

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, it remains neutral in all matters which would drive a wedge between the two. It is not a profit-making enterprise and its sole purpose is to provide news to the students of Michigan State University. It is a member of the Associated Press, United Daily Press and Associated College Press.

Vol. 51, No. 124 Monday, January 25, 1960 Page Two

Low-Budget Dance: The Modern Trend

IS IT WORTH IT?

Following the apparent success of Friday's Winterland Whirl, a somewhat new venture in low budget big dances undertaken by the Veterans Assn., the question arises: whether Michigan State really wants and will it continue to support the lavish proms, e.g. the J-Hop?

We already have heard the first grumbles about J-Hop ticket cost (\$6.75 per couple this year, a slight raise over last) and policy in conducting the dance.

Popular complaints concern the costly importation of big name orchestras for the big dance and the formal only stipulation which came with the one-day J-Hop idea.

Offering name band entertainment and a choice of formal or semi-formal nights, J-Hop lost its shirt, hence the one-night stand this winter.

Friday's Whirl, on the other hand, appears to have been quite successful, at a cost of \$2.50 per couple. Music was by an unknown but capable group, intermission entertainment was donated by International Club and favors were not skipped on. Outside of some sentiment that the intermission show could have been cut shorter (although the type of entertainment was well received) most of the customers were happy.

AND, DESPITE THE FACT that the downtown Lansing location of the affair was not as easily accessible as the Aud or other campus location, Vets representatives considered it a success. Which means, we assume, that they made money.

Club spokesmen were hesitant to release attendance figures, but 300 or more couples is a close guess.

Low cost and a quality of entertainment not drastically inferior to the all-out campus dances seem to have been keys to the informal Whirl's success, especially to the large married student colony, where recreation is still in style but where mamas and poppas are more likely to think twice before shelling out for tux rental, and tickets whose value could also represent next week's groceries.

If a Whirl-type dance were held on campus where a carless bean was not at a great disadvantage, would attendance figures show even more vividly that the old tradition of shoot-the-wad is giving way to quality recreation on a budget?

It might become the big dance of the year in terms of students served as well as in title.

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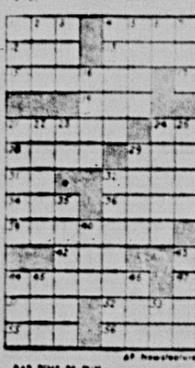
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tennis racket
4 Checks
8 Raven's note
12 Avial
13 Rectangular jewel
14 Fast
15 Worst of old horses
16 King
17 Minimum
18 Sturdy tree
20 To no
21 Neglect
24 Dialect
28 Atticlike space
29 Hall
30 Consume
31 By
32 To extend over

DOWN
3 East
6 Spat
10 Spat
16 Baking compartment
17 Edible
23 Criticized severely
25 Rolling
41 Movable
42 Hilarious
43 Branch of the bank
44 Fee
45 Remorse
46 Clasp
47 Dusk
48 Fruit
49 Angel
50 Felt
51 Snow
52 No profit



SOLUTION TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN
1. Numb
2. Repeat
3. Light
4. Tarp
5. Dusk
6. Fruit
7. Angel
8. Felt
9. Snow
10. No profit

ACROSS
11. Quaker
12. Tarp
13. Repeat
14. Tarp
15. Dusk
16. Fruit
17. Angel
18. Felt
19. Snow
20. No profit

"Now It's Just A Question Of Whose Kind Of Peace"



State Eyes Nebraska

Political Radiation Assessed After Unicameral Bombshell

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of five articles dealing with the feasibility of a one-house legislature system for the state of Michigan.

By LYN SHEPARD

The Legislature from Michigan's 1960 Operation Bombshell has now had a chance to settle. From this point the process for political radiation will begin.

The Bomb—a proposal to reorganize the state legislative process by adopting the one-house system of Nebraska—exploded two weeks ago when a study committee recommended its plan to the Democratic State Central Committee.

Pandemonium broke loose as capital newsmen staged a frantic run on textis politics that Sunday afternoon so that come Monday morning they would be set to query the professional politicians on things unicameral.

Over Monday morning they found the cramming exercise could have waited. No one could have known less about Nebraska's unicameral legislature than the pros in Lansing. Happily for newsmen, this didn't thwart the learned salons entirely or at all, for that matter.

From what I've heard, it hasn't been too satisfactory in Nebraska, a one high-ranking lawmaker commented. Who he heard say what somehow missed publication.

Much else was said and faithfully reported, almost wholly in opposition to the one-house idea. Curiously all the "anti" arguments originated within the ranks of 1959's battle-scarred tax-minded legislative veterans.

But now that the initial shock of the single-house proposal has had a chance to wear off, a few "good government" reformers who had seen a need for legislative reapportionment are giving the Nebraska plan a careful, serious scrutinizing.

Politically, after what must have been the most chaotic session in the state's legislative history, the time is ripe for drastic reform.

It now appears that Gov. G. Mennen Williams will place his weight behind the one-house cause, although he will have trouble selling it to legislators within his party.

The state is still waiting to hear of American Motors President George Romney's reaction to the idea. If Romney, as chairman of the Citizens for Michigan committee, happens to join the unicameral forces, the clamor for change could reach the major issue stage by election time.

This prospect makes a non-partisan appraisal of the Nebraska system a necessity. Citizens will want to know how successful the one-house system really has been in Nebraska. They will also have to consider whether a system which may serve an agrarian Great Plains state could also serve the more complex economic needs of a highly-industrialized Midwestern state.

The first of these questions will be discussed in the second installment of this series Tuesday.

Capitol Comment

AFL-CIO Chief Objects To 'Con-Con' Petition

By JOAN DEPPA

Michigan politicians are trying to recover today from a busy, busy and somewhat amazing weekend.

After assisting in the delivery of the President's inaugural party Friday, Governor G. Mennen Williams joined other Democratic presidential hopefuls in Washington, D.C. for the 1960 kick-off of his party's campaign.

While the governor tended to his pocket, August (Gus) Scholle, Michigan AFL-CIO president, waited patiently and then impatiently in the chief executive's office.

Scholle wanted to talk about his objections to the constitutional convention petition Williams signed Wednesday.

The petition, being circulated by the League of Women Voters of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce, contains a compromise proposal for electing the convention which would give the constitutional body an advisory, non-binding role in the present constitutional process.

Scholle feels the compromise embodied in the petition being circulated by the League of Women Voters and the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce is a compromise of Democratic party principles.

The petition proposes to elect one convention delegate for each senate and house member rather than electing three delegates from each of the 34 senatorial districts as set forth in Michigan's constitution.

Scholle, whose suit to force re-apportionment of the state senate is presently before the Michigan Supreme Court, thinks the governor should stand firm on the principles of absolute proportional representation.

George Romney, head of Citizens for Michigan and president of American Motors corporation, told members of his CFB organization that this was a sign that Williams was breaking his tie with labor.

Actually it is more likely that

Part-Time Workers Total 7,144

Student workers are big business. More than \$1,856,000 was paid out to 7,144 students working for the university on a part-time basis in 1959. This was an average of \$260 each.

A great deal of the students are working part of their way through college, according to Merrill Pierson, assistant treasurer in the university business office.

As many as 3,500 students work during the peak employment periods, at registration. The normal weekly employment is between 2,500 and 3,000, with these steady workers taking home the bulk of the nearly two million dollars the payroll office gives out yearly to undergraduates.

Graduate students, assistants, and full-time workers taking less than 12 credits are not included in the total.

Most of the students are paid on a wage scale set by the State Board of Trustees, which varies from 95 cents an hour, the starting salary, to \$1.05, the most paid under normal conditions.

While this does not measure up to wages paid to full-time help doing comparable jobs outside the university, it compares favorably with part-time wages for the same jobs, Pierson said.

Students earn 85 cents per hour for the first term of work. After the completion of one term of employment, if the student's work is satisfactory and he has worked at least 100 hours during the term, he may be given an increase in pay to \$1.00 per hour for the second term.

If he completes the second term and returns for a third, he may be granted a raise to \$1.05. The same conditions that govern the raise in the second term also apply to this raise.

Students cannot normally earn more than the \$1.05 maximum.

Students who are doing skilled work where the regular pay for part-time jobs is more than the university maximum, students who have more than a usual amount of responsibility, such as those in a supervisory capacity, and students who are doing specialized work in research or who are assisting an instructor in the field of their major, may apply for an increased rate.

Students are limited to a maximum of 20 hours a week on campus jobs. A student may obtain permission to work more hours, however, by having his immediate supervisor request permission from the Dean of Students' office.

In most cases, the permission will be granted if the student has a two-point average or above.

The written request should be submitted in duplicate. One copy of the form is retained in the Dean's records, and the other is sent to the payroll division, which then will pass payment for more than the maximum hours of work.

The wages paid student laborers on campus were originally determined by the cost of room and board. Early in the history of the university, the rate was close to ten cents an hour. This was slowly raised over the years as living costs went up.

The theory was that three hours of work a day would pay for the student's costs of meals and rooming. This is not clearly followed today, working the maximum of 20 hours a week, a student can earn \$180 a term. The costs of room and board in a university residence hall is \$235 a term.

The wage rate is likely to go up when the cost of living increases over a long period of time, but it is not required to do so. Today, working merely helps to defray the cost of education, rather than allowing payment in full.

Life Can Be . . .

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)—Pedro Calaviz found the city park is a risky place to flash money. He was counting his money on a park bench and had reached 175 when a man grabbed the bankroll and sprinted off.

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Hockey Pucks - \$1.39. Ski Shoes (Alps) \$2.99 100's 12
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Skiwear Salt - 100's \$1.49. 100's \$1.89 100's 12
Polar Pat Ice Shanty 100's 12
Military Insignia 100's 12

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8 p.m., 921B Cherry Lane
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SNO-CAPS
7 p.m., Music Building

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Night Editor: Bill Kielman
Assistant: George Ann Bauer
Wire Editor: Bob Tuck



'Bumper Pusher' Attacked Signs Show Unwanted Driver

Passing a car on the highway by a maneuver to be undertaken always with extreme caution, executed improperly, or carelessly, it leads to ditching, side-swiping, or head-on collisions. Since it's often associated with cutting too closely, or cutting in too sharply, the improper maneuver is one of the violations charged to the "Bumper Pusher." He's the unwanted driver who is the target of this month's traffic safety poster campaign sponsored by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Police officials point out that much needless passing is done by most drivers. Besides gaining little time, frequent passing leads to weariness, irritation and risk-taking.

The traffic engineer, who has studied the problem of highway efficiency, knows there is a more efficient and rapid flow of traffic, if the cars stay reasonably in line at a uniform speed.

When passing a car on a street or highway, motorists have a right-of-way guide which is placed at railroad crossings, curves and hills. In the city, a safe sight distance includes a recognition of how close the next intersecting street or alley which can produce cross traffic. Passing at or near an intersection is always dangerous.

On the highway, the safe distance required for passing will depend on the speed of all traffic in the area—not just the speed of the car being passed. The higher the speed of all traffic, the longer is the sight distance the driver requires in order to determine his proper passing distance.

The minimum sight distance required for passing, as recommended by safety authorities, is 1,600 ft. at a speed of 50 miles an hour. If another car is coming from the opposite direction, the passing driver will require still more clear sight distance—and space, because the approaching car is also eating up distance.

To begin a passing maneuver, most drivers will edge up as closely as possible to the car ahead on the assumption that they can more readily swing around when a passing opportunity is presented.

But the error in this assumption is that they cannot see far enough ahead, because their view is obstructed by the car ahead. Such a driver doesn't begin to consider sight distance until he has actually begun his passing maneuver—and by then it's often too late.

A car approaching in the other lane often forces the passing driver into desperate action. He may tramp down on the accelerator and pray, he may attempt to get back into his own lane, or he may choose the ditch on the opposite side. Any of these alternatives may produce a head-on collision, a side-swipe or a combination of both.

A driver can get adequate sight distance only by staying far back of the car ahead. From this position he can see down the road, and can observe an approaching car long enough to better judge its speed.

He should also begin his passing maneuver from well back so that as he passes the car ahead, his speed will be approximately ten miles an hour faster than the car being passed.

If this means the passing driver must exceed the speed limit, it also means he's driving too fast. The safest way to save by passing may be speed in excess.

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State News Photo by Bob Maronoff
AT THE FARMHOUSE DEDICATION Saturday were (l-r) Jim Johnston, Terry Smith, president, George Hibbard, Men's Division representative, and Bob Skinner, national president.

Farmhouse Fraternity Dedication Draws National, MSU Dignitaries

The official dedication of Farmhouse fraternity was held Saturday at 3 p.m. Following the invocation and blessing given by the Rev. William Lutz of Fowlerville and alumni of the class of 1940 was the dedication ritual, led by the national vice-president of Farmhouse, Warren Sabs.

Guests of the dedication dinner event were: National President Robert Skinner, Vice President Sabs, Secretary-Treasurer Dan Snyder, Dean and Mrs. Willis Armstrong of the College of Veterinary Medicine, Dean and Mrs. Thomas Cowden of the College of Agriculture, Mrs. John A. Hannah, George Hibbard of Men's Division, Mahol Peterson of the Women's Division and Dean of Students Tom King.

Officers of the fraternity are President Terry Smith, Vice President Edward Barton, Secretary Paul Tulez and Treasurer Dick Sheppard.

Farmhouse announces an all-campus open house on February 7 from 3-6 p.m.

International Club Discusses Eisenhower Good Will Tour

The question "Was the Eisenhower Tour of Asia a Success?" was the topic of discussion at the International Club meeting last Friday. Dr. R. W. Weidert, assistant professor of English and Social Science, moderated the panel.

Dr. Weidert explained that the views expressed by the panel were not necessarily those maintained by their respective countries.

Srihiti Chatterji of India began the debate by stating that he believed President Eisenhower's visit to India made the people feel "a little more convinced that America wanted peace."

But Chatterji added the real purpose of the tour was to be clouded by the Tibetan affair. Indians tended to over-emphasize the incident and looked to the visit as being an indication that America was about to help India in the border dispute with Red China. Chatterji stated the real purpose of the tour was to be clouded by the Tibetan affair.

Atanmool Hanifi, Afghanistan representative, said the effect of the American visit was "mixed." Hanifi cited the instances in which Khrushchev and Bulganin visited Afghanistan in 1956 and, as Hanifi put it, "won the country over."

This is one reason, he said, that there are a great many Red technicians in Afghanistan. Hanifi said the United States ignored the Afghan government's request for military aid and instead sent a "friendly" mission.

He maintained that such a visit to Afghanistan was necessary to build the fabric of peace between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

A Coskun Samli of Turkey stated his own position as being a "skeptical human being." He saw the Eisenhower trip as "a friendly hello." Samli concluded that the tour was done "too officially" and that Eisenhower did not have time to talk to the ordinary people. He questioned whether the crowds were cheering for America, for Ike or just because of the occasion. He also said that the tourists may have been out of respect for a war hero.

Don Esmerich representing the United States, named the trip as a "personal triumph" for President Eisenhower. Esmerich said the most important aspect of the tour was not the official American show. Americans were exposed to more news about Asia and the Middle East than in any other period of history.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
January 25, 1960 Page Three

Language Study Statistics Reveal Surge in Interest

Current enrollment in foreign language has increased 30 percent over a nine-term 1950. Department of Language Study reported today.

Statistics compiled just after registration show 1,673 students in a foreign language class last year, there were 1,294.

"Such an increase is a natural development in that MSU is not exclusively offering specialized professional training, but rather general university education," Townsend said.

Last term had a 33 percent increase over the similar period of 1959. Although enrollment has gone down from fall term, the increase is smaller than most years. Due to dropouts the figure is usually higher.

MSU's practical approach to foreign language instruction has made it more interesting, he said.

The French classes have the most students with 691 enrolled while German has 431, Spanish and Italian have 391 and 161 respectively.

Other languages, including Arabic, Chinese, Greek, Italian, Latin, Japanese and Portuguese total 83.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will interview on the indicated dates. If you are interested report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance of interview date. Woman also may interview majors with asterisk (*).

(B) Bachelor's degree, (M) Masters, (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

JANUARY 26-27, 1960

Convair - Astronautics: Elect, Mech, & Civil Engrs; Math, M, (D); Phys, (M); (D) majors for work in related fields. Convair - Astronautics will conduct a seminar Tuesday evening, January 26, in Room 35 of the Union Building from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

JANUARY 27, 1960

American Can Company: Chemistry (Organic) (M) (D) majors for Research, Mech, (B), (M), Engrs, for General Engineering.

Armstrong Cork Company: Mech, (B), Chem, (B), (M), Engrs, & Chemistry majors for R&D, Production Engineering.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company: Civil, (B), (M), Elect, (B) & Mech, (B), (M) Engrs, for Junior Engineering positions, Transportation (B), (M) majors for Trainee Program.

U. S. Army Ordnance Missile Command & National Aeronautics Space Administration Laboratories: Chem, (M), Civ, (M), Elect, (M), (D), Mech, (M), Met, (D) Engrs, Applied Mechanics (M), (D), Math, (M), (D) & Physics (M), (D) majors for Aeronautical Engineering. Persons with Bachelor's Degrees may also interview for the above positions.

Carnation Company: All men (M) from the Colleges of S & A, and B & PS for Sales positions, Dairy Manufacturing (B) (M) majors for Manufacturing positions. All men (B) from the College of Engineering & Chemistry (B) majors for work in related fields.

JANUARY 28, 1960

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

At Spark Plug: Elect Engrs, for R&D, & Design in Missile Systems, & Automotive Electronic Devices, Mech, (B) Engrs, for Development in Oil Filter Engineering Section, Met, (B) Engrs, for Handling Met. Processes in Mfg. Development, Production Management & Business Administration (B) majors for Training program leading to Production Supervision.

Central Foundry (Defiance): Elect, (B) Engrs, for Maintenance & Plant Engineering, Mech, (B) Engrs, for Maintenance & Plant Engineering, Met, (B) Engrs, for Lab Assignments, Production Management (B) & Business Administration (B) majors for Production Supervision.

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Lanin today is big business, perhaps the biggest in the dance band wing of the music trade.

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On-the-spot recordings of his band playing at dates like the Tiffany Ball in Newport have been issued as Epic LPs and have sold more than a quarter million copies.

Female Zorros Wanted by Fencing Team

All potential female Zorros... After Tommasini, captain of the team, said he would like to learn to fence, the women's fencing team, says he is looking for more girls to join the team. The previous fencing experience Women's Gymnasium at 7 p.m. is necessary.

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Gymnasts Trim Gophers, 65 1/2-46 1/2

The sweep of the trampoline and tumbling events paved the way to victory for the Spartan gymnastics team over Minnesota, 65 1/2-46 1/2, Saturday.

Steve Johnson nosed out teammate Chuck Thompson on the trampoline. John Daniels did a creditable job in taking third place.

Dick Becker returned to action Saturday, again giving State a 1-2 team, with Daniels in the free exercise. Becker beat Daniels, who previously had been undefeated.

MSU fencers bowed 13-14 to the University of Detroit Titans Saturday in their opening meet at Detroit.

Experience was a big factor. It was the fourth start for the Titans, while the Spartans were just "getting their feet wet" according to Coach Charles Schmitter.

Stan Tarshis again won his specialty, the horizontal bar, with a good performance.

The real surprise of the meet was Jim Durkee on the still rings. He took second, finishing with a double flip dismount.

The Spartans turned in a superlative team performance, says Coach George Sapula's comment on the meet.

Hoeberl of Minnesota was high scorer of the meet turning

in good performances throughout. Teammate Warren Rolek also proved to be a good performer.

MSU won five of the seven events of the meet in total. They were beaten in total points on the side horse and parallel bars competition.

The Spartan gymnastic team will again meet Minnesota in a triple dual meet with University of Illinois and Minnesota at Champaign, Ill. on Feb. 6.

Fencers Edged by U-D

MSU fencers bowed 13-14 to the University of Detroit Titans Saturday in their opening meet at Detroit.

Experience was a big factor. It was the fourth start for the Titans, while the Spartans were just "getting their feet wet" according to Coach Charles Schmitter.

It was a closely fought meet with six 3-4 bouts. The Spartans grabbed four of the close ones, while Detroit salvaged only two, but that was enough for the victory.

In epee, leaders were Captain Chuck Schmitter, Jr., with a 2-1 record; Doug Jewell, also 2-1, and Art Dowd, who won two bouts. Coach Schmitter still feels his best balance is in epee.

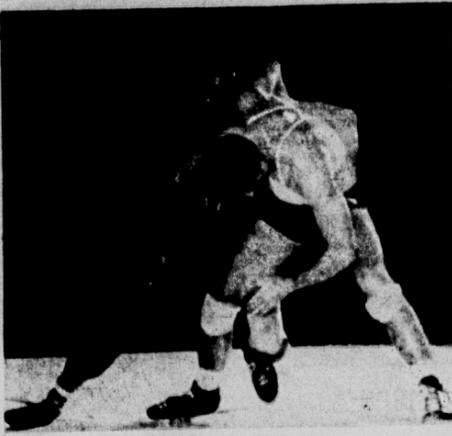
Letterman Dick Lawless and newcomer Bill McNamara were both 2-1 in foil. McNamara had some experience several years ago in the service and looked good in his first college meet.

Steve Arnest was top man in sabre with a 2-1 record. Don Johnson and Pat Muldoon each had one win to two losses.

Grapplers Stop Ohio State, Win 6 of 8 Decisions, 26-6

MSU Wins With 4 Pins, 2 Decisions

Hobbs Opening Fall Sparks Team Victory



GORDON JOHNSON, MSU wrestler, appears to be in serious trouble as Mike Barnett of OSU attempts to press home his advantage. Johnson, however, had the upper hand during the majority of the match as he decimated Barnett, 6-4.

Michigan State's Spartans pinned four falls on Ohio State Saturday, the most in any one meet by State grapplers this season, and went on to rout the Buckeyes 26-6 before the home fans in the IM Building.

A large crowd saw Gordon Hobbs Collins crowd down Ohio State in six out of the eight divisions, losing in only the 130 lb and 177 lb classes. Sophomore 123 pounder George Hobbs opened the meet for the winners by quickly disposing of the Bucks Don Green by the lopsided match score of 14-3. Two years ago Green was one of the top high school wrestlers in the state of Ohio, and at that time MSU sources were reportedly interested in him.

The comparatively ease with which Hobbs handled his man quickly inspired the rest of his team, according to Collins.

"To win the opening match is always encouraging for a team," the head mentor said. "Hobbs' near-miss fall gave everybody more confidence." Previously State had gained only one fall in their first two meets. That was by Bob Schmitter in the season opening Quadangular Tournament at Easton, Ill. However, following Hobbs' near-miss, Norm Young, Bob Moser, Schluter, and Jim Baum all felled the Ohio team with pins.

Young gained his pin in the 157 lb class at four minutes even in the second round over a decidedly weaker opponent, John Fletcher.

Collins said "Norm thought he could pin his man when he was out there" and that's just what Young proceeded to do.

Senior 157 pounder used pinned OSU sophomore Dick Sime at 4:38 of their second round. Schluter pinned his opponent Dave Hull at 3:14 also in the second round, and heavyweight Baum gained his pin at 3:53 to complete the Spartan pinning.

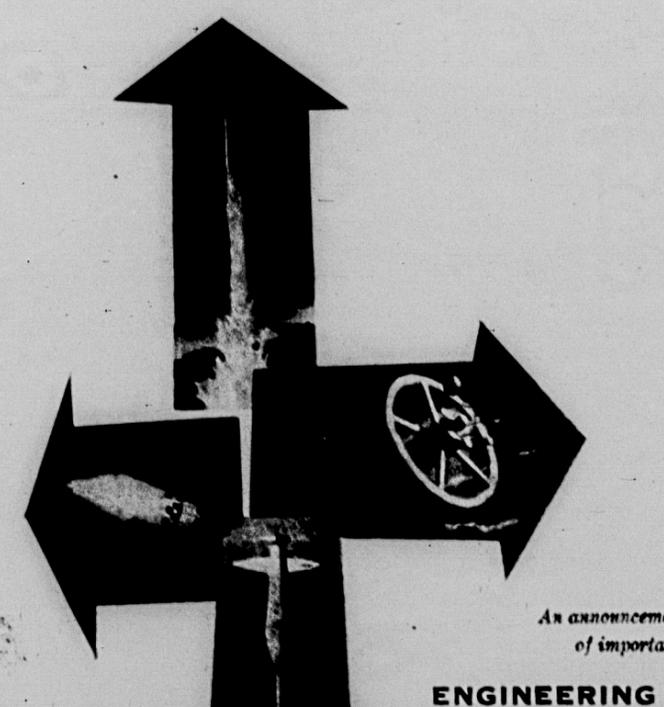
Michigan State gained the other victory in the 147 lb competition where Gordon Johnson decimated the best Mike Barnett.

Ohio State won their first two matches in the 130 lb position, where experienced Dan Kamalov defeated State's Scott Krametzky, who was appearing in his first match, and the 177 lb level where Van Goning roared by Jim Collins.

MSU's Iceemen Lose Saturday

Michigan State's iceemen lost a tough Michigan Tech squad at Houghton over the weekend and returned to East Lansing Sunday after trying one and losing one to the Huskies.

The Spartans fought Tech in a 3-3 overtime tie Friday night and lost, 9-1, Saturday evening after taking a one-goal lead at 8:38 of the first period. Tech scored four times in the last 15 minutes of play to complete the rout.



An announcement of importance to

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SPECIAL CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

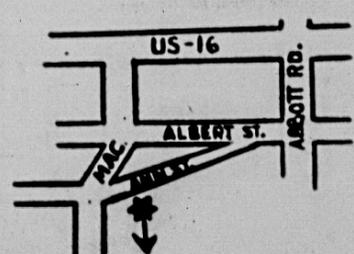
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Hawks Set NBA Mark, Win 155-129

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Hawks, with their vaunted front line of Bob Pettit, Clyde Lovellette and Cliff Hagan racking up 103 points, set a season's high score for the National Basketball Assn. Sunday when they routed the New York Knickerbockers 155-129.

It was the Hawks' fifth straight victory and Lovellette, getting 30 points, set his personal high in seven seasons of NBA play. Several Knickerbocker team-building records also fell, including 284 points by both teams.

Lovellette's 39 were augmented by 22 each by Pettit, the League's 1958-59 scoring champion, and Hagan.

Carl Braun, playing coach of the Knicks, was ejected in the third quarter for objecting too strenuously to a referee's decision. Braun, 31-year veteran of the circuit, said this was his last game as a player. He will now become a bench coach, with the Knicks' addition of Dick Garmaker, obtained Sunday in a trade from Minneapolis.

High for New York was Ken Sears with 26. Mike Farmer added 19 and the Knicks' contact lens-wearing backliner Jack George scored 13 points.

The Hawks sank 39 field goals out of 114 attempts.

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FEATURES START AT - 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 - 7:25 - 9:40



THIS CROWD OF SCREAMING ends waited outside Student Services Saturday, waiting to pick up their bids to pledge sororities. Photo by [unreadable]

Sue Zacharison, Muskegon freshman, receives her bid from one of a group of sorority women acting as "brides" in this case— "brides of glad tidings."



KAPPA ALPHA THETA active "Ritz" Paul, Winston-Salem, N.C., junior and well-known cheerleader, welcomes Sue Zacharison as she learns that Sue has been accepted for pledging to her sorority.



Rushes Receive Pledge Invitations To End Rushing

Excitement's happy! Excited rushes flocked to their invitations to pledge Saturday afternoon after a hectic three weeks of formal sorority rush.

The Pan-Hellenic post office was packed with crowds who had been waiting for this big moment for a long time.

Excitement and fear tore out the window as each rusher opened her invitation. Happiness and screams of delight filled the post office. It was the real thing at last!

Excitement was the big word of the day. Sorority members were on hand to welcome their prospective pledges and take them back to the house for coffee, singing and a "fun time."

With winter rush now concluded, a few hundred cords are now starting off on another new experience—pledging. And pledge life won't be complete without pledge duties every Saturday morning, study table during the week, and pledge meetings Monday evening.

Never say die, pledges, because by spring term you'll be active members, and this will all be just a pleasant memory.

Dr. Tremetels, a leading intellectual in his field, holds two doctorate degrees.

Also attending the dinner will be William Ferguson, vice president of the American States in Philadelphia.

Borden Scholarship Littlefield Receives Award at Dinner

The Borden Scholarship Award will be presented to Larry Littlefield at a dinner given by Phi Sigma Epsilon, honorary fraternity.

The award consists of a \$200 scholarship given to the student having the highest grade point average in his curriculum, food distribution.

Dr. Rudolph Tremetels, vice president of the National American Wholesale Grocers Association, will deliver an address covering "The accelerated responsibilities in mass marketing teamwork."

Who Are You? Dr. Rokeach To Answer at Club Talk

How do you know who you are? Do you learn it from parents and other people as you grow up? If you lose your identity, can it be regained?

Dr. Milton Rokeach, Professor of Psychology at MSU, will discuss these questions at an open meeting of the Psychology Club Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Union's Tower Room under the title "Three Christs at a Mental Hospital: The Dynamics of Delusion." The talk will be illustrated with tape recordings.

Professor Rokeach, who obtained his PhD at the University of California, has been on the MSU faculty since 1947. He has been a SSRC Faculty Research Fellow, has spent a year at the University of London, and has been invited to be a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford. His book, "The Open and Closed Mind," published by Basic Books, will be on sale in March of this year.

Based on his experimental studies, Rokeach's book reveals new evidence that our pattern of beliefs is closely connected with the structure of our personality.

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