

Michigan State News

VOL. 50, No. 149

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1959

The Weather

Light Snow Expected
High Today 39
Low Sunday 28
PRICE 5 CENTS

Khrushchev Asks Socialists to Confer

Senators Demand Stronger Defenses

Say Berlin Crisis May Mean 'Deathbed for Democracy'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top Senate Democrats prodded the Eisenhower Administration Sunday to strengthen the nation's defenses and to take the foreign policy initiative in the Berlin crisis.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas said the hour has arrived for an answer to the question: "Shall Berlin be remembered as the deathbed of democracy—or as the graveyard of aggression?"

"We can no longer sit by and see our strength—military, moral or economic—decimated by delay, defeat or retreat," Johnson said.

He heads the Senate preparedness subcommittee which has summoned the chiefs of staff, Director Allen Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Budget Director Maurice Stans for midweek hearings to reassess defense needs in the light of the Berlin crisis.

Chairman William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee criticized what he termed the administration's "lack of imagination and originality in the way they respond to the Russians."

Fulbright urged the administration to take the initiative in countering Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demand for withdrawal of troops from West Berlin with the statement that "we'll consider it if you get out of Hungary, Czechoslovakia and East Germany and Estonia and Latvia and all the other places."

Johnson and Fulbright, who discussed the Berlin situation in meetings with Eisenhower Friday, reaffirmed in separate recorded radio and television broadcasts their support of the President's position that the West will not retreat an inch in Berlin.

Regional NSA Discusses State Convo

Representatives of four schools meeting at MSU Sunday for the Michigan regional executive NSA conference discussed plans for the coming state convention and international relations seminar.

Flint Junior College, Wayne State University, Ferris Institute and MSU were represented at the talks.

The state NSA convention has been scheduled for April 10-12 at Wayne State University. Discussion groups, speakers, banquet and social affairs have been planned for the weekend according to Leon Cohen, Wayne State, chairman of the annual assembly.

International awareness will be a major consideration of the convention. Some of the discussion topics will concern developing such awareness in American students, specific study areas (Cuba, Algeria, Hungary and South Africa) and utilizing the background of foreign students in campus programs.

The Michigan Regional International Student Relations Seminar will be held Mar. 20-22 at the University of Michigan. Because of final examinations, MSU will not send a representative.

Regional Chairman John Byington, Ferris Institute, reported on the National Executive Committee meeting and plans for the national convention to be held at the University of Illinois in the latter part of August.



DECKED OUT FOR THE OCCASION, members of Les Gourmets admire the elaborate display of food and ice carving at "Night in Imperial Rome" in Kelllogg Center Saturday night.

Final Vote Scheduled in May

Big 10 OK's Bowl Contract

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

As expected, the Big 10 faculty representatives gave their approval this weekend to negotiate for a new Rose Bowl contract with the Assn. of Western Universities.

Meeting at the Edgewater Hotel in Madison, Wis., the policy formulating body of the Big 10 passed the resolution by a 6-4 majority.

Whether the proposal will be accepted, however, rests with the faculties of the members who will vote on the recommendation to stay in the annual New Year's day football classic in Pasadena, Cal. The results of the faculty vote will come up at the next Big 10 meeting scheduled on May 21-23.

This vote was necessitated by the break-up of the Pacific Coast Conference (PCC), which had a contract with the Tournament of Roses committee to furnish an opponent each year. The PCC will disband on July 1, 1959.

The Rose Bowl contract expires with the 1960 classic. The voting showed a definite shift in Rose Bowl backers of the member schools. When the last vote was taken, MSU, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio State were in favor. Wisconsin and Minnesota have been in opposition and Northwestern and Purdue have gone along with them in recent years.

Now Ohio State, who has made three trips to the post-season classic, was reported against the Rose Bowl, but Purdue and Northwestern favored continuation of the game. Last year the latter two schools showed great improvement in conference football play.

This shows that the Big 10 will try to make a workable pact with the Assn. of Western Universities (California, Southern Cal, UCLA and Washington). All four were violators of national aid conference recruiting rules. Three West Coast schools were found guilty and slapped with penalties. Currently, Southern Cal is serving a one-year NCAA probation punishment.

Two other proposals which the previous dissenters seem to approve may not be welcomed by the West Coast.

The Big 10's new stand will be to limit participation by any Big 10 member to once every three years, instead of the present one-in-two-years rule. And the Big 10 wants a better deal on tickets, raising its allotment from 16,000 to 25,000.

The Rose Bowl contract had been renewed three times since it first was mapped in 1946, but it was felt there was a growing sentiment against another renewal since the PCC folded. Several hardline schools had to be won over and apparently that was accomplished.

In other weekend action, the joint group delved into recruiting practices and changed some long-standing legislation to allow a prospective athlete to make one campus visit paid for by the university.

The fine print reads that the school can pay his transportation, board and lodging for one visit. The school also may pay for one meal and a ticket to an athletic event on another visit, but no transportation.

To Discuss Proposals In Berlin

Socialists Want Unified Germany

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet Premier-Khrushchev has invited the leader of the Socialist opposition party in West Germany to meet with him in East Berlin, a Socialist Party spokesman said Sunday night.

The invitation was extended for today. Presumably Khrushchev and Erich Ollenhauer, head of the West German Socialist Party, would take up the Berlin crisis and Soviet proposals for a German peace treaty.

The Socialists have plagued for a long time for a neutralized and unified Germany. They stand in opposition to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats, who want Germany to stay firmly with the West.

Khrushchev spent a quiet day in East Berlin before departing for an evening reception at the East Berlin City Hall.

He was resting up from his four-day whirlwind tour of the Leipzig trade fair, East Berlin sources said he intended to remain here until Thursday.

A fresh crop of rumors swept Berlin that Khrushchev and the East German leaders would be meeting here over the next few days with Czech and Polish officials.

The conference would be aimed at mapping out strategy for the East-West Foreign Ministers conference that is expected to take place in April.

Khrushchev also is reported drafting with his East German hosts, party boss Walter Ulbricht and Premier Otto Grottel, a World War II peace treaty to be concluded between Russia and the German satellite nation.

This separate treaty would be concluded in the event that the Western powers persist in refusing to sign the Soviet draft of a peace accord for the West German states.



IN THE 400-yard medley relay, Ron Clark of Michigan heads into the water to complete the breaststroke lap of the event. Indiana's David Miki is far ahead of him, however, as the Indiana team leads the race. MSU is back in lane 2.

MSU Cops Fourth

Swim Records Fly As Michigan Wins

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

The University of Michigan took its toll of records as it scored the most overwhelming victory in history in last weekend's Big 10 Swimming Championships at the Men's Pool.

Michigan scored 148 points, surpassing Ohio State's 1951 record of 129, to become Big 10 champions for the second year in a row. All the runner-up, Indiana, could get, was 66½ points. Ohio State followed with 57 points.

MSU held fourth place in the Big 10 with 38½ points. Iowa had 20, Illinois 16½, Wisconsin 14 and Minnesota 8. Northwestern and Purdue occupied the fifth and sixth places.

OF THE 10 RECORDS set in the 49th annual Big 10 meet, 11 were established by Michigan, six by Indiana and two by MSU. U of M had 35 qualifying for finals, took six first places and seven seconds.

Ray Tashnick, last year's diver triple winner as a sophomore, proved to be the most spectacular swimmer in the meet, breaking American records every time he went into the pool Friday.

Friday afternoon he first broke possible records with 2:03.3 in the 200-yard butterfly, then bettered that with 2:02.2 in the 100-yard butterfly. He set new American, NCAA and Big 10 records.

Tashnick again broke all records in the semi-finals of the 200-yard individual medley with 2:08.8 time, then bettered that with a 2:06.5 American, NCAA, and Big 10 record.

TASHNICK BECAME a triple winner Saturday when he took the 100-yard butterfly title. He was one of the two triple winners. MSU's Billy Stewart being the other. Tashnick missed another record in the 100, by two-tenths of a second.

Stewart, whose first win was Thursday's 1500-meter freestyle, came through for the Spartans again Friday, beating the 200-yard freestyle's defending champion, Dick Hanley of Michigan, by a hair-breath.

Stewart, learning that his 1956 Olympic competition was going to keep him from using his last year of eligibility in 1960, made a valiant try to break the low record of 2:28.4 in the 400-yard freestyle, made by OSU's Ford Duffin in 1955, as his last event before a Spartan audience.

Stewart swam at a frantic, unrelenting pace, but stopped short of the record, getting a 4:30.9 time, still the lowest recorded in a long time.

FRANK MCKINNEY, a Hoosier sophomore who only placed third in the trials in the 200-yard backstroke, got a wide lead in the finals of this race, clocked 2:01.8 to set new American, NCAA and Big 10 records.

Special Supplement to State News Tuesday

Commemorates Paper's 50th Anniversary

Something "extra" will be included with Tuesday's State News. A 16-page tabloid supplement will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the State News. Portions of the special section will be in color.

The issue will include articles written by former editors and some historic photos.

Watch for it Tuesday—barring mechanical delays.

Series Starts on Income Tax Filing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This series of four articles were prepared with the average student of MSU as a criteria upon which to judge the applicability of tax procedure and regulations. If you are an exception to the average student by way of age, self-supporting, G.I. etc., you should pursue the subject further.

These articles are not intended to be the last word on tax procedure, but were prepared to give a broad knowledge of tax regulations and procedures. If you have any specific questions when you prepare your tax form, you should consult an authority, or the 1958 edition of "Your Federal Income Tax," publication number 17 of the Government Printing Office.

WHO MUST FILE A RETURN: Most people with \$600 or more of gross income must file a return.

If you are under 65 and a citizen of the U.S. or an alien in the U.S. and had gross income of \$600 or more during the year, you must file a Federal Income Tax Return.

If your gross income for the year was less than \$600 but all or part of it was subject to withholding tax, you should file a return to get a refund of the tax withheld.

A married couple, where one spouse had gross income of less than \$600, should ordinarily file a joint return in order to pay less tax or get a larger refund. Minors are subject to the same rules. See INCOME TAX, Page 3



A FAREWELL TO CHAMPIONS was given these four senior players who closed their careers with Michigan State by trouncing Iowa, 84-74, Saturday night. Coach Freddy Anderson (holding the Big 10 championship trophy) congratulates Tom Sand (left), John Green, Jim Scofield and Bob Anderson (hidden by Anderson). See sports, page 4.

Agriculture Short Course Graduation Held Friday

"You should feel a spirit of reverence and kinship with the almighty and a realization of partnership in His marvelous processes of growth and production," Stanley Powell, Legislative Council, Michigan Farm Bureau, said in his address to a group of agricultural short course graduates.

Powell went on to say that a successful farmer must be able to exercise management of a high order. He pointed out that the farmer must have the judgment and vision to select from dozens of important tasks the one that is the most urgent. Today's farmer must also be a sales manager and purchasing agent.

Peppet Elected Blue Key Head

Russ Peppet, Chicago, Ill., Jun. 10, was elected president of Blue Key, national junior-senior men's honorary, Sunday night.

Other junior officers included vice president, Bill Hampton, Bloomfield Hills; recording secretary, Jennings Bird, Knoxville, Tenn.; treasurer, Mark Harold, Lansing; corresponding secretary, Tony Niemi, Iron Mountain, and alumni secretary, Mike Oldham, Birmingham.

Peppet, with a 3.72 average, is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Union Board, Junior Council, Phi Kappa Phi, Green Helmet and Phi Eta Sigma.

Blue Key was founded on campus in 1927. Today there are over 100 chapters throughout the United States.

Provides for Shorter Year

'Improved' Calendar Submitted to UN

By DALE FRERES

Wouldn't it be nice if a person's birthday or wedding anniversary came on the same day of the week each year?

They would be if the World Calendar, now being suggested to the United Nations, were adopted.

The World Calendar is the idea of an Italian priest, Abbe Marco Mastrafini, who suggested it in 1934.

Mastrafini suggested that we remove the extra day from each year and two in leap year to give a 364 day calendar. If we did this every year would begin with a Sunday, and every day during the year would fall on the same week day.

The World Calendar uses this idea, but has added improvements.

January would have 31 days; February, 30; and March, 30. This rhythm of 31-30-30 is repeated each quarter. Each 31-day month has five Sundays; other months have four. Jan. 1 is always a Sunday and each quarter begins with Sunday and ends with a Saturday.

Not counting special holidays, each month, including Saturdays, would have 28 working days. The World Calendar also makes sure that holidays will always fall on the same weekday each year. July 4 on Wednesday for example.

The extra day would be Year End Day between Dec. 30 and Jan. 1. In leap year, Leap Year Day would come in the middle of the year between June 30 and July 1.

The problem of revising our calendar dates back to the first man. Man's first calendar was the moon and the sun.

The oldest "real" calendar was the Egyptian calendar. In Egypt life was based on the flooding of the Nile. The calendar was divided into seasons of four months each. The seasons were flood time, seed time and harvest time. Twelve months composed a year.

As a result of this plan five days were left and these were treated as holiday week at the end of the year.

The Babylonian calendar actually is older. It had a year of 12 months. However, a 13th month was added whenever it became necessary to get lunar phases and seasons back together again.

The Caesarian calendar was introduced in 46 B. C. It had only 10 months. The year beginning in March ended in December. The intervening time period of 60 days was simply neglected.

Later January and February were added to give a total of 354 days; a 355th day was tacked on because the Romans though even numbers were unlucky.

Our present calendar dates back to 1582, when Pope Gregory XIII set up the Gregorian calendar. The average year worked out to be 365.2422 days longer than is accurate (an accurate year is 365.2422 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds long).

Iraqi Officers Riot

CAIRO (AP)—Smouldering resentment among many Iraqi Army Officers at Pro-Communist and Anti-Nasser trends in the regime of Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim al Kassem erupted Sunday 40 have erupted into outright revolt.

Near Panty-Raid Staged at U of M

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A number of men students at the University of Michigan jumped the gun on the spring season Sunday night.

But what might have been a panty-raid on the gaily dormitories turned out to be only a near-miss.

A snowball fight between residents of the west and southern quadrangles threatened to turn into the traditional shenanigans.

Special Supplement to State News Tuesday

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The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. without direct faculty supervision.

Students Question Policies, Authority

WHY? WHO SAYS SO? These are the questions which have been sweeping the campus for the past few weeks.

This questioning is certainly refreshing, and indicates the student body is not as apathetic as it has at times been called.

For some time now the university has either consciously or unconsciously followed a policy of attributing responsibility for regulations to some super authority—one to which the student body itself has no appellate rights, and over which the university has no control.

THERE IS A tendency on the part of various administrative agencies on campus to "pass the buck" as far as accepting responsibility for policies is concerned in an attempt to escape criticism and censure from the student body.

When a male student first comes to MSU he rebels against having to wear a coat and tie to dinner every night. In every freshman class there is talk of food strikes or petitions to do away with this "obnoxious" ruling.

The rebellious students are usually brought in line by RA's who inform them that evening dress regulations are an all-university policy and, to quote a now trite phrase, "there's nothing you can do about it."

The facts are that there is something that can be done about it. President Hannah pointed this out in his speech over Brody radio two weeks ago. He told the men of the Brody group, "Your fellow students enacted the rule that you must wear a coat and tie to dinner, the university had nothing to do with it. If you don't want to wear a tie on certain nights it is your prerogative to change the rule."

THIS REVELATION came as a complete surprise to many students. Why? Because somebody had given somebody a snow job.

President Hannah himself played the "there's nothing you can do about it" tune during this same speech in his references to the compulsory ROTC ruling.

The President is certainly accurate when he states there is nothing the students themselves can do about the ROTC ruling. There is, however, something that can be done about it by the State Board of Agriculture, of which he is the presiding officer.

The State Board made two years of ROTC instruction compulsory for all male students in an 1862 ruling. Having made this ruling they have also the power to unmake it; 1959 might be a good time.

MANY POLICIES followed by the university are carried out simply because "that's the way it has always been done."

A student's grades were in the past sent to his parents if he was under 21 simply because it had always been done that way. Apparently some one asked "why" and it has recently been discovered that no one knew why. As a result grades will now be sent to the address a student indicates on his IBM card during registration.

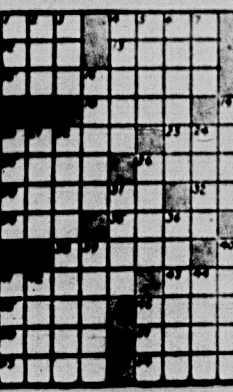
This "why," "says who" feeling is spreading. Students will soon wonder why they must give up rights granted to every U.S. citizen, among them the right to live where one pleases, just because they choose to attend the university.

We hope that students will continue to ask "why." It is only through this constant questioning that we can perfect our beliefs and approach the truth. This can only be good for the university.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Soothe 4. Refuse 8. Rape 12. Metal stamping form 13. Potpourri 14. Fencing word 16. Decorated 17. Confined 18. Warmth 19. Transmits 20. Face 21. Devoiced 22. Wild on 23. Border 24. Babylonian god of war 25. Large vulture 26. Thinks

DOWN 1. Existence 25. Haul 27. Writing table 28. Ordinary language 30. Member of a religious order 41. Ostrich 45. Singing bird 46. Bald 50. Egg-shaped molding 51. Solar disk 52. Isolate 53. Marries 54. Army meal 55. Uncooked 56. Kind of meat 57. Auditory organ 58. Spring 59. Use a people



Solution to Friday's Puzzle 2. Title 3. Enclature 4. Celestial body 5. Olive genus 6. Colors 7. Drunk 8. Wigwag 9. Italian mountains 10. Beheaded 11. Complete collections 12. In the lead 13. Pace 14. Good name 15. Presently 16. Plotted 17. Excited 18. Makes mistakes 19. Repose 20. Requests 21. Fragrant perfume 22. All that could be wished 23. Chag with gas 24. Dissatisfied persons 25. Sea birds 26. Run 27. Fury 28. Burrows 29. Kind of meat 30. Auditory organ 31. Spring 32. Use a people

"You've Got To Pull More Of The Load"



Letters to the Editor

Advocates Voluntary ROTC

To the Editor: It seems to me that some

Know Your Student Congress

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of weekly columns in which Student Congress members will appear. In this way their constituents may have a better chance to view the activities of their elected representatives and of Student Congress.

Love Sumerix, Charlotte senior, is representing Mar 11-14 Housing on Student Congress for his second consecutive year. Serving now as Congress Speaker Pro-Tem, Sumerix takes rest in the absence of Sumerix

Accept Contradictions Americans now accept such obvious contradictions as "more atomic bombs" with no feeling of inconsistency, and national foreign policy is made



SUMERIX GEASLER Lowell Brigham. He is a member of the offering committee, which discusses scheduled legislation prior to every regular Wednesday night Congress meeting.

At present, Sumerix heads the Committee on Committees, in charge of appointing congress personnel to the various standing committees. In 1957-58 he held vice-chairmanship of the Traffic and Safety Committee, and is now a member of the Student Faculty Motor Vehicle Committee.

A journalism major, Sumerix is president of the men's professional journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi.

Chairman of Student Congress' Organizations and Eligibility Committee is Marilyn Geasler, Barryton junior. Her committee reviews applications of new groups petitioning for AUSG charters before Congress makes its final decision.

A member of Congress for seven terms, Miss Geasler represents East Mayo, and was chairman of the Student Rights and Welfare Committee last year. She is now on the steering committee and the Committee on Committees.

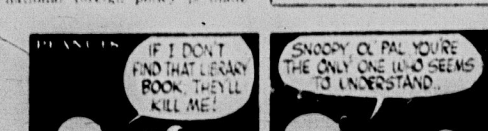
sterile because its chief criterion is military expediency. That the American mind accepts these as rational is probably due in large measure to the influence of the military which permeates the lives of all and extends into our homes, our public schools, and our universities.

MSU would do well to follow such schools as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Minnesota, which have eliminated compulsory military training.

State Board Action Military training is made compulsory by action of the State Board of Agriculture and the Board can just as easily make it voluntary.

A university is a place where minds must be free and military training, even though it be for only a few hours per week, seems inconsistent with this purpose.

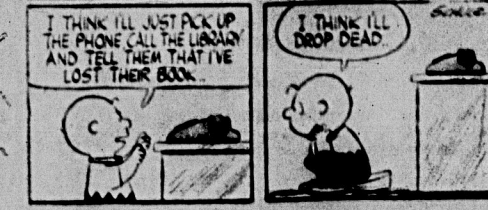
Carl E. Sumerix Professor of Civil Engineering



Night Staff Night Editor - Neida Trout Assistant - Jane Wickham



Letters to the Editor The State News requests that letters submitted for the "Letters to the Editor" section be not over 300 words long.



INFORMATION

CONGRESS BUSINESS AND STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE 3:45 p.m., 328 Student Services.

EVERGREEN WIVES 8 p.m., Link's Sport Shop.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION 4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria, Coffee hour.

VOLLEYBALL CLUB 4 p.m., Men's IM Gym.

Michigan State News

341 Student Services, East Lansing, Michigan. Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive during fall, winter and spring terms weekly during summer terms and special freshman issue between summer and fall terms.

Editor-in-chief Bill Callahan Managing editor Hardy Christ Business Manager John Murphy Circulation Director Paul Lesh

Michigan State News Campus Classifieds... Low Cost Your Key to Better Values...

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615 DEADLINES: 2 p.m. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION FOR TUES., WED., THURS., AND FRI. EDITIONS MON. EDITION DEADLINE: 2 p.m. FRI. Bills Payable 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday

Table with columns: CLASSIFIED RATES, FOR SALE, PERSONAL. Includes rates for 1 day, 2 days, 3 days, 4 days, 5 days.

Table with columns: AUTOMOTIVE, HOUSING, EMPLOYMENT. Includes listings for cars, houses, and jobs.

Table with columns: APARTMENTS, SERVICE. Includes listings for apartments and laundry services.

Table with columns: ROOMS, TRANSPORTATION. Includes listings for rooms and transportation services.

Table with columns: PERSONAL. Includes various personal advertisements.

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Riots Break Out in Nyasaland

Tea Center Scene Of Uprising

Rioters Attack Plantation Home

SALISBURY—Sunt here in Rhodesia (AP)—Fresh blood was spilled Saturday in Nyasaland rioting. The government announced two Africans were killed and four injured in disorders at Mlanje, a tea-producing center.

Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky of the Central African Federation and other British officials held an airport conference Sunday at Blantyre, Nyasaland's capital, on the situation in that province since the outbreak of the African National Congress Tuesday.

By official count, 40 Africans were killed and 149 Natives wounded, including congress leaders and others agitating against British rule, are under arrest.

Welensky met with Gov. Sir Robert Armitage of Nyasaland, Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitehead of Southern Rhodesia, and British High Commissioner W. A. Vreeland, 10 decisions were followed.

Trouble broke out on two tea estates Saturday in the Mlanje district, 40 miles southeast of Portuguese Mozambique, after security forces made 10 arrests. One caught in that district was Octon Chirwa, legal adviser to the outlawed congress.

Like Dr. Hastings Banda, the expressed chief of the congress, he advocates withdrawal of Nyasaland from its federation with Southern and Northern Rhodesia.

A gang of shouting rebels armed with spears, knives, axes and bicycle chains forced plantation workers to down tools. They surrounded the home of the plantation supervisor, R. A. Bishop. They stoned windows and tried to smash the doors.

Security forces took Bishop and his wife to another house at the plantation, where Saturday night all whites gathered under armed guard.

Later the mob, 500 strong, moved to Limbali, leaving road blocks behind them. There they surrounded a store in which Asian men, women and children were gathered. Shouting and looting, the mob swarmed around the building, tearing down a telephone wire. Store manager Anis Karim drove them off with a shotgun. Groups moved a mile later.

The Asians were put into trucks and taken to Mlanje, where they were held in a camp.

Disorderly and riotous scenes followed, severely disrupting the tea industry. In Mlanje the congress has its biggest meeting.

Industrial Talk Open To Students, Faculty

The student body and faculty will open an "Employee Communications and Industrial Change" at the meeting of the Industrial Relations Research Association Tuesday in Lincoln room B, Kellogg Building at 8 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to attend.



JIM CHESNEY, Bay City Junior, and **Dave Pierson**, Manassett, Long Island, junior, look on as **Marge Rohs**, Kalamazoo sophomore, receives a ticket for the Union Board's Casual "Playboy" Dance from **Ellen McPeak**, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, freshman.

New Science Program

MSU Plans Training Center

MSU will be one of four training centers in the nation to conduct a traveling science teacher program, the National Science Foundation announced today.

Designed to stimulate student interest in science in the secondary schools, the MSU project will be supported by a \$349,700 grant for the Foundation.

The other centers are Oklahoma State University, University of Oregon and the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

The expanded program for the 1957-1958 academic year is an outgrowth of a successful experimental demonstration-lecture program held the past three years at Oak Ridge.

At MSU the program will be under the direction of Dr. Frederick Dutton, head of the Science and Mathematics Teaching Center.

He announced that 30 top science and mathematics teachers will be selected from high schools in a seven-state area—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin. Following a three-month summer period of intensive training under prominent scientists at the Oak Ridge campus, the teachers will travel widely to selected secondary schools in the seven states.

They will give lecture demonstrations in science classes.

Engineers State Annual Exposition

The Engineering Council has officially set the date of the annual Engineering Exposition at Parent's Weekend, May 28 and May 29.

The Exposition this year will be similar to those of the last few years with functional exhibits, displays by the many societies, organizations and individuals who are making science and engineering their career.

Roy Evans, chairman of student exhibits, urges all those that have not started work on their exhibits to start now. Applications will be taken later.

Teachers Propose Change

Seek to Improve Staff Procedures

Members of the MSU Teachers Union, AFL-CIO, Local 1330, have voted to push for the adoption of an amendment to extend Faculty Organization Policy procedures to college and departmental levels.

They are mentioned by President Hanchey's announcement that the new Committee for the Future of the University should consider amending the Faculty Organization constitution, said Ken Macerrie, Comm. Skills, president of the local.

"But we fear that before this necessarily long task is completed, the university may suffer again because teaching faculty are not consulted before major curriculum changes are instituted."

The last siring of such actions last December was a blow in the reputation of MSU. Our members feel that something must be done immediately about the lowering of morale among faculty," said Macerrie.

"Although a great number of persons on campus have deplored the failure of administrators to consult their faculty, no administrator has committed himself in writing to policy procedures that will insure that faculty will be consulted in the next curriculum change whenever it occurs."

Union members have been considering during the last six weeks, variations of an amendment to the Faculty Organization, which is the constitution spelling out faculty-administrative relationships.

participate in special programs and discuss science education with teachers and administrators.

The Foundation estimates that the teachers trained at the four centers will visit 2,000 secondary schools during the year, providing opportunities for both students and teachers to see and hear demonstrations in such fields as solar radiation, atomic structure, solid-state physics, molecular interrelationships and genetics.

Irrigation Users To Confer Today

The latest information and research about irrigation will be discussed on campus today.

Each year, Michigan farmers who use irrigation equipment extensively and representatives of irrigation equipment manufacturing and sales firms confer at Kellogg Center.

Speakers this year will deal especially with irrigation research in conjunction with apples and potatoes.

CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

DISTINCTIVELY BRITISH

"The Suburban Look"

Rainwear by AQUASCUTUM



The Store With The Red Bear 211 E. Grand River



HYVUJUEM STIJEJNVO 40NS HYVUJUEM STIJEJNVO

ATTENTION SENIORS

You are invited to visit with officials of the PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY of America at an

OPEN FORUM

on Wednesday Evening, March 11, At 7:00 p.m. in Room 26, Union Bldg. Campus

INTERVIEWS ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AT PLACEMENT BUREAU

Income Tax

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS March 9, 1958 Page Three

(Continued from Page 1) filing requirements as all other taxpayers. Thus, a person under 21 years of age must file a return if his gross income for the year amounted to \$600 or more.

2. WHICH TAX RETURN FORM TO USE: Form 1040; Form 1040A, the choice of methods in computing your tax, and the importance of books and records are discussed here.

Form 1040A is the simplest tax return. It is a tabulating machine card. Beginning with the 1958 tax year, you may use this form only if your income was less than \$10,000 and consisted entirely of wages reported on withholding statements, or consisted entirely of such wages and not more than a total of \$200 of income from other sources, dividends, and interest. If you do not use a Form 1040A, you must file a Form 1040.

A few reasons why you may not use Form 1040A are: 1. Claim status as head of household; 2. Claim credit for dependent child; 3. Claim credit for dependent child; 4. Claim credit for dependent child; 5. Claim credit for dependent child.

If you use Form 1040A and your income is under \$5,000 you may fill it out and determine the tax yourself from the tax table or if you wish, your district director will determine your tax for you from the tax table.

In preparing Form 1040A you should show the source and amount of your income, the amount of tax withheld, certain information about your exemptions and your dependents and certain other information indicated on the form. The tax table allows you a deduction approximating the 10% standard deduction and deductions for your personal exemptions and exemptions for dependents.

A Form 1040A may be filed by you and your wife if your combined income is less than \$10,000 and you otherwise meet the requirements for filing a 1040A.

Form 1040 may be filed by any individual except a non-resident alien. If you have less than \$5,000 adjusted gross income and use

Form 1040, you may choose how to determine your tax. You may itemize your deductions and actually compute your tax, or use the tax table which gives you the benefits of the standard deduction. You may not claim the standard deduction by taking a deduction of 10% of adjusted gross income if adjusted gross income is less than \$5,000.

If you have \$5,000 or more adjusted gross income you may use Form 1040 to compute your tax and you may either claim the standard deduction or itemize your deductions. (Continued Tuesday)



JEAN GABIN and Jeanette Batti will appear in "FOUR BAGS FULL," a hilarious Farber comedy showing at Fairchild Theater tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m.

MSU Pedestrian Struck by Vehicle

A student pedestrian was struck by a vehicle on Shaw Road Wednesday afternoon.

Ernest Gruenberg, 1632 E. Street, Eastlawn Village, was struck while crossing Shaw Road near Harrison Road. The driver of the automobile was Darwin Harris, 3486 Lake Lansing Road.

Campus police report that Gruenberg, just after getting out of an automobile, passed between

two cars and started to cross Shaw road. He was hit by Harris' vehicle, which was traveling east on Shaw Road.

Harris didn't see Gruenberg in time to avoid hitting him.

Gruenberg was taken to Ohio Memorial Hospital where doctors report he is making satisfactory progress. He is suffering from multiple lacerations.

FREE

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Why did 14,436 sophomores enter advanced Army ROTC during 1958?

Many more applied. Not all were accepted. In more than 300 U. S. colleges, 14,436 college sophomores met the high standards set. These students were selected to continue officer training in the advanced ROTC course. Why did each of these young men decide that he would benefit by fulfilling his military obligation as an Army officer? Here are two important reasons. Perhaps they'll help you make your decision.

1...TRADITIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES

As an Army officer, you're in command of men. More men than the number supervised by many civilian executives years older than yourself. To meet your command responsibilities, you employ a great many of the LEADERSHIP principles acquired in advanced R.O.T.C. training. And your executive potential develops while

you gather LEADERSHIP experience. The executive ability you gain as an Army officer will be an important advantage in any civilian career. That's why employment directors often prefer men who have served as commissioned officers. These men have already proven their capacity to handle executive responsibility.

2...TRADITIONAL REWARDS

In every organization, greater responsibilities mean greater rewards. The traditional prestige of an Army officer is matched by material advantages. A second lieutenant earns a minimum of \$355.88 per month—plus substantial fringe benefits. Think you might want to marry soon after graduation? An officer's salary can

make things a great deal easier for a married couple just starting out. What's more, an Army officer is entitled to take his dependents with him, wherever possible. Imagine sharing the fun of travel with your wife—in the United States or foreign countries like France, Germany or Japan.

TRADITIONAL Responsibilities Rewards

U.S. ARMY R.O.T.C.

SOPHOMORES: Are you considering whether to apply for advanced Army ROTC? Why not discuss your decision with the President of Military Science and Tactics at your college? He'll be glad to talk it over with you.

COLLEGE BIKE SHOP

Get Set For Spring!

- ★ Bike Sales
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Large new addition now open for even better service.

Lake Wins Mile in 4:10.9

Trackmen Finish 6th in Big 10

Michigan State's Bob Lake upset favored Jim Bowers of Iowa in the mile run Saturday at the Spartan junior speed home in 4:10.9 at the Big 10 Track and Field Championships, held in Madison, Wisconsin.

Although the Spartans took sixth with 13 1/2 points, their lowest finish since they entered the Big 10 conference. Coach Fran Dittreich was pleased with his team's performance.

Lake's performance enabled Michigan State to escape a much lower finish, as many prognosticators had predicted. After losing two dual meets and placing

a distant third in another, the outlook for State going into the championship meet had been very dark.

Going into the final 300-yards of the race, Lake began to move up on Bowers and outprinted the Hawkeye to finish with the fastest time recorded in the Big 10 this year.

But Lake was not the only runner on the Spartan's sophomore-studded team to rise to the occasion.

Captain Fordy Kennedy placed third in the two-mile run with a 9:12.8, his fastest time in this event indoors.

Jim Carr copped fourth in the 600-yard run, Tony Smith took fifth-place honors in the 440-yard run, Bob Hughes was also fifth in the 880-yard even while Mike Kleinhans tied for fourth in the pole vault.

Michigan won the meet with 71 points, followed by defending champion Illinois in second with 48, Ohio State third on the basis of a 25.7-point performance, fourth went to Indiana with 25.5 and Wisconsin's 16.3 total took fifth to fill out the first division. Minnesota, Purdue, Iowa and Northwestern composed the bulk of the second division.



SPARTAN DEFENSEMEN Butch Miller (4) and Bob Armstrong (3) converge on the puck (arrow) as Michigan's Steve Bochen (5) and an unidentified Michigan player try to get a Wolve drive on the move in Friday night's play. Michigan won 4-2.

Pucksters Win Big 10 Title With 10-5-1 Mark

By DAVE BARRELL. Champions win like champions, and so the Michigan State hockey team wrapped up the Big 10 title and the top position in western intercollegiate hockey play Saturday night by blasting Michigan 4-1 at Ann Arbor, after losing to the Wolverines 4-2 on Friday.

By beating Michigan, MSU sealed its bid to the NCAA Championship Finals in Troy, N.Y., March 12-14. North Dakota which split with Colorado this weekend, finished up in second place behind the Spartans in western play.

State scored once in the second period when Capt. Epi Polano shot the puck between the legs of goalie Ross Childs with help coming from Dick Hamilton and Moroney.

Michigan tied it up three seconds after State was penalized for an illegal check, when Wing John Hutton scored on an assist from Bob White, late in the third period.

The tie-breaking goal came at 18:31. Hutton scored his second goal unassisted by skating around the Spartan defense and beating Selinger with a delayed fake.

Terry Moroney came up with

the most spectacular play of the series with four minutes left in the first period. State defenseman Bob Norman shot the puck up-ice into Wolve territory. Moroney and Michigan defender Bernard Neilsen skated evenly to the puck, but Moroney spun around Neilsen and punctured the net with a backhanded shot to knot the score at 1-1.

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The tie-breaking goal came at 18:31. Hutton scored his second goal unassisted by skating around the Spartan defense and beating Selinger with a delayed fake.

Coach Ame Besonen then removed the goalie and put an extra forward on the ice in an attempt to score from a face-off in Michigan ice. The gamble didn't pay off as Steve Bochen picked up a pass at center ice

and fired the puck into the net to seal the Michigan win, 4-2. Saturday night's contest was a complete reversal of Friday's loss. The only similarity was the superb goaltending by Selinger, the nation's No. 1 goalie.

The first period saw a lot of fast skating by both teams, and repeated drives broken up.

Moroney started the Spartan express rolling at 16:30 with a score from in front of the goal on a pass play from Polano and Hamilton.

Michigan came right back to the second period with a score by Bochen on an assist from Pat Cushing.

Hamilton put the Spartans on in front for good, three minutes later, as Norman passed to E. Polano at the blue line. Polano slapped a shot goalward which was blocked, only to be put away by Hamilton.

The third period was all Michigan State. Hustling Glenn McDonald made it 3-1 at 8:17 from 15 ft. out with assists registered by Fred DeVuono and Bill McKenzie.

Tuesday the team leaves for Troy via Purdue Airlines in an attempt to win the NCAA Championship.

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Going Home For Easter?

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Gymnasts Third in Big 10

Tarshis Duplicates Horizontal Bar Win

Stan Tarshis held onto his Big 10 horizontal bar crown for the second straight year Saturday, as Michigan State's gymnasts finished third behind Illinois and Michigan in the conference meet at Bloomington, Ind.

A series of low finishes by senior all-around man Cal Girard left the Spartans well behind the front-runners, but Tarshis' win and solid performances by Angie Festa and sophomores John Daniels and Chuck Thompson kept them in the first division of the eight-team meet.

Illinois - winning its 10th straight conference title - had 143 points, Michigan 104 1/2, MSU 72 and Iowa 57 1/2. Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio State and Wisconsin trailed. Purdue and Northwestern do not field gymnastics teams.

Daniels, with a second in tumbling and a third in free exercise, had the Spartans' highest pair of finishes by one man.

Festa placed in the top 10 in

four events, the most finishes in the select group by one MSU performer. He tied Daniels for team high scoring honors with 17 points.

Championship meet scoring is done on the basis of 11 points for a first, then from nine for second down to one for 10th.

Back with the team for the first time in three weeks, after missing four meets, Festa was fifth all-around, seventh in free ex and horizontal bar and eighth on still rings.

The all-around event is composed of preliminary scores in all events except trampoline and tumbling plus the non-scoring (except toward all-around totals) long horse vault.

Thompson placed fourth on trampoline and fifth in tumbling, in a meet studded with top performers in the events.

Girard, who Michigan State Coach George Szypula had considered a top threat for parallel bars and side horse success, finished seventh in the former event and did not qualify for the 10-man finals in the latter. He was 10th on still rings and in all-around, totaling six points for the meet.

Mike Coco, with one of his better showings in the event, was sixth on side horse. Sophomore Hal Shorr, eighth on parallels was State's other scorer.

Michigan State's final performance of the 1959 season will be in the NCAA championships at Berkeley, Calif., March 20-21.

EYE MI-LITES by Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein

Questions about eye problems will be answered by Dr. J. B. Gutstein in this column every Monday



Dr. J. B. Gutstein, Ophthalmologist

QUESTION: Can I swim with my contact lenses?

ANSWER: Yes!—although professional swimmers and divers have to be fitted in a special manner. For lenses worn all day, comfortably, the patient must be completely adapted to the lenses and take some simple, common sense, precautions, while swimming.

QUESTION: The shop makes us wear safety glasses. I wouldn't mind so much except that they are so heavy. Is there anything that I can do about it?

ANSWER: Nothing, for the present, apparently. The factories refuse to accept plastic lenses, as protective eye wear. I believe that plastic lenses are superior to one hardened glass safety lenses and are lighter besides. With a reasonable amount of sensible care the main objection to plastic lenses can be eliminated, namely, scratching.

QUESTION: Will contact lenses irritate the eyes?

ANSWER: No! This question is frequently asked. The answer assumes, of course, that the lenses are properly fitted and the patient is completely adapted to them.

Send inquiries to Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein, 101 Franklin St., Lansing, Mich., Tel. 574-6622

Spartans Finish Third

Woodin, Ferguson, Young-Al Pin Down Big 10 Opposition

By JIM WALLINGTON

A trio of Michigan State wrestlers—Tim Woodin, Jim Ferguson and Norm Young—were crowned individual champions at the Big 10 wrestling tournament Saturday at Iowa City.

Despite the three championships, State rounded up third in the 10-team battle which saw Minnesota surprise favored Iowa by winning team honors with 50 points. The Gophers scored 50 points to 46 for the Hawkeyes. The Spartans garnered 45. Michigan was a close fourth with 42 points.

Possibly State could have won the tourney with the presence of Bob Moser, the State 157-pounder who suffered a shoulder separation in the Michigan match. Moser was second in the meet last year.

The only other State grappler to place was sophomore John McCray who finished third in the 177-pound division.

Young proved that his 7-2 dual meet record was no fluke by winning the 130-pound honors. The Lansing sophomore

took care of Ohio State's Dave Camione 6-5, who earlier this year defeated Young, 3-1.

Ferguson's title came when he shot out Michigan's Dennis Fitzgerald, 4-0. The win kept the 167-pound senior's record spotless. Before going into the championships Ferguson had a 6-0 record.

Woodin, a returning champion, defeated Iowa's Gordon Trapp 8-4, to keep his season record clean, also. In his march to the heavyweight title Woodin pinned two opponents. In the regular season he pinned four.

Following the top four teams were Illinois (10), Ohio State (11), and Purdue (6).

Woodin did not attempt to defend his Big 10 title at 177 pounds which he won last year.

The only wrestler to successfully defend his title was Iowa's Luttrell who won the 187-pound title for second consecutive season.

Other champions crowned were Vince Corbett of Iowa (123), Jim Bush of Wisconsin (147), Don Corvick of Michigan (157), and Bill Wright of Minnesota (177).

Following the top four teams were Illinois (10), Ohio State (11), and Purdue (6).

Cincinnati Conquered

Two NCAA Berths Unfilled Because of Major Upsets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The 23-team NCAA major college tournament still has two spots open today and the National Invitation Tournament national following playoff victories by Dartmouth and Bowling Green and Bradley's surprising conquest of third-ranked Cincinnati.

Dartmouth was the right to represent the Ivy League in the NCAA major championships by nipping Princeton 69-68 Saturday night on a final second basket by Rudy Larousse. The Indians meet West Virginia, winner of the Southern Conference tournament, in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Bowling Green trampled Illinois of Ohio, the defending NBA-American Conference champion, 76-68 and beat Marquette at Lexington, Ky., tonight.

Bradley's 64-60 triumph over Cincinnati put both major tournaments up in the air. It left the Braves with a half game lead over the Braves in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Should Cincinnati lose to St. Louis in its final regular conference contest, the Braves and Bradley will clash in a playoff Wednesday. The winner will go to the NCAA and the loser to the NIT. This will fill the 16-team Madison Square Garden competition.

In other developments, North Carolina State won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship by defeating North Carolina 66-54.

However, since NC State is on probation, the Tarheels will represent the conference in the NCAA tourney.

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—Alton Cook, World-Telegram

WONDROUSLY HUMOROUS COMEDY... we urge you to see it!

—John Gilbert, Mirror

SPLENDID! GORGEOUS! SUPERB! —deserve the rating accorded by you at Young Film Festival... Unusual and interesting! —A. H. Weiler, Times

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Directed by JEAN YVES ESCOFFIER

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MICHIGAN

NOMINATED FOR FIVE (5) ACADEMY AWARDS

STARTING FRIDAY MARCH 13th

STARRING JAMES STEWART & KIM NOVAK



JORDY ANDERSON, flanked by Art Gowers, left, and Rob Stevens, cheers State's 84-74 victory over Iowa.



Art Gowers (left) did not get this rebound but he scored 22 points and got 16 other rebounds. Art Gowers (left) is at left.



GOVENS DROPS in one of three baskets as Horace Walker waits for a possible rebound. Govens was a key replacement Saturday.



THIS SMILE by John Green is his modest way of recognizing the wild applause given him for his great three-year career.

Cagers Dump Iowa, 84-74

Senior Starters Show The Way in Season Finale

Basketball era has come to a close at Michigan State. The players who brought State from basketball obscurity to the greatest Big 10 championship victory in half a century said well in Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday.

A standing ovation from 12,032 fans sent the quartet from the floor after pounding Iowa, 84-74, to finish the Big 10 season with the widest championship margin since 1908-09.

Andrzejek had the greatest game of his life. Dave Green and Tom Hand and Jim Schmitter came on to score plaudits for their steady play.

The Spartans' four-game lead over second-place Indiana was the largest since Chicago recorded a 12-0 mark tournament. Missions 4-4 exactly 50 years ago.

State closed with a 12-2 league slate (18-3 over-all) compared to a 4-8 mark scored by Michigan, Purdue, and Northwestern.

A great ovation was given each player as he left the court and again as Coach Fordy Anderson brought them forward for a last gasp before the home crowd.

The quartet were sophomores in 1956-57 when Anderson's squad put together 10 straight victories to share the Big 10 crown for the first time in history.

Last season, the Spartans were tipped by Indiana in the final contest to narrowly miss another crown.

State News SPORTS

March 9, 1958 Night Sports Editor - Darwin Bennett Page Five

Coed Second in Detroit

Mary Soghy, member of the MSU women's tennis team, brought home a second place finish from the State Handicrafts meet Sunday in Detroit.

How the Top 10 AP Teams Did This Week

- 1. Kentucky (12-0) did not play.
- 2. Kansas State (12-0) beat Missouri 108-89.
- 3. Cincinnati (12-1) beat North Texas 49-44, lost Bradley 44-40.
- 4. Mississippi State (12-1) season ended.
- 5. North Carolina (10-4) beat Clemson 81-68, beat Duke 74-71, lost to N. C. State 89-86.
- 6. MICHIGAN STATE (18-3) beat Wisconsin 81-73, beat Iowa 84-74.
- 7. Auburn (10-2) season ended.
- 8. West Virginia (12-4) did not play.
- 9. Bradley (12-1) beat Houston 74-60, beat a 100-point team.
- 10. N. C. State (12-4) beat North Carolina 86-72 in overtime, beat Virginia 86-81, beat North Carolina 86-81.

IM Schedule Third in Big 10 Meet

Spartan swimming finally came through Saturday. The team which represented the school at the Big 10 Championships at Columbus, Ohio, finished with third place and third medals to its credit. This was a team which could only compete a 1-2 season record.

Accounting for the medals were Terry Gilman, who took third place in full, Chuck Schmitter Jr. third in eight and Steve Arnest, fourth in eight.

Big 10 Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	PTS.
MICH STATE	12	2	.857	1199
Wisconsin	8	6	.571	1186
Purdue	6	6	.500	1117
Northwestern	6	6	.500	1091
Illinois	7	7	.500	1262
Iowa	6	6	.500	1118
Ohio State	7	7	.500	1260
Indiana	7	7	.500	1111
Minnesota	6	7	.462	965
Wisconsin	1	13	.077	949

Swordsmen Stage Comeback

was only one bout away from a first place tie. According to school officials, Gilman and Schmitter automatically qualify to go to the nationals at Navy on March 21 and 22.

The final results of the tournament showed Wisconsin to be the winner with 41 points. Indiana, Illinois, N. C. State, Ohio State, and Ohio State, 3. Individual winners were LeLieux, Wisconsin.

On Campus with Max Shulman

HUSBANDS, ANYONE? It has been alleged that people go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is a serious accusation, and I have far more to say on this subject than you can imagine.

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say intelligence, some say appearance. Some say education. All are correct.

The most important thing, however, is a husband's intellect. This is the foundation of a happy and successful marriage. It is the only way to insure the future of your children.

The only true thing to do when searching for a man is to make sure he is a man of good intellect. Before he has a chance to speak, ask him a question. If he cannot answer it, he is not the man for you.

It is, however, far better to be ignorantly ill-informed than to be generally ignorant. It is a waste of time.

After each of these good-intentioned remarks, laugh gently and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is a serious matter," or something equally serious, you are off your feet and give thanks you found out so soon.

But if he laughs silently and tells you "April Fool!" goodbye to the next fool. Find out whether he is kidding.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it pleasant? Is it "business"? Does it minister tenderly to the palate? Does it soothe the symptoms? Is it a good companion? Is it "good"? Is it bright and friendly and full of ideas, power, and confidence, all the heart of darkness?

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2	1-13	12
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5	0-0	0
6	0-0	0
7	0-0	0
8	0-0	0
9	0-0	0
10	0-0	0

BUILD UP--

PG	FT	TP
1	8	11
2	6	11
3	6	11
4	6	11
5	6	11
6	6	11
7	6	11
8	6	11
9	6	11
10	6	11

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Latest News

STARTS TUESDAY

Richard Widmark in "THE TRAP" Plus "THE YOUNG CAPTIVES"



VO MONG LOC, Vietnam, Ric and Fe Anelmo, Philippines, and Ramesh Pant, Nepal, are enjoying their meal of foreign dishes at the annual International Dinner held Saturday night in the Short Course Cafeteria.

Kimchi, Ebe Served

Foreign Food, Garb Highlight Banquet

A cafeteria full of people got a tasty peek at foreign living Saturday night as the International Club put on its annual International Dinner.

Canada, U. S. Seminar Set Tonight at 8

Canadian-American political relations will be examined by representatives of both nations today on campus.

The session, second of three Canadian-American Seminars sponsored by the College of Science and Arts, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Physics-Mathematics conference room.

Professor Edgar McInnis, president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, will chair the discussion of "Canadian-American Relations 1939-1946-57."

Other speakers will be Rep. Frank Coffin (D-Maine), member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and Paul Martin, member of Parliament since 1935 and Canadian Minister of National Health and Welfare, 1946-57.

McInnis, educated at University of Toronto and a one-time Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, is author of the book "The Unguarded Frontier" as well as a six volume history of World War II. He was professor of history at University of Toronto from 1928 to 1952 when he assumed his present post.

Rep. Coffin was elected to Congress from the second district of Maine in 1956. Joint author of two reports on Canadian-American relations for his committee, he is a navy veteran educated at Bates College, Harvard Business School and Harvard Law School.

Martin represents Essex district (Windsor area) in Parliament at Ottawa. He has served as chairman of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations during five different periods.

Les Gourmets Celebrate Roman Night

There was a big "Night in Imperial Rome" Saturday, Nero probably would have thought twice before touching off the blaze if Rome could have been like the Les Gourmets dinner-dance.

To put the opening touch on the evening, an hors d'oeuvre party in the Red Cedar room preceded the dinner. The room was decorated, to resemble a Roman garden and boasted thirteen pillars and a sparkling pool.

Then it was on to the Big Ten room, a Roman temple with a buffet table. The menu (printed on a parchment scroll to serve as program and favor) featured such elaborate items as boar's heads, crown roast, lobster, ham, fowl and "Nubian Roll." Following the dinner, the temple became a stage for the floor show featuring MSU students and staff. After the entertainment which was centered around Nero and his court, there was dancing until midnight.

Members of the dinner dance board were: chairman, Zoe Peckman; assistant chairman, Carl Schneider; entertainment director, Bruce Goedicke; tickets and invitations, Sam Williams; service director, Frank Potts; food director, George Alley; public relations, John Bridgewater; program director, Hans Schuler; and decoration, Joan Wolfe.

Short Course

Continued from page 1

he Dietl, Davison, Richard Dehaan, Cass, Paul Dowling, Carl, Edwin Estelle, Gaylord.

Harold Fuldensauer, Howell, Thomas Gehrs, Lexington, Fred Gingell, Oxford, Chester Gould, Jr., Battle Creek, John Grimes, South Haven, G. Darwin Grimsco, Hesperia, Adrian Hanover, Hart, Herbert Hase, Grandstone City, Lawrence Herin, Hesperia, Dan Ingall, Lake Odessa, William Irwin, Milford, Vernon Johnson, Aledo, Illinois, Gene Kautz, Alma, William Krusak, Merrill, Houghton, Michigan, Richard Leach, Saginaw, William Middleton, Lake Orion, Wayne, Nichols, Pella, Iowa, James Oaks, Holly, Ed Parrish, Union City, Gerald Rosenbaum, Benton Harbor.

Kenneth Rottler, Fremont, Richard Schallhorn, Paw Paw, John Schall, Perryburg, Ohio, Wayne Souler, Baroda, Jim Scott, Grand Rapids, Paul Smith, Auburn, Indiana, John W. Slickle, Jones, Ronald Stork, Saginaw, Corron, Underwood, Lane, Michigan, Vinande, Brown City, George Wallis, Rudyard, William Wallis, Pickford, Ronald Weg, Warren, James Whelton, Merrill, David Wolfgang, Chelsea, Ebon Wright, Charlotte, Donald Zonderman, Grand Rapids.

Union Plans Vote Rally

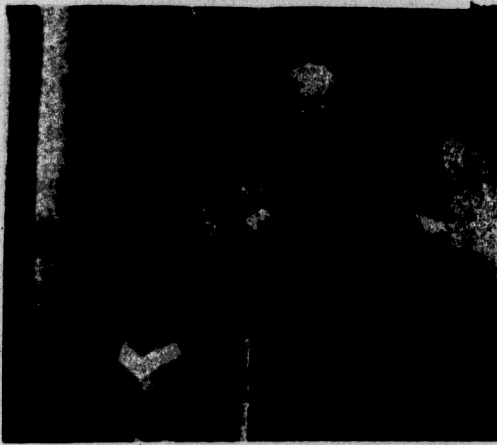
WASHINGTON, (AP) — Organized labor's top political directors Sunday announced plans for a coast-to-coast series of meetings to rally union vote-getting forces for the 1960 election campaign.

Austere Life Urged

TAIPEI, (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek Sunday urged the women of his country to lead a life of wartime austerity and contribute everything else they could toward "final victory" against the Chinese Communists and Soviet Russia.

Reds Regain Votes

PARIS, (AP) — The French Communists Sunday apparently won back in municipal elections most of the voters they lost in last November's national assembly balloting.



PRIESTS SURROUND Thomas Becket, played by Allen Aiken, East Lansing senior, urging him to flee Richard III, in "Murder in the Cathedral" presented by the MSU players this weekend.

'Murder in the Cathedral' MSU Players Praised For Drama Presentation

By BILL CALLAHAN
State News Editor in Chief

Friday night's presentation of "Murder in the Cathedral" by the MSU Players demonstrated the group's ability for highly artistic portrayal of serious drama.

T. S. Eliot's poetic drama was presented to the audience with a minimum of staging and lighting effects. But the careful use of lighting, combined with the effect of presence derived from a semi-round theater, brought home Eliot's message more starkly and more dramatically than under conventional arrangements.

The choral chanting of the six women from Canterbury might have been somewhat difficult for some to accept, but once one became used to it the technique added much to creating an atmosphere of impending evil and the inevitable fate of Thomas Becket.

Allan Aiken's performance as the archbishop, coupled with that of the four tempters, was ably assisted by Becket's introspection and conclusion that he had been set on "doing the right thing for the wrong reasons." The final resolution of Becket's inner conflict and his calm acceptance of his fate were presented in excellent fashion by Aiken and his supporting players.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
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