

U. S. Foreign Aid Secrecy Hit

Rep. Hays 'Disgusted' At Program

Closed Meetings Start House Row

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio) said Tuesday he is so annoyed and disgusted that he is going to make public "what some of these dictators get" in foreign aid from the United States.

Hays repeated this threat several times during an outburst in the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The row was set off by a committee decision to exclude the public and the press from questioning of Under Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon.

Hays carries out his announced intention, he will break a precedent of several years' standing. Country-by-country figures on military aid have been kept secret on security grounds. Economic aid totals by countries have been announced on occasion in the past.

Hays charged—and chairman Thomas Morgan (D-Pa.) promptly denied—that the secret committee meeting was the idea of President Eisenhower's administration. Hays said he is tired of hearing "the same leading questions" the administration went up here to be asked—questions "that witnesses have written answers all ready for."

The blowup over secrecy was only the latest of several events marking the second day of the committee's consideration of President Eisenhower's \$3,920,000,000 foreign aid proposal.

In other developments, a special presidential advisory panel urged that the \$1,600,000,000 military part of the program be increased by 400 million, primarily for missiles and jet aircraft for NATO countries. If no more than the President's initial request is approved, deliveries of war goods to allies will be cut by one-third, reported the 10-man panel headed by former Under Secretary of Defense William Draper Jr.

Developing the same theme, Dillon told the committee the pipeline of goods bought or ordered in earlier years, and still on the way to allies, is running low. The total was \$1.5 billion dollars in 1952, he said, but will be down to about \$2,000,000,000 by July 1. He said the prospect is for a substantial reduction in future deliveries.

Morgan and other members who commented on Eisenhower's talk to the nation Monday night generally agreed that was strongly worded defense of foreign aid and helped his supporters in their fight against deep cuts. But there still were no predictions the program would go through Congress unaltered.

Morgan said in a television interview "we hope we will have slightly less amounting in the entire bill this year than we had last year (and) that we are going to get more for our dollar."

Morgan said a special watchdog subcommittee has definite evidence.

In his complaints about executive sessions, Hays indicated while talking to newsmen that he is particularly concerned about bringing out "how much is going to be given Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic."

The announcement of prize winners will officially open the 17th annual meeting and exhibition of the Fine Arts section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters March 27 and 28 at Kresge Art Center. Presentations are at 9:15 p.m. Friday.

Other features included in the program will be guest lectures and a roundtable discussion. The public has been invited to all the events and the exhibit will be open through March 20.

Two Africans Die In Rhodesian Fight

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP)—A fight between spear-carrying Africans and a party of white officials has led to the death of two more Africans in the Central African Federation. This time the scene was Chilubi Island in Lake Bangweulu, Northern Rhodesia.

British authorities announced a band of 100 Africans attacked a visiting white group headed by District Commissioner G. E. Walsh on the island, Monday night.

Police gave this account: The Africans attacked with spears and clubs. The white party opened fire and drove off the raiders, killing two. Walsh and J. E. Sharp, his assistant, were injured.

The Africans burned the government rest house on the island. The government lists 67 Africans shot dead by security forces in the suppression of riots and other disorders since the outlawing of the African National Congress two weeks ago.

Sir Roy Welensky, the federation's prime minister, charges that congress leaders of Nyasaland, a protectorate linked with Northern and Southern Rhodesia in the federation, had plotted to massacre the whites.

He said there was now a sense of relief in the federation at "a crisis overcome and a clearing of the way."

Trouble-shooting Lord Perth, British minister of state for colonial affairs, left Nyasaland for Northern Rhodesia.

He reported before flying out of Blantyre, Nyasaland's capital, that security forces had brought the nationalist rebellion in that protectorate under control.

Perth told a news conference, however, that he had "found strong opposition to the federation among responsible Africans" during his five days in Nyasaland. He had talked only to moderate African leaders with limited followings, not with the congress chiefs who have openly advocated cutting ties with the federation.

Construction of the one level steel and masonry building is financed by an appropriation by the university's operating expense budget.

The site was chosen because of the sub-soil ground condition in that area. "It wouldn't be safe to put a larger building there," Ross said.

The severe winter weather may delay completion according to the Hansel-Vance Company, General contractor. The Campbell Engineering Company of Detroit is the architect.

Future plans call for the construction of another building in the same area to accommodate the buildings and utilities department.



State News Photo by Ron Murray
DISCUSSING THE PROBLEMS involved in governing MSU coeds are Nancy Heller, Howell Junior, who was recently installed as president of AWS Judiciary, and Sharon Zimmerman, Grosse Pointe Woods Junior, new president of AWS Activities Board.

De Gaulle Backed By French Attache

The overwhelming popular mandate for General de Gaulle is crucial in the current revitalization of France said Edouard Morot-Sir, French Cultural Attache, in talks he delivered Monday and Tuesday for the department of foreign languages.

In what Morot-Sir called "the silent revolution," the power of the chief executive of France has now been strengthened to a point conducive to political stability and the quick decisions necessary in a modern world power.

Four scores of dictators, backed with the traditional French view of individual liberty and restricted powers of the state, paralyzed the new-born Fourth Republic, he said.

Quoted on recent Communist gains in communal elections Morot-Sir discounted them as not so much a vote for Communism as a protest against increased taxes and reduced social benefits.

He also discounted the possible influence and role of Jacques Soustelle and his Rightist supporters, declaring, however, that the future of such groups depended upon the relative strength of the Communists.

Morot-Sir said that he personally had witnessed three republics in his lifetime, and gave various problems of the new Fifth Republic. Included was the problem of increased taxation to balance spending which has touched off anti-De Gaulle by-elections.

The new concept of the French vernacular, he said, offering "Communism," has come into greater equality to France's former colonies. The Algerian problem, however, looms large despite De Gaulle's offer of peace.

The average Frenchman, he said, is a firm supporter of European unity and believes in NATO despite the present withdrawal of French naval forces from NATO commitments.

These views, with DeGaulle's policy for atomic power, he explained, are since attempts at greater independence within the frame of international commitments.

Speaking more specifically on "liberty" and a Frenchman's concept of it, Morot-Sir said, a Frenchman is always for the individual.

MHA Lists Dress Rules

Men's Residence Halls Association has announced the following changes in men's halls dress regulations.

Spring dress regulations will be in effect at the beginning of spring term instead of April 15 or May 1.

There will be no dress regulation during the summer except for the Freshman hall. Dress regulations for the Fairway hall will be trousers and dress shirts.

In other news, MHA installed a new set of lockers in the men's residence halls. The lockers are made of steel and are 40 inches high, 18 inches wide, and 12 inches deep. They are being installed in the Fairway and Freshman halls.



State News Photo by Wally Green
LOOK FAMILIAR? These are the faces of students who are struggling with problems on a final exam—students who are trying for the last time to prove to the prof that they have been listening during the term. This scene will soon be re-enacted all over the campus, and to those of you who must face the ordeal, we say "Good Luck."

Ike Lauded by West Soviet Press Accuses U. S. Of Stalling in West Germany

LONDON (AP)—The official Soviet news agency Tass charged Tuesday that President Eisenhower's speech on Berlin re-

flected U. S. determination to keep troops in West Berlin indefinitely.

Western Europe and Britain approved Eisenhower's declaration of willingness to attend a summit conference if adequate preparation was made by a foreign ministers meeting.

West Germany and West Berlin applauded Eisenhower's assurance that the U. S. will stand by its commitments in Germany.

But Tass said Eisenhower's main intent was "to encourage American public opinion of the legality of the stay of American troops in western Berlin 14 years after the end of the war."

"The whole spirit of the speech concerns the U. S. government's wish to prolong the occupation of Berlin for an indefinite time," Tass added.

Eisenhower also tried to make out that the Soviet Union's peace-loving proposals on the Berlin question were a challenge to peace and U. S. security.

"Once again and without any justification, he tried to convince his listeners that the Soviet Union has bellicose intentions," Tass said.

ADN, the Communist East German news agency, asserted Eisenhower made it plain the United States would not be afraid to unleash a war.

British officials called the speech excellent and a French foreign ministry spokesman said it was well received.

In Bonn, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer praised Eisenhower's speech. He said a meeting of his Christian Democratic party Eisenhower "made it very clear how important the United States regards the situation in Berlin today."

Eisenhower, Adenauer said, "also made very clear what the consequences would be for the West if it gave in to the Russians on Berlin."

The Christian Democratic Party issued a commentary saying: "There can no longer be the slightest doubt in Moscow over the seriousness and determination of the American attitude."

"The President has made it unmistakably clear that the United States will stand by its word on Berlin and Germany."

The President expressed a conviction that the way to a solution is through genuine negotiations.

Hero Gets Welcome In Greece

Cyprus Patriot Weeps at Return

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Thousands of Greeks gave a hero's homecoming Tuesday to Col. George Grivas, who led the Greek underground on Cyprus in its four-year war with the British.

Grivas, 62, a former Greek army colonel, wept as he was reunited with his wife.

He came here in a Greek Air Force plane from Cyprus. Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriots, saw him off. Church bells tolled throughout Cyprus.

The British gave him safe conduct to Greece as part of last month's settlement under which Cyprus will become independent.

Grivas said he would not take part in politics and public life, either in Greece or Cyprus. But he made clear he dreams of returning to Cyprus.

To the Mayor of Athens he offered a bit of earth he said was soaked with the blood of Cypriot fighters. It came from the mountain hideout where he led the fighters of EOKA—letters symbolic of the underground army.

"This bit of soil," he said, "will be the link between Cyprus and Greece."

"I want to live in Greece with the dream that I shall set foot once again on the blood-soaked soil of Cyprus. Long live Cyprus!"

He wore his guerrilla uniform—a khaki pullover, riding breeches and boots and a black beret on his bald head. An automatic pistol was at his waist.

A dense, voracious crowd such as Athens has seldom seen lined the nine-mile route to the Unknown Soldiers' Tomb, where Grivas placed a wreath.

Rare Prints In Art Exhibit

An exhibit of original prints from the Art Department collection will be shown for the last time today at Kresge Art Center.

The collection was catalogued, selected and arranged as a term project by art history students studying the history of prints.

The show ranges from 15th century Italian to contemporary American. Represented are the great names in print making: Duerer, Rembrandt, Goya, Daubier, Rendon, Tamayo, Madiol, Rouault, Picasso, Miro and Ben Shahn.

State FFA Sets 2-Day Convention

Future Farmers of America chapters from all over Michigan will send delegates to the annual convention of the Michigan Association of Future Farmers of America March 24-26. All sessions will be held in the Auditorium.

The delegates will represent 11,000 members in 236 chapters across the United States. All are students in vocational agriculture. They will carry out the business of the convention in regular convention proceedings.

Four sessions are scheduled, including parliamentary procedure, public speaking, demonstration and farm forum. Individual competing have already placed high in regional and district contests.

Top feature of the program will be the announcement of the state "star farmer," the top individual among those receiving the association's highest for members this year, and the election of new officers for the coming year.

Productions Take Work Show Business Not All Play

By TOM BOSS
State News Staff Editor

"All the world's a stage. And all the men and women merely players."

As You Like It, II, 7

Everybody knows "there's no business like show business" and usually the central thought of most people concerning the theater is the glamour of it all.

Often, the casual play-goer knows very little of all the blood, sweat and planning which go into the drama.

According to Dr. John Walker, director of theater at MSU, there is a lot of background and behind-the-scenes work which goes on before the audience sees the finished product in the magic illusion of the stage.

Walker, speaking for a term play group, says a director is chosen by the play group to iron out problems and plan the overall production.

Fine Arts Conco Set for Kresge

The announcement of prize winners will officially open the 17th annual meeting and exhibition of the Fine Arts section of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters March 27 and 28 at Kresge Art Center. Presentations are at 9:15 p.m. Friday.

Other features included in the program will be guest lectures and a roundtable discussion. The public has been invited to all the events and the exhibit will be open through March 20.

Mobile Home Survey Scheduled for Spring

A survey of the MSU students living in mobile homes is being made for an analytical report on the subject. All mobile home residents have been requested to leave their names at a booth at the Fairchild Theater exit during registration. The self-explanatory survey is to be conducted according to directions at the form.

Letters Take Issue on Dress Rules, ROTC, Sterilization

To the Editor:
Let's consider the dress regulations in effect in the men's halls. Messy appearance is accepted as long as it wears a tie, shirt, slacks and shoes. The concern students feel toward these regulations. Why is this?

The dress regulations were devised, I imagine, as someone's idea that it would further the college goal of a cultured appearance. This idea is lost. The rule now stands alone with no supporting ideals. It is obeyed to the degree that the inevitable shortcuts cannot change its printed form.

Rule Inconvenient
Primarily this rule is inconvenient. A student must change his clothes twice within a half hour to come from class, eat and then study.

The rule is outdated. It emanates from European procedures which were formed and accepted because of the nature of European educational systems and their concept of class society. Are we still trying to develop our culture by copying them?

I have worked in a men's wear store for over two years. In every phase of modern life, men's dress is becoming casual. Casual is the term applied to the designing concept that clothing must be functional, comfortable and attractive, with the emphasis placed upon these considerations in that order.

Dynamic Culture
Even in staid Wall St. offices pastel-colored shirts and soft slacks are being accepted. This is the dynamic culture of America.

The theory of dress regulations must run according to two principles:

1. People who are well dressed will behave so as not to spoil their clothes.
2. People who are well dressed assume a dignified manner because of the self-confidence they experience by looking their best.

Develop Belligerence
The continual irritation of the inconvenience of dressing, coupled with the American notion that casual (not yet functional) clothing is better both in efficiency and appropriateness makes us develop an attitude of belligerent indifference that leads to actual sloppiness.

Another example of this is our obedience to traffic regulations.

Follow Majority Opinion
It is understood that in dealing with large groups of people we must have rules. The closer these rules are to the opinion of the majority the more closely they will be followed.

As an alternative to the present situation I feel that dressings for the Sunday noon meal would be sufficient to instill confidence in a person about his potential of appearance. Leather shoes, slacks and a sport shirt would be acceptable at other meals except Sunday.

MHA Gets New Plan Approved

To the Editor:
Men's Halls Association wishes to thank the Faculty Committee for Student Affairs for their understanding and cooperation in approving the change in men's dress regulations, to go into effect immediately, as follows:

1. Spring dress regulations will be in effect at the beginning of spring term instead of April 15 or May 1.

2. There will be no dress regulations during final exams except for the Sunday noon meal.

3. Dress regulations for the Friday night meal will be trousers and sport shirt.

4. Interpretation and clarification of dress regulation details.

This proves that the faculty and administration are willing to listen to logical suggestions for the betterment of the students living here.

MHA feels that issues for change on any subject should be voiced through the proper channels. If the students feel that MHA is not their voice, it is not entirely the fault of their representative body. They probably have not maturely informed this body on what their majority opinions are.

Men's Halls Association Presidents Council

Critical View Of Students Disapproved
To the Editor:
I deplore the attitude of the student body towards dinner dress regulations and compulsory ROTC. Criticism is a part of American democracy, yet, but as responsible people we should criticize only when we have good reason to criticize. The administration believes

that ROTC makes a contribution to our country's defense, that both ROTC and dinner dress regulations contribute to the education of the student.

The students who wish to abolish these regulations argue that neither compulsory ROTC nor dress regulations are effective. That ROTC does not make a soldier of a student, that dress regulations do not make a gentleman of the student.

Designed to Help
But ROTC is not intended to make students into soldiers, dress regulations are not intended to make students into gentlemen. These programs are designed to help the student defend his country, to help the student become a gentleman.

Neither program is always successful, but we do not abolish regulations just because they are not always effective; else the traffic laws would have been repealed long ago.

These "abolitionists" have another fallacy in their thinking. They are assuming that a majority vote of the men on campus should be enough to remove the regulations. This is not true! American democracy has always limited the power of the majority in order to achieve stability.

Bar in Berkey?
If this campus were run by majority rule of the students, we would have a bar in Berkey Hall, a saloon in the Physics-Math building, and a casino in the library.

I suggest that the real reasons behind this revolutionary movement are not nearly so idealistic as the abolitionist claim.

I believe that at least some of these students wish to do away with the regulations because they are revolting against some vague "conformity" or they are too lazy to stand at attention, too slovenly to dress like gentlemen or too indifferent to the responsibilities that go with their rights.

Perhaps it is significant that the greater part of the "abolitionists" are freshmen, have been on campus less than one school year. Many of the students clamoring for their "rights" have just been swept along with the crowd.

Go Through MHA
Men's Halls Association has been set in motion, and if anything can or need be done about the regulations, it should be done through student government peacefully, reasonably, democratically. Demonstrations at Rafter Hall or anywhere else cannot do more than this.

Both the administration and the students should examine closely the reasons for the proposed change in ROTC and dinner dress regulations. They should differentiate between real representatives of student opinion and publicity hounds, between democracy and mob rule.

By rising social evil on the grounds that government cannot dictate morals, then we had best forget all legislation covering the use of dope, gambling, and crime.

Support Immorality?
It is equally as silly to put forth millions of dollars annually supporting this act of individual immorality as it is to allow ourselves to be robbed, raped or killed merely not to interfere with another's individual whims.

Dr. Davis's proposal may not be the correct solution to the problem but at least she is willing to strip it of righteous sentimentality and is willing to face squarely a problem which is rapidly becoming one of the major problems in our urban society.

Frances Sallemi

Unified Action
I have heard much lately of the apathy and intellectual degeneracy of our student body. Here is the time for us to refute those judgments. This is a time for unified action.

Students should organize committees in the dorms. They should tell their student government representatives what they think about compulsory ROTC and what they feel should be done.

The representatives should carry these ideas to the next meeting and set up a committee to study various ways compulsory ROTC can be eliminated.

Write Representatives
In addition, students should write to any or all of the state representatives, the governor and members of the State Board of Agriculture to make them aware of student opinion.

To encourage these actions the *State News* should print the mailing addresses of the officials mentioned and any other information regarding student action on this problem. In particular, how petitions to present in officials should be prepared and where these petitions may be obtained.

Ray Pratt
Would Save Public Money
To the Editor:
I read with a great deal of interest your editorial opposing the proposed sterilization law in North Carolina. I think, however, before such a criticism can be made, one would do well to consider the matter objectively and forget one's outraged sentimentality.

By worrying about the number of illegitimate children, which has been significantly increasing in the last decade, Dr. Davis is concerned about a problem which very directly concerns every taxpayer.

Most children today born out of wedlock are receiving some form of public assistance, paid out through the tax supported welfare agencies.

Observed Welfare Program
I had a chance to observe first hand welfare programs involving illegitimate children. Perhaps some of what I learned may convince you that, contrary to your indignant editorial opinion, the illegitimate child is very much our business.

In one area, two blocks wide by a mile long, in East Chicago, Indiana, the county welfare department is giving aid for dependent children to over 100 families.

Each family averaged three children and only ONE case was that of a legitimate birth. Each child is legally entitled to support to the age of sixteen and the average monthly assistance check is \$55.

I have not dealt with the vast sums spent maintaining public orphanages, juvenile homes, juvenile courts and penal institutions. One social worker I interviewed admitted these facilities were occupied primarily by the illegitimate child.

If we are to ignore this rapidly increasing social evil on the grounds that government cannot dictate morals, then we had best forget all legislation covering the use of dope, gambling, and crime.

Practical Stand Advocated by Prof
To the Editor:
Regarding your editorial on eugenics boards, it would be wonderful if we could live in a world of ideal principals. Unfortunately we must be practical. It would be nice to think that the fathers and mothers of illegitimate children bring them up with loving care.

However, if you cared to check even in our own city of Lansing you would find that in all too many cases that loving care is being provided by the welfare board at the expense of the general public.

Large Welfare Load
In many communities that welfare load has reached large if not alarming proportions. The

welfare payments has become quite a racket. Would it surprise you to learn that many welfare boards facilitate sterilization?

Your editorial concludes that "we have no such demands." I believe that a check with the welfare boards and probate courts of Ingham and Washtenaw Counties would have been advisable before making such a statement.

Dr. Austen Smith
Head Dept of Metallurgical Engineering

(While some of the above remarks are true, we do not feel high taxes justify the proposals advanced by Dr. Davis in the North Carolina Legislature. Social education and improvement is one thing; Big Brotherism is another.—Ed.)

Michigan State News

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With this issue, the State News ceases publication for the term. Good luck on finals. See you April 3.

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Michigan State News

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

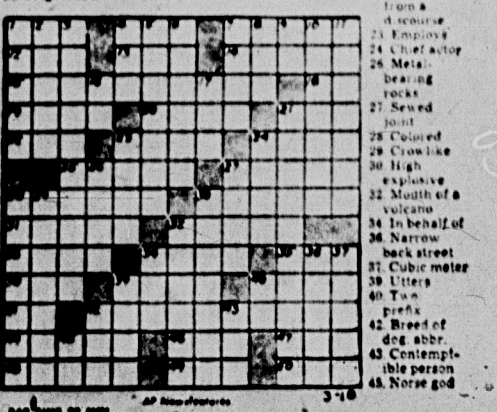
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University. It is the official voice of the student body and while it is not a newspaper, it is a publication of the student body. It is published daily except on class days. It is published by the Michigan State News Association, a student organization. It is published by the Michigan State News Association, a student organization. It is published by the Michigan State News Association, a student organization.

Vol. 50, No. 156 Wednesday, March 18, 1959 Page Two

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Tale
2. New
3. Rub
4. Anger
5. Measure
6. Captain
7. Character
8. Kindly
9. The butt of
10. Teeny-weeny
11. Character
12. Omit
13. Malt
14. Drink
15. Indian
16. Heroism
17. Head
18. Lay
19. Frightened

DOWN
1. Annoyed
2. Musical
3. Marine map
4. Curves
5. Out of
6. Oriental
7. Captain
8. Climbing
9. Fish
10. Metal
11. Fastener
12. Nickel
13. Symbol
14. Part of speech
15. Minister
16. Pimp
17. Kindness
18. Fairy
19. Regaled
20. Small
21. Hammer
22. Watch
23. He who held up
24. Money hand
25. Lack of
26. Kindness
27. Fairy
28. Regaled
29. Small
30. Hammer
31. Watch



Block and Bridle Plans Eleventh Horse Show

and horsemen will gather on the Pavilion April 2 when the eleventh annual Block and Bridle Horse Show comes to campus.

Ballot Box

Recently elected officers of Tri-Phi fraternity are: president, Rector, Detroit Junior; vice president, Jack Langdon, Athens; secretary, Dale Starnes, Ann Arbor; treasurer, Don O'Connell, Ann Arbor.

Recently elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega are: president, Spencer, Fennville Junior; vice-president, De Demy, Royal Oak Junior; second president, Carol Kozick, Creek Junior; recording secretary, Nancy McNulty, Terra Junior; corresponding secretary, Ann MacDonald, Pontiac Junior; treasurer, Fran Brant, Ann Arbor.

Recently elected officers of Phi Kappa Phi are: president, James Christensen, Ionia; vice-president, Lee Letourneau, Lake Junior; secretary, Virginia Price, Ann Arbor; treasurer, Gunn, Michigan Junior.

Recently elected officers of Phi Kappa Theta are: president, Frank Kern, Montclair, N.J. Junior; executive vice-president, Sam Jakeway, Detroit Junior; vice-president, Jim Sawyer, Grrosse Pointe Junior; secretary, Jim Blason, Wyoming.

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GARY COOPER
IN
"THE HANGING TREE"

Performances will be held Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Friday's program will feature classes for student participation, exhibitions from the Breed Association of Michigan and a horse pulling contest with the top teams from the state.

Saturday's events will include student classes and an exhibition by Carl Miller, Jr.'s show horse, Windsor Castle.

Elimination trials will be held Saturday afternoon but there will be no scheduled performance as in previous years.

Any student enrolled in school winter or spring term is eligible to enter the competition. There will be eight classes in which students can compete for ribbons and a first place trophy.

The open western pleasure class will be judged on horse performance that is a pleasure to the eye as well as to the ear. An English pleasure class is also included with judging on horse action and English equipment.

The reining class will test the horse's obedience to the command of the rider and the stock horse class will test the horse's ability to handle himself around other animals.

An Arabian performance will make up another class in which full-blooded and part Arabian horses will compete with other English or western equipment. Judging is similar to the pleasure classes.

Men's and women's horsemanship and a final class include the list of open competition classes.

Block and Bridle, sponsor of the animal husbandry department, is a campus organization for those interested in animals and livestock.

The club features such events as a freestyle and action horse show, judging contest, an annual international showing contest, and a spring barbecue.

Tickets for the horse show may be purchased in the Union at the Pavilion or from any Block and Bridle member.

Director to Attend Personnel Meet

Dr. Donald Grummon, director of the Counseling Center, will be attending the national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn. in Cleveland next Monday through May 20.

Marxism Reviewed

Dr. Paul Sawyer, editor of the Monthly Review, will give his impressions of Marxism in the West at 8 p.m. in the Physics-Math auditorium.

Professional Pattern Teachers' Society Suggested

Teachers need a strong professional society such as physicians and lawyers have according to an associate professor of education at MSU.

Dr. Fred Vancorian is working toward the goal of national educational standards of the various state education associations.

Such an organization, he said, would enable teachers to discipline themselves. This he contended would do much more than legislation to keep out unqualified and untrained people.

Self-discipline would give teachers professional status and the sense of responsibility that goes with the privilege of being a teacher, he added.

One highly competent, well-trained, professionally oriented person would bring to the present society. Since administrative would be more



MAYOR'S EXCHANGE DAY will be held May 18 throughout Michigan. Shown at the Exchange Day drawing, March 18 are (left) Don Peare, speaker of the House of Representatives; Jean Carr, Lansing sophomore; Governor G. Mennen Williams; Dave Calhoun, chairman of Mayors Exchange Committee; and Marge Luchmann, Okemos senior. MBE's Institute of Community Development and Services will participate in the exchange.

Teachers' Society Suggested

Teachers need a strong professional society such as physicians and lawyers have according to an associate professor of education at MSU. Dr. Fred Vancorian is working toward the goal of national educational standards of the various state education associations. Such an organization, he said, would enable teachers to discipline themselves. This he contended would do much more than legislation to keep out unqualified and untrained people. Self-discipline would give teachers professional status and the sense of responsibility that goes with the privilege of being a teacher, he added. One highly competent, well-trained, professionally oriented person would bring to the present society. Since administrative would be more

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Proposed Amendment No. 18 to the Constitution of the MSU University Student Government

Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph 1 and 2 shall read as follows:

1. A candidate for President shall be an undergraduate student carrying twelve (12) or more credits who has an all-semester grade point average of 2.0 or above and who is planning to graduate his senior class one year from the date of the general election in which he is running for President.

2. In order to qualify the President shall always maintain an all-semester grade point average of 2.0 or above and shall carry twelve (12) or more credits during Fall, Winter, and Spring Terms.

Academic requirements shall then be established by Ordinance 0-1-55.

Article IV, Section 1, Paragraph 3 and 4 shall read as follows:

3. A candidate for an elected office, with the exception of first term freshmen and transfer students must have an all-semester grade point average of at least the all-semester average as determined each Fall Term and be carrying a minimum of twelve (12) credits.

4. Each elected office holder must maintain an all-semester grade point average of at least a two point (2.0).



"The biggest challenge a man has to face is himself"

"Men and businesses are alike in one respect," says Gerald A. Parsons, 30-year-old marketing and personnel development specialist. "Their success depends to a great extent on how well they respond to challenge. And I've found that the biggest challenge a man has to face on his job is not the competition of others — but the far more important one of developing himself to his fullest capabilities.

"During my four years with General Electric, I've had plenty of opportunity for self-development. Challenging training assignments at five different locations within the company have given me a broader understanding of my career area. In my present job I have the benefit of working with experts, both in establishing long-range goals and in helping to achieve them. I've found that working toward future potential is vital in the development of successful businesses — and successful men."

Young men such as Gerry Parsons are important to the future of companies like General Electric and to the growth of America's dynamic, competitive-enterprise economy. Our nation's progress will depend more and more upon those forward-looking individuals who continue to develop to their fullest capabilities during their lifetime.

That is why General Electric provides a climate for individual progress — with opportunity for increasing knowledge and skills — for all of its employees, including 30,000 college graduates. For it is only as individuals meet the challenge of self-development that there continues to be progress for a business, an industry, or a nation.

Progress is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Gymnasts Prepare To Defend Crown

Five-Man Team Heads West For National Collegiate Meet

A five-man Spartan gymnastics team left campus early this morning for Berkeley, Calif., where it will defend its National Collegiate title Friday and Saturday.

Accompanied by Coach George Szymula, the group includes the leading nucleus of the squad which ran up a 7-2 dual meet record and placed third in the Big 10 meet this winter. The Spartans tied Illinois for the NCAA crown in the 1954 contest at East Lansing.

State last heavily from last year's championship team, but Szymula hopes for a finish in or close to the top five. Only two athletes to the 1958 title total of 19 points—Capt. Cal Girard and Stan Tarshis—are making the trip to California.

Girard was third in the collegiate all-around event last year and was scoring majority of the 1959 MSU squad in spite of a weak showing in the Big 10 title. He is the only senior on the team, and will make his last performance in college competition this weekend.

Tarshis, runner-up to Illinois' Abe Grossfeld on the horizontal bar last year as a sophomore, has

and Grossfeld in free ex in the conference meet. Thompson was fourth on team and fifth in tumbling.

Angie Festa, who after a month of inactivity returned to work for the Big 10 meet and tied Daniels for high score, will enter all-around along with Girard. He is at his best on still rings and parallel bars.

Three former national all-around champions will be seeking to duplicate their past feats. Armando Vega, a top parallel rings and free ex man, is back in school at Penn State after a two-year absence. He won the national all-around championship in 1956.

Tony led the field in 1957 as a sophomore and Grossfeld headed the list last year.

Intramural Highlights

In the intramural weightlifting meet held this term, three records were set.

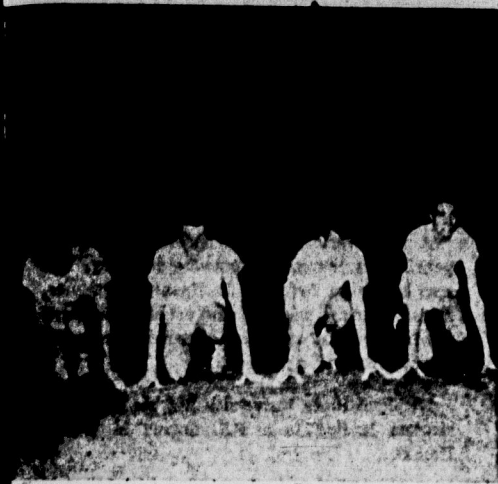
Josh Baum set a new heavy-weight squat record with 355 pounds. Gordon Burns a new 195-lb. squat record with 420 and Mike Barnett a new 181-lb. bench press record with 350.

In the 130-149-lb. class, Dick Shuller took first place and

David James second. Duane Wolfert placed first in the 150-170-lb. group.

First, second and third places in the 170-190-lb. events were earned by Barnett, Dick Bazzajewski and John Burnett.

Heavyweight title was Burns, followed by Baum and Bob Matthews.



THIS FRESHMAN DISTANCE medley relay team, composed of Jack Ford, Jesse Fitch, Ed Graydon and Clayton Ward, is the one that set a new freshman record of 10:18.3, topping the 1955 record of 10:33.6.

Finale Tonight

Beta's, Emmons to Vie In Championship Game

By LARRY MILLER

It was the end of the road for two teams Tuesday night in the semi-finals of the IM basketball championships.

Beta Theta Pi had some anxious moments, but managed to rally subdue a stubborn band of cagers from Bryan 3, 41-37, at the same time Emmons T put one of the most tremendous games ever seen in IM play to score by Coral Gables Vets, 44-47.

Hitting at a hot 39 percent average in the first half, Bryan looked as if it might run away from the fraternity entries. The Vets were extremely tight at the same time, falling to hit on field goal attempt until the five minute mark of the first quarter. The Beta's closed Bryan's lead one point, 22-21 at halftime.

Helped by the lay-ups of Gary Meyer, who had 19 points,

and Jim Walsh, who had 10, they built up their lead to the largest of the evening, 39-29. Bryan was able to come within four points after this, but just didn't have enough to turn the tide.

Coral Gables Vets were mercurially clicking along in the first half of their game with Emmons 7 before the roof fell in. After building up a 14 point lead at 23-11 midway through the second quarter, they faded badly and fell victims to Bill Knappa 16 points, 14 of which he poured in after the intermission.

Ambrose Marchant was the hero of the day for Emmons as he sank the winning bucket with only five seconds remaining in the game.

IM SCHEDULE
1st Championship Game:
Beta Theta Pi vs. Emmons T

Fencers Team Pic

The team picture for the varsity fencers will be taken today at 4:30 p.m. at the Men's IM Building. Team members will meet in the fencing room.

two straight conference meet wins in the event and will go into the nationals as a favorite to win. He has beaten top competitors Grossfeld and Don Tony in a dual meet.

Sophomores John Daniels and Chuck Thompson earned berths on the NCAA-bound crew, with their consistently high finishes, both in tumbling. Daniels in free exercise and Thompson on trampoline. Daniels was second to Indiana's Ron Waidee in tumbling and third behind Tony

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'Professor' John Miner To Receive BA Tonight

It's usually a rare sight when a student is given the tag "professor" and when he's called "Doctor" by actual professors. But this is the case of John Miner, a 52-year old graduating senior who is often mistaken for a professor.

Miner is a 30-year retired Army veteran who has successfully made an educational comeback after being given a medical discharge. At MSU, the tag "professor" has been attached to him for his role as a professor in issue of the Spartan Magazine.

On the campus Miner has also performed as the Colonel in the production "Time Limit."

The title "professor" can easily be attached to the man who

carries a briefcase everywhere he goes.

"It's really not so bad when they call you a professor," says Miner, "but when men with Ph.D.'s call me "Doctor," I get a little confused."

Miner will receive his diploma, he hopes, at the end of this term, with a major in history and a minor in English.

"I'm going to try the teaching profession," he says, "and if I don't like it, I'll find a job with the Civil Service."

He recently passed a Civil Service test, which assures him of a government job upon graduation.

Fifteen of his thirty years of military service were spent in

the active forces and he has seen much of the world.

As a M/Sgt. in the Army, Miner spent seven years in the Southwest Pacific, including duty during World War II. He was stationed in Korea during 1945-



"PROFESSOR" MINER

1947 as well as seeing duty there during the Korean conflict. Another year was spent in Japan. As a native of Detroit, Miner attended Maryland University and the University of Colorado before entering MSU.

While at MSU, he has also been active in the Veterans Assn., and served as secretary in 1957.

"He's the oldest member of the Vets Association," says President Tom Kolesiak, "and is also one of the best. He's away from many of the people because he's older, but still has done much to promote the Association on campus."

It may be soon after graduation that John can use that tag "professor" in an official capacity, if he decides upon the teaching career.

Michigan State University—Oakland will open in the fall of 1959 for a freshman class only.

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.

Communication Skills Thursday, March 19, 10:15-12:15
 Natural Science Friday, March 20, 10:15-12:15
 Social Science Saturday, March 21, 10:15-12:15
 Humanities Monday, March 22, 10:15-12:15

The time of examinations in sections other than Basic College courses is determined by the days and the time the class is scheduled during the term. Examinations will be given in the same classrooms used for class meetings during the term.

If at least two of the days and hours follow the regular pattern, all students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear. In a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section, and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event, the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours each week will take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination will be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

All instructors having examinations from 8-10 a.m. and from 1:30-3:30 p.m. are requested to terminate their examinations promptly so that rooms and buildings may be cleared for the examination periods which follow.

MORNING CLASSES				AFTERNOON CLASSES			
If your class meets	Begin-ning at	one of these hours	Your exam time & date is	If your class meets	Begin-ning at	one of these hours	Your exam time & date is
MWF	8:00	Tuesday	8:30 March 24	MWF	1:00	Tuesday	1:30 March 24
MTWTFP	8:30	March 24	9:00-9:45	MTWTFP	1:30	March 24	2:00-2:30
TTTh	8:50	Tuesday	9:20 March 24	TTTh	1:00	Monday	1:30 March 23
	9:00	Friday	10:15-12:15		2:00	Monday	2:30-3:00
MWF	9:30	March 20	10:00-10:45	MWF	2:30	March 23	3:00-3:45
MTWTFP	9:30	March 20	10:00-10:45	MTWTFP	2:30	March 23	3:00-3:45
TTTh	9:50	Thursday	10:20-10:55	TTTh	2:30	March 21	3:00-3:45
	9:50	March 19	10:20-10:55		3:00	Friday	3:30-4:00
MWF	10:00	Monday	10:30-11:00	MWF	3:00	Friday	3:30-4:00
MTWTFP	10:00	March 23	10:30-11:00	MTWTFP	3:30	March 20	4:00-4:30 PM
TTTh	10:00	Saturday	10:30-11:00	TTTh	3:00	Thursday	3:30-4:00 PM
	10:00	March 19	10:30-11:00		3:30	Thursday	4:00-4:30 PM
MWF	11:00	Thursday	11:30-12:00	MWF	4:00	Friday	4:30-5:00
MTWTFP	11:30	March 19	12:00-12:30	MTWTFP	4:30	March 20	5:00-5:45
TTTh	11:00	Tuesday	11:30-12:00	TTTh	4:00	Thursday	4:30-5:00
	11:30	March 24	12:00-12:30		4:30	Thursday	5:00-5:45
MWF	12:00	Saturday	12:30-1:00				
MTWTFP	12:30	March 21	1:00-1:30				
TTTh	12:00	Friday	12:30-1:00				
	12:30	March 20	1:00-1:30				

If Your Class Meets 21, MW after 5, T, TT after 5, W after 5, Th after 5, Your Exam Time & Date is Monday, March 23, 1:30 PM Tuesday, March 24, 1:30 PM Friday, March 20, 1:30 PM Thursday, March 19, 1:30 PM

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

Spring Term Schedule of Registration

All students will be admitted to the Auditorium to pay fees and complete classification for spring term according to the following schedule:

TUESDAY MARCH 31			
A-Anders	9:30-9:45	Ca-Cas	1:30-1:45
Anders-Aug	9:45-10:00	Cat-Clark R	1:45-2:00
Aut-Bark	10:00-10:15	Clark S-Conr	2:00-2:15
Barl-Bed	10:15-10:30	Cons-Cris	2:15-2:30
Bee-Bid	10:30-10:45	Cry-Davis C	2:30-2:45
Ble-Bok	10:45-11:00	Davis D-Dev	2:45-3:00
Bol-Bran	11:00-11:15	Dev-Dow	3:15-3:30
Bran-Brah	11:15-11:30	Dow-Edi	3:30-3:45
Bru-Bz	11:30-11:45	Edi-Fu	3:45-4:00
Honors College	1:00-1:15	Fu-Fix	4:00-4:15
Honors College	1:15-1:30	Fix-Fox	4:15-4:30

WEDNESDAY APRIL 1			
Geo-Gal	9:00-9:15	Kni-Kur	1:00-1:15
Gam-Gib	9:15-9:30	Kur-Lad	1:15-1:30
Gil-Girang	9:30-9:45	Lad-Law	1:30-1:45
Grash-Gum	9:45-10:00	Law-Low	1:45-2:00
Gum-Han	10:00-10:15	Low-Mah	2:00-2:15
Han-Hav	10:15-10:30	Mah-Mar	2:15-2:30
Haw-Heg	10:30-10:45	Mar-Med	2:30-2:45
Hert-Hold	10:45-11:00	Med-Mel	2:45-3:00
Hold-Hri	11:00-11:15	Mel-Mem	3:00-3:15
Hri-Jab	11:15-11:30	Mem-Mid	3:15-3:30
Jac-Johnson J	11:30-11:45	Mid-Moo	3:30-3:45
Johnson K-Kap	11:45-12:00	Moo-Nar	3:45-4:00
Kap-Kev	12:00-12:15	Nar-Noi	4:00-4:15
Kev-Kui	12:15-12:30	Noi-Osm	4:15-4:30

THURSDAY APRIL 2			
On-Pat	9:00-9:15	Smith S-Spre	11:15-11:30
Pat-Pe	9:15-9:30	Spre-Ste	11:30-11:45
Pe-Pe	9:30-9:45	Ste-Swe	1:00-1:15
Pol-Rag	9:45-10:00	Swe-Thom	1:15-1:30
Rag-Rice	10:00-10:15	Thom-Trom	1:30-1:45
Rice-Robk	10:15-10:30	Trom-VanP	1:45-2:00
Rob-Rud	10:30-10:45	VanP-Walc	2:00-2:15
Rud-Sch	10:45-11:00	Walc-We	2:15-2:30
Sch-Schu	11:00-11:15	Web-Wh	2:30-2:45
Schu-Slav	11:15-11:30	Wh-Whit	2:45-3:00
Slav-Sin	11:30-11:45	Whit-Wood	3:00-3:15
Sin-South R	11:45-12:00	Wood-Z	3:15-3:30

Any student delayed by the University in admission or enrollment may complete his classification at this time 8:00-4:30.
 No Student May Classify With Any Group Other Than His Own

Yale Back to Whiffenpoofing

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Peace came to Yale Tuesday. The 3,900 undergraduates went to classes, on probation.

Top university officials, who imposed the general probation Monday, went about their normal jobs.

Mory's — that famous Yale eating club — was doing business as usual. The Whiffenpoofs even had their songfest there Monday night, just as they do every Monday.

And the snow—the thing that caused all the trouble — was melting. Two snowball tossing incidents last week involved Yale men in tussles with police

and brought 41 arrests and the probation order.

In fact, despite a rash of conflicting comments Monday, it appeared that the probation order would have little effect on life at Yale if there is no misbehavior.

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Co-op Nursery School To Open Spring Term

Children of faculty, staff and graduate assistants may now be enrolled in the Quonset Co-op Nursery School for spring term.

The school is open to children from two and one-half years to kindergarten age. There is still room in morning and afternoon sessions for children over four years old.

Interested parents should contact Mrs. Vallie Von Tirsch at ED 7-9565.

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