

Yale Student Body
On Probation
See Page 3

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1959

The Weather

Cold, Snow Flurries
Low Monday 22
High Tuesday 32

PRICE 5 CENTS

Foreign Aid Cut Fought

Herter Urges No Reductions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any cut in President Eisenhower's \$3,930,000,000 foreign aid program would "weaken in determination" to opposing Communist forces, acting Secretary of State Christian Herter Monday.

Herter, standing in for the Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, opened the administration's drive to head off cutting proposals by critics before the committee authorize about 600 million more for economic aid next year for economic and help to non-Communist countries around the globe. The program would apply to the year starting July 1.

G.R. Herald Quits Morning Publication

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A Both Newspaper Inc. spokesman Monday announced the Grand Rapids Herald will cease publication of its daily morning and Sunday issue March 29. At the same time it was announced the afternoon Grand Rapids Press will publish seven days a week beginning Sunday, April 5.

A statement by Harold Utley, vice president of Both Newspapers, said the decision was based on "failure of circulation and advertising revenues of the Herald to keep pace with the greatly increased costs of newspaper production."

Utley's statement said some Herald employees will be transferred to the Grand Rapids Press to aid in the publication of the new Sunday Press or to other Both newspapers and will receive credit for all past service.

The statement said: "For the U.S. as a whole newspaper publishing costs have risen 102 percent in the past 10 years and the Herald is no exception."

It went on to say newsprint had risen from \$62 to \$135 a ton since the end of World War II. It said the Herald morning circulation had declined by 3,329 since 1950 despite a Grand Rapids area population growth.

Herter said the cut would be a "tapering off" of aid, but it would be a "tapering off" if we served notice to aid we are pulling out," he said. He said the "struggle could be decisive in the world-wide war."

Herter said U.S. aid programs "summing up off in real life in Southeast Asia, one of the most critical areas in the East-struggle for the uncommitted nations."

Herter said that got a big boost from the U.S. to help develop an economic potential.

Herter said this development "is a little more than a year ago. This realization of the hopes were held for it as a new step toward our foreign aid program."

'Won't Retreat an Inch'--Eisenhower

Egyptians Demonstrate Against Iraq

Memorial Service Held for Rebels

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Vice President Abdel Hakim Amer declared Monday communist agents deliberately provoked the Mosul garrison uprising in Iraq as an excuse to crush Iraqi nationalists.

"This is the secret of the revolution against injustice and dictatorship," Amer declared at a Cairo memorial service for the dead of Col. Abdul Wahab Shawa's rebel command. "It was a reaction against the terrorism of Red agents."

Amer spoke at the climax of a demonstration for his chief, President Nasser, and against the left-leaning regime of Iraq's Premier Abdel Karim Kassem by tens of thousands of students and workers.

Nasser remained in Damascus, keeping watch on the increasingly tense relations between the U.A.R. and Iraq. He opened a propaganda broadcast against Kassem from that Syrian city last Wednesday.

The Cairo demonstration, marked by a two-hour parade through the streets, was the first such mass turnout of an anti-foreign nature since Nasser took power five years ago.

Not even during the 1956 Suez invasion, when hostility toward Israel, Britain and France was at its peak, did Cairo authorities mobilize or permit mobilization of such a demonstration.

The keynote of the parade was a prediction by Nasser in Damascus that the Mosul revolt of March 8, which Baghdad said was speedily put down, was only the beginning of action against Kassem's regime.

In line with the U.A.R.'s professed policy of positive neutrality there was a chant: "No rubles, no dollars."

"Eisenhower must not set foot on our soil," was one.

Another hit at Prime Minister Macmillan's government over British-protected Bahrain, an oil-rich sheikhdom in the Persian Gulf.

Arabs of Bahrain are against Macmillan's policy.



ROBERT SHAW rehearses the members of his chorale before their performance Monday night in the Aud. The group sang numbers from Handel through Haydn.

Seek Agreed List of Proposals Western Powers Re-evaluating Top European Cold War Issues

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic sources said Monday the major Western powers have reached agreement on a draft of an all-German peace treaty to be presented at the foreign ministers' conference expected around May 11.

But a foreign office spokesman told a news conference he had "seen no draft such as that described in certain newspapers."

He said this whole question and many others still were under discussion, and added: "I know of no decision to table a draft peace treaty."

He carefully pressed denial was on a specific point—whether a peace treaty had already been drafted. He noted that the flow of ideas between Western capitals had not yet reached a stage of making drafts.

Felix Von Eckardt, press chief of the West German government, told reporters in Bonn the Western powers had not yet decided whether to put a draft treaty before the foreign ministers' conference.

Diplomatic circles in London assume that a summit meeting will follow the foreign ministers' talks and they expect President Eisenhower to approve such a plan.

Some sections of the British Press suggested that the Western powers have reached broad agreement on a draft of an all-German peace treaty to be presented at the foreign ministers' conference expected around May 11.

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AUSG Seeks Vote to Kill Amendment Navy on Alert—Yes, No, Maybe?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Richard Lankford (D-Mo) said Monday the U.S. fleet is on a special alert—but the Navy said no.

Lankford said naval forces had been on a "red alert" for more than two weeks, with more than 50 percent of the combat vessels at sea and dispersed.

A Navy spokesman said positively that no special alert orders had been issued. He said it is normal for a high proportion of the fleet to be at sea.

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Ontario Road Program Slated

TORONTO (AP)—The Ontario highways department Monday asked for a record budget of \$261,257,000 for this year's spastic road and bridge-building program.

Highways Minister Cass introduced a 104-page capital program before the legislature as the department fixed its muscles for its fifth successive record-breaking program.

Loans Due

All Student Government loans and fees are due by Wednesday at 5 p.m. They must be paid in 130 Student Services before that deadline.

Production Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said Monday industrial production advanced again in February and is now nudging the level reached before the recession.

The Board's seasonally-adjusted production index rose one point in February to 164 percent of the 1947-49 average.

This is one point below the pre-recession level of August 1957.

AUSG Office Petitions Available March 31

Petitions for all-university office, may be picked up in 312 Student Services beginning on the first day of spring term registration, March 31. They may be turned in beginning the first day of classes, April 5.



MAURICE GRABER, 2nd St. photo equipment, and Sam ...

Nationwide Address On Radio-Television

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower summed up his country's position in one nutshell paragraph during his nationwide television-radio broadcast Monday night.

Our position, he said, is that we will not retreat one inch from our duty. We shall continue to exercise our right of peaceful passage to and from West Berlin. We will not be the first to breach the peace; it is the Soviets who threaten the use of force to interfere with such free passage.

We are ready to participate fully in every sincere effort at negotiation that will respect the existing rights of all to live in peace.

Bill Passed To Benefit Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Monday passed and sent to the Senate a bill to extend temporary federal jobless pay benefits three months beyond April 1 to an estimated 405,000 eligible workers.

The bill was passed by voice vote under procedure requiring a two-thirds vote for passage. There was no audible vote in the negative.

Leaders and numerous House members said they did not feel the "tapering off" provisions of the bill were adequate to deal with the whole problem of unemployment.

But they went along with Rep. Wilbur Mills (D-Ark), chairman of the ways and means committee, who said the restricted stretch-out in payments was the best that could be passed before the temporary compensation law dies March 31.

The ways and means committee has scheduled hearings starting April 7 to raise minimum standards for federal-state compensation coverage.

Members seeking improved standards seek longer periods of coverage and higher payments.

The House-passed bill does not extend temporary federal benefits to new workers beyond the April 1 expiration date.

It would, however, permit workers who have exhausted benefits under state programs and filed claims for additional federal payments to receive those benefits up to July 1.

Without this "phasing out" process, workers would be dropped off the rolls April 1 regardless of their eligibility.

The labor department revised upward from earlier estimates the cost and number of workers to be benefited.

It reported that 405,000 workers will be likely to have exhausted state benefits and be eligible for federal payments instead of 300,000 previously estimated. It also revised upward the cost from \$9 to 13 million dollars the probable cost of phasing out the program.

Passage by the House Monday gives the Senate two weeks to act on the measure before the March 31 deadline.

Eisenhower offered Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev a summit meeting this summer provided foreign ministers pave the way for settling the Berlin crisis.

At the same time he accused Russia before the world of raising the possibility of war in demanding that the United States, Britain, and France get out of West Berlin.

As he has done many times Eisenhower said the U.S. has no intention of abandoning its responsibility and rights in Berlin, established by post World War II agreements to which Russia was a party.

Eisenhower's speech set the stage for conference beginning Thursday with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain who recently had face-to-face talks with Khrushchev in Moscow.

The chief executive slipped back at congressional critics, mostly Democrats, who had been contending he is more interested in a balanced budget than a strong military, to jeopardy of national defense.

Eisenhower said such accusations "are simply not true." And in more general terms, he told his nationwide audience: "Follow Americans of one thing I am sure. That we have the courage and capacity to meet the stern realities of the present and the future."

Senior Swingout Set for June 2

MARGE BRUBAKER, chairman of the traditional Senior Swingout to be held June 2 for senior graduates, has announced the selection of the planning committee, which will assist her this year.

Forming the all-senior executive committee are: Elaine Gerry, University Heights, Ohio; Jim Johnson, Atlanta, Indiana; Bev Stiefel, Dearborn; Judy Henderson, Sandusky; Pat Holland, Chicago, Ill.; Jim Wilkes, Lansing; Jim O'Donnell, Cleveland, Ohio; Ron Wertheim, Rochester, N.Y.; Jules Hanelovsky, East Lansing.

S'News Seeks Staffers

All students interested in working for the news and advertising departments of the State News are asked to come to the State News office, 361 Student Services, Wednesday or Thursday afternoon of registration.

Top of the Morning to You

St. Patrick, French or Irish?

By SANDRA BOLLABAN

Everyone has a "little bit of Irish" on St. Patrick's Day. "Top of the morning" replaces petty collegiate greetings as Irish elves invade for the day.

It is appropriate that St. Patrick's Day is observed by many who claim little Irish blood, as scholars disagree as to what St. Pat's nationality actually was. St. Patrick is reputed to have been a Frenchman by some, but the list of suitable nationalities never half a dozen.

True Irishmen show their spirit every St. Patrick's Day when St. Patrick, Missouri, is deluged with thousands of let-

ters to him stamped with the special green St. Patrick's Day stamp. Now the project has greater dimensions too large for the post office and the church guildwomen of the town volunteer their aid for St. Patrick's honoring day.

In Ireland, the tenor of the day is more solemn. In honor of their patron saint Irishmen close all saloons, devotees fill the churches and participate in colorful parades. Staunchly, the Irishmen parade the streets peeping their horns and belligerently wearing their kilts.

Every year the Irish honor their patron saint, of whom it

was said: "There were no Christians in Ireland when Patrick began his work and no pagans whom he died." Another famous legend that has been told by generations is that St. Patrick used the shamrock to verify the Trinity to new converts.

He is mythed to have charmed all the snakes out of Ireland with music. The last legend concerning St. Patrick is that on his death in March of the year 461, the sun did not set for 12 days.

St. Pat's Day should break the drudgery of pre-Spring week for all who have a little imagination. And with the luck of the Irish....

Yale Men on Probation

Rioters Censured By Deans

All Undergrads Get Sentences

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The entire Yale undergraduate body was put on general probation Monday because of two outbreaks in which 44 students were arrested.

The probation—general and indefinite—carried a threat of immediate expulsion for any of the 4,000 undergraduates who might misbehave in the future.

A statement from Yale's three deans said a "vigorous investigation" was underway to fix individual responsibility in the incidents—a snowball melee with police and motorists on Thursday, and a jarring brawl with police after Saturday's St. Patrick's Day parade.

Before the case is in a probative stage, the deans said, it is necessary to accept corporate responsibility.

The statement came from Dr. Delano Dean of Yale College, Dana Young, Dean of the School of Engineering, and John Whitman Jr., Dean of the Freshman Class.

Dr. Young promised additional advice to individual students and departments in other departments.

John Whitman, who presided at the students' meeting, said that with the aid of Richard Lee, senior in the law and means of preventing riotous outbreaks.

In Thursday's incident, some 40 students pelted motorists with snowballs. Twenty-five students were arrested.

At Saturday's 1,500 Yale students joined police members in St. Patrick's parade, and some became unruly at their own "bottle" party. Some were heard shouting and shouting from windows.

Police used clubs to break up the riot. Several students were injured and charged with assault on the police.

Night School Courses in Language Set

French, German and Italian classes will be offered in the evening during this spring term. Classes in a continuation of the series offered the past fall will start later in the evening.

French and German are being offered for graduate students regardless of their background in either of these two languages. John Barrany will teach the French students in 316 Baker Hall, while George Radomski will teach the German in 317.

Registration for any of these courses will be held in the auditorium March 22 and April 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., and the fee is \$10 per course.

The languages in this series are to credit courses according to Dr. Clay Taylor, director of the school and evening school.

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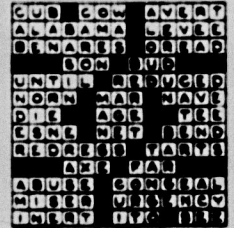
Also Regular Size 600, Without Filter



AN UNIDENTIFIED YALE University student is nabbed by policeman at New Haven, Conn., during a riot which accompanied a St. Patrick's parade in the downtown district. In background, on steps of Yale chapel, police have taken another student for trip to jail. The students charged the policemen used their nightsticks too freely in putting down the riot.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 In the direction of
 - 3 Fitting
 - 13 Incarnation
 - 14 Fail to follow suit
 - 16 Market
 - 18 Neutral element
 - 19 Graving animal
 - 20 Supplication
 - 21 Immense
 - 22 Small fee
 - 23 German
 - 24 Note of the scale
 - 25 Find the sum of
 - 26 Located
 - 28 Bravery

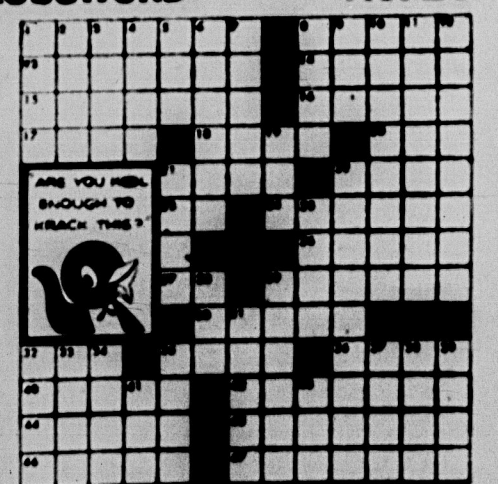


Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- 1 Dive down
 - 2 Egg-shaped
 - 3 Mares-nest
 - 4 Oil of rose petals
 - 5 Sun god
 - 6 Having great force of impulse
 - 7 Nonmetrical language
 - 8 Hire
 - 9 Forward
 - 10 Intermediate
 - 11 Old coin
 - 12 Sloops
 - 13 Bombard
 - 14 Part of the beard
 - 15 Nose
 - 16 Mountain in Alaska
 - 17 Black bird
 - 18 Yarn
 - 19 Italian river
 - 20 Age
 - 21 Caterer
 - 22 One of David's chief rulers
 - 23 Condiment
 - 24 See on oval
 - 25 Article of food
 - 26 One of the great world religions
 - 27 Alerts
 - 28 Auto shoe
 - 29 Singing bird
 - 30 Sleep lightly
 - 31 Short jacket
 - 32 Depressed
 - 33 Therefore
 - 34 Speed

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 20

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mouth for a weary night
 - 2 Important part of telephone
 - 3 Spoken on the beach
 - 4 Reversible
 - 5 Milk
 - 6 Whining
 - 7 One in a crowd
 - 8 What do you want?
 - 9 Kind of party
 - 10 Half of a century
 - 11 The important one
 - 12 What do you want?
 - 13 The name of the game
 - 14 Means will
 - 15 Part of the eye
 - 16 See part of the eye
 - 17 Part of the eye
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 - 34 Part of the eye



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• An end and down to a bunch of fresh air
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• With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

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Mystery Rocket's Identity Secret; Army Launches Research Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A two-stage mystery missile climbed through the clouds with a tracking radar Monday on the start of a security-cleared flight test.

A puff of gray smoke trail trailed the sleek rocket's course for several seconds before it disappeared in low overcast.

It was the second time in a month that the missile, believed to be an anti-ballistic test vehicle being developed by McDonnell Aircraft, was launched without warning.

An Air Force official confirmed that a missile was launched but declined to name either the type or mission involved.

However, reliable sources said the project—known internally by the code name "Dione"—involves basic research which could be applied to possible missile techniques. They were unable to elaborate on the missile's job.

The missile is described as a zero-pollute because the upper stage can be controlled from the launching point even during the balling, or free flight, stage of the shooting.

The rocket was fired from a modified version of the Army's Honest John rocket-launcher.

Eighteen attractions in the 1959-60 Lecture Concert Series at MSU have been announced by Dr. Wilson Paul.

Following are the attractions and dates in the two series:

SERIES A Takarazuka Dance Theater, Japanese dance troupe Oct. 13; Guttmann Novak, woman pianist, Dec. 2; Pirella Teatro di Milano, Western production from Italy, Nov. 23; Blanche Thebom, Metropolitan Opera soprano, Jan. 14, 1960; Chicago Opera Ballet, Jan. 25, 1960; Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians, Feb. 17, 1960; New York City Opera in "The Ballad of Baby Doe," March 7, 1960 and Chicago Symphony Orchestra, April 2, 1960.

SERIES B Takarazuka Dance Theater Oct. 14; Yusef Kamil, leading American violinist, Nov. 1; Canadian Players in "The Queen of Sheba," January 1960 to be announced; George London, Metropolitan Opera baritone, Nov. 23; Chicago Opera Ballet, Jan. 25, 1960; Robert Shaw Chorus in "Bohème" at Minor Mass Feb. 7, 1960; New York City Opera production to be announced, March 8, 1960; and the Lamoureux Orchestra, April 1, 1960.

Lectures open in both "A and B" above listed holders will feature Carl Sandburg poet and Northwest Parkman, author of "Paradoxes of Love." Other speakers will be announced.

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Last year, MHI graduates were placed in Mobile Home manufacturing, design, retail sales, and supplier sales.

Interest in engineering, design, or business is especially good for majors in the Mobile Home Curriculum. MHI has the only curriculum leading to a B.S. for majors in Mobile Homes.

We invite you to get full information on the Mobile Home Curriculum and job opportunities in the industry at the office in the Dept. of Forest Products, B-4, South Campus.

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Foods Expert to Talk On Home Ec Careers

Ardel Adams, home service director of Michigan Consolidated Gas and 1951 MSU Food and Nutrition graduate, will be the speaker in the Home Economics Club luncheon Tuesday, 10:15 a.m. in the Home Ec. building, room 112. The luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m.



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ACROSS FROM STUDENT UNION

By Basketball Writers Association

Green Named as All-American

Michigan State's Johnny Green and Notre Dame's Tom Hawkins were named by the 600-member United States Basketball Writers Association to the 1959 Look Magazine All-American Team Monday.

In announcing the selections, the new issue of Look magazine noted that Green is the most feared player in the Big 10.

"His spectacular rebounding and shooting often require double or triple guarding, which leaves

his teammates wide open," the magazine pointed out.

"Figuring conservatively," Look quoted Spartan coach Forddy Anderson as saying "Green is worth 50 points a game."

Other honors Green has collected include being named to the all Big 10 team and most valuable player in the NCAA regional playoffs. He is also a

Barry Latman Top Prospect

TAMPA, Fla.—One of the bright young men who is supposed to make the grade this year is Barry Latman, towering 22-year-old righthanded pitcher from the Chicago White Sox farm system.

"He (manager Al Lopez) thought I wasn't and shipped me to Indianapolis," said Latman with no ill feelings. "I was the first to go."

"I think I can take a regular turn. I want to pitch against the Yankees and everybody else. Any pitcher who has good stuff thinks he can beat anybody."

He pitched three scoreless innings and allowed only one hit in a 2-1 loss to Detroit Sunday. Latman came up last season, long enough to appear in 13 games with the White Sox after a so-so 9-11 record in Indianapolis.

Gibbs girls get top jobs



Special Coaches for College Women Residence. Write College Dean for Coeds Girls at Women.

Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

BOSTON 16, MASSACHUSETTS, 25 Marlborough St. NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK, 230 Park Ave. MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY, 30 Plymouth St. PROVIDENCE 6, RHODE ISLAND, 205 Angell St.

Intramural Highlights

Student participation in IM activities totaled 3,180 fall term, IM Director, Frank Beeman announced recently.

The sport in which the greatest number of students partook was touch football where 2,170 men played on 135 teams.

The football punts had 758 punters, and the turkey trot 230 to round out the participation leaders.

In the all-city gymnasiums meet Chuck Mitchell walked off with honors by coping first place on high bar, flying rings and parallel bars. He added to his winnings by placing third in trampoline and tumbling.

Mitchell is a physical education major and is taking a course in gymnastics.

Gymnastics coach George Szypula said he is one of the finest student gymnasts. Szypula also commented on the fast progress Mitchell made in the gymnastics course.

Mitchell's only previous experience was on a club while in high school.

Ken Kingsley was runner-up in total points with a second place on high bar and a third on flying rings.

A total of 41 students participated in the events.

Beta Theta Pi captured first place in the fraternity swimming championships winter term.

Leading the team to victory were Bob Bowman with a first in the 50 yard freestyle, Len Guneau second in the 50 yard freestyle, and Phil Gundel first in 50 yard backstroke.

Beta Theta Pi also won the 75 yard medley relay and the 100 yard freestyle relay.

Other individual winners were Bo Miller in the 200 yard freestyle, Bob Leich in the 50 yard breaststroke, Richard Shotell in diving, and Miller in 100 yard freestyle.

Baseball Team In Tourney

The Michigan State baseball team will participate in an eight-team round robin baseball tourney at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., this spring.

The stellar event also will have Florida, Duke, North Carolina, Illinois, Michigan, Western Michigan and host Florida State in competition.

The tourney dates are March 26-April 4. State will participate in the event as part of its annual spring training trip between winter and spring terms of school. The trip this spring also will take the team to Fort Knox, Ky., for three games with the service team.

This will mark the second time that the Spartans have competed in the Florida State tournament.

In the spring of 1957, Coach John Kobs, now starting his 35th year as head baseball mentor, took a sophomore-led team of ballplayers to the tournament. The young Spartans did well, finishing in a three-way tie for first with Duke and host Florida State.

Spring Trip Slated For Tennis Squad

Although the weather may not show it, Spring is just around the corner. And aside from baseball, Spring to Michigan State varsity athletes means track, tennis, and golf.

The tennis team, coached by Stan Drobac, will be the first to see action as it embarks on a training trip in March. State will tour the south before opening the regular season April 20. On the regular slate, the Spartans will take on 18 opponents and will finish up their schedule at the Big 10 Championships and the NCAA Meet.

The team will play Florida State, Troy State Teachers, Auburn, Georgia and Tennessee on the spring training trip.

Runnerup in NCAA Tourney Hockey Team No. 2 in Country

By DAVE BARRELL

You can never tell what will happen when the two top college hockey teams in the nation are pitted against each other in a game to decide the national championship. And so it was Saturday night when Michigan State and North Dakota faced off in the final game of the NCAA Tournament.

For both teams it was the final game of the year and for many players on both squads it was the last game of their college career. Ironically the teams opened the season together here in the Ice Arena with a two-game series last Dec. 5 and 6.

That series too was a surprise. North Dakota entered the series as runnerup in 1958's NCAA Tournament, as compared to State who had a 12-18 record on last year's heels.

From the opening faceoff in the first game, the Spartans completely outplayed the Sioux, and pulled out the first of four shutouts for the season, 6-0.

North Dakota bounced back the next night and fought to a last minute 6-4 victory. The stage was then set for an exciting seasonal exchange between the two clubs.

Their next meeting, again rather ironic, came on Feb. 13, a Friday. The Spartans defied superstition and won a close contest, 2-0. Again North Dakota bounced back in the second game, this time 4-2.

The season ended with State holding the edge in Western competition, on the basis of a

666 percentage. North Dakota was second with a 636 percentage. Both teams thus earned the right to represent the West in the NCAA Championship Playoffs. Boston College and St. Lawrence were paired as the two representatives from the East.

North Dakota met St. Lawrence in the opener on Thursday and managed to beat the Lancers 6-3 in overtime. State met Boston College the next night (Friday the 13th) and edged the Inspired Eagles, also by a 4-3 score.

By virtue of opening tourney wins, the Spartans and the Sioux were paired in the final on Saturday night. State worked to a first period lead of 1-0, but they fell behind 2-1 when the Sioux stung the nets for three goals in two minutes and 16 seconds.

The stunned Spartans snapped back with two third period goals to send the game into overtime—third in the tournament, for a record.

The extra play began fast with both teams working for an opening, rather than risk wide open play. At 3:01 sophomore Tom Mustonen received his first penalty of the year. State's penalty killing team came on the ice but the play was evened 12 seconds later when North Dakota's Ralph Lyndon joined Mustonen in the penalty box.

With both men watching from the box, the national champ was decided when Rex Morrell lifted a rebound into the net to give North Dakota the title.

Four Spartans were selected

to the All-Tournament team. All-American candidate and No. one goalie in the nation, Joe Selinger, was picked to the first team, along with Bill MacKenzie, senior speedster.

Selinger was called on to make only 17 saves against Boston College. Saturday he made 27 saves in one of the best games of his career.

Maskenzie did not officially figure in any of the scoring, but impressed everyone with his superior speed and stick-handling.

Selected to the second team were senior defenseman Ed Pollesel and sophomore wing Tom Mustonen. Mustonen was one of State's bright spots in the tournament, picking up three points on a goal and two assists.

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DON GOLDSTEIN of Louisville leaps with Michigan State player in trying to reach basketball in first period of NCAA Midwest regional game at Evanston, Ill. Others include Michigan State's Tom Rand (20) and Lance Olson, and Louisville's John Turner (10). Underdog Louisville won, 28-21.

FREE

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WEDNESDAY Thru FRIDAY!!! STATE 3 - FIRST RUN ATTRACTIONS!

"TINGLING SUSPENSE!" It stirs excitement to a trembling pitch. Seekers of suspense, here is your Christmas pudding!

★★★★★ One of the top English suspense films. Michael Redgrave gives an excellent performance!

TANTALIZING BRITISH FILM! If you love fingerprints, prepare to bite them!

Feature Attraction No. 1 Shown at 7:00 - 10:10 **MICHAEL REDGRAVE "THE NIGHT MY NUMBER CAME UP"**

Feature Attraction No. 2 Shown at 8:45 only **"A HAPPY BLANDOUS SPOOF!"**

Ralph RICHARDSON Margaret LEIGHTON **"CHAMPAGNE-DRY BRITISH COMEDY—A frothy tale!"**

"FUN WELL DONE!"

LAST DAY! "The HOUSE on HAUNTED HILL" "FRANKENSTEIN 1970"

Emmons Downs West Shaw, 57-44

Bob Gann Dumps in 16 Points

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDER
Emmons 7 was victorious over West Shaw 5 Monday night in IM basketball quarter-finals, 57-44.
Emmons 7 utilized their superior height to advantage by controlling the boards both offensively and defensively.
Paced by Bob Gann's excellent shooting eye on long shots, Emmons 7 grabbed the lead early in the game and never relinquished it.
In the first period Emmons jumped into a 17-8 lead. Roger Fume led the scorers in the quarter with 6 markers. Gann contributed 4.
At half-time Emmons had widened its margin to 16 points with the score standing at 31-15.
In the second period Big Boy Youcum came to life and tossed 4 markers through the hoop. Gann paced his squad with 6.
Bob Gann, West Shaw's only real scoring threat, dumped in 16 points in the second period.
In the third period West Shaw closed the gap down to a 41-41 score, but failed to show the offensive power necessary to overcome the high scoring Emmons.

In the final quarter Emmons maintained the lead and at the final gun the score was 57-44.
Emmons' statistics shows the scoring threat they present. Four of their players hit in the double figures. Gann was high with 15. Youcum had 12, Armstrong Marchant 11, and Pierce 10.
High point man for West Shaw and the game was sharp shooting Gann with 16.

QUARTERFINALS

Bob Thole Ft 5, E. Shaw 10 (Sudden)
Bryan 3, 67; Rather 3, 41
Emmons 7, 57; W. Shaw 5, 44
Independent Championship
Gabels Vols 34, Stogies 22 (sudden death overtime)

IM Schedule

SEMI-FINALS
Bob Thole Ft vs. Bryan 3
Gabels Vols vs. Emmons 7



ART ROTTMAN attempts shot for Rather 3. Rottman scored 13 points, but his team still lost to Bryan 3, 67-41. Steve Peterson was high point man for the game with 21 for Bryan.

Hank Aguirre Losing Pitcher

Kansas City Beats Tigers, 6-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Kansas City Athletics shut-out the Detroit Tigers 6-0 at West Palm Beach Monday in a Grapefruit League encounter.
The Tigers' defeat dropped them to a 4-4 record for the exhibition season.
Only Ossie Alvarez, Detroit's new infielder, was able to do much at the plate for Detroit. He got two of the five Tiger hits.
Other Tigers collecting hits were John Groat, Ken Walters and Rocky Bridges with one apiece.
For all the Tigers were doing on the attack the A's triumph might have been the entire property of House and Garver, both former Detroit players.
The one run the battery pair accounted for in the fourth was all that was necessary. House singled to right with one out.

Volleyball Team Loses in Detroit

The Michigan State volleyball club won three of eight matches this past week-end at the Motor City Volleyball tournament in Detroit.
The team won matches from Detroit Edison, Midland YMCA and the Detroit Downtown Y B squad.
Dick Nelson, faculty representative and coach, named Danny Martinson, Gunders Strautinska and Joe Armstrong as the outstanding players for his squad.
He named Ron Cruise and Bertie Minara as the top set-up men.

Gopher Ball Doesn't Worry Jim Bunning

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—"I'm not going to let the gopher ball run me out of the big leagues," vows Jim Bunning.
The Detroit Tiger pitcher has a new philosophy about the home run pitch.
"It's just another pitch," said Bunning in calm acceptance of the home run headache he has experienced the past two seasons.
"Maybe it's not like the fast ball, the slider, the curve or the slider. But it must be one of my pitches and I'm not going to worry myself sick about it."
Bunning gave up 33 home runs two seasons ago when he was a 20 game winner with the Detroit team. Last year he yielded 28 again to fans among baseball's most generous home run givers.
"I've pitched to myself that I can pitch and win in the big league," said the slender Bunning. "It took me a long time to get here. Just because I give up more home runs than the next guy isn't going to cost me any sleep."
Bunning confesses his home run troubles have brought about some sleepless nights.
Even when he was in the lower minor league classifications, Bunning acquired a reputation of being a hotrod, a guy with a trigger-tempered disposition who was apt to take out his own misfortune by snarling at his teammates.
"I think I've mellowed a bit since then," said Bunning. "I was kicking around the minor and I thought I was doing a good job. To tell the truth, I was just mad all the time because I thought I should be pitching in the big league."
Bunning's home run troubles come about because he has good control and generally has the ball in the strike zone.
Bunning pitched a no-hitter last July 20 against the Boston Red Sox, then failed to go the route in nine successive starts. In five of his first six failures, the big damage resulted from home runs.
"I was really fighting myself then," Bunning recalled. "I certainly didn't expect to go out and pitch another no-hitter, but I didn't expect to get hit around the way I did, either."
"Now I think differently. Maybe I beat myself by worrying then. A lot of real good pitchers—Robin Roberts, Billy Pierce, Early Wynn, Steve Gromek and Fred Hutchinson to name a few—they gave up quite a few home runs but they got the job done."
Bunning, who had a 14-12 record last season after a season of 20-8 mark the previous season, believes he'll be a better pitcher by eliminating the home run from his repertoire.

UP Cage Champs Meet at Breakfast

The Upper Peninsula Club of Lansing has scheduled a Luncheon Breakfast for the upper peninsula basketball champions in class B, C, D and E.
The breakfast will be held the morning following the tournament finals at the Lansing Civic Center.
Tickets for the event are \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children.

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State News
SPORTS
Night Sports Editor
March 17, 1959
John Vanden Heede
Page Five

Scheduled for Wednesday Kid Bassey's Camp Disdains Betting Odds for Title Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Complete disdain for betting odds was shown Monday in the camp of World Featherweight Champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey.
The little Nigerian's caustic English manager, George Biddies, listened with scorn when advised that his fighter might be no better than even money when he climbs into the ring Wednesday night to defend the title against Davey Moore.
Biddies' opinion was that Bassey was regarded in the same fashion when he fought Ricardo (Little Bird) Moreno here last April.
He didn't have to remind anyone about the outcome of that fight. Bassey destroyed the little bird in three rounds.
Biddies was then asked for opinion of the fact that Moore required but one round to dispose of Moreno last December.
The Moreno who fought Moore was not the Moreno who fought Bassey, reported Biddies.

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!

"PAUL SHEDDY," hair expert, says "Wildroot takes those cowlicks!"
Just a little bit of Wildroot and WOV!

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barflog Boy with Check.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 3

Today, with excitement and interest, we make the world of our brains into a social science. We take up the most recent of all social sciences, sociology itself.
Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of John Galt.
John, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When John was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.
John incidentally was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but John was exceptional. But he had to begin to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long, arched mental processes were awakened at last, filtered out to be intelligently applied. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June he thousands of spectators, knowing the odds John had overcome, stood and roared cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from L. A. Tech with a degree in anthropology.
Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a cat?



But I disagree. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How thoughtfully one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!
The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.
Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, peacocking contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.
According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of the practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was expelled by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a man.
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Ends March 21.

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Comm Skills To Sport New Look

A new comm skills curriculum will go into effect next fall. The new program, under study and development since June, 1958, will be taught experimentally to freshmen who enter the university in the spring quarter. The revised course concentrates on reading and writing and includes a substantial amount of content material. The new curriculum seeks to achieve the objectives of a freshman English course through the use of American documents — social, political, economic, philosophical and literary. The new curriculum is substantially different from the old. First term: America Through Foreign Eyes, The Puritan Heritage, The Struggle for the Rights of Men, and American Renaissance. Second term: A House Divided, The Frontier and Manifest Destiny, Industrial Civilization on Trial, part 1, The Rise of Realism. Third term: The Impact of Darwinism, A New Literature; Naturalism and a Search for Values, Industrial Civilization on Trial, part 2, America in the World.

Most first quarter reading assignments are in the anthology "The American Mind" by Warfel, Gabriel, and Williams. In addition the student will read "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. For the second term the department has chosen "The Red Badge of Courage" and "Sister Carrie." Paperbacks and a collection of novels and plays will be used in the third term, but specific titles have not been chosen. Perrin's "Writer's Guide and Index to English" will be the writing text.

Piano Recital Set Tonight

Jane Tobey, Mantree senior, will play in a music department piano recital tonight in the Music Aud at 8:15. Her program opens with two "Preludes and Fugues" from Bach's "Well Tempered Clavier, Volume II." The Beethoven "Sonata Quasi Una Fantasia, Opus 27, No. 1" follows. Next is Mendelssohn's "Variations Serieuses" followed by three Mozart movements, "Adagio, Menuetto and Gigue." For the contemporary portion of her recital, Miss Tobey has chosen the first movement of Bartok's "Concerto No. 3." The program closes with two Debussy compositions, "The Steps in the Snow" and "Isle of Joy."

AFROTC Cadets Get Promotions

Effective March 4, the following AFROTC cadets were promoted to cadet Captain: Clarence Sheufler, Lansing junior; David Scott, Dearborn senior, and Jack Kiplinger, Owosso junior. Richard Busell, Maple Rapids junior; Michael Brown, Ann Arbor sophomore; Glenn Kierstead, East Lansing junior; William Porter, Lansing sophomore, and William Welsh, Chicago, Ill. junior, were promoted to First Lieutenant. Other promotions were as follows: Richard Pershinske, Engadina sophomore, master sergeant; John Saxton, Adrian freshman, staff sergeant; and Charles Knechtel, airman first class.



FAN-HEL RECENTLY installed its new officers for the coming year. Outgoing president Karen Fox, Flint Sr., talks with Dean of Women Vreeland of Alma College (speaker at the ceremonies) and new president Sue Schiller, Bay City soph., after installation ceremonies.

Pinnings

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Jodie Drake, Grosse Pointe junior, to Dan Velhassel, Monroe junior and Beta Theta Pi.
ALPHA OMEGA
Judy Todd, St. Clair Shores sophomore, to Ray Osborne, MSU graduate and Kappa Sigma.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
Alice Ward, Battle Creek freshman, to John Shauer, La-Grange, Ill., freshman; Sheila Hooker, Detroit, to Mickey Sinks, Detroit sophomore; Gwen Siper, Grand Rapids junior and Alpha Gamma Delta, to Don Sparano, MSU graduate; Charlene Makara, St. Clair Shores sophomore, to John Hugel, Detroit freshman.

DELTA TAU DELTA
Genny Butz, Grosse Pointe junior and Kappa Alpha Theta, to Ken Jonker, Grand Haven senior; Linda Nugent, Lansing junior and Kappa Alpha Theta, to Mark Harold, Lansing junior; Sandy Meade, Biogen Memorial Hospital junior, to Jim Wheat, Allegan junior.
DELTA UPSILON
Nancy Yarnall, Birmingham senior and Kappa Alpha Theta, to David Schutte, Birmingham senior.
DELTA ZETA
Marlene Memler, Woodstock, Ill., junior, to Dale Koch, Brookfield, Wis., junior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carol Larsen, Toledo, Ohio, junior, to Rex Smith, Gaffin junior, and Phi Kappa Phi.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Connie Delor, Grosse Pointe junior, to John Grant, Annapolis graduate; Georgia Myers, Lathrup Village senior, to Jim Heydon, Monroe junior and Beta Theta Pi; Karen Manley, Birmingham junior, to Jim Panks, MSU graduate and Alpha Tau Omega.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Yenny Baker, Snyder, N.Y., sophomore, to Jim Beers, Battle Creek junior and Phi Delta Theta; Debra Schwelbers, Carnegie, Pa., junior, to John Mills, Grand Rapids junior and Sigma Nu; Donna Roberts, Grosse Pointe junior, to El Matson, MSU graduate and Phi Delta Theta; Peg Cuthbertson, Carlisle, Ill., sophomore, to Lynn Strang, White Hall, Ill., junior and Phi Delta Theta; Sandy Reetz, Rocky River, Ohio, junior, to Jerry English, Saginaw junior and Delta Upsilon; Ginev Thrall, Worthington, Ohio, junior, to Ed Reuling, East Lansing junior and Phi Upsilon.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
Ann Ross, Denver, Colo., to Darrell Darrell, Thouron, Calif., sophomore.
PHI KAPPA TAU
Shirley Stiner, Ann Arbor, to Morris Place, Rochester junior; Cathy Thompson, Plymouth sophomore, to Bill Roberts, Bellevue, Ohio, sophomore.
SIGMA KAPPA
Jodie Walker, Webster Groves, Mo., sophomore, to Barney Biedman, Downers Grove, Ill., sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Judy Dwyer, Battle Creek freshman, to Mel Patisson, Charlevoix junior and Delta Sigma Phi.
SIGMA NU
Trine Nielsen, Manchester, Conn., freshman, to Tom Riley, Winnetka, Ill., sophomore; Nancy Beading, Pittsburgh junior and Alpha Phi, to Bob Harper, Vicksburg junior; Karen Rumpf, Evanston, Ill., to Art Schwarm, Evanston, Ill., freshman.
TRIANGLE
Ronilee Wilson, Oak Park junior, to Wilbur Perry, Battle Creek graduate.

'Gravy Train Ride'
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-NY), said Sunday night the public has a right to be upset when Congress members employ relatives simply "to ride the gravy train."

Distinguished Profs Here This Spring

The Distinguished Visiting Professorship program will bring two prominent men to MSU this spring. This program brings noted men, educated in specialized fields, to instruct MSU students on the important aspects of their professions.

The humanities department will sponsor the Rev. Dr. John S. Whale, Ecclesiastical Historian, of South Devon county, England.

Whale has been a distinguished visiting professor at Drew University, N.J., and at the University of Toronto, Ont. He has published a number of books and scholarly journals in the United States.

The geography department will sponsor Dr. Charles C. Colby, of Romeo, Mich., director of the Mississippi River Valley Research program. This group studies the problems of flood control, soil conservation, and power sources in regard to the Mississippi river.

Colby has been a distinguished visiting professor at the University of Illinois, Southern Illinois university, and UCLA. Colby will teach, primarily, a seminar course entitled, "The Theory in Practice of Area Development."

Under the Distinguished Visiting Professorship program, the Entomology department has a sponsored William Robin Thompson, a noted and the foreign language department is scheduled to sponsor Urban T. Holmes, a foreign language expert, next fall term.

The visiting professorship is available in any of the Schools of MSU. MSU has an annual appropriation of \$15,000.

Final Examination Schedule for Winter, 1959

The last day of classes for Winter Term is Wednesday, March 18. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule. The time of the examinations in Basic College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

MORNING CLASSES		AFTERNOON CLASSES	
If your class meets	Begin at one of these times & hours date is	If your class meets	Begin at one of these times & hours date is
MWF	8:00 Tuesday	MWF	1:00 Tuesday
MTWTF	8:30 March 24	MTWTF	1:30 March 24
MTWTF	9:00-9:45	MTWTF	1:30-3:30
TTh	8:00 Tuesday	TTh	1:00 Monday
TTh	8:30 March 24	TTh	1:30 March 23
	10:15-12:15		
MWF	9:00 Friday	MWF	2:00 Monday
MTWTF	9:30 March 20	MTWTF	2:30 March 23
MTWTF	9:30-10:00	MTWTF	3:00-3:45
TTh	9:30 Thursday	TTh	2:00 Saturday
TTh	9:30 March 19	TTh	2:30 March 21
	1:00-10:00		3:00-3:45
MWF	10:00 Monday	MWF	3:00 Friday
MTWTF	10:30 March 23	MTWTF	3:30 March 20
MTWTF	10:30-10:00	MTWTF	7:00-9:00 PM
TTh	10:00 Saturday	TTh	3:00 Thursday
TTh	10:30 March 21	TTh	3:30 March 18
	8:00-10:00		7:00-9:00 PM
MWF	11:00 Thursday	MWF	4:00 Friday
MTWTF	11:30 March 19	MTWTF	4:30 March 20
MTWTF	11:30-3:30	MTWTF	4:30-5:45
TTh	11:00 Tuesday	TTh	4:00 Thursday
TTh	11:30 March 20	TTh	4:30 March 19
	8:00-10:00		5:45-5:45
MWF	12:00 Saturday		
MTWTF	12:30 March 21		
MTWTF	12:30-3:30		
TTh	12:00 Friday		
TTh	12:30 March 20		
	1:30-3:30		

NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.

Housing facilities will not be available at present on the Michigan State University-Oakland campus, although in special cases housing may be arranged in the community.

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"THE NOON IS BLUE"
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Tareyton's Dual Filter Shows an on a single filter case:
 1. It contains an efficient pore white outer filter ...
 2. with a unique inner filter of activated charcoal... which has been carefully packed to catch the smoke of a cigarette and...



The Tareyton Ring Marks the Good Thing!
 Hooray for college students! They're making new Dual Filter Tareyton the big smoke on American campuses! Are you part of this movement? If so, thanks. Next, get your 'smoke'...

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Proposed Amendment No. VII to the Constitution of the All-University Student Government.

Delete Amendment No. V, Section 5.

The portion to be deleted reads as follows:

a) A candidate for President shall be an undergraduate student carrying twelve (12) or more credits who has an All-University grade point average of 2.0 or above and who is planning to graduate not more than one year from the date of the general elections in which he is running for President.

b) To remain in office, the President shall always maintain an All-University grade point average of 2.0 or above and shall carry twelve (12) or more credits during Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms.

Academic requirements would then be established by Ordinance 8-12, Article IV, Section 1, Paragraphs A and B which read as follows:

A. Any candidate for an elected office, with the exception of first term freshmen and transfer students, must have an All-College Grade Point Average of at least the All-University Average as determined each Fall Term and be carrying a minimum of twelve (12) credits.

B. Each elected office-holder must maintain an All-College Grade Point Average of at least a two point (2.0).

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