."

Restrictions of freedom of the press and the people's right to know are a growing problem in American life. Government refusal to release information and to answer questions are one problem, but the Marie Torre case is something more serious.

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT has been set in sending Miss Torre to jail. This is not a case of withheld information. This is silence through intimidation. If reporters are not allowed to keep their sources confidential, if the right not to divulge the names of their informants is merely mouthed and not respected in practice and in the courts, then we have arrived at a sad point in our American system.

Often the sources of stories that citizens should know need to know "in confidence" the protection of anonymity. If this protection is denied or threatened, as in the Marie Torre case, those sources will dry up and with them many a story that needs to be told.

Miss Torre has contributed her small, but significant effort to protect her sources. In this she has been sent to jail, and may again be sent to jail. Will this ever happen in present day America? We wonder.

Miss Torre, we salute you.

Don't Give Me Your Problems!



THE NEWS PRO AND CON

By Dave Hooper, Editorial Page Editor

The State of Michigan, beset with financial troubles, and stuck on a way to solve them, now also has a case of advice.

The background on the case is this: The State of Michigan is in a financial bind. It has a budget deficit of \$100 million. It has a debt of \$1 billion. It has a population of 4 million. It has a state government that is in a bind.

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Letters to the Editor

Students Challenge Mikoyan, Soviet Philosophy of Life

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Wilson Praises Michigan On Civil Rights Progress



FORWARD SET BY DEFENSE Charles Wilson (left) holds a press conference at Kellogg Center during his visit to MSU last week.

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Conference Follows
Meeting at Kellogg

Michigan has made "real progress" in the civil rights of equal discrimination, Michigan's Civil Rights Commission said in a report to the Kellogg Center Friday.

Charles Wilson, Michigan's first lieutenant governor, told reporters at a press conference following the commission's report that it would be "very hard" to solve the problem of discrimination in Michigan.

Wilson said the commission's report is a "wake-up call" to the state and that it is in "great demand" as a speaker and on Tuesday will make the only campus appearance open to the public this term.

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Food Shortage Seen Population Growth Called Dangerous

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Kellogg to Host Better Hearing Conference

The officers of the estimated 200,000 hard of hearing people in Michigan in the summer of a January conference at MSU. The Michigan Association for Better Hearing will hold its first annual hearing conference Jan. 15 at Kellogg Center.

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EYE HI-LITES
Your questions about eye care will be answered every Monday in this column by **Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein**

QUESTION:
I have heard that contact lenses are bad for the eyes. Is this true?

ANSWER:
Yes, some practitioners have claimed that the prescription for a contact lens wears away the cornea. The recent success of how long they can be worn is probably somewhat better than they are. The patient should have his eyes checked annually however. Serious changes in vision occasionally and the contact lens fit should be checked at least once a year.

QUESTION:
What is the difference between an optician and an ophthalmologist?

ANSWER:
An O.P.H.T.H. is any Doctor of Medicine who undertakes refraction of the eyes. The law exempts him from any special licensing requirements.

QUESTION:
An OPTICIAN is the skilled mechanic who fabricates the glasses according to the Doctor's prescription.

QUESTION:
An OPHTHALMOLOGIST is a Doctor of Medicine who undertakes additional training in the form of hospital residency and medical school classes in order to specialize in the medicine and surgery of the eye of course he can refraction and generally does. The same exemption applies here as in the case of the oculist.

QUESTION:
An OPTOMETRIST is a Doctor of Optometry who has been trained formally and clinically in all phases of vision care. This includes refraction for glasses, visual training, contact lenses, sub-normal visual aids, remedial reading, visual hygiene and every aspect of problems pertaining or related to vision.

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Dave Karlen discusses the training of new operators with one of his Chief Operators.

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Dave was hired by the New York Telephone Company right after graduation in June, 1954. For seven months he received rotational training to familiarize him with the various departments of the company. Then Uncle Sam borrowed him for 25 months.

He returned in February, 1957, and completed his training. In June, he was made Traffic Superintendent of some small telephone exchanges outside Utica. He gained valuable experience in handling people, planning work loads and many other supervisory duties.

In June, 1958, Dave moved to Plattsburgh - also as Traffic Superintendent, but with far greater responsibilities. Here he is directly responsible for seven telephone offices over 1000 square miles. Fourteen management people and 400 operators are under his supervision.

"A campus interview started me on my telephone career," says Dave. "The opportunities with the telephone company sounded terrific - and they have been. What's more, you get excellent training to prepare you for new job assignments."

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DESPITE LOSING the most Michigan State's wrestling team enjoyed a fine crowd in Jenison Saturday when the Spartans bowed to a strong Indiana team, 20-7.

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Six Hoosiers Win Indiana Grapplers Pin Spartan Squad, 20-7

A powerful Indiana team racked up six decisions to bury an undermanned Michigan State wrestling team 20-7 Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

It was the second win in a row by the Hoosiers over State. Last year they defeated State 17-11.

From the start it was evident that State was lacking in power. Four emphatic wins in the line-up and one, John McCray, was forced to compete two divisions above his weight.

But one emphatic came through with State's only win. Norm Young pinned Hoosier William Hane early in the third round of their 130 pound bout.

State gained two points on a draw when State's Jim Ferguson and Indiana's George Dinal were deadlocked 4-4 at the end of their 177 pound bout.

Bob Moore, State's 157 pounder, lost Hoosier William Galla 7-1 in their bout, but Galla had more riding time to claim the decision.

McCray, a 167 pound grappler, competed against Indiana's

Richard Service and put up a good battle. But the weight factor was too much and the Hoosier shed out a 4-3 win.

Indiana won the other bouts with comparative ease.

Next Saturday State hosts another Big 10 rival, Iowa, in an afternoon match.

Big 10 Standings

Minnesota	10	1000	75	66
Northwestern	7	801	232	231
Michigan	3	401	238	232
WISCONSIN	2	401	234	232
Illinois	2	401	234	232
Indiana	2	401	236	231
Iowa	1	300	137	138
Purdue	1	323	208	206
Ohio State	0	600	124	125
Wisconsin	0	600	128	129

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
SEE HEAD LINE BY STATE
Michigan 20, Ohio State 7
Indiana 16, Northwestern 6
Purdue 4, Wisconsin 0



CAL GIRD
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Gymnasts Triumph Twice Saturday

Capt. Cal Gird, Angie Festa and John Dinko capped a pair of first place wins in paces held by a victory over Wisconsin and an 81 1/2-21 1/2 win over Michigan in a double dual gymnastics meet at Jenison today.

Gird, who took the honors in the all-around and pommel-horse events, also contributed a second place in the still rings and a third in the horizontal bar.

Festa took first place in the horizontal bar and still rings events, and Dinko placed first in free exercise and tumbling.

Chuck Thompson completed the MSU clean sweep by capturing first place in the trampoline.

"Trampoline the best that this was the meeting under the team banner."

Basketball Officials Meeting in Jenison

There will be a meeting of all basketball officials at 7:30 p.m. today in the Jenison High School gymnasium.

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STUDENT SERVICE BLDG.

Icers Lose, 7-3; Tie Gophers, 3-3

By Dave Barrett

Michigan State's road hockey team returned to East Lansing yesterday after dropping one encounter and tying another against the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.

The Spartans lost the opening game of the two game series 7-3 to a tough Gopher team that opened fast with a two goal lead early in the first period and the Gophers outlasted the Spartans, with coach Jerry McWhorter leading three goals.

Yesterday night the Spartans again fell off to a fast start and scored a 7-1 lead at the end of the second period. Minnesota for the score midway through the third period and then scored again to lead 3-2.

With only two minutes remaining in the final period, State defenseman, Bob Norman, scored the game at three goals with a 60-foot slap shot from the blue line, sending the game into overtime.

The Spartans started the overtime golden death period with Norman in the penalty box with a two minute penalty. Forward Ed Christoferson and Glenn McDonald teamed with the defense unit and kept the Gophers back off balance while killing the two minute penalty.

State again drew a penalty in the overtime period, when Tom Healey, who scored the opening goal, was sent to the box for a 20-foot slap shot.

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28 to 21

Late East Rally Defeats West in Pro Bowl Game

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The fired-up all stars of the National Football League's Eastern Conference stormed back the final quarter Sunday and whipped their Western brethren 28-21 in the Ninth Annual Pro Bowl.

A Missouri set in overtime scored 12-20 at in overtime scoring points, including a 35-yard field goal by Paul Horner, and the East 29 yard for the game-winning touchdown in the last quarter.

The final 15 yards was covered by a late Hinesman punt in overtime. Paul Horner had dropped a sure touchdown on the goal line moments before.

As might be expected in such a gathering of football talent there were stars aplenty.

Frank Gifford of the New York Giants, noted the game's most valuable player, turned in an excellent performance of running and passing.

The defensive play too was dominated by the top class. Among them was defensive end Jerry Ricks of the Chicago Bears, who was voted the game's most outstanding lineman.

At Ann Arbor

Michigan, Indiana Dominate Invitational

By Mary Watson

University of Michigan swam the 300 yard freestyle relay in the fourth round of the 25th International Swimming Pool held in Ann Arbor Saturday.

Participating were Kansas, University of Michigan, University of Toronto, Iowa State, Ohio State, Indiana, MIT, and Michigan.

There is no team swimming in the invitational, instead each team is considered individually. With the exception of two events, the Michigan Waterpolo team did not compete while Indiana, Michigan, and Michigan were the only teams to compete.

In the 300 yard freestyle relay from Detroit, Billy Stewart, Don Baker, Don Patterson, Gene Mehl, Harley Egan, and Wootley came out real competition, however, State was disqualified.

Stewart picked up the lead and another man Patterson and Wootley were off the starting blocks together making for a very close race. Michigan time was 4:31.0 for a new relay record.

Another close one was the 100 yard freestyle relay. Al Coon, Frank Matson, Ivan Tager, and Duke Patterson finished tied with Indiana at 1:21.5. Michigan, and Weaver came in second.

Smith, Matson, Gillanders and Legend of Michigan swam the event in 1:44.8 for first place. Legend's split for the 25 yard freestyle was 31.4.

The original relay record 1:37 was set by MIT in 1956. Michigan took a second and Kansas third.

In the 300 yard freestyle relay, Larry Jones, Ivan Swisher, Doug Sherman, and Dennis Rowse headed pool in the 300 yard freestyle relay. They took a third behind Michigan and Indiana. The Michigan winning time was 4:31.0.

Indiana's M. Kinney, Coon, and Weaver finished tied and relay records when they swam the 100 yard freestyle relay in 1:21.5.

The important thing we must recognize is that this is a young team, composed almost wholly of sophomores.

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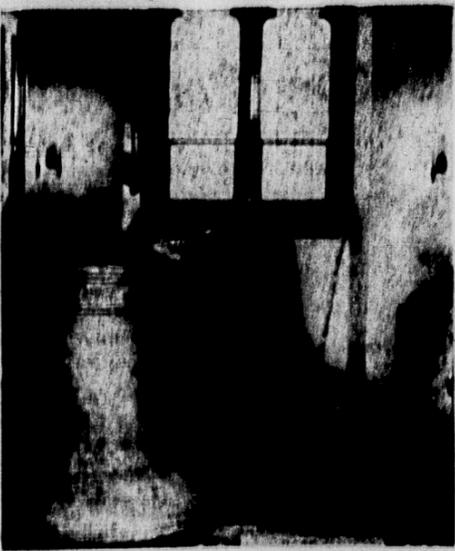
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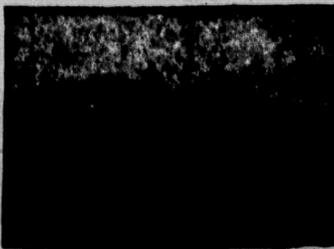
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