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To the Tune of 89-58

## Spartan Power Smashes Michigan

By JIM WALLINGTON  
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State's basketball team looked like the Spartans of ancient Greece giving sacrifice to the basketball gods when it slaughtered Michigan's Wolverines, 89-58, Saturday night before 12,208 witnesses in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans were non-forming in piling up their biggest margin in the 73 games between the two teams. The Wolverines were downed by a larger margin than in any game since 1948. Michigan won both games by the scores of 69-24 and 66-33.

But that was a long time ago and now State has surpassed Michigan in basketball prowess and has in football.

Tonight the Spartans go up against a team of much better caliber, the Iowa Hawkeyes who have a 10-3 record for the year and are in the Big 10.

The game will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. over radio stations WKAR-FM, WJLS and WJIM and from Iowa City, Iowa.

The Iowa encounter will give the Spartans a much better

at it again Saturday. Horne-Walker garnered 24 points to lead the Spartans in scoring. Lance Olson was only a step behind with 23 points. Fans threw in 18.

As the contest started Michigan gave indications that it was going to force State to fight to win. The squads exchanged six buckets in the first minute and a half for a 6-6 tie. The two

team goals by Scott Mientz and Lowell Eggen gave Michigan a short-lived 10-6 advantage.

Before the Wolverines could score again State had eight more points to lead 14-10.

Tidwell made a jump shot from the side to cut the State edge to two points, but that was the closest Michigan came to

# Nixon Accused of 'Steel Fix'

## Solons Rip Inflationary Settlement

Fulbright Predicts Steel Price Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) and William Fulbright (D-Ark.) accused Eisenhower administration officials Sunday of forcing an inflationary steel settlement.

Without naming Vice President Richard Nixon or Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, Butler said the steel industry agreed to a new contract after it was "warned by certain high placed men in government it otherwise might face punitive legislation."

Butler's indictment of the Senate-House Economic Committee, said in a statement.

"Dizzy with visions of labor votes, the administration interfered with due process of arbitration and forced a settlement without serious consideration of its ultimate cost and its cumulative assault on our nation's market place."

Nixon and Mitchell were credited with laying down the terms finally accepted by the companies and the union.

"Without the vice president, Mitchell and last Monday, the world would have had a settlement."

The result was viewed as enhancing Nixon's chances for becoming the Republican presidential nominee and as pushing Mitchell along toward possible nomination as his vice presidential running mate.

Fulbright, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a speech prepared for senate delivery today, he agrees with estimates that the settlement represents "a political fix."

He said the price tag will be a billion dollar increase in steel prices and that this is likely to set off another inflation spiral.

Fulbright noted there were reports the steel companies had agreed with Nixon and Mitchell to forego any general price increase for several months. If this happens Fulbright said it should be classified, under the corrupt practices act, as a campaign contribution to the Republican party.

"But I hazard a prediction that the anxiety of the steel companies to maintain their honored tradition of continuous and unremitting price increases, with or without excuse, will overcome their not quite equal anxiety to contribute to the welfare of the Republican party, and its candidate," he said.

"There are about as many ways to increase steel prices as there are to skin a cat, and some of these can be done without equivalent cost to the public," he said.

"Adjustments and reclassifications of the multitudinous steel products," Fulbright said, "are the President Eisenhower's expressed determination to keep on collective bargaining was swept under the rug."

"The settlement was achieved by political maneuvering," he said.

Butler said the steel agreement "will inevitably begin another vicious spiral of wages and prices."

"The steel strike has been settled but there will be others and the greater issue of inflation remains unsolved," he said. "Its solution does not lie in fiscal interference by any administration, but in considered legislation of the Congress."

Butler said "The happy smiles of the steel workers will turn to uneasy frowns when the price of steel, as it must be, is raised."

Senior Petitions

"Senior of the Week" petitions will be available today in the Union concourse. Petitions previously submitted by seniors will still be considered by the Senior Council committee this term. Petitioning will continue until Friday, Jan. 22.

## 5th Army General Appeals for ROTC

Poll of Trustees Supports Proposal for Voluntary

Despite a personal weekend appeal from the Fifth Army's commanding general to continue compulsory basic ROTC, the mandatory program for freshman and sophomore MSU male students appears to be on its last legs.

Lt. Gen. William Arnold appealed to President John A. Hannah here Saturday to retain military training as a required course, but was told that the issue was entirely in the hands of the academic senate, which will discuss and possibly vote on the issue at its Feb. 2 meeting, and the Board of Trustees.

Meanwhile, a poll of Board of Trustees members by a Detroit newspaper revealed a probable willingness by the group to approve a senate recommendation that the two-year compulsory program be dropped in favor of a one-term required orientation course with the balance of the four-year training program optional.

Academic Council, the 38-member body which received proposals from the thousand-member senate for approval before formal senate action is taken, last month supported a senate committee recommendation that the one-term requirement replace basic ROTC as it now is.

The proposal is basically a student-born one. It is similar to one initiated by All-University Student Government's student congress, which asked for the orientation course to cover current national and international military and political affairs. The student congress recommendation included coeds in the suggested required program.

The poll of trustees, conducted by the Detroit Times, showed only C. Allen Harlan of the six elected board members in favor of the compulsory program. Members Jan Vanderploeg and Don Stevens were reported as steadfastly against the existing ROTC setup and Chairman Connor Smith was said to be willing to abide by the will of academic senate despite a personal preference for mandatory military training.

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## 'Orchard' Presented Tuesday

Chekov's famous play "The Cherry Orchard" will be performed in the MSU auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday by the Canadian Players.

Chekov called "The Cherry Orchard" a comedy, but Western viewers may disagree. The title "The Cherry Orchard" has a double meaning, it refers both to the actual orchard, the destruction of which is the plot of the play, and to Russia itself.

Madame Ranevskaya, played by Jacqueline Barnett, through weakness and mental inertia sacrifices her great estate and its chief glory, the famous cherry orchard.

Lopachin, played by Max Heipmann, is the prosperous grandson of a former serf, into whose hands the estate passes.

"The Cherry Orchard" is considered by many to be a classic in modern Russian drama.

The Canadian Players are an outgrowth of the famed Stratford Shakespearean Festival organized in 1934 to give winter employment to the Festival's summer performers. During the past season, the Players performed before audiences totaling 197,000 in both the United States and Canada.

Reserved seat tickets are \$3, \$2.50 and \$2. Students will be given a ticket upon presentation of activity books at the Union ticket office. ID cards will be necessary for admission to the auditorium.

## Many Weekend Sports Victories Spotlight MSU

It was a fairly satisfying weekend on the Michigan State sports scene.

The hockey team won its first game of the season beating defending NCAA champion North Dakota, 4-3, Saturday after being edged by the Nooksak 6-5 the night before.

Filling up its largest winning margin over the Wolverines, the basketball team walked away with a 89-58 win.

The wrestling squad surprisingly won a quadrangular tournament at Northwestern Saturday, garnering 73 points.

The gymnasts had the happiest day of all when they smothered Central Michigan.

But the Spartan swimmers failed to gain a first place finish in the Big 10 relays held in the IM pool.

(DETAILS ON SPORTS PAGES)

## Delinquent Gang 'Near-Group' Massachusetts Prof Cites Gang Structure

It is a misconception, says Professor Louis Yablonsky of the University of Massachusetts, to think of delinquent gangs as though they were highly solidified groups.

If progress is to be made in developing successful prevention and correction programs, delinquent gangs should be seen as "near-groups" characterized by disturbed leadership, shifting membership, and limited organization.

In an article in the latest issue of Social Problems—official journal of the Society for the Study of Social Problems—Yablonsky says that the error of viewing the gang as a group "tends to project onto it a structure which formerly did not exist."

The organization of one particular gang, for example, was solidified after a mob fight between near-groups had been

headlined in the press as a battle between organized groups.

"After the incident, as one leader stated it, lots more kids wanted to join."

Failure to understand the characteristics of gangs that only produces inaccurate reports and theories about gang structure, but causes ineffectual work with gangs on the action level.

A social worker, for example, "approached two reputed gang leaders and told them he would have a bus to take their gang on a trip to the country. This gang had limited organization; however, by travel-time there were 32 gang members ready to go on the trip. The near-group became more organized as a result of the . . . misconception."

Yablonsky's report was based on four years of research and direct work with thirty gangs in New York City. This included



THIS RICH MAN'S VERSION of the lettuce salad will go toward reclamation of the Gettysburg, Pa., battlefield, Don Mason (l), asst. director of alumni relations, accepts a contribution from sponsoring the drive. Each dollar will buy a square foot of the historic battlefield for addition to the existing national park there. Television comic Charlie Weaver is

## Bosses Say Propaganda 'Dull'

# Soviet Propaganda Cogs Grate

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Communist leaders complained Sunday the party propaganda machine has poor mass impact, not enough popular appeal and is often too gray and dry.

A resolution handed down by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party was featured in Pravda and broad-

cast to Russian listeners by Moscow Radio.

Pravda itself shared in the blame by implication. For the resolution called for better treatment of ideological problems by the press and said editorial offices should improve.

The party bosses noted some recent improvements in the tone of Soviet propaganda. They said the basic failing of a too dogmatic approach had to some extent been eliminated. But they claimed oral and printed propaganda was still not "concrete and purposeful" enough to get home to the Soviet worker.

"Some sections of the population are altogether outside the reach of everyday ideological and political influence," the resolution said. "Party organizations have done too little to make propaganda among the broad masses versatile, flexible and up-to-date or to insure that lectures and propaganda material

are intelligible and have popular appeal.

The party chiefs then summarized their proposals.

"Propaganda speeches are gray and dry at times."

"A relentless struggle to educate the worker above such remnants of the past as plunder of public property, bureaucracy, corruption, speculation, drunkenness and hooliganism."

"A higher standard of youth work."

"An end to the 'feudal attitude' toward women. The resolution was not more specific.

More Marxist-Leninist textbooks.

More political courses for the higher grades of secondary schools and more broadcast lectures aimed at workers.

"No immediate action was taken on the recommendation of the special committee set up six months ago to study 'fair representation' in the legislature."

Democrats long have complained that the heavily Republican Senate has frustrated legislative goals favored by a majority of the State's population.

At the suggestion of State Chairman Neil Staebler, the committee decided to study closely all aspects of the idea, possibly sending a delegation to examine its operation in Nebraska.

Any change in Michigan's existing legislative arrangement would require a constitutional change. To get on the November 1960 ballot, a proposed amendment would have to have the signatures of more than a quarter of a million citizens in petitions.

Sen. Harold Ryan of Detroit urged the committee to go slow on the legislative amendment. Ryan called the issue highly controversial and said it was "loaded with dynamite."

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## Kennedy Attempts To Repeal Oath

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Sunday he would press for early Congressional action this year on a new attempt to repeal the loyalty oath program.

Kennedy told a newsmen he believed the repeal should have a better chance this session. It was shelved by a 49-42 vote in 1959 after a brief but heated Senate skirmish.

The adverse vote returned the measure to the Senate Labor Committee on which Kennedy serves. He said he would urge this group to rewrite the legislation and return it to the floor promptly.

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The film depicts allied armies invading Ghastly armies found in Germany's concentration camps. Some of the film is from German archives.

European Youths Protest Anti-Jew Demonstrations

BERLIN (AP)—Youths in Germany and France demonstrated their antagonism today toward the surge of anti-Semitism, much of it blamed on fanatic young people.

A youth organization of the Christian Democratic Party showed a documentary film about the horrors of Nazi concentration camps to a capacity audience of 1,200 youths in West Berlin.

In Paris, thousands of persons, many of them young people, braved wintry winds and paraded past the memorial to an unknown Jewish martyr in a demonstration to answer the rise of anti-Semitism in the world.

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DAVE SCOTT, latest addition to the Spartan squad rows in for a jump while John Tidwell (42), Chuck Doneley (40), and Scott Benz (31), for U of M look on. MSU's John Young (32), follows a for the rebound.

ance to test their new combination with Dave Scott and Art Schwarm replacing two ineligible first stringers.

Scott and Schwarm passed their initial starting exams in the fashion. Schwarm, replacing Jim Bechinski, collected 10 points and combined with Dave Fahs in playmaking.

Scott looped only seven points but held high scoring John Tidwell to a measly nine points. Going into the game the Wolverine had a 20-8 scoring average.

The rebounding of Scott's predecessor, Art Gowans, was missed, though. And against taller cubs the loss may show up even more.

State's 1-2 scoring punch was

rest of the night. Two straight field goals by Walker put the visitors out of reach.

MSU's lead slowly widened for the 39-36 halftime lead.

Fahs gave State a 20 point span with 13-40 left in the game and Walker scored the basket that stretched the lead to 30 points with nine minutes remaining.

Coach Forb Anderson then cleared the Spartan bench to give his reserves some playing experience.

Tidwell was lost to Michigan when he suffered an eye injury late in the game. The injury was not serious.

And the word in Ann Arbor is, "Well, we have a good swimming team."

## Michigan Vets to Receive Life Insurance Dividends

Some 233,500 Michigan veterans who hold participating GI life insurance will receive more than \$1,950,000 in regular annual policy dividends during 1960.

Lloyd H. Jameson, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Detroit, announced today.

Mr. Jameson said this represents Michigan GI policyholders' share in the national 1959 dividend total of more than a quarter-billion dollars declared recently by the VA.

He explained that the dividends are primarily a refund to policyholders of part of their premium payments, and are made possible because the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower than the tables upon which the premiums were established by law.

Policyholders are requested not to make dividend inquiries in advance since this will only delay processing, Mr. Jameson said. Dividends will be paid as soon as possible after the anniversary date of each policy during 1960.

For example, if a policy was issued June 1, the dividend will be paid shortly after that date—usually by the first of the following month.

Dividends will be paid to holders of both National Life and U. S. Government Life Insurance policies.

## Mrs. Williams Guest Of Spartan Wives

Mrs. G. Mennen Williams will be guest of honor at the monthly meeting and open house of the Spartan Wives tonight at 8 in Spartan Village Hall.

Mrs. Williams will show and narrate color films taken during a recent tour of the Far East.

Also included in the program will be coverage of the activities of the club, including bridge, fundamentals, social bridge, Swedish gymnastics, swimming, and crafts and first aid.

All students wives interested in joining are invited to attend the meeting.

## Theater Lecture

Dr. Buell will summarize the Department will lecture on "Broadway at Mid-Season," Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 in the Music Room of the Union.

This annual lecture sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the Union Board is a highlight of winter term lectures.

Dr. Buell will summarize the current season, and give special reviews of "The Sound of Music," "Take Me Along," "The Miracle Worker," "The Gang's All Here," and Jean Anouilh's "The Fighting Cock."



## Committee to Debate Free Substitution Rule

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The college football rules committee, assailed from two sides with advice on what to do about the controversial substitution rule, settles down today to the business of considering what changes, if any, should be made in the 1960 code.

The substitution rule appears to be the major issue. Coaches who favor a return to unlimited substitution which would enable reviving the two platoon system, have had their hopes dimmed considerably by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

That body, meeting in New York last week, recommended that the wishes of the coaches be ignored. The eastern college athletic conference backed that

stand in an informal meeting. With these two powerful bodies in opposition to any substitution change, it appeared the men who teach the game might be supporting a lost cause.

Gen. Robert Neyland, chairman of the rules committee, says the members will deliberate the issue with an open mind, with no preconceived notions on the question.



THE SWIMMERS hit the water in Saturday's Invitational relay swimming meet. Michigan and Indiana placed high while the Spartans trailed behind.

## U of M, Indiana Impressive In Big 10 Swimming Relays

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

Though no score was kept on Saturday's Big 10 Invitational Relays, the distribution of awards should indicate a close race for the Big 10 title this year.

The University of Michigan, defending Big 10 champion, came out ahead with six firsts and two seconds, but gave up three firsts and two seconds to the visiting Indiana last year's runner-up. MSU showed promise in placing second in five out of the nine events.

Iowa state, a member of the Big Eight also participated, gaining two thirds.

Indiana led the race by win-

ning the first two races, the 400-yard freestyle and 300-yard backstroke relay.

In the first race, Michigan trailed with its third and fourth men, Dick Hanley and national champ Frank Legocki.

The University of Michigan's backstroke combination of Dick Beaver, Bill Barton and Frank McKinney broke the old relay record, which Beaver and McKinney had helped set previously with 3:50.1 in the 200-yard backstroke relay.

The Hoosiers won another race in the 300-yard freestyle relay,

while the U of M team, after placing a close second, was defeated in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Indiana's team of Ken Ware, Dave Gillanders, Ron Clark and Tony Tashnick set a relay record of 3:59.2.

After Gillanders had established a good lead, Ware's team of Bill Singleton, Wes Roberts, Frank Moore and Carl Skaar, was second.

Indiana's butterfly specialist, Mike Troy, was not entered in the relays.

Twenty-five of a second spelled the difference in the 200-yard medley relay, with Michigan leading MSU.

Michigan's Hungarian star, Joe Gertson, and sophomore Tom Francis, won the diving relay over Spartans Jeff Coadwick and Ron Wallace.

Michigan's Harry Hoffaker, Fred Wolf and Tony Tashnick's 3:56.7 relay record time beat Hoosiers Beaver, Tom Verth and Barton in the 300-yard individual medley by only one-tenth of a second for one of the day's photo finishes.

Michigan, Indiana and MSU scored five trophies in the 200-yard freestyle relay, but Legocki's final effort gave the victory to the Wolverines, followed by the Hoosiers.

Michigan's swimmers John Smith, Gillanders and Hanley held a secure lead in the 400-yard medley relay, beating out MSU with the 3:47.3 time setting a relay record.

All of the swimming relay events set 1960 records as well. The Big 10 championship, which decides the conference leader, will be held in Ann Arbor March 4-5. MSU's next dual meet is against Iowa at home Saturday.

## Spartan Grapplers Win Quadrangular Tourney

Minnesota, 1959 Big 10 Champs, Places Second With 59 Points

By MIKE SKINNER

Upset minded Michigan State overpowered Northwestern, Minnesota, and Purdue to win the annual Quadrangular Wrestling Tournament at Evanston, Ill., Saturday with a score of 73 points.

Minnesota, last season's Big 10 champion and top seed in this year's tourney, grabbed the tournament spot with 59 points. Northwestern finished third with 43, and Purdue was last with 29.

In matching their 73 points, the Spartans won four firsts, two seconds, and one third place.

Sophomore Bob Schluter, making his first college wrestling appearance, proved to be a surprise package for the winners.

He won the 127 lb weight class match with a 5-2 decision over Northwestern's Jon Sampson. Earlier he had pinned Purdue's Dave Ramsey at 3:55 of the second period to advance into the finals. He finished the meet with 12 points, the most carded by any Spartan.

Steve Johnson, Chuck Thompson and Tom Temple swept the wrestling-tumbling event, thereby tripling.

Tom Darling, who coaches the State gymnasts in the meet, said he was especially happy about the performances of two sophomores. They are Galt Brown, Jim Durkee and Larry Bassett.

Another sophomore, George Brown, helped coach Fenley Collins crew take the number one spot by turning back Earl Stettler of Minnesota with a 7-2 decision in the 123 lb class.

Other Spartans to trail down first place were junior Bill Gussard in the 130 lb class, and junior John Baum in the heavyweight division.

Somewhat of a disappointment to the Spartan grapplers was the performance of Norman Young, the Big 10 champion in the 130 lb class last season. Young eked out an opening win, but lost on a referee's decision to Minnesota's Charles Coffey in the finals.

Young is no longer wrestling in his accustomed weight class, but has been moved up to the 137 lb division.

"We did much better than I had anticipated," beamed Collins, considering the fact that this was his first meet of the season, while other teams had already had a match.

Spartans other than Young to place second were Bob Moore and Roger Tavehnet, in the 147 lb and 177 lb classes respectively.

Gordon Johnson took the lone third place for Michigan State in the 147 lb competition.

Collins summed up the Spartans' upset victory by saying that Minnesota's loss of two men, one through ineptitude and the other by the injury rule, played a part in the State win, but that his own boys' performances were much better than had expected.

## Russell Hurt; Celts Beaten Again, 121-111

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Bill Russell, the great 6-foot-10 rebounding and defensive star of the Boston Celtics, suffered a sprained left ankle in the first quarter of his club's 121-111 defeat by St. Louis Monday. This was his fifth loss in their last seven starts.

The Celtics announced that Russell will be taken off the team to make certain there was no fracture.

Russell was injured with 1:17 left in the first period but went on to play 44 minutes in the game, missing only three minutes. Gene Charles, 6-foot-8 Milwaukee of the Celtics, collected 16 rebounds. Share the Hoops Award, Westbrook, and Share with Russell.

## NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION		
Team	W	L PCT GB
Boston	22	11 .667 0
Philadelphia	21	11 .657 1/2
New York	20	12 .625 2 1/2
St. Louis	19	13 .594 3 1/2
Washington	18	14 .563 4 1/2
Cincinnati	15	22 .405 10

  

WESTERN DIVISION		
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San Francisco	21	12 .633 1/2
Los Angeles	20	13 .606 2 1/2
Portland	19	14 .577 3 1/2
Seattle	18	15 .545 4 1/2
Phoenix	17	16 .515 5 1/2
San Diego	16	17 .485 6 1/2
Golden State	15	18 .455 7 1/2
Chicago	14	19 .426 8 1/2
Denver	13	20 .396 9 1/2
Utah	12	21 .366 10 1/2
San Antonio	11	22 .336 11 1/2

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### Festa Stars Gymnasts Blast Chips

Michigan State's gymnastics team, knocking on the door of a national championship, stopped Central Michigan, 27-25, at Mt. Pleasant Saturday.

Central was held to a single second place and a single third place finish.

Capt. Angelo Festa, with two firsts and two thirds, gained the most team points, 18.

Stan Tarshis, defending Big 10 and NCAA high bar champion, collected 283 individual points, tops in that department for the team.

Two firsts were recorded by John Daniels. He took the tumbling event and then upset team-mate Dick Becker in free exercise.

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Dear Dr. Frood: The other day I stopped at my boy friend's house unexpectedly and I found Lucky Strike butts with lipstick on them in the ash tray. What should I do?

*Observant*

Dear Discouraged: I see Frood's Formula: Divide distance between students' chairs by 2. Since chairs will now be closer together, result should be a 50% improvement in exam grades.

Dear Dr. Frood: Last Saturday my girl told me she couldn't go out with me because she had a cold. Next day I found out she was out with my roommate. Think I should stay away from her?

*Disillusioned*

Dear Dr. Frood: I understand that your hobby is cooking. Mine is, too. But my girl friend says any guy who cooks is a sissy. How can I make her stop laughing at me?

*Cooky*

Dear Cooky: Place a large cauldron of oil over a high flame. When it comes to a boil, add your girl friend.

Dear Dr. Frood: Should a man marry a girl who makes more money than he does?

*Old-Fashioned*

Dear Old-Fashioned: If it's at all possible.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a math professor. Over half my students are flunking their tests. What can I do about this?

*Discouraged*

Dear Discouraged: Use Frood's Formula: Divide distance between students' chairs by 2. Since chairs will now be closer together, result should be a 50% improvement in exam grades.

Dear Observant: Go ahead and smoke them. A little lipstick won't hurt you.

Dear Athletically Inclined: Look in the Want Ads under "Boy—strong."

Dear Nature Lover: Recently, while collecting ants, I happened upon this strange creature in the woods. I enclose a sketch. What is it?

*Nature Lover*

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# John Dewey Cited In Education Work

John Dewey's contributions to American education were cited Sunday by Dr. Ernest Melby, distinguished professor of education, and Dr. John Taylor, professor of philosophy, on Viewpoint over WKAR.

With reference to attacks on progressive education associated with Dewey, Dr. Melby said: "It is to be expected that men of Dewey's influence will be misquoted, distorted, misapplied and blamed for every social and individual ill. But it is true his critics really read him and drew strength from the many areas in which he was right and in which he showed vision beyond his day."

Dr. Taylor, however, asserted Dewey's theory rests on an error.

There is an image from Tolstoy's "Study of History" which exhibits man in his slow upward climb, arrested midway in his ascent upon a ledge, stopped there in an adjustment which permits him neither to

advance nor to retreat, able only to repeat himself endlessly.

Taylor said it is Dewey's idea that the business of education is to adjust men to the problematic factors in their environment.

Pointing out that Dewey is often thought of as an educator, Melby said he was in a real sense the philosophical voice of America in his own period and for years after.

## Greek Couple Weds Day After Meeting

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A young Greek couple who met for the first time Friday at a chafin in Sydney were married aboard the liner Patris today while 2,000 Greek visitors watched.

The "bride" ship Patris berthed yesterday carrying 19-year-old Tetta Michele from Athens, bearing a photograph of the 22-year-old plumber she had never seen.

## Market Men Sit On MSU Panel

The Marketing Club is sponsoring an executive marketing management panel discussion in 101 Kellogg West at 7 p.m. Top level marketing men from corporations throughout the U.S. will participate.

These men are presently enrolled in an advanced study course on practical marketing problems. This study course, the Executive Program in Marketing Management, is sponsored by the marketing and transportation dept.

Everyone who is interested in any of the functions of marketing—sales, retail, market research, advertising, etc., is cordially invited to attend.

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# Iceemen Pick Up First Win, 4-3; Drop Friday's Tilt to Nodaks

## Roberts' Overtime Goal Wins

Michigan State's puckers split a two game series with a well balanced North Dakota team over the week-end, dropping Friday's game and winning their first game of the season Saturday.

Friday's game was a free scoring affair with both teams trading goals and penalties until 19 minutes of the third period when Ed Bernie Haley scored, putting the Sioux ahead 6-4.

Hard working center Andre Roberts put in his second goal of the night at 19:44 to make the final score 6-5.

Other State goals were scored by Capt. Jack Roberts, who picked up two, and sophomore Claude Fournel who scored his first as a varsity player.

Spokane wing Ed Thompson scored three goals for a hat-trick in the game. Ron King got the other two North Dakota goals.

Roberts marked the Spartan's first victory in Saturday's game. North Dakota's defenseman Jack Fouts was a standout on State's defense during a rugged, hard checking game. A new line made up of freshman Terry Moroney and sophomore Real Turotte and Fournel were three of the Spartans' best.

North Dakota scored the first point in the game which was dated in go into sudden death overtime. Gerry Walford scored at 14:22 with assists by Bernie Haley and Leslie Merrifield.

State got back into the game four minutes later on a play that started in back of their own blue line. Defense Bob Norman and a clearing pass to Fournel, who carried the puck the length of the ice and poked it past Sioux goalie George Gratton on the short side. The period ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Spartans got off to a fast start in the second period on a play by Fournel who took a pass from Terry Moroney at 2:48. The same line teamed up again for another goal by Real Turotte on a combination that went from Fournel to Moroney to Turotte.

North Dakota defenseman Curt Forsberg kept his team in the game by driving in a hard shot from the blue line. Walford got an assist on the play. The score was 3-1 State at the end of the period.

State managed to protect its slim one goal lead until late in the third frame. At 17:22 Sioux Haley went into the penalty box for two minutes for elbowing.

With one minute left to play, and still one man short, North Dakota coach Barry Thornby pulled his goalie in favor of an extra forward, and with less than a half a minute left to play in the game, Reg Morelli led the score 3-3 to send the game into sudden death overtime.

Roberts put in the goal which won the game at 6:15 of the 30 minute overtime. LaCote and Tom Mustonen teamed up with Roberts to give him a shot into the Sioux net that ended the game in a 4-3 victory.



CLAUDE FOURNEL, assisted by Bob Norman, goes in to score MSU's second goal Saturday as the Spartans beat North Dakota 4-3 in overtime.

## Wings Sag, 4-3

# Fans Protest, Detroit Still Loses

DETROIT (AP)—The New York Rangers downed the slumping Detroit Red Wings Sunday 4-3, turning back a desperate late surge as Detroit fans howled at officials and peppered the ice with debris.

The National Hockey League contest was held up for five minutes late in the final period to clear the ice. Red Wings fans, protesting because referee Ed Powers did not call a penalty on the Rangers for grabbing Gordie Howe during a Detroit rush, littered one end of the arena with programs and coins.

The Wings, who have won only one game in their last eight starts, were trailing 4-2 at the time. They made it 4-3 when Jack McIntyre got a tip-in with four minutes to play.

The Rangers caught the Detroit defense napping early and raced in front 2-0. Andy Bathgate setting up a first period goal and Camille Henry slipping

through the Wing defense for an early score in the second period. Quick goals by Warren Gattuso and Bill McNeill tied it for Detroit. But the Rangers quick-

ly moved in front again. Bathgate slapped a 15-footer into a wide open net at 15:39 of the second period and Larry Pospisil scored four minutes later.

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Purdue	7	0	1	0	186
Ohio State	7	0	1	0	185
Michigan	6	1	1	0	179
Northwestern	6	1	1	0	178
Wisconsin	6	1	1	0	177
Indiana	6	1	1	0	176
Michigan State	6	1	1	0	175
Minnesota	6	1	1	0	174

**SATURDAY'S STATISTICS**

PLAYER	FG	FT	P	Total
Allen	10	3-5	2	25
Scott	7	4-10	1	22
Walker	10	4-6	2	26
Felix	8	2-2	1	18
Swickard	1	1-2	1	4
Young	1	2-7	1	4
Reber	0	0-1	0	0
Swartz	1	1-1	2	2
Goins	0	0-0	0	0
Brandt	0	0-0	0	0
Wilson	0	0-1	0	0
Totals	37	15-21	15	89

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

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## Utah Upset Top Basketball Teams Have Rough Weekend

The nation's top ranked clubs, still puffing after a tough weekend, figure to find the going tougher still as major college basketball heads into what could be a week of upsets.

Things were bad enough Saturday. All American Oscar Robinson scored just 24 points, his season low, although Cincinnati's No. 1 Bearcats whipped Tulsa 62-56 for their 13th straight victory and a 12-0 season record. California, West Virginia, Bradley, Ohio State and Southern California had to come from behind for victories - with all but California needing the final minute to mark it.

Fifth-ranked Utah and eighth-ranked Wake Forest didn't make it at all. Utah was upset 73-67 by Utah State. North Carolina spoiled Wake Forest 62-59. Only sixth-ranked Georgia Tech, an 87-60 winner over Mississippi State, and ninth-ranked Illinois, which whipped Minnesota 90-82, joined Cincinnati in enjoying anything like a breeze among the top 10 in the AP poll. Texas A & M (10-0), Villanova (9-0) and LaSalle (8-0) kept pace with Cincinnati as the last of the major unbeaten but the Aggies and LaSalle had to hustle to do it.

Ohio State, our spot from the lead (10-0) on Saturday's Hoosiers 96-95 on Larry Siegfried's one finger shot that rolled the rim and then dunked in with 3 seconds left.

The seventh-ranked Buckeyes (8-2) now are 2-0 in the Big 10 along with Michigan State and Purdue, while the favored Hoosiers are 0-2 and all but out of it. Michigan State defeated Michigan 89-58 and Purdue walloped Wisconsin 99-69.

## Nationals Top Pistons

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—George Yardley scored 15 points in the third period to break the game wide open and the Syracuse Nationals went on to defeat the Detroit Pistons, 104-103, in a National Basketball Assn. game Sunday. Yardley sat out the fourth period but finished with 27 points.

Dwain Schayes, after getting 13 points in the first half, got only three more in the second half. He still needs 21 points to become the first player in NBA history to score 15,000 points.

Yardley barely edged Detroit's Gene Shue for scoring honors as the jump-shooting Piston netted 21. Johnny Kerr added 21 for the Nats, while Archie Dee got 13 of his 19 points in the fourth period when the Pistons threatened.

A 16-point spree at the start of the second half, while the Pistons could notch only two, put the Nats out in front handily, but the Pistons fought back to within three points midway through the final period.

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Earl Long Out of Race

Louisiana Election Win Certain For Songster Jimmie Davis

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana looked ahead today to a promised new era of political normalcy after former Gov. Jimmie Davis' decisive victory in the Democratic runoff for Governor.

The 53-year-old wartime governor led New Orleans Mayor deLoe's Morrison by 71,000 votes. He piled up 485,741 ballots to Morrison's 414,181 for nomination in Saturday's primary.

In Louisiana, the Democratic nomination usually amounts to election.

Morrison would have been the first Catholic governor of Louisiana since 1864.

Davis pledged four years of "Peace and Harmony."

He said he would respect an independent legislature and vowed he would not create a political machine in the state Huey Long once ruled with an iron hand.

A record turnout rang down the curtain on the stormy Long

Special Course In Business Held

A training program for businessmen going overseas will be held at Kellogg Jan. 10-23 and will be attended by seven husbands and wife teams from Dow Chemical Company who are being assigned to Italy and Switzerland.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Continuing Education Service and the School of Business and Public Service.

The objectives of the program are: (1) make it possible for the businessman and his family to adapt to a country foreign to them; (2) build self-confidence in being able to live in a foreign country; (3) introduce them to the language of the country in which they will be living; (4) work with businessmen in learning the social, economic and political system of the country so that obvious errors will not be made; (5) work at relearning the American systems so that they may better serve as "ambassadors" of the United States overseas.

era, carried on the past four years by Gov. Earl Long. Long lost out in the first primary Dec. 5 as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

The mild landslide swept all six Davis-backed state candidates into office, including C. C. (Taddy) Aycock of Franklin, candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Aycock defeated George Bowden of Alexandria 467,522 to 394,530.

A campaign-weary Davis, his leathery-looking features lined with wrinkles, called for unity.

"A man can't get off the ground himself," he told cheering supporters. "I call upon all the people of the state to join

Eisenhower View On Red China Sought by Japan

SHIZUOKA, Japan (AP)—Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi said yesterday he will seek President Eisenhower's views on U. S. policy toward Red China when they meet in Washington later this month.

Kishi told reporters the question needs to be discussed because it "involves various international problems," such as Red China's admission to the UN and the status of Nationalist China on Formosa.

He reiterated, however, that Japan's policy toward Red China will remain unchanged after he signs the revised U.S.-Japan Security Pact in Washington Jan. 19.

Japan now recognizes only Nationalist China.

Kishi conceded that issues related to the Far East cannot be considered by excluding Communist China.

He criticized the Soviet Union's decision to create an impact area in the Pacific for long-range rockets to be launched later this month or early in February.

The Prime Minister said the tests will endanger navigation, fishing and shipping and is "against the principle of freedom of the seas." Japanese tuna fishermen in the past have operated in that general area of the Pacific.

with me in building a greater Louisiana."

The 47-year-old Morrison went down to his second straight defeat in his bid for the governorship. Long beat him in the first primary in 1955.

The key to Davis' victory was his overwhelming vote in the predominantly Protestant northern and central parishes (counties).

At the same time, Davis was close behind Morrison in the southern parishes and in New Orleans where Morrison was supposed to carve an insurmountable lead.

Davis now goes into an April 19 general election. He faces Republican nominee Francis Grevenberg and States Rights nominee Kent Courtney. But the Davis victory is assured in this state that has regularly elected a Democrat since Reconstruction days.

Reserved, poised, well-dressed, Davis is poles apart from country-ified, tempestuous Gov. Long, who leaves office May 10.

The two share in common the fact that they are the only governors in this century to be re-elected.

One of 11 children of a north Louisiana sharecropper, Davis worked his way through Louisiana College, received a Master's degree, and rose to the Governorship in 1944.

He was a ballad singer in college, and he made his own campaign song "You Are My Sunshine" famous when he sang on the stump with his hillbilly band.

Davis didn't do any singing in his comeback. He didn't have to. His well-prepared organization took his caravan into every nook and cranny of Louisiana. He had behind him the backing of segregationist whip State Sen. William Rainach, the AFL-CIO, and most of the state's big newspapers.

Elected on the Davis ticket were Roy Theriot for State Comptroller, Dave Pearce for Agriculture Commissioner, Ellen Bryan Moore for Land Office Register, Rufus Hayes for Insurance Commissioner, and Douglas Fowler for Vote Machine Custodian.



THIS IS THE COCKPIT of the ill-fated National Airlines plane which apparently exploded in the air early January 6 near Wilmington, North Carolina, killing all 34 persons aboard. The plane was enroute from New York to Miami. CAA authorities are investigating the crash.

Students May Enroll Audio-Visual Course Offered Over WMSB

TE 475 - Audio-Visual Materials, is being offered over WMSB-TV, Channel 10, from 6:00-6:30 p.m. The 42 lesson series will be broadcast at the same hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through April 11. This 3-credit course is part of a national teacher education experiment being conducted under Title VII of the Defense Education Act.

Campus students may enroll for the televised course as part of their regular program if approved by their enrollment advisors. No additional fees are required for full-time students. A limit of 50 campus enrollees has been set. The usual add and drop procedures should be followed by students desiring to register for the televised course.

Since TE 475 is not offered on campus during winter term, this will provide an opportunity for those who might not otherwise be able to secure the course before graduation. Course work will include 10 written assignments which will be sent to the University of Wisconsin Extension Division where a specially trained crew of instructors will grade and return the papers. The course is also being tele-

cast in Milwaukee and LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Rockford and DeKalb, Illinois, Lincoln, Nebraska, Miami, Florida, and several other points on the Florida state ETV network. The course has been approved for either graduate or undergraduate credit by the College of Education.

Instructors include Dr. C. F. Schuller of MSU; Dr. W. A. Watten, Professor of Education at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Wesley Meierbaur, Professor of Education of the University of Nebraska, and several others.

International Club Holds First Meeting

The International Club held its first meeting of the winter term Friday.

President Mohammed Hanif presided over a short business meeting, after which two films, "Afghanistan Moves Ahead" and "Korea Story," were shown.

Poker Players Get Themselves Fleeced

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Four masked bandits interrupted an early-morning poker game in the basement of a suburban home today.

They stripped the card players of trousers, tied them to their chairs and fled with the game's pot and pocket change, taking a car belonging to one of the guests.

Whole Blood Substitute Found Utilizes Seaweed Chemical

CHICAGO (AP)—Water spiked with a chemical from seaweed can be substituted successfully for whole blood in emergency transfusions, two Japanese surgeons report.

They said injections of the mixture proved superior to salt water or sugared water in preventing shock during operations after severe burns because it does not break down in the bloodstream.

Researchers are seeking a plentiful substance which can be substituted for whole blood or blood plasma in the mass treatment of survivors of an atomic attack or other catastrophe.

The report on the seaweed chemical was made yesterday in the Journal of the International College of Surgeons by Drs. Masanobu Tomoda and Kyoshi Inokuchi of the Kyushu University Medical School, Kukuoka, Japan.

The chemical is derived from the tiny cells of brown algae that grow in colonies as giant brown seaweed. It is a version of sodium alginate, a chemical used industrially to thicken ice cream and give it a creamy texture.

When a person loses too much blood, he goes into shock which can be fatal. Hasty transfusions

of whole blood or plasma prevent the rapid drop in blood pressure that produces shock. In emergencies, injections of salt water have been used.

However, the researchers said these solutions leave the bloodstream quickly because molecules of sugar and the ions of salt are small enough to pass through the porous walls of tiny capillaries.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

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**How to avoid a "dead end" career: read Dick Petzold's story**

While a senior at the University of Maryland, accounting major Richard G. Petzold made some definite decisions about his future. "I wanted to work for an established company," he says, "but I didn't want to get lost in a 'dead end' job."

Dick joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., right after graduating in June, 1956. Following three months of orientation, he became a supervisor in Revenue Accounting, where he continued training in a productive capacity, with 15 people reporting to him. Here, he suggested a number of methods improvements which were adopted.

Far from a "dead end" career, Dick's took him into many operating areas:

- to General Accounting, where he handled market research projects, including a Customer Opinion Survey for four Bell System companies...
- to Disbursements Accounting, for IBM-equipment training and, later on, the supervision of Payroll Deduction procedures...
- to Personnel Relations, where he coordinated a special, four-company "absentee" study and presented findings to an important, top-level conference...
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