

Emergency Plan

Like Proposes Aid to Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower Administration today proposed a five-year program of emergency federal aid to public schools and a college construction program designed to provide about five billion dollars worth...

MSU Group Makes Mark at UN Meet

Delegation Gets Top Press Notices

By MARY HUFF The five-student delegation, returning late Monday night from Montreal, made a mark for itself at the United Nations...

Canada-US Seminars On Campus

Under the public school program maximum annual federal payments would be \$5 million dollars and the aggregate potential cost about two billion over approximately 25 years.

DeErdely Exhibit Stated at Kresge

A collection of ten paintings and 20 drawings by Hungarian refugee artist Francis DeErdely are on exhibit in the Kresge Art Center gallery through Feb. 11.

Nasser Aware Reds May Try Money Pressure

CAIRO (AP)—A Cairo newspaper Monday President Nasser's government is aware of Russian attempts to influence Egyptian political policies through economic pressure.

WKAR Features American Music

"Our American Music" will be presented on Tuesday night on WKAR-FM. This program is designed to present various composers and their works to the general public.

Packaging Meeting

David D. James, industrial specialist in packaging for the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company Inc. of Wilmington, Delaware, will be the guest speaker at the Packaging Society on Wednesday.

Gamma Alpha Chi Rush Hour Stated

Location for the Gamma Alpha Chi rush has been changed from room 308, Student Services, to the lower lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Studies Insects in African Jungle

Dr. W. D. Lindquist, veterinary parasitologist at MSU, recently returned from Nigeria, found that in spite of all insecticidal precautions it is still possible to contract jungle diseases.

Fulbright Grant Researcher Returns

Vegetables and greens had to be soaked in potassium permanganate to ensue against bacterial and typhoid contamination. What European food there was had to be shipped into the area.

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955

The Weather

Windy, Colder Today High Today 32-40 Low Monday 26-32

PRICE 5 CENTS

Old Intestinal Ailment Sends Secretary Dulles to Hospital

Dulles Expresses West's Berlin Stand

Nixes E. German Controls Over Lifelines to Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Monday the West would reject any Soviet move to substitute East German Communists for Russians in controlling access to Berlin.

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JERI COHN, Toronto, Canada, senior and Asha Wald, Burlington, Ontario grad student, try to find the "right" valentine to send home for Valentine's Day, Saturday. Bookstores and local card shops have been crowded for the past several days with students buying their valentines.

Fraternities Blasted ICF-PanHellen Convo Turns Into Melee

By BOB JONES In what was originally scheduled as a discussion of the relationship between the university administration and the Greeks, the ICF-PanHellen joint convocation Monday erupted into a general criticism by both sides of the whole MSU student body.

A capacity crowd of about 2,500 students and faculty members listened to speeches by five top administrative officials and later aired their views in a question and answer period in which, according to ICF of Students' Tom King, could be a big stepping stone to better relations between the administration and the MSU student body.

Probably overshadowing any single point brought out all evening was the last statement of the question and answer program by Sue Campbell, Kappa Kappa Gamma president, when she stated, "that the student body had given enough opportunity to make use of its ability."

King, as every other speaker on the agenda, had many good words for the security system at MSU. "The security," he declared, "stands for what the university is."

He did not, however, express such contentment with the fraternity system.

King pointed out, "It is up to the students to come to us with their problems. We don't know what they are."

"The fraternities are the skull row of the university," asserted ICF's James.

Sunnemaker pointed out that the entire university is not in step with the times. While the nation is stressing responsibility, Michigan State is going the other way.

Speculation: Over Top Cabinet Post

Pull Cast Over West's Plans To Counter Russia's Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower gave Secretary of State Dulles a few weeks' leave of absence Monday to undergo a hernia operation to recover from an old intestinal ailment.

Again! Pep Rally Scheduled For Game

Spokane (AP)—The pep rally scheduled for the basketball game between the Spartans and the Spartans will be held in the gymnasium on the eve of the game.

But the pep rally will be held in the evening provided it is not the last of the season. Athletic Director Frank Smith and head coach Fred A. Anderson will meet their support with other school organizations at the game which will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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Tornado Hits Missouri

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)—A tornado struck two towns near here shortly after 2 p.m. Monday, first reports indicated the hardest hit was Dunesville in extreme southwest Missouri.

Greenwell Audits Tryouts for Play

Greenwell, associate professor of music, will serve as auditor for candidates seeking roles in the new musical drama, "The Stephen Foster Story," to be staged next season in Kentucky.

Electra Landings In Bad Weather Limited by FAA

NEW YORK (AP)—The Federal government Monday limited bad weather landings by the new Electra jet-prop aircraft. The safety restrictions—expected to be only temporary—followed last week's East River crash that cost 85 lives.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 23,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University. It is the largest and most widely read newspaper in the state. It is published daily except on Sundays and holidays. It is published by the Michigan State News Association, 1000 S. State St., East Lansing, Mich. 48824. Phone: 487-4444.

Vol. 30, No. 130, Tuesday, February 10, 1959, Page Two

One-Night J-Hop Seen for Future

THE SPARTAN SPIRIT committee, which has been complaining lately about the lack of enthusiasm at pep rallies, has nothing on the J-Hop committee. It too was the victim of student apathy. The latter, however, fell the loss where it hurts—in the pocketbook.

The J-Hops, who depend on the profits from their dance for SPARTAN activities, are left looking for new means to increase the funds in their class treasury after selling only 7,000 tickets to the event. In order to make any money at all, they needed to sell at least 7,500.

The question that has been bothering the members of Junior Council and might well provoke some thought among the undergraduates who will have to face it in years to come, is "Why didn't we sell more tickets? What's wrong on this campus?"

THE TROUBLE LIES not only in the attitude of students at MSU, but at colleges and universities throughout the country. The J-Hop tradition may soon be only a memory at many Big 10 schools, including Illinois, Ohio State and U. of M. In Michigan, Wayne State gave up its J-Hop in 1954.

More than a few analyses have been attempted and a variety of solutions offered. With no one factor gaining dominance, the problem seems to stem from a number of sources. The complaint usually heard after all university dances is that "it was too crowded."

Despite the efforts of the J-Hop committee to cut down on space-consuming decorations, the cry arose again this year for more room. There's just no enjoyment in bumping the shoulders and stepping on the feet of a throng of total strangers.

Then, too, the trend seems to be away from dancing in general. Many students have given up any pretense of dancing at all and now come only to listen to the name bands. Still \$6 is a steep price to pay for music which is available on records, radio or television. The novelty has worn off the nationally known bands which, rumpus has it, are now playing for high school proms.

THE TREND ON American campuses is toward comparatively small, informal, fraternity and organization affairs. Even the word "dance" is often excluded from the publicity copy of these groups. Students, it seems, prefer to gather with their own friends and socialize in their own cliques. There is no warm feeling of unity at a dance large enough to be held in the Auditorium.

Miss Mabel Petersen, assistant director of the women's division, feels that one reason the J-Hop suffered from lack of attendance may be the large number of married students enrolled at MSU. Over 50 percent of the student body is occupied with thoughts of homemaking and family rearing and is past the rah-rah stage of the pre-war era.

Mike Orlbaum, general chairman of the J-Hop, added that the fine winter-sport weather Michigan has been enjoying might also have had an effect on the turnout.

All in all, it looks as though a pretty slim picture awaits future J-Hop classes. There are signs that the J-Hop may become a one-night affair next year, limiting the maximum ticket sales to 1,000. According to Donald Gemmel, advisor to the J-Hop, a decision must be made, weighing the social importance of the event against the loss to its sponsors.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Intox. agent
2. Present
3. Number
4. Danish
5. Weight
12. European
13. Zep
14. Vegetable
15. Jap
16. Stateman
17. Music of
18. Roman
19. Badly
20. Tie high
21. Tin
22. Bottle

DOWN
7. Backout
8. Burden
9. Paris
10. Cuckoo
11. Bird
12. Embellish
13. Car
14. Mouth
15. Whisk
16. Wind
17. Whisk
18. Whisk
19. Whisk
20. Whisk
21. Whisk
22. Whisk

NEW SWAMP
O U R T A P E R D A R
P R E S E N T O R A T E
S E R E S E V E R
S A T A N S E A K E A D
O F M E R I T P L E A
R I T R I D E R L E R N
R E T A M E D V O T E S
U S E N M A L L E T
P A L E R G A U Z E M A Y
M E R L E N O L D S P N

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
7. Coterie
8. Black
9. Act of
10. Regain
11. Gr. letter
12. Potential
13. Metal
14. High in the
15. Jewels
16. Lovers
17. Wheel
18. Caribean
19. Katerina
20. Rother
21. Kind of
22. Palm leaf
23. Nettle
24. Castor bean
25. Poison
26. Sham
27. Goat
28. Antelope
29. Nation
30. Chisel
31. Ohio coal
32. Lego town
33. Taboo
34. Pulp fruit
35. Hold a
session



By Military Science Profs Advanced ROTC Advocated

By PHIL MALKINICH, Staff Editor
In order to present a wider range of views upon the draft situation facing the college graduate, the State News has asked Col. Morton Munson, professor of military science, and Col. Thomas Barrett, professor of air science, for their opinions concerning military service requirements for college graduates.

This draft situation was exemplified in a recent action by John Farn, who originally opposed the Nation magazine and was reported in the State News in these parts.

Both professors advocated an advanced ROTC program for the college student as the best way to meet his service requirements.

They recommended that the officer in a better financial position and able to derive other benefits from an officer's status.

Col. Munson stated that from his own experience, the ROTC program was the best means of officer training.

It has been suggested that the college graduate faces a dilemma in that because of the large number of eligible males who receive draft deferments, he either has to assume an unusual position of the service obligation or find a means of avoiding the draft.

There is no doubt that the college student is often motivated to find a means of avoiding the draft.

Col. Munson stated that the incoming army officer has his choice of 16 branch jobs, and added that 92 percent of the ROTC cadets applying for a specific branch were taken into it.

Col. Munson, in answer to the housing question, said that housing conditions for officers are excellent, especially on newer posts, and that wings were quite pleased with the conditions of service life.

He further stated that the salary of a starting officer is very adequate in the average way.

Letters Coed Calls Editorial 'Unthinking'

To the Editor:
In my opinion, the editorial entitled "How Many Coeds Have Apts in Mind" was written by a misinformed, unthinking individual. In this editorial, the author depicted coeds as pin-hunting men frantically with no other aim in the world but to get an APT in degree.

The author made the statement that our classrooms are already crowded with students not taking their classes seriously. Let me give him a few dollars by overlooked facts to think about.

Look at Facts
A great many girls come to college already pinned or engaged. If they already have their man, why should they come to college?

Secondly, how many teachers or social workers would there be if so many girls go to college? Thirdly, how many jobs can a girl get without an education? Not many, unless we want to be waitresses or store clerks.

Fourthly, what about all the girls who are working their way through college? Are these people to be classified as students who are not taking their classes seriously?

Think of Future
In the world today, a girl has to think about the future. She has to think about how to take care of herself if her husband dies or if she remains a Miss. Some women's work is in the home, but a well educated woman makes a better housewife and a better mother.

Nothing is more important to a girl than education and being able to take care of herself. Not many, unless we want to be waitresses or store clerks.

Finally, what about all the girls who are working their way through college? Are these people to be classified as students who are not taking their classes seriously?

**Writer Questions
Mental Energy
Brings No Action**

To the Editor:
It is highly possible that in our everyday life we might come in contact with some people who show their top off over some social, political, religious, and other all-wondering issue. On the level of the situation, there exists tremendous zeal and enthusiasm to identify weaknesses, undesirable conditions, and even destructive factors.

It is in this level where we dive so deep in our search and exploration that nothing escapes our penetrating observation. We prove that we are great observers, and our senses in measuring the social life are very keen.

But the thing which is appalling is the fact that critical sensitivity does not in many cases lead to efficacious steps and constructive measures. Ideas, plans, and suggestions will be fervently discussed but dignified and forgotten later on.

Mental Energy Wasted
Expansion and repetition of this dismal situation makes one wonder why too much of our mental energy does not turn into physical action; why these two phases of our life, thinking and acting, are not in their logical position, one following the other?

What are the causes? Are we really "socially impotent" lacking in the constructive, problem-solving characteristics, or is there a dearth of "individual determination" in our individual-oriented society?

No Active Measures
This inert condition will ultimately end up in "paralysis of will" and oblivion of individual commitment in exercising active measures toward the solution of the problems.

Michigan State News

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S. Koreans Threaten Japanese

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—President Syngman Rhee's government made a veiled threat Monday to use force if necessary to prevent the return of Koreans from Japan to Communist North Korea.

South Korea also threatened to break off current negotiations with Japan on several postwar issues.

Japanese Foreign Minister Aso Tadamasa has announced the intention to repatriate about 115,000 Koreans to the Communist North. A decision yet to be approved by the full cabinet. He said this number had increased to 100,000 since the Japanese and negotiations had been decided upon for his resignation reasons.

Rhee's government claims it is the only legal Korean government and therefore all Koreans in Japan should be returned to the South.

Korean Minister in Tokyo, Lee Hui, returned to Tokyo last Friday to report deadlocked negotiations. He said Japanese officials at the time that South Korea would not guarantee free passage for 200,000 North-bound repatriates.

Rhee was interpreted as a warning to interrupt the steps toward repatriation of South Koreans with naval vessels.

The 1948 Seoul talks in a 30-minute conference for the first time since the Korean peninsula was divided into North and South. Japanese officials made no comment. They were reported to have said they would reply later.



A TRUCK FROM the East Lansing fire dept pulls up in front of the Kappa Delta sorority house in answer to a call on a fire which broke out in the basement of the house. The fire, which was brought under control quickly, caused \$1200 worth of damage.

\$1200 Damage Fire in KD House

A fire broke out at the Kappa Delta sorority house at 225 MAC Avenue, causing an estimated \$1200 damage Monday afternoon.

The fire, restricted to the basement, burned out of control for about 15 minutes, according to the fire department. The house was completely gutted.

Smoke was seen coming through the front door and registers on the second floor, according to Miki Worsfold, one of the girls in the house. Flames were also seen by Nan Yeagley upon opening the furnace room door.

A woman, whose name was not given, was sent to the hospital by the East Lansing fire department. She was taken to the hospital.

Approximately 20 members of the house were present at the time of the fire. The house was completely gutted.

The fire was caused by a short circuit in the furnace room. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

The British considered using atomic bombs in the Pacific during the American Revolutionary War.

Fulbright Urges Ease of Pressure In Appointments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) urged Monday for President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles to resist political pressure in making diplomatic appointments.

The new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the Senate should not be asked to approve appointments until the President and Secretary of State have had time to consult with the committee.

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USE CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

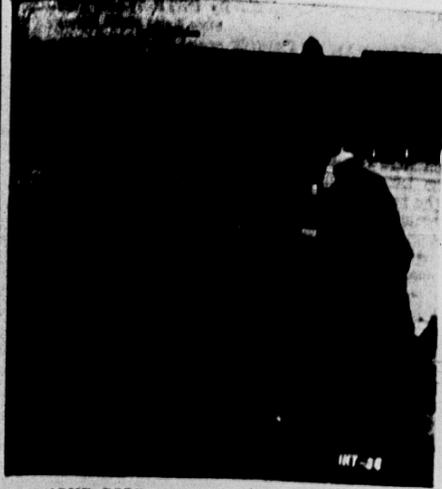
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MSU ARMY ROTC cadets inspect an M41 tank during their orientation trip to Fort Knox, Ky. Fifty cadets traveled to the "City of Gold" to find out just how the Army spends Uncle Sam's money. The trip was also designed to help the cadets decide in a manner in which they will fulfill their military obligations.

Meet MSU Grads 50 ROTC Cadets Visit Fort Knox

Fifty Army ROTC cadets from MSU traveled to Fort Knox, Ky., last week on an orientation trip. The cadets left the East Lansing campus Thursday night by chartered bus and returned Saturday.

The group was accompanied by Maj. Thomas LaFeta, commandant (Gravel) and Capt. Joseph Lee.

Fort Knox is the Army's Army Center as well as the United States Bullion Depository.

The cadets saw demonstrations of the mobility and firepower of the Army's latest tanks and tank weapons, and inspected

the training and living conditions of a regular Army company unit. They also heard from Gen. George Patton, Mustang and the nation's gold stock.

During their stay at Fort Knox the cadets met several former MSU students, including Ed L. Thomas Jones, Second Lt. Leonard Nowak and 2nd Lt.

Hop Photographs
All students who had their photos taken at the 1959 Hop may pick them up Friday at Lane Camera Shop.

ROBERT SHAW, East Lansing soph., shoots the breeze with Gregory Whomp, Decatur, Ill., who is bunked on the second of the bus which took the detour south to Fort Knox.

CADETS HOLD a ball session with MSU graduates 2nd Lt. Thomas Jones, 2nd Lt. Leonard Nowak and 2nd Lt. Frank Semchek (center position) who are also on active duty at Fort Knox. The cadets left East Lansing Thursday and returned to campus Saturday.

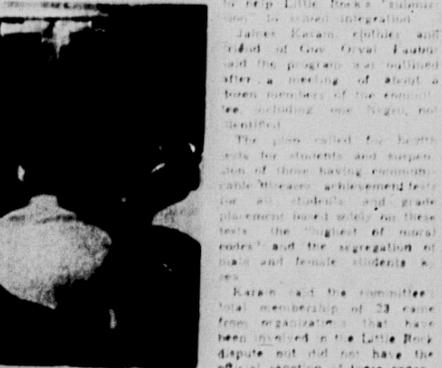
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TWO DOORS. ROOM TO ROAM TWO FLOORS

Modine Breaststroke Champion

By LARRY MILLER
Success in swimming always comes the hard way. It often takes months and sometimes even years to master any given technique of the aquatic sport. Then, after the technique is mastered, more determination is required to remain at peak performance. By adhering to both of these basic principles, Frank Modine has raised himself to the pinnacle of swimming success. The reasonable junior physics major from Wyandotte has managed to garner for himself

every record available to United States collegiate swimmers in the breast stroke and gives no indication that there's any stopping him there either. Already the possessor of both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Big 10 records in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke as well as both non-championship breast stroke marks, he bettered his own time last Saturday in a dual meet against Indiana. Thus another laurel was added to an already impressive list. In Saturday's meet, Frank

was prematurely celebrating his 23rd birthday (Feb. 11) and there's little doubt he left another lasting impression in the minds of all concerned. This time he did the 200 yard breast stroke in 2:23.4, canceling out his 2:28.2 previous record of 2:23.4 set against Iowa State in the season's first meet. "A really swimming coach Charles McCaffree probably had some up the reason for Frank's many successes by saying, 'He's one of the most terrific competitors I've ever seen. He just doesn't know how to quit.'"

McCaffree was probably referring to Modine's many national records when he said this but he also was probably lacking the breast stroker for his tremendous determination to stay at the "top of the heap." To accomplish this means many long hours of practice each week to be sure. But, in addition, Frank does weight-lifting too, so that now he has become the strongest member of the team.

MSU swimming coaches had high hopes for Modine when he entered State as a freshman swimmer.

Working alongside Reinke throughout his freshman year, he demonstrated his worth at the NCAA championships at Ann Arbor last March before a nationwide TV audience. He won the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:45.2, breaking one record, and then proceeded to break the 200 yard record also, swimming it in 2:23.4.

Neither of these marks are his best, however. Championship records are scored separately from regular season records. Because of this, his best times have been during regular season competition, swimming the 100 in 1:45.0 last year and the 200 in 2:23.4 against Indiana on Saturday.



NATIONAL CHAMPION F. C. "Doc" Moor, of Miami, Fla., driving his 91-cubic inch hydroplane Driftwood, becomes airborne in the Southland Sweepstakes regatta at St. Petersburg, Fla. His boat tipped into space and completely overturned. Moor escaped uninjured by the craft was badly damaged.

During Absence

Westrum or Parker to Replace Bill Rigney as Giants' Manager

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Injured Manager Bill Rigney will decide who'll direct the San Francisco Giants in his absence but it appeared the assignment would go to one of two coaches — Salty Parker or Wes Westrum.

Parker, 45, joined the coaching staff last year after many managerial years in the Texas League, the last with Dallas in 1957.

Westrum, 36, one of baseball's great defensive catchers with the Giants from 1947 through 1957, also became a coach last year handling the San Francisco pitchers.

Rigney sustained multiple fractures of the lower jaw and a broken collarbone early Sunday when his car rammed a power pole in Berkeley. His wife, Paula, suffered a broken hip.

The manager's physician estimated Rigney will be hospitalized a week and then remain home at least 10 days more before joining the team at spring training in Phoenix, Ariz. Giants' Vice President Chub Feeney said Monday, Rigney's condition was reported good.

Men Swimming Halted In Women's IM Pool

The women's intramural office have announced that recreational swimming has been discontinued in the women's IM pool. The pool will be open only to women on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m.

He added that drills in his absence would be largely routine. Feeney said Rigney will designate the man to be in charge of the team until he returns.

Ten players report to a spot near Mesa, Ariz., on Thursday for preliminary conditioning. Rigney wasn't scheduled to be there.

Ten more Giants start work on Feb. 17 with the remainder of the squad opening drills at Phoenix on Feb. 23.

Parker has been in organized baseball since 1939. An infielder, he was playing manager with Shreveport, La., in the Texas League and St. Paul in the American Assn. His Dallas job in 1957 won the Texas League pennant.

Westrum caught fire for the Giants pennant winning club both in 1951 and 1954. His job this year will be coaching at first base.

For The Record Personnel Problem

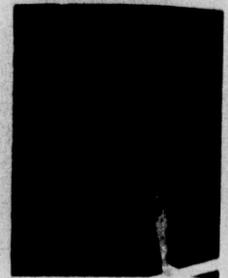
By PETE WALTERS
State News Night Editor

A NATIONAL CHAMPION crumbled to a fragment of its pre-season eminence in the Michigan State gymnastics squad today, following the loss of all-around star Angie Festa because of a disciplinary probation penalty.

Festa's forced departure was the straw that broke the camel's back. He is the ninth Spartan gymnast lost to the team since the end of last term. Only five men—three of them letterwinners—remain.

The probation decision from the dean of students office and consequent athletic ineligibility were confirmed Monday, one week before the unbeaten gymnasts' toughest encounter so far this season—a home meet with Michigan.

Festa, rated as State's No. 2 all-around man behind Capt. Cal Girard, was the team's top still ring artist and had turned what Coach George Szypul called "inspired performances" in recent meets.



ANGIE FESTA ... no more gymnastics ...

The present Spartan line up looks like this:

GHARD: Now the only experienced all-around man. He has consistently accounted for nearly half the team's points in meets this season, works all events except trampoline and tumbling and may see action in the latter until Thompson's and Daniels' injuries heal.

STAN TARSIS: Big 10 champion and NCAA runner-up on horizontal bar, he performed on trampoline for the first time Saturday against Indiana, placed second. Probably will stick to these two events.

MIKE COCO: A senior apparatus man who has been used sparingly to date, he will probably assume new duties in still rings in addition to his regular spots on the side-walk and parallel bars teams.

HAL SHORR: Sophomore all-around artist will be favored by the departure of Ted Muzyczko and Festa to take over as No. 2 man in the department. Might work all events except tramp, finished second in tumbling event against Ohio State.

BOB DENDY: Another soph all-rounder with limited meet experience, he will probably see action in free exercise and side horse at least.

Sidelined to date, besides Festa, are:

MUZYCZKO, scholastically ineligible; NCAA all-around runner-up and parallel bars champ in his only meet with the Spartans, the loss of his scoring punch is hardest felt.

DICK HECKER, scholastically ineligible; NCAA free exercise runner-up and a consistent dual meet winner in the event, would have given State a potent 1-2 combination with Daniels.

SANDY HORN, scholastically ineligible; A transfer student who never got to compete with the Spartans, he had been counted on especially for his work on still rings.

TOM TEMPLE, scholastically ineligible, and **ROGER TUMOMI,** dropped out of school; Regular MSU tumblers and trampolinists last year, were slated to give the team depth in the events for the first time in several seasons.

TOM WERTHMAN, injured wrist; Apparatus man, unable to work out this season.

JOHN DANIELS, injured elbow, and **CHUCK THOMPSON,** injured ankle; Sophomore stars were both hurt in OSU meet. Daniels, a free exercise, tramp, tumbling man, may not see action for the rest of the season. Thompson, who works the latter two events, may be ready for Michigan Monday.

THE SPARTANS are still unbeaten—5-0 for the season—and have a reasonable chance to surprise the Wolverines next week, but the MSU-Illinois meet, Big 10 meet and 1959 nationals must all be conceded to the Illini, who have the horses—eligible horses—this year and are about as unbeatable as one team can be.

But gymnastics is largely a matter of individual skill and Michigan State can still offer plenty of the attribute although to predict a five-man team for top aggregate honors will never be a safe bet.

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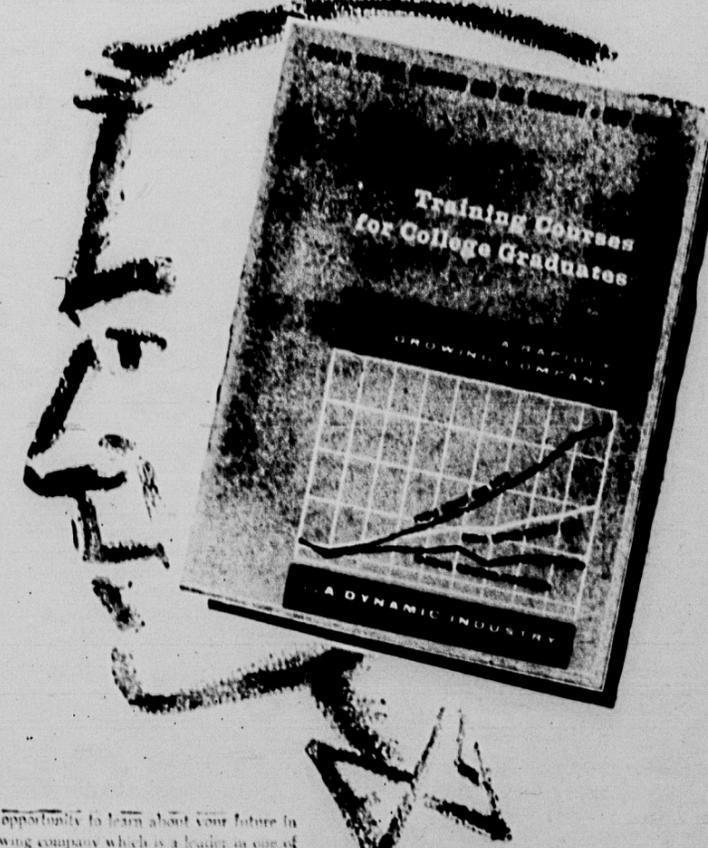
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Alpine Hamlet Periled

VIEGE, Switzerland (AP) — Authorities announced Monday that a huge mountain slide threatens the Swiss alpine hamlet of Herbriggen and could cut the only supply route for more than 5,000 tourists and villagers in the luxury resort of Zermatt.

A Swiss pilot flying over the area noticed the slide moving slowly down the slope of 14,200-foot Nadelhorn Mountain.

Geologists estimated the slide consists of more than five million cubic feet of ice, earth and rocks.

Officials of Valais Canton alerted police and working parties. Evacuation of Herbriggen has begun. This village of some 200 inhabitants lies in a deep valley on the Viege-Zermatt railway line.

Authorities said Zermatt was in danger but would be greatly inconvenienced if its link with the outside world was cut.

Queen's Word Law

NAOHIBI, Kenya (AP) — Drenching rain poured down on a sun-baked Kenya plain Monday minutes after touring Queen Elizabeth II, Britain's queen mother, wished the tribesmen of the area a "good, rainy season."

London's Trafalgar Square, which corresponds to New York's Times Square, was begun in 1829. But it was not completed until 1867.

Honduran Revolt Repressed

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Government officials said the army routed a rebel force which temporarily seized the city of Santa Barbara in western Honduras Monday.

The rebels were said to have fled into the nearby mountains. The government said the army was in control of the entire country and remained loyal to the regime of President Ramon Villeda Morales.

Government sources reported the rebel force was commanded by Dr. Armando Rodriguez Valle and "Colonels" Maximo Bejarano and Pedro Iglesias.

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