



HOLDING SOME of the medieval instruments used in Sunday's concert are members of the Collegium Musicum from the University of Illinois. Instruments used in the concert included lutes, recorders, vihuelas, krumphorns, vielles, and two types of viola da gamba. Music played on these exotic instruments dated back to the 14th century.

Interviewed on 'Viewpoint'

Students Rap College Education

Mrs. Marie Otterbacher, MSU education supervisor, said her students indicated that college education is a "viewpoint" over WKAR. A student looks at the University's role of the discussion, MSU students their first several years to pursue their beliefs, according to John Barron, host of the program.

In topics from the purpose of education to campus conditions, the students generally concluded that both the cost of instruction and the rapid system led to superficial education. The level of student contribution to this education is merely the minimum and the rest, the students, said, is to be paid for by the taxpayer.

When questioned on the purpose of a university, Greenwell stated it should help evolve a total philosophy of life. "It should provide the springboard or key to finding your place in the scheme of things," he added.

Education should be a partnership, Miss Denton said. The instructor should lead or guide the way. The student should follow. However, there is where we usually fail.

Instructors should not be hired on the basis of their research or publications, but rather by their teaching ability, she said. "The student doesn't even have the right to decide if a class is doing him any good, due to compulsory class attendance," Thuma said.

Even deciding a major is taken from the student's shoulders. "Guidance tests tell you what you are best at and help you select a career which will demand the least of you," Miss Denton said.

Butler demands lift of nuclear test ban. WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John Marshall Butler (R-Md.) demanded today that the United States "face the realities of 1960" by resuming underground testing of nuclear weapons without further delay.

Does the United States dare to be so naive as to believe that the Soviets would really adhere to a test ban? he asked.

Ike Sends Congress Record Budget of 80 Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will send to Congress today a record peacetime budget of \$79,800,000,000 that he predicts will provide a \$1,200,000,000 surplus.

Sabotage Suspected In Crash

EX-CON SUSPECTED OF INSURANCE BID

DALLAS (AP)—Dr. Robert Spears' young wife said in an exclusive interview with KRLD today that if the 35-year-old naturopath were alive "he'd be here with me and the babies."

"No, sir," the tall, thin woman replied when asked if she had any reason to believe her husband, an ex-convict and accused abortionist, is alive.

Spears was listed as one of 42 persons killed when a National Airlines plane crashed Nov. 16 in the Gulf of Mexico. But an FBI investigator has hinted the plane might have been sabotaged—and that Spears had someone else take his seat aboard the flight so that his young wife would collect a large insurance policy.

Mrs. Spears' 10-month-old daughter Robin was crying as KRLD news director Eddie Barker interviewed the former Dallas secretary in the large, comfortably-furnished Spears home. Mrs. Spears, who appears to be in her mid-30s, had refused interviews yesterday on grounds the child was ill.

She consented to the interview on the advice of the family attorney, Charles Tessler of Dallas. A well known criminal attorney, Tessler once defended Spears on a Dallas abortion charge.

The FBI said the passenger listed as Spears, whose body was not recovered, may in reality have been William Allen Taylor, 60, Tampa, Fla. tire salesman and drinking companion of Spears. Taylor has been missing since the plane took off from Tampa for New Orleans.

Mrs. Spears was asked if there was anything which would lead her to believe her husband was not killed in the crash. "Nothing," she replied evenly. "I have a communication from the airlines that he was aboard the plane." Papers she had with her at the time, she said, included "an affidavit that he was on the plane and that his body was not recovered, and a listing of the passengers and all keyed to 'Jour de Fete'."

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In 1910 an eight-course dinner was an added attraction. Dinner also came with the price of the ticket in 1932. In 1939 the dance was small and informal.

In 1910 it became the most formal and biggest dance of the year.



INVITATIONS READING 'The Class of 1961, Michigan State University, Requests the Honor of Your Presence at Jour de Fete, Featuring...' are here being prepared and addressed by publicity committee members Bonnie Listello, Angie Napoli, Arnie Robert, and Retsy Woodward. The dance, a one-nighter this year, will be held Feb. 13.

1960 J-Hop to Feature Lester Lanin Orchestra

Indispensable to high society, Lester Lanin and his orchestra will play for debutantes and tuxedoed gentlemen, college varieties, at "Jour de Fete," 1960 J-Hop.

The annual dance will be held in the Aud, Saturday, February 13, from 8 pm-midnight.

That one night of sophisticated Lanin will provide continuous music, his trademark. The band will play without let-up, with the musicians taking their breaks on rotation. Lanin himself will spell the drummer or the pianist when break time comes.

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Heavy Snow Forecast For Michigan

By the Associated Press

A hefty storm, backing heavy snow and powerful winds, hit eastern Colorado in foothigh snow Sunday and then lumbered eastward toward the Great Lakes.

The storm skirted north-east out of New Mexico and Colorado, northwesterly winds increased in velocity to 30-50 miles an hour.

The forecast for the southeast lower Michigan area was of heavy snows which began last night and continuing today with a forecast accumulation of four inches or more by tonight.

Winds will be north to northwest, 15-25 miles per hour in this region. High today will be 20-25 following last night's low of 14-20.

The storm in the Texas panhandle—up to nine inches—came as a boon to ranchers needing moisture for their land. But the storm took the life of at least one person there. An elderly Amarillo woman became lost near her home and froze to death.

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"I would also expect the committee to explore the future role and capability of the Strategic Air Command as a result of the decision to curtail the B70 program," he added.

Russell said the closed-door testimony and questioning—because of military secrets involved—should result in an "overall appraisal of the nation's current and proposed defense in relation to the best official estimates available of the military potential of the Communist Bloc."

There have been sharp conflicts between public statements by President Eisenhower and Democratic senators about the wisdom of U.S. defenses, particularly in ocean-spanning ballistic missiles.

Britain Loses Portion Of Shrinking Empire

LONDON (AP)—Britain resumes tomorrow the now familiar process of slitting another piece of the empire.

This time it is Kenya, the East African colony that only five years ago was lashed by the bitter Mau Mau anti-white rebellion.

The problem is to devise a constitution to satisfy the territory's six million Africans without making the 66,000 white settlers feel they are being sacrificed.

2 Men Charged In Jewish Attack

NEW YORK (AP)—Two husky young men were charged today with attacking a party of six Jews in a diner in Queens. Two of those in the party were women.

Police said the two men, one a slumber and the other a factory worker, made anti-Semitic remarks when the six entered the diner Sunday, then struck a 59-year-old woman and one of her sons.

A melee ensued before police arrived. No one was seriously hurt.

Charged with assault were Peter Askeland, 22, and Anthony Huskins, 27. Both are six-footers.

They claimed in Queens Week-end Court that they would file counter charges of assault.

Accused Murderer Found Dead in Stream

FAIRFAX, Ala. (AP)—The body of a Negro charged with murdering a white man was found in a creek near Fairfax Saturday.

Ellis Ramsey was accused of the bludgeoning slaying of Jefferson Chambers, 71, who was found dead along with his daughter, Nella Jean Chambers.

Tourism Top Michigan Industry

State Highway-Tourist Relationship Cited

If Michigan is to survive as a tourist state, its highway system must be rapidly modernized or it will lose out to those states who provide these facilities, and the ease of travel they provide," John Mackie, commissioner of the Michigan State Highway Department, said.

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900 miles of four-lane divided highways which we hope to complete or have under contract in the state's current one-and-a-quarter billion dollar road building program will require about 40,000 acres of right of way, Mackie said.

These expressways will reach from Detroit to Chicago, Detroit to Muskegon, and from the Ohio State line to the Mackinac Bridge and beyond to Sault Ste. Marie.

In pointing out how a project of this magnitude can be built with the least interference to recreational areas and, if possible, to complement these areas, Mackie said there is much emphasis on greater liaison between the Highway and the State Conservation departments.

These new roads will have a tremendous effect on Michigan's recreational areas. The roads are designed to carry three times the traffic, twice as fast, and almost five times as safely as existing roads.

The new road system will bring 40 million Americans within one day's drive of the Mackinac Bridge.

It will bring the populous areas of lower Michigan two hours closer to the Upper Peninsula, he said.

"I predict tourist travel will increase by almost 50 percent in Michigan in the first full year the system is in operation, starting in 1962. In that year we can expect tourist expenditures in Michigan to reach over the 800-million dollar mark, and reach a billion dollars shortly thereafter," Mackie said.

These increased tourist volumes in northern Michigan, he said, will require new emphasis on conservation of natural resources and increased support of conservation programs.

After the arterial expressway program is finished, the department will place new emphasis on development of scenic shoreline and feeder routes which in-

Police Director Named to Board

Arthur Brandstatter, director of the School of Police Administration and the Department of Public Safety at Michigan State, has been named to the advisory board of the Military Police Association, Inc.

The Military Police Association is a nonprofit organization whose purpose is to advance the science and art of police administration and crime prevention.

Professor Brandstatter joined the MSU staff in 1946. He has served as a consultant to the public safety division of the High Commissioner's office for Germany and as a consultant to the Governmental Affairs Institute and the Treasury Department in Washington, D.C.

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'Big Brother' Plan Deserves Support

AUSG, through its international cooperation committee, recently organized a foreign student orientation plan.

The Americans would aid the foreign students with all the problems usually encountered by new students as well as those peculiar to people from outside the country.

Students who participate in the program will be chosen on the basis of applications they submit.

THE PROGRAM will depend on students applying for positions as "brothers" or "sisters." If a sufficient number of qualified people support the project, it will undoubtedly succeed.

And if it does succeed, there can be little doubt that it will not only aid the foreign student, but will also contribute to a closer relationship between native and foreign students.

At present there is too little mixture between the two groups, both of which have much to learn from the other. Such friendships would be interesting and enlightening to both parties, since there is really no better way to learn the culture, geography and history of other lands.

CLOSE ACQUAINTANCES would learn more than textbook facts. Here would be the mutual exchange of values—the intermingling of two ways of thinking.

Such understanding will do more to achieve international peace than 20 summit talks.

To make it a truly international project, "brothers" and "sisters" should not be limited to Americans. Foreign students who have been here for several years have much to contribute. They not only represent America, but their native land as well.

We hope that MSU students will not consider this just another project to join. We hope, instead, that people will consider it a duty and privilege to be a member of such a program.

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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.



Defense Loan Recipient Hits AUSG Protest of Loyalty Oath

Letters to the Editor: The plea for response from those wanting to protest having to sign the loyalty affidavit in connection with the National Defense Education Act is heard.

Capitol Comment: Cash Crisis May Result In Government Remedies

Michigan's cash crisis "cloud" may have its silver lining. Politicians and citizens have apparently become aroused enough by the state political picture that they are determined to improve its structure.

Irish Gent Puts Brain To Work

NEW YORK (AP) — An Irish scholar with a good memory and a homemade printing press has become a one-man headache for the big New York Public Library.

The scholar, Peter Kavanagh, who holds a doctorate from Trinity College, Dublin, has published a volume of excerpts from the correspondence of John Quinn, early American patron of artists and writers.

Quinn is the absolute key to the 20th century art and literature, as far as one man can be a key. Yet he's totally forgotten.

Still Others Criticize AUSG, Too: We should AUSG declare loyalty oaths in connection with the government loan program.

Life Can Be . . .

Humorous cartoon strip with dialogue bubbles.

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NEW SILVER 'STRIKE' RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A new "silver strike" was reported in Riverton recently. But it wasn't a new mine — just an accident.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS advertisement listing various services like automotive, for sale, and housing.

FOR SALE advertisement listing various items like a 1964 Plymouth convertible, a 1963 Pontiac station wagon, and a 1967 Volvo cherry red.

FOR SALE advertisement listing a shop at Frandor Park and a house at North Pennsylvania.

SERVICE advertisement listing various services like typing, laundry, and insurance.

Sahara Desert Scene of Blast

France Tests New Atomic Bomb

PARIS (AP)—France Sunday restricted air traffic over the Sahara Desert—amid indications she is ready to trigger a blast showing this country has joined the atomic club.

The defense ministry said that beginning tomorrow airliners should stay clear of the zone around Reggane, one of the Touat Oases in central Algeria about 600 miles from the nearest Mediterranean coast and about the same distance from the nearest point on the Atlantic.

Over the rest of the French Sahara, commercial flights were advised to remain about 10,000 feet, avoid certain other areas and keep in radio contact with French authorities. Airlines flying over the Sahara—mostly French and British—were warned on Dec. 31 that the restrictions could be expected on 12 hours notice.

The communiqué made no reference to atomic explosions. It said only that "a certain number of exercises" would take place in the desert. However, there have been indications that France was about ready to test an atomic device and thus join the atomic powers—Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Defense Minister Jacques Soustelle, also charged with atomic affairs, visited Reggane last week. President Charles De Gaulle also called into session last week the rarely convened National Defense Committee, which was widely reported to have discussed atomic business.

The French warning came on the third day of the month in which Russia has announced she will be firing powerful new rockets, built to reach distant

planets, into an area of the Central Pacific southwest of the Hawaiian Islands.

The Soviet announcement on Jan. 7 said the first tests of these missiles—minus the final stage—could be expected in the month beginning Jan. 15. No tests have yet been reported.

The final stage might be a spaceship, man-bearing satellite capsule, or the "fantastic" weapon which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has since announced is up the sleeve of Soviet scientists.

DeGaulle's Opposition Increases

PARIS (AP)—President Charles De Gaulle, who started his seven-year term with the support of most political parties, soon may find himself with only avowed Gaullists in his government.

In one year there have been six changes in the cabinet. He has lost the backing of two of the most influential politicians in France today—Conservative ex-Premier Antoine Pinay and Socialist ex-Premier Guy Mollet.

Mollet, who served De Gaulle as Vice Premier when the general was Premier before becoming Chief of State, has led his Socialists to open opposition.

Last week Mollet criticized De Gaulle's go-it-alone attitude toward NATO military integration. Further, he was bitterly offended by the way the government tampered through a bill to subsidize Catholic schools in the face of Socialist and other opposition.

Pinay says he is retiring from political life after being kicked out as Finance Minister last week.

Most of Pinay's independent party are believed ready to quit the Congress in March. In that case, they would form a new rightist opposition to what Pinay considers to be a leftward swing in government.

The Christian Democrats are getting increasingly unhappy at the prospect of finding themselves alone in uneasy tete-a-tete with only Gaullists and nonparty technicians in the Cabinet. Some observers think it only a matter of time before they pull out too.

The departure of all those could strip De Gaulle to a bare majority of staunch Gaullists in the 322-man assembly. This would seriously hurt his prestige even though he retains control in the Assembly.

The French announcement was made four days after Khrushchev warned of "the consequences if any state resumed nuclear tests."

The other nuclear powers would be compelled to follow suit. This would trigger off again an unbridled race in the testing of nuclear weapons, he told the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, Thursday in announcing a one-third cut in military manpower. The defense gap, he said, would be made up with nuclear and missile weapons.

Britain, the United States and Russia have been observing a moratorium on nuclear tests for more than a year while negotiations at Geneva went on for a treaty banning them. In an effort to put pressure on the Russians to agree to control machinery, however, President Eisenhower announced at the year-end that the United States is free to resume tests at any time after due notice.

The French announcement said the new regulations over the Sahara would be in effect "for the months to come."

There was no indication when the test would come, but there was speculation the French were waiting only for favorable weather. The test might be either of an actual bomb or a device too bulky to be a practical weapon.

The French government has assured the world, especially Africans, that the test would be carried out under such conditions as to minimize the dangers of radioactive fall-out.

An Asian-African resolution against France's plan for a test in the Sahara was adopted by the U.N. Assembly last Nov. 20.

Another resolution, sponsored by 24 Asian-African nations, calling on all nations to hold up nuclear tests while the Geneva negotiations are on, was adopted Nov. 21 on a 80-1 roll call with only France voting against.

MSU Duo Admits Polio Fund Theft

Two MSU students were arrested Friday when they turned themselves in to East Lansing police for stealing a polio can from MacDonal's Drive-In in Lansing Thursday night.

Walter Archer Jr., 23, Birmingham junior, and Roger Garrett, 21, Grosse Pointe sophomore, were turned over to Lansing police.

Both men were charged with simple larceny, and \$30 and released, according to Lansing police.

Organization Discloses Term Slate

The International Club, long an active organization on the Michigan State campus, has prepared a slate of activities and speakers for the Winter Term.

The next scheduled meeting, January 22, will feature a panel discussion on the topic, "Was the Eisenhower Tour in Asia Successful?" The panel will be composed of foreign students and of faculty members.

In the following weeks Michigan State will be host to several foreign dignitaries who will address the International Club.

Among those invited to MSU are Mr. Shaul Ramati, consul of Israel in Chicago, Mr. A. Faten of the Embassy of Pakistan in Washington, D.C., Mr. Jacek Machowski, Counsellor of Poland's Permanent Mission to the United Nations, and Mr. Tengku Ngah Mohamed, Counsellor of the Embassy of the Federation of Malaya. Each will deliver an address on his respective nation.

On the MSU United Nations scene, the General Assembly adopted a constitution Friday.

Several amendments were proposed by students representing the countries of Germany, Iran, Iraq, India, Pakistan, and the United States. These proposals were dealt with by the members present.

A good deal of satisfaction was expressed by UN members concerning the ratification of the constitution, a major undertaking of the student UN.

'New Voice' Prof Set for Defense Of British Author

Prof. Hazard Adams of the department of English will speak on the British novelist Joyce Cary in 31 Union Wednesday night at 7:30.

This is the third in a series of lectures on New Voices in Contemporary Literature, jointly sponsored by the Union Board and the department of English.

The two previous speakers were Professors Bernard Duffey and Sam Baskett.

Prof. Adams will defend Cary's position as one of the major novelists of the twentieth century and will stress particularly his best known work, "The Horse's Mouth," and later works.

He will also deal with Cary's ideas about literature in general, and the novel in particular. Prof. Adams will take issue with many critics who have written of Cary as a minor talent.

The next lecture in the series will be delivered by Professor John Waite on the popular dramatist Tennessee Williams, author of "Streetcar of Desire," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," and other popular successes on Broadway, and in the movies.

Auditions Thursday For News Reporters

Auditions for student news reporters on WMSB TV will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the studio newsroom. Positions open are for one and possibly two student helpers. Rob Downey, news editor of MSU radio and television, said.

Students applying must have air personality and some television background.

License Called Safety Force

"Driver licensing is a practical way to remove from the highway those drivers who do not regard the safety of others."

Mr. Milo Chalfant, instructor in the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, told this to leaders of the National Home Demonstration Council at Kellogg Center Thursday.

"An adequate driver licensing law, properly administered and rigidly enforced, is the most economical and productive device available to public officials for traffic accident prevention," said Mr. Chalfant.

Responsibility of the courts was the topic of panel member, Judge William Wise, legal counsel to the Highway Traffic Safety Center.

"The court must emphasize that safety is a continuing effort by all drivers, if success is to be attained in reducing the tremendous number of deaths and the impressive amount of damages on the highways of our states and nation," Judge Wise said.

Poor drivers are now sent to school by the courts to learn about the laws and how to improve their driving. The County Traffic Safety Schools are doing their part in rehabilitating bad drivers, William Mann, professor in the Department of Teacher Education, told the council.

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Tank Squad Sinks Iowa: Eight Records Broken

With butterfly swimmer Carl Shaar stealing the show, the Spartan tankers rolled to victory over Iowa, 70-51, Saturday in the IM pool.

The sophomore broke the 1946 200-yard dual meet record and his own 2:09.7 pool record time, which he set at the Iowa State meet the preceding week. With his 2:08.4 performance in the 200-yard butterfly, Shaar's 26.99 performance came through with more record breaking performance than Dennis Bruening's cracked case. Frank Moroney's dual meet record of 2:24.7 with his 2:24.7 time in the 200-yard breaststroke. Modine did not swim in this event, 8:14 day.

Larry Jones also broke the pool record he had set in the earlier dual meet with his 5:11 time in the 100-yard freestyle. The MSU medley relay of Ron Gage, Modine, Shaar and Jones cut the dual meet record by over five and a half seconds in a 2:52.2 time.

Dick Brackett was a double winner again with his first in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle. Ron Wellfare gave MSU a first in diving. The eighth MSU victory was given to the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Dave Diest, Dick Blazewski, Juergen Matt and Jones.

All three of Iowa's first established records, Bill Meyer's 3:32.2 50-yard freestyle, time broke the pool record, Clark Mitchell's 2:11.0 in the 200-yard individual medley cracked the dual meet mark and Les Cullen's 2:10.0 in the 200-yard breaststroke sliced the 1933 dual meet record.

Though Modine didn't swim in his individual event, his performance in the medley relay spelled the difference in that race. As the second swimmer, he was behind Iowa's man, Howard Heid, but he evened the distance.

Blazewski pushed Brackett in the 220-yard freestyle, and edged a close second, Chantree Johnson, and Iowa's Binky Washington, had a close race the second behind Brackett in the 440 yard Johnson just edged Washington out.

The two sophomore divers, Wellfare and John Walker, competed against Harkey, Bob McNamee, getting first and second place, but senior diver, Jerry Chaubek, diving as an extra and therefore not having his score included, actually had a better day on the board than those who scored.

West Wins Pro Bowl Tilt, 38-21

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The West, powered by record-smashing Johnny Unitas and Paul Hornung, Sunday beat the East, 38-21, in the 10th annual Pro Bowl game.

A crowd of 36,876 fans in Memorial Coliseum saw the Baltimore Colts' quarterback and the Green Bay Packer ace join to overwhelm the Eastern All Stars.

Unitas, named the game's most valuable player, tossed three touchdown passes to break the all-time Pro Bowl record of two, held by several stars of previous games.

Hornung, who scored 11 points, broke the all-time personal record. He, with five conversions, also broke the old record of four held by Lou Groza.

It was a day of record smashing for the Westeners.

The team score of 38 points broke the 1936 record of 31 points established by East.



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Heron, Stredler Spartan Soccer Players All-American Selections

High-scoring Spartan forwards Cecil Heron and Erich Stredler Saturday were named to first string berths on the 1959 Wheaties All-American soccer team.

MSU left wing Bruce Okine received honorable mention. Announcement of the dream squads was made at the National Soccer Coaches Assn. annual All-American banquet in New York City.

Heron, who will graduate this year after only one season of Michigan State soccer, broke the school individual season scoring record by bagging 19 goals and not being shut out in one of State's nine games.

The 30-year-old former Jamaican was noted for his deceptive head shot, with which he scored a number of goals from his center forward position.

Stredler, who played the inside left position flanking Heron, tied the old 12-goal season record (Al Sarrja, 1956) left tail and threatens to top Sarrja's three-year high of 31 points.

With a season to play, Stredler has 23, but is aided by the fact that he will play some four games more than Sarrja over his three years because of larger soccer schedules.

Stredler is recognized as possessing the strongest foot on the team and is automatically called upon to blast in penalty shots when they are awarded to State.

The Midwest, one of soccer's pioneer regions, placed five men on the 11-member first team. Penn College (Cleveland) added a pair to MSU's two representatives and St. Louis University contributed one.

First and second teams of one man per position were named, plus a 33-man honorable mention squad.

Both Heron and Stredler were 1959 All-Midwest choices on the first team. Okine and Spartans Gerhardt Greer, a fullback, and George Sepecky, a halfback, made honorable mention. Stredler was also All Midwest in 1958 as a sophomore.

'Oldsters' Battle With 'Youngsters'

McCoy, Hedden Bolster Alumni

The second annual Old Timers basketball game will bring back bright memories of Spartan teams of the past on Tuesday evening at Jenison Fieldhouse. Names such as McCoy, Hedden, Ayala, Quiggle, Carey and many other stars of the past decade will again be heard.

Their chances of accomplishing such a feat are quite a bit greater than they were given last year when they forged the Big 10 champions into overtime before bowing, 63-56. This year, with the addition of Julius McCoy to the alumni roster, the Old Timers should be stronger.

The starting lineup that the "old boys" could throw at Fordy Anderson's midgets consists of the following players: Julius McCoy, the all-time scoring champ for MSU, holder of the single game high total of 45, season high of 600 and career high of 1,377; Larry Hedden, five All Big 10 forward and player on both of MSU's conference champion teams.

Bob Armstrong, who has played with the Philadelphia Warriors and the Globetrotters since graduation will be at center; All-American Jack Quiggle will be at one of the guard positions, and Ricky Ayala, pint-sized ball handler will be at the other guard spot.

Others who will see action as the Old Timers try to keep pace with the varsity are George Ferguson, captain of the 1957 Big 10 champs; Duane Peterson, All-American Bob Carey, Jim Stauffer, Walt Godfrey, Erik Purseth, WITS disc jockey, and Bob Devenny.

MSU's varsity will not be at full strength for the contest as Lance Olson and Dave Scott, injured in Saturday's game with Illinois, and will not be ready to play by Tuesday night.

At present, the Old Timers are without a coach, as Ben Van Alstyne, former Spartan coach, is under his wife's orders not to participate. He admits that he couldn't take another exciting game like last year.

Game time will be 8 p.m. All seats are general admission with students and children admitted for 50 cents, adults, a dollar.

ANDRE LACOSTE breaks past the last U of M defender on his way to scoring the final goal of State's 4-2 upset victory over the Wolverines Saturday night. It was the Spartan's second victory for the season.

Pucksters Stop U-M, Avenge 6-1 Defeat

Hockey Shorts

Michigan State's hockey team avenged its 6-1 Friday night loss to Michigan by whipping the same Wolverines here Saturday evening, 4-2.

As a roaring crowd of 2,275 looked on, the Spartans snapped a tight 2-2 tie in the first period with single goals by Real Turcotte and Andre Lacoste.

Only 22 seconds were gone in the final period when Turcotte picked up a loose puck in front of the Michigan net and fired it past Wolverine goalie Jim Coyle for the go-ahead goal. Lacoste connected at 17:23 when he skated in alone from the Michigan blue line, faked Coyle to the right, and hit the lower left-hand corner to complete the scoring.

These tallies capped a fine comeback effort by the Spartans after they had trailed Michigan in the first period, 2-1.

State had taken the lead early in the game when defenseman Mel Christofferson hit on a screen shot at 1:15 with assists from Terry Moroney and Claude Fournel.

Michigan came right back at 3:10 of the first period when center Bill Kelley knotted the contest after taking a beautiful pass from wingman Dale MacDonald who had entered the puck from behind the State net. The Wolverines went ahead at 12:45 when Joe Lungbaum, skated in on the left from State's blue line and slipped the puck past goalie Elfon Van Spybrock.

The Spartans tied it up a minute and three seconds later. During a wild scramble in front wingman Al Checcho skated from behind the net, found the loose puck near the right post, and poked it past Coyle.

The second period was scoreless.

Van Spybrock played his outstanding game of the year and staked out 31 shots. Several times Michigan went broke in on him all alone but failed to beat the 150-pound senior.

Bob Norman, Ed Orzyko, and Jack Foote provided Van Spybrock with a fine display of defensive screens and hard body checking to cut down on the effectiveness of the M rushes.

Coach Amo Besonne said, "It was our finest effort of the year, although last night we played a fine game but didn't get any breaks. These kids really wanted to win tonight (Saturday)."

Fournel got State's lone goal in the Friday night encounter, with Turcotte and Moroney picking up assists. This happened in the first period, 2-9-1 for the season. The Wolverines are 4-2 in conference play and 9-3 overall.

Pistons 115, Royals 110

DETROIT (AP)—Sinking seven straight free throws to break up a 106-106 tie, the Detroit Pistons went on to beat the Cincinnati Royals 115-110 in a National Basketball Assn. game here Sunday.

It was Detroit's third straight victory and the Pistons cemented their hold on second place in the Western Division.

The teams battled on a see-saw basis during most of the game. Detroit held a 29-26 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 55-53 advantage at half-time.

In the third quarter the lead changed hands no less than 20 times and was tied on nine occasions as the Royals forged to a 90-86 lead.

Early in the fourth quarter Cincinnati upped the margin to eight points, but in short order Detroit hit for 10 straight points to regain the lead at 97-95.

After the lead had changed four more times, the teams found themselves deadlocked 106-106 all before Bailey Howell sank a free throw to put Detroit ahead for keeps.

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Cl. 6 Emmott 1-4		Gym II
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Cagers Slip, 96-88, 2nd Half Rally Fails

Walker, Olson Score 58; Illinois Defense Outstanding

Michigan State's midget cagers just couldn't stop a well balanced Illinois scoring attack Saturday afternoon at Champaign, with all their hustling, as they lost 96-88.

The Spartan quintet trailed by 10 points at the halfway mark, but fought back in the final period to take the lead for a short period, 72-70.

Coach Forde Anderson seemed disappointed yet optimistic Sunday afternoon. "We are naturally very disappointed about losing, we tried our best, but we just didn't have enough answers."

Anderson added, "The big thing that hurt us was when we made that great rally in the second half. We went ahead by two points, 72-70. I felt that if we could have gotten the ball, we would have gone into a special offense, and won the game."

Anderson also commented on the superb job of defense the Illinois squad did. The defensive action was good but Anderson considered their shooting phenomenal. They had a 46 percent shooting average as compared with State's 39.

Considering the fineness and quality of our squad, I think we did the best job they could have done," said Anderson.

College Unbeatens Fall; Bradley Tops Cincinnati

If you're keeping tabs on major college basketball's unbeaten teams you'll have to take it or forget it. Not one is left now that Bradley and West Virginia have put a crashing climax to a week of streak snapping.

Home court fixers, a black cat and some sharp basketball took care Cincinnati, despite 44 points by All-America Oscar Robertson, and Villanova Saturday night. Bradley's Braves, unknocked the nation's longest unbeaten streak at 14 with a 91-80 decision over Cincinnati's Bearcats, top ranked in the Associated Press Poll, and West Virginia tumbled ninth-ranked Villanova 89-81.

The Saturday splurge by fourth-ranked Bradley (12-1) and third-ranked West Virginia (13-1) erased the last of the major unbeaten streaks after Southern Methodist had disposed of Texas A & M, ranked eighth, and Syracuse had knocked off Louisiana State in the week.

Cincinnati, now 13-1, and Villanova (10-1) were the only unbeaten among the top 10 Saturday. But 11th-ranked St. Louis was upset 37-35 at Drake, and 12th-ranked Wake Forest was surprised at North Carolina State 31-45.

Bradley, using varied defenses against Robertson without success, ran its home court string to 11 while avenging its lone loss, an 86-71 decision at Cincinnati. Sophomore Chet Walker's lay-up with 38 seconds left put the Braves ahead 89-88, and after a miss-step by Robertson, two free throws by Mike Owens with 13 seconds remaining put away Bradley's sixth straight victory.

The Bearcats, winless in three years at Bradley and snubbing an elite although playing without the injured Bob Wiesenhahn, had the ball with 27 seconds remaining but Robertson stepped out of bounds pivoting for a shot. Moments later, Owens clinched it.

Bradley overcame Robertson's scoring with the three-man sniping of Walker, who scored 28. Alpha Saunders (22) and Billy Joe Mason (21). The Big O, now just 95 points shy of a major college career scoring record, broke Walker's Bradley fieldhouse record of 44 with an unchallenged lay-up just before the gun sounded.

The black cat? Whether a Bradley plant or not, one was found in the Cincinnati dressing room.

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Over OSU, 85-27

MSU Gymnasts Romp

Michigan State's gymnastics team downed Ohio State 85-27, in its first Big 10 meet this season.

The Spartans captured all first place points and gave up only two second places to OSU. Michigan State was led by John Daniels, a returning letterman, who was on top in the free exercises and in the tumbling competition. He gave an excellent display of talent in both events.

Steve Johnson was first place in the rebound tumbling beating Tom Gouff of Ohio State by 1/2 point. Bob Demel and Gian Broush tied for first in the side horse display with 80 points each.

The horizontal bar competition was won by Stan Tarshis, who gave a tremendous exhibition of talent. Capt. Angie Festa placed third, executing the most difficult dismount from the bar with perfect skill.

The parallel bars competition was very close with Hal Short winning over Larry Bassett by only 1/2 point. Bassett chipped a bone in his hand while performing on the bars and will be out of action for three weeks.

Festa placed first on the still rings, which is said to be the most difficult of all events to master, while MSU's Durkee tied for second with Ohio State's Bob Donaldson.

In tumbling, second place was Tom Gouff of OSU tied with Chuck Thompson of MSU, who suffered an injured wrist when he fell through the trampoline.

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Matmen Pin Illini, 22-5

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Saturday they turned three Illinois handouts into advantages for themselves and swept to a decisive 22-5 victory.

The Illini were 200-100 out of their best wrestlers, Bob Salato and Pat Kelly, who quit early in the season. Prior to the match they also lost their two starters in the 147 lb. and 142 lb. classes due to a knee injury and a sprain of the hip.

"We've been rather fortunate to be able to take advantage of the other team's mistakes," said head coach Fenley Collins, "but we own most of our present success to a strong desire to wrestle and aggressiveness."

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Max Munday, another Bowling Green swimmer, placed first in the 50 yard freestyle. Bowling Green also captured first place in the 200 yard medley relay. The team was Don Davis, Wainwright and Giesmer.

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Max had an interview with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Los Angeles. "I was offered a position in transmission engineering," he says. "It sounded great—but I really thought of it as a 'temporary' thing until I could get into television."

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Officer Selection Team Visits MSU

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'Worst Blizzard' Hits Near Japan

TOKYO (AP)—The season's worst blizzard hit northern Japan and Kankoum Sunday, piling snow and causing distress to many ships and bringing death to at least 10 persons.

National Honorary To Hold Open Smoker

Kappa Alpha Mu, photojournalism honorary, announced an open rush smoker at 7:30 tonight in room 301 Student Services building.

Ticket Sales Begin Tuesday for U-I

Student ticket distribution for University Concert Series, Chicago Opera Ballet, will begin Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Square.

Col. Munson to Award Army Commendations

Brigadier General, East Lansing, Michigan, and William Durrell, Harbort, N.Y. senior, will be presented with Army ROTC Distinguished Military Service Awards today by Col. Meritt Munson, head of military science at MSU.



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Old Treasure Found in Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A treasure of antiquities found in the Cairo Museum basement is the only collection showing all the splendor of the ancient Pharaohs, the chief curator said Sunday.

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