

Required ROTC Pros and Cons Preview Senate Vote

Backers of Voluntary Say—

Today the academic senate will vote on a matter of importance: the issue of whether the basic ROTC program at MSU will be compulsory or voluntary in the future.

The compulsory aspect of the ROTC program has been the subject of controversy at MSU for almost a year; the ROTC program as such is not a new issue in today's vote, and has not been challenged by any responsible faculty or student group.

During this year the arguments for voluntary and compulsory ROTC have been aired completely. There is no basis for an allegation that final action now is precipitous. The voluntary ROTC proposal has passed through the various stages of the faculty organization by regularly established procedures designed to prevent hasty action and insure full debate.

Voluntary ROTC has been recommended by the committee on the future of the university (a group of faculty members appointed by President Harshbarger), by an ad hoc committee of academic senate (appointed by the committee on committees of the senate) and by the academic council (the president, provost, deans of the colleges and representatives from each college of the university elected by the faculty).

Before making recommendations, each of these three groups sat as a deliberative body, and heard evidence from the friends and foes of compulsory ROTC.

Local Army and Air Force ROTC officers were invited to present their views, and did so. Faculty members were invited to present their views to the three bodies, and many of them did so. In addition, the committee on the future held open hearings, and heard the views of interested students.

Further evidence of widespread faculty and student sentiment for voluntary ROTC are about 100 student and 350 faculty signatures on petitions circulated last spring, the editorial endorsement of voluntary ROTC by the State News and the recommendation in favor of voluntary ROTC by the student Government.

The advocates of compulsion are concerned with "national defense," narrowly conceived. They argue the extraordinary inefficiency of a military program which takes in 1,627 students

in the fall of 1955 in order to turn out 59 commissioned officers in the spring of 1959.

They neglect the great contribution to the national defense, broadly conceived, which only a university can make: the education of engineers, mathematicians, teachers, social workers and so forth.

Moreover, requiring a student at MSU to spend two years in basic ROTC discriminates against him in comparison with students at Wayne State University, the University of Michigan, and even at the Oakland branch of MSU.

Even the narrow national defense argument points in far afield, and into such difficult areas as inter-service rivalry. The Marine Corps maintains without any ROTC program, engineers or voluntary. The Navy shuns engineers and ROTC, while the Army seeks it. The Air Force follows a golden mean.

In the final analysis, the national defense argument carries in a dead end. Statements from lower authorities, such as the Army and Navy, are contradictory.

From the highest authority, the Department of Defense, we are told that each institution is to make its own choice. Col. Randolph Dickens, staff director of the reserve affairs policy division of the Department of Defense, has said: "We can meet our military requirements with existing National defense is not at stake."

The national defense argument is not only inconclusive, it is irrelevant. A university exists to seek the truth and to teach the truth. ROTC is at best tangential to these objectives. Unless ROTC has academic content that we deem necessary in an educated person as, for example, 20 courses in the social sciences, natural sciences and humanities, there is simply no reason for making it a compulsory university subject.

If MSU aspires to continuing academic excellence and to higher levels of excellence, the abolition of compulsory ROTC is a step in this direction. Herein lies the real significance of today's senate vote.

Roger Bowley
asst. prof. economics
Richard Rudner
assoc. prof. philosophy
Charles Larrous
assoc. prof. economics

To March or Not to March?



WITH THE ACADEMIC SENATE MEETING which will determine the future of MSU's controversial ROTC proposal only hours away, the State News presents in the adjoining columns statements by representatives of factions for and against passage of the measure.

THESE SIGNED LETTERS do not necessarily reflect State News opinion on the issue, but are intended to serve as a guide to senate members in making their decision to vote for or against the proposal.

Opponents of Proposal Say—

Clearly valid debate about ROTC at MSU must include all three armed services equally because:

(1) Navy ROTC is not permitted to the local problem, and

(2) Air ROTC is designed to provide small numbers of long-term career officers, whereas

(3) Army ROTC, the dominant form of ROTC, both nation-wide and on the campus, has a different primary purpose: development of reserve officers for a volunteer Army.

Army ROTC does need a required basic course. This is the one method of maintaining an adequate military force at minimum expense and without a large class of professional militarists which would be contrary to American democratic concepts.

Statements from Department of Defense are applicable to the overall national defense establishment. But MSU senate members should pay heed especially to the fact that all responsible Army officials have endorsed required Army ROTC.

The Army official, Captain Walter Bracker, has stated:

"The Dept. of Army emphatically favors compulsory basic ROTC without the compulsory features—the Army's requirements for 4,000 commissioned officers cannot be met."

Elsewhere, through the Merrill Act, expect large two-year universities, particularly to contribute significantly to national defense by way of ROTC. This has been a citizen's trust and only their elected representatives could rightfully relieve this university of that trust.

Already present legislation at MSU has stimulated legislators to written concurrent resolutions branding the anti-ROTC move as a betrayal of public trust.

Therefore, proponents of required ROTC are in violation of required ROTC because:

(1) A broad base for selection of future officers is provided. Only 25 percent of commissioned officers now enrolled in Army ROTC report they would have been in ROTC under an elective basic course system.

(2) Enrollments dropped an average of 45 percent on campuses where ROTC was changed recently from required to elective. Army ROTC officer production is only about half as great per 1,000 male undergraduates in Midwest schools with elective ROTC as compared with required ROTC schools.

(3) Basic ROTC adds significantly to the student's social and leadership education. These potential leaders are needed for both military and civil activities on our campus face to face with thousands of fellow students.

(4) Proposals to convert to a system of ROTC, in fact, a conscription, through re-enrollment lack faculty and essential elements of All-University Student Government support. Student re-enrollment is a plain effort to replace required Army ROTC as such because:

(a) Assumption that an orientation course could be preferable for only five terms of basic ROTC and that a student could finish his ROTC before graduation is not supported by facts. National Defense Act of 1944 makes ROTC a four-year course. Local military authorities have no written authorization to accept an orientation course.

(b) Assumption that one-term orientation course may motivate some students then to elect ROTC will work only if significant portions of the course were taught by military officers competent to explain and interpret ROTC programs. There is no assurance now that this can and will be done.

(c) Improvements in ROTC course content have been recommended, and are in the process of being formulated. Student committees report they are satisfied that they find only their elective basic ROTC course to be considered. To do without is premature, and constitutes a defeat for ROTC rather than a genuine compromise.

We urge a "no" vote in the academic senate.

John Moore
assoc. prof. natural science
William Haight
instructor, advertising



THE ROBERT SHAW CHORALE performed Sunday afternoon to an unresponsive crowd. The chorale sang the "Mass" in a manner apparently above the heads of the majority of the people present. The church liturgies were presented in solemn fashion.

Over Third of Audience Leaves Chorale Presents Mass Solemnly: Production Above Heads of Most

By SUE PRICE
State News Managing Editor
The Robert Shaw Chorale presented Bach's "Mass in B Minor" Sunday at the Aud, but unfortunately the production was far above the heads of the majority of the audience.

The choral and instrumental forces of the Chorale were in excellent tune and the "Mass" was presented in almost solemn liturgical style.

But the performance was hindered by loud noises in the Aud and much time was lost, leaving the audience without full benefit of the work. The first half of the "Mass" was extremely slow moving and over one-third of the near-capacity audience left during intermission.

The first part of the performance, the *Missa*, was a series of short, seemingly unrelated works, which contained much repetition of words and melody.

Police Pinch 7 Gamblers

Police cracked down on a gambling establishment Wednesday night nabbing seven men, six of them MSU students.

Arrested were Frank Valcarlos, Wyandotte senior, George Vincent, Belleville junior, Gordon Vasser, Grand Rapids senior, Robert Bennett, Oak Park senior, James Carlton, Manchester senior, Max Gombert, Bowling Green senior, and Jack Johnson, 502 Richard St., Lansing. All except Johns are MSU students.

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

VOL. 51, No. 134 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1960 PRICE 5 CENTS

Senate to Vote on ROTC Fate

Lawmaker Reports Defense Potential

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreseeing a period of great peril for the nation beginning 1961, a key Democratic lawmaker indicated Sunday that Congress will multiply funds to provide for an airborne alert by U.S. bomber forces.

Erickson Cites Aims Of Society

It is not enough to want a high literacy rate; we must have an educated citizenry, C. E. Erickson, dean of the College of Education, told nearly 200 superintendents at Kellogg Center Saturday afternoon.

Proposal's Future Life At Stake

To Debate Cutting Of Spring Term

By D. PETER WALTERS
State News Editor-in-Chief

Academic senate meets at 4 this afternoon to hand either a vote of approval or a death blow to a proposal that a six-term compulsory ROTC at Michigan State be abolished in favor of a one-term required orientation course for male students with further military training optional.

From Best Seller

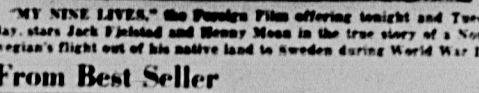
Patriot's War Flight Depicted by Movie

The true story of a Norwegian patriot's escape from the Germans during the second World War is the Foreign Film series offering tonight and Tuesday at Fairchild Theater.

Adapted from the Book-of-the-Month Club best seller, "We Die Alone" by David Howarth, "My Nine Lives" is the story of how Jan Baalrud eluded the Nazis across Arctic Norway for two months when it was discovered that he was a courier for the British.

Waring Show Tickets Go on Sale Tuesday

Tickets for the Fred Waring program to be presented Feb. 17-18 will go on sale Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the second floor chandlery of the Union.



"MY NINE LIVES," the Foreign Film offering tonight and Tuesday, stars Jack Fjeldstad and Henry Moon in the true story of a Norwegian's flight out of his native land to Sweden during World War II.

The first Norwegian feature film to be released in this country, "My Nine Lives" stars Jack Fjeldstad and Henry Moon. The film received an Academy Award nomination and was shown at the Cannes, Berlin, Edinburgh, Vancouver, San Sebastian and Cork Film Festivals.

Baalrud's story was uncovered in the secret service files of the British Information Office by journalist David Howarth while reading reports of espionage agents who had aided the Allies during the war.

Baalrud was a sergeant in his country's army until Norway was forced to surrender. He then went to neutral Sweden and served as a courier for the British. In March 1943, he sailed in a fishing boat with nine companions to north Norway to work as a saboteur.

An unlikely mistake put the Germans on their trail and the Sun Day his nine companions were killed and Baalrud was wounded.

Performances begin at 7 and 9 p.m. General admission is 50 cents.

AWS Sets Rush For Candidates

AWS will hold rush for candidates for both activities and judiciary boards Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 224 Student Services. Members will be present to answer questions.

Petitions are available for membership on either board from housemothers. The living and AWS representatives. They are due at Women's Division Feb. 11.

Candidates may petition for office without having attended the coffee hour.

Elections will be held March 3. If more than four candidates in a living unit run for the same office, primaries will be held March 3.

Recent weeks have been marked by a liberal dispersion of material for and against the senate proposal, sponsored by the birth of the committee for required ROTC, led by police administrator head A. F. Bradstreet.

A second but less hotly-disputed proposal up for consideration today would, if passed, cut some three days off spring term this year and delay commencement a week to allow for the graduation ceremonies after the close of final examinations.

Present scheduling sets commencement for June 1, more than a week before finals close. The instruction, curriculum and research committee recommendation would move commencement to June 11, with finals finishing the day before.

The committee has suggested a long-range revamping of the entire school year schedule to permit full 50-day terms without the necessity of holding graduation before the end of the year.

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. It is not the official voice of the faculty or of the student body. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body. It is not the official voice of the faculty or of the student body.

Vol. 51, No. 131 Monday, February 8, 1960 Page Two

ROTC Vote Should Have Full Support

THE POSITIONS of State News, Student Congress, the Brandtletter committee, American Assn. of University Professors and other organizations concerning the proposal to kill compulsory ROTC as it now exists at MSU are well known by now.

Still, the question of the hour remains—what is academic senate going to do about it? More important, what percentage of the thousand-member body is going to be in on the decision whether or not to present the recommendation to the Board of Trustees?

We are happy to have seen the organized and orderly opposition and counter-opposition to the suggested change since it was approved by academic council. It signifies the desire on the part of faculty member and student alike to become aware of the magnitude of the proposal and to weigh carefully its implications, pro and con, before deciding.

We hope the enthusiasm is reflected in greater than normal attendance at today's senate meeting and that scholarly and unemotional debate will produce a decision truly representative of a majority of our faculty. A vote either way, decided by a relative handful of senate members, would be a meaningless yardstick by which to measure the university's sentiment on a crucial issue.

Ice Brings Trouble

THE ALTERNATE thawing and freezing weather over the past weekend brings up a seemingly age old problem at MSU in winter time—that of ice on the sidewalks.

Any student that ventured out of his sheltered study area Sunday knows that it was only with extreme caution that they were able to negotiate on our miles of "ready made ice rinks." No doubt, there are some students lying in beds at Olin right now because they didn't crawl to where they were going, instead of walking.

We realize that MSU is under an austerity budget, but the area of pedestrian safety doesn't seem to us like a good place to pinch pennies.

Not only is it embarrassing to go sprawling on all fours with books flying in all directions, but the safety factor must be taken into consideration, also. It would seem wiser to concentrate on spending a little on salt or sand now, rather than footing the doctor bill or a possible injury suit later.

At best, one ray of hope remains in the slippery problem being begins in 42 days.

Michigan State News

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Coniferous tree
4. He brought about the Trojan war
9. Size of writing paper
12. Film aspect
13. Isolate
14. West-Saxon king
15. Prairie county
17. Bird
19. Horseback game
20. Inlertwax
21. Gaelic people
25. Net dress
26. Swiss leath.

DOWN
1. Remote
2. Dessert
3. Reply
4. Bucket
5. Singing voice
6. Mahogany streak
7. Abusing
8. Mexican shawls
9. Musky perfume
10. One Scot
11. Cage
12. Sets out plants
13. Youth beloved by Calista
14. Highway
15. Division
16. Stationary
17. Primitive boat
18. Provides for
19. Astonish
20. Lost
21. Social meeting
22. Gear of a diat animal
23. Injuries
24. Taster
25. Bird of peace
26. Strike hard
27. Subsidized
28. Cattle
29. Billow
30. Witch
31. Declare emphatically
32. Awkward
33. Beam
34. As far as

"Relax - Maybe I'll Pick Your Presidential Candidate For You"



Letters to the Editor

Hits State News L-C Editorial; Swastika Gives Painful Memory

To the Editor:
Your editorial concerning "Bad Taste L-C" raises some interesting questions. First, your implication that the "less popular show" is "less than general approval" is second rate has an unsavory "Might makes right" aroma about it. Since when has popular approval become the mark of quality?

Furthermore, your logic and that of the "grousing students" concerning popularity seems quite warped. If the less popular shows ran for two nights and at the same time underwrite the cost of the "big one-nighters," they must in themselves have a relatively high degree of quality and popular appeal to attract the audience they do. Where and how did the "less popular" label originate?

Any person, factious or stupid enough to make a swastika and display it because he thinks that it will get a "big laugh," is a complete fool. One of the principles on which the U.S.A. was founded and built was religious freedom. Anyone who finds it necessary to cause disrepute to a religious group, whether it be brought about innocently or maliciously, deserves to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

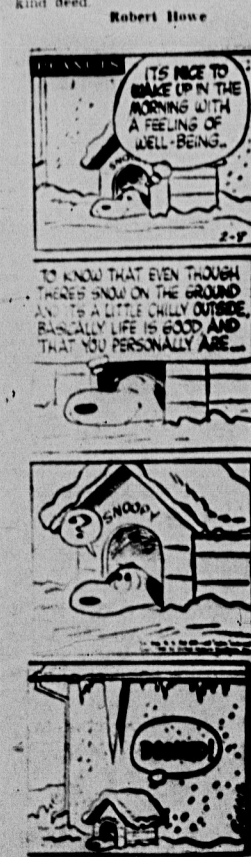
The swastika symbolizes oppression and brutality. It must not—and can not—be taken as a joke. Robert Blochner

"Thanks" to MSU Thief

To the Editor:
I feel that a short note of thanks is necessary to give to an unknown person who at least has some degree of honesty. I would like to express my appreciation to the person who was thoughtful enough to mail back my billfold. In an effort to ease his conscience, I hope that the money which was removed will be considered as a small reward. I imagine the pilfering of a person's billfold is in itself a common occurrence, but only a sincere person would have the courtesy to mail it back along with the important papers. Perhaps your association with fellow students at MSU has helped you develop a higher sense of morality, which prompted your return of my billfold. Again may I emphasize "most wishes" and I hope that the money was well spent in your hour of destitution, and that its value brings comfort for your kind deed. Robert Howe

Film Fare Lucon Movie Proves Good English "Spoof"

"The Mouse That Roared" at the Lucon is an English spoof on the American policy of bestowing a largesse upon defeated enemy countries. Were it not for an overworked sub-plot, this film could have been a very funny satire on what appears to be a rather curious habit. At the prospect of bankruptcy, the Grand Duchy of Fenwick, smallest country in the world, declares war upon the United States, expecting to lose and be magnificently rehabilitated. So sends out the army of about twenty men led by her field marshal, and, reasoning that Fenwick's problems will soon be solved, settles herself to await news of their capture. The Fenwick militia arrives in New York City during an air raid alert and finds the streets empty. Knowing nothing of the Duchy's real plans or about air raids, the Marshal and his men take as hostages a scientist, his newly-invented and "most powerful in the world" weapon, the Q Bomb, and his young female assistant. As for Jean Seberg, who plays the scientist's assistant, both she and her role are unimportant to the film. If anyone is actually foolish enough to believe that she represents the finest talent available for a fairly competitive and vastly publicized search, he will probably believe that the sky will fall tomorrow at noon. Rating: ★★



Book Tells Of Clothes Question

Author Follows Up 'Lady Godiva'
The Importance of Wearing Clothes
By Lawrence Langner
Hastings House: New York, 1959. \$7.50

At one time or another almost everyone has asked himself the question, "Why do we wear clothes?" Lawrence Langner not only asked himself the question, he did something about it. The author once wrote a play titled "Lady Godiva, or the Importance of Wearing Clothes." In the course of time Langner wrote a preface to the printed version of the play. The preface grew and grew until it became a book—this book. When one reads Langner's work, he must always bear in mind that it expresses a theory held primarily by one man. This man came by many of his views through having studied and read the "Theory of the Leisure Class" and under Alfred Adler, the proponent of the inferiority complex. The author deduces that man simply invented clothes. The primitive hunter may have worn what at first was an ornament, but what in time turned out to be an unwitting cloak. From the very first this ornament gave some protection to the body. Then as man progressed and finally decided that he was a "Tailor-Made God," he began to clothe to hide his nakedness and imperfections. For an honest and unambiguously a spiritual way for body decoration, an inherent feeling of inferiority had to compensate for through channels that would lead to a feeling of superiority—to be superior like his God. With this original feeling of inferiority as a basis, Langner analyzes and evaluates all the wearing apparel from the soles of our feet to the crown of our heads, from the skin-carressing, sheerest fabric to the outermost hairiest garment, from the beginning of rational man to the present, from the indelible to the night-gown.

What man is culturally, socially, religiously, economically and politically, he owes to his clothes. One could not possibly hazard a guess as to what this world might be today, had a stitch of clothing never been invented. Once the concept of wickedness is associated with nakedness, all manner of problems arise, not the least of which is sex. Langer handles the problems with adroitness and a slightly unorthodox sense of humor. One sees the raw-boned, skinny man when fitted out with padded shoulders, neat lines and well-groomed hair is an even match with any physical culture on the field of courtship. The odds are evened. His physical shortcomings are hidden. He may pursue his game now on terms of intellect. He may indeed emerge the winner. He is superior. Clothes most certainly make the man!

There are, two sides of the coin, however. Even the reverse—the shedding of all articles of clothing to practice the art of nudism—rests purely on the feeling of superiority. Such people have conquered the sense of shame. They believe that in a measure they have restored the healthful atmosphere of a "Garden of Eden," a great peace of mind. The author, however, has his grave doubts. As a matter of fact, the skinlike stockings remained, and they are with us to this day in silks, rayons and particularly nylons—an invention of the devil himself aided by the DuPont Company in whose laboratories the product was invented. Langer writes interestingly. One may pick up the work and read it sporadically. It is not necessary to rush through it in twentieth-century fashion. Take your time. The book is well illustrated. The illustrations enhance it considerably. The bibliography is adequate for the scope of the work. The index is surprisingly good. If you have never read other works on clothing, this is appropriate for a starter. Stuart Gellacher.

Act to Change New Stamp

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bowling to criticism, the Post Office has altered the wording in the design of the new Thomas Jefferson 6-cent stamp. In its original announcement, the Post Office said the stamp to be issued May 18 would feature this quotation of Jefferson: "I have sworn eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man." The new design reads: "I have sworn eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Night Staff

Night Editor: Sharon Coady
Assistant Editor: Paul Van Hook
Wire Editor: Bob Teck

New Photoscan Can Take Shots of Moon

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—A high fidelity television that can ride a rocket and flash pictures of the planets back to earth was described Sunday by CBS laboratories. The first of the super-accurate picture systems has been delivered to the U.S. Government, but spokesmen refused to denote which federal agency. However, one use of the systems will be in unmanned reconnaissance aircraft taking pictures of enemy territory in a limited war, explained Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System research arm.

The sharpest of the television pictures today is made up of some 300,000 tiny pins of black or white, he said. The CBS system is capable of 150 million of these tiny picture elements. Spokesmen agreed the picture system could be used to photograph the Moon or planets from a rocket and broadcast the pictures back to earth. It provides much higher definition in its pictures than ordinary television, and up to 100 times more brightness, a spokesman said. A conventional television system works like this: The television signal, caught by your antenna, is a varying electrical signal. This is fed into the picture tube where it creates a varying beam of electrons. The electron beam is shot at the face of the tube which is coated with phosphor. The phosphor glows when struck by the electron beam. The beam scans the face of the tube much as you read this print, starting at one side and moving to the other, dropping a line and doing it again. This scanning process over the whole face of the tube produces pictures so fast that the eye accepts it. Actually, the electron beam paints the picture on the face of the tube.

The new Photoscan system regularly photographs scenes which taken a picture of a scene, developed and printed on a surface of the tube which is coated with phosphor. The phosphor glows when struck by the electron beam. The beam scans the face of the tube much as you read this print, starting at one side and moving to the other, dropping a line and doing it again. This scanning process over the whole face of the tube produces pictures so fast that the eye accepts it. Actually, the electron beam paints the picture on the face of the tube. The new Photoscan system regularly photographs scenes which taken a picture of a scene, developed and printed on a surface of the tube which is coated with phosphor. The phosphor glows when struck by the electron beam. The beam scans the face of the tube much as you read this print, starting at one side and moving to the other, dropping a line and doing it again. This scanning process over the whole face of the tube produces pictures so fast that the eye accepts it. Actually, the electron beam paints the picture on the face of the tube.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

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INFORMATION

TOWER GUARD 8 p.m., Beaumont Tower. CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... HIGH READERSHIP... LOW COST...

Joined MSU in 1956

Barron Plans Retirement From Air Force in Fall

Major John Barron, assistant professor of air science, has announced plans to retire from the Air Force next fall.

After retirement, which is subject to approval by the Secretary of the Air Force, Major Barron hopes to find employment on the staff of faculty here.

Major Barron is a journalism graduate of the University of Missouri. He joined the Air Force in 1940 and received his commission in 1943.

"Operation Bootstrap" and "Operation Midnight Oil," under which officers of all services were sent back to college to complete their education, was originated by Major Barron. For this, he received the Army Commendation Medal in 1949.

While stationed in Nova Scotia in 1954, Major Barron devised "Viewpoint," a discussion program which he brought to MSU. More than 150 members of the faculty have appeared on the program.

"Viewpoint is not an interview program, and Major Barron does not moderate. Various topics are discussed without using

scripts. He has conducted the program on radio and television since Dec. 1956.

Entertainment May Replace Spartacade

Spartacade might be replaced this spring by a show with professional entertainment.

According to Dan Riedel, public relations director of AUSA, the plans for this show have passed all administrative points and will be presented to Student Congress for final approval.

Spartacade was a carnival put on by the men's and women's living units and held in Jenison. The show ran three nights—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Trophies were given to the best booths in the categories of audience and non-audience participation.

"We've decided to drop Spartacade this year," Riedel said, "because the living units that put the show together weren't willing to participate."

The professional entertainment replacing Spartacade will be presented in the Auditorium. A admission fee will be charged and the profits will go to Campus Chest, Riedel said.

Campus Chest is a university organization that raises money for different charities. In the past, the profits from Spartacade were given to Campus Chest.



THREE MSU COEDS look approvingly at the candidates for Mr. MSU from Bailey Hall. Mr. MSU will be crowned at spinster spin, Feb. 26 and will reign with Miss MSU. Coeds looking on are (l-r) Gail Sapucki, Holly Gerbing, Chicago sophomore, and Valerie Shafer, Ridgewood, N.J. freshman. Mr. MSU candidates from Bailey Hall

are (1st row) John Everts, Petoskey sophomore, Richard Wojcik, Mundelein, Ill. sophomore, Stanley Hurston, Inkster junior (2nd row) Fred Sutton, Western Spring, Ill. freshman, Richard Sietz, Belleville freshman (3rd row) Donald Brungard, St. Louis, Mo. junior, and Don Livensperger, Holt freshman.

UB Old Time Movie Features Ben Turpin

An old time movie, "The Turpin will star in 'The Prince and the Pauper' and a 1959 newswear. The old time movies are sponsored by the Union Board and will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. Ben's Camera Shop in Lansing.

Campus Classifieds High Readership

PARKINSON WILL BE HERE FEBRUARY 22

NOW THE EVOLUTION OF POLITICAL THOUGHT

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PARKINSON'S LAW IN HARD COVER \$3.00

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Cost of Repeat Courses High To University

If a thousand students repeat a course, the cost to the University is approximately \$30,000.

It is estimated that there are three credit hour courses and that the cost of repeating one credit hour is \$10.

This is one reason why a bill to prohibit students from repeating a course unless they receive a D or F is being considered by the Academic Council, according to Dr. William Conroy, Dean of University Services.

A major argument from the student is that he is paying for his education and should be allowed a chance to repeat those courses he wishes, Dr. Conroy said.

Last year statistics showed the students paid 17 percent of the cost of their education while the state paid the balance.

The average attrition rate is about 25 to 30 percent, according to Dr. Conroy. It would require hiring 10 additional instructors for those 1000 students who repeat a course.

At present the bill will still stand. The new proposal, when released, will go before the Academic Senate for approval.

Lady Editor to Speak

Miss Fran Harris, student editor of WWI radio and TV, will speak Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Art room of the Union.

Miss Harris, president of the Women's Advertising Club, will be a guest of Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising honorary.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS GUTSK RESULTS

EYE HI-LITES

by **Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein**

Dr. J. B. Gutstein, Optometrist

QUESTION: What do you consider a fair price for an eye examination?

ANSWER: This is an impossible question to answer. What people are really paying for is a consultation on their eyes. It is not to find out what their eyes are doing. When you pay your eye examination fee, you are really paying for your initial consultation fee.

QUESTION: Quite a few of my friends wear contact lenses and they tell me anyone can wear them. Is this true?

ANSWER: This is NOT true. Almost everyone can wear them. However, there are some who cannot wear them. Your eye doctor can determine this at the first visit and save everyone time, effort and money.

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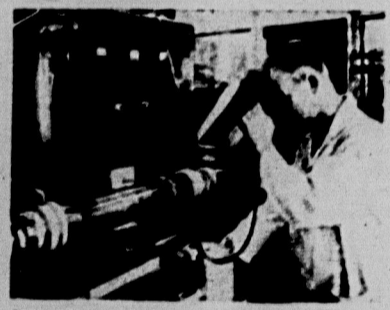
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Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. — Sun. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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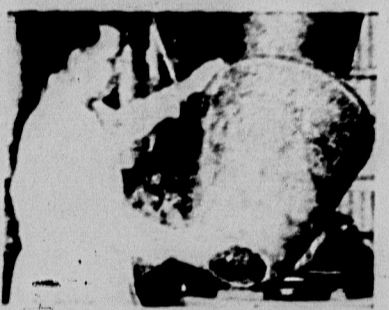
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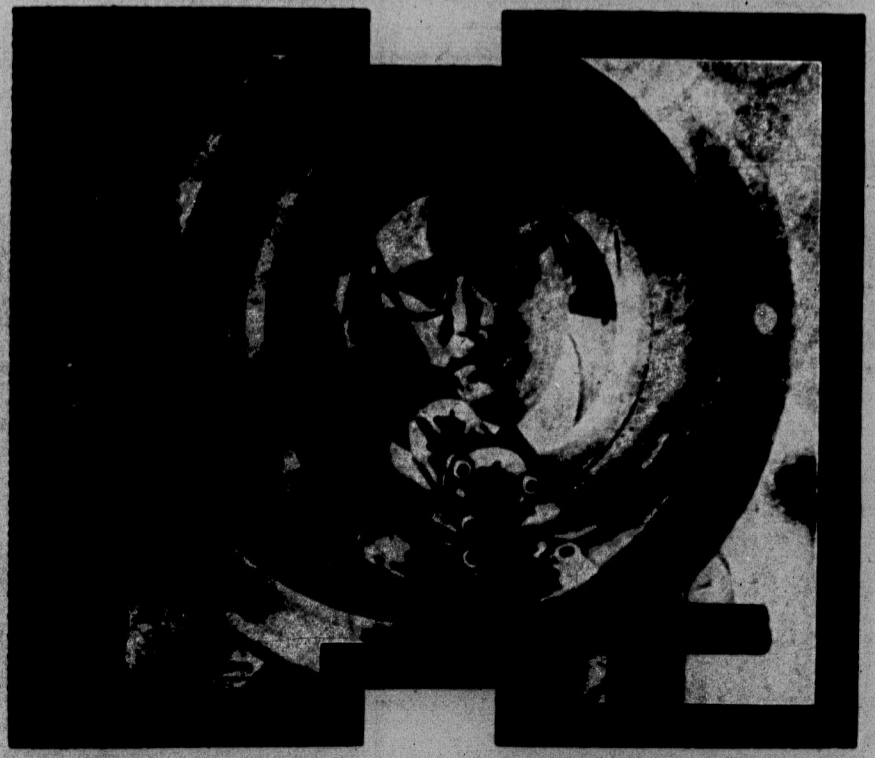


Purity Plus—Hughes Products Division engineer checks semiconductor materials to insure purity.



Exit cones capable of withstanding temperatures of 5000 F represent one example of advanced engineering being performed by the Hughes Aircraft Laboratory.

Checking Einstein with an atomic clock in orbit



To test Einstein's general theory of relativity, scientists at the Hughes research laboratories are developing a thirty pound atomic maser clock (see photo at left) under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Orbiting in a satellite, a maser clock would be compared with another on the ground to check Einstein's proposition that time flows faster as gravitational pull decreases.

Working from the new research center in Malibu, California, Hughes engineers will develop a MASER (Microwave Amplification through Stimulated Emission of Radiation) clock so accurate that it will neither gain nor lose a single second in 1000 years. This clock, one of three types contracted for by NASA, will measure time directly from the vibrations of the atoms in ammonia molecules.

Before launching, an atomic clock will be synchronized with another on the ground. Each clock would generate a highly stable current with a frequency of billions of cycles per second. Electronic circuitry would reduce the rapid oscillations to a slower rate in order to make precise laboratory measurements. The time "ticks" from the orbiting clock would then be transmitted by radio to compare with the time of the clock on earth. By measuring the difference, scientists will be able to check Einstein's theories.

In other engineering activities at Hughes, research and development work is being performed on such

projects as advanced airborne systems, advanced data handling and display systems, orbital and terrestrial communications systems, nuclear electronics, advanced radar systems, infrared devices, ballistic missile systems... just to name a few.

The rapid growth of Hughes reflects the continuous advance in Hughes capabilities—providing an ideal environment for the engineer or physicist, whatever his field of interest.

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February 25

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Spartan Fencers Gain First Win, Split Pair of Weekend Matches

The MSU fencers posted their first win of the season over Chicago in weekend action. They lost to Illinois by a 15-12 margin and beat the Chicago squad 19-8.

Coach Charles Schmitter summed up the loss to the Illini: "If we had had a little more foil, we could have beaten them. The foil was the smartest weapon against Illinois. Coach Kauter, the Jr. and Doug

rebeat won three each and Jim Clark won 2.
In saber, the MSU fencers were not quite so strong as Steve Arnest took two and Don Johnson won one for the Spartans as they lost 6-3.

State glenched a complete victory and a near miss in the foil fencing. Dick "Tiger" Lawless got the single victory and lost to Ashby Stevenson, a member of the U.S. Olympian Pan-American team 14-11.

The foil squad looked better against Chicago as Lawless and Bill McNamara each won three and John Bab won one.
In epee, Chuck Schmitzer Jr. won his first two then Coach Schmitter pulled him and out to a 4-3 loss, and one. Ar. Dool won three from the Chicagoans and Jerevell had a 2-1 record.

At Joliet, Ill., took two bouts in the epee competition and Ned Brown and Arnest each got one.
The epee's next action will be against Iowa and Wisconsin next Saturday at Madison, Wis.

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155TH PRODUCTION 31ST CONSECUTIVE YEAR
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FOUR NIGHTS ONLY **DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**

Indiana Stops Swimmers, Hand Spartans 1st Loss

The MSU swimmers suffered their first defeat, 72-33, at Bloomington Saturday against an Indiana team that Coach Charles McCaffree calls "The strongest team in the nation."

Among other records, the Hoosiers' 400-yard medley relay team, composed of Frank McKinnis, Gerry Miki, Mike Troy and Pete Smitz broke American, NCAA, dual meet and varsity records with a phenomenal 3:41.2.

The 200-yard butterfly was the closest and best contested event of the meet, according to McCaffree. Indiana sophomore Dick Kitchell beat MSU's Carl Shaar, but only on the seventh length. Kitchell, Shaar and Bill Barton were all together for six lengths, with Shaar beating out Barton by 3 of a second.

John Parks of Indiana broke dual meet and varsity records in the 20-yard race-style to beat Spartans Dan Convis, just winning by a yard. Parks also won in the 100-yard freestyle over Larry Jones by a narrow margin.

Dick Beaver won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke for the Hoosiers, cutting down the dual meet record in the backstroke.
Gerry Miki just touched out Denny Ruppert in the 200-yard breaststroke, winning by only .1 of a second.

Pete Smitz, time in the 440-yard freestyle was lower than the winning time in this race in the NCAA last year. He and Mike Troy beat Spartans Dick

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MEL CHRISTOFFERSON, (6) MSU defenseman, heard checks an unidentified Michigan Tech player in Friday night's action at Dem Hall. Michigan Tech swept the weekend series from the Spartans, 5-3, 7-0.

Speed, Balance Aid Tech Huskies In Routing State's Hockey Team

A startling combination of speed, scoring ability, passing, experience, defense and balance of an excellent Michigan Tech hockey team proved to be too much for Michigan State to handle this weekend as the Huskies swept the two-game series by scores of 5-3 and 7-0.

As a result of the two wins, Tech is now on top of the WCHA pile with a league record of 12-5-1.

Led by All-American wingman John Kosianic and spectacular sophomore wing Louis Angotti, the Huskies scored twice in each of the first two periods and once in the third to take the wild and woolly Friday night meeting, 5-3. Kosianic slammed an Angotti rebound past Spartan goalie Eldon Van Spybrook at 16:21 of the first period to put Tech ahead to stay, 2-1, after State's Andre LaCoste had tied the game at 8:30.

Tech threatened to turn the contest into a rout early in the second stanza when Angotti connected on a 30-foot slap shot from the right side at 2:49. Huskie Dan Farrell made it 4-1 at 6:47 when he lifted a slow, wob-

Gymnasts Remain Unbeaten; Sweep Three Weekend Tilts

The Spartan gymnasts swung through their toughest weekend of the season with the greatest of ease and set themselves up in the favorites role in the Big 10 with an 8-0 record.

Defending conference champion Illinois and Minnesota fell before the powerful Spartans

Saturday afternoon in a double-dual meet. Southern Illinois also bowed in a meet Friday night in Carbondale, Ill.

Capt. Angie Festa led State through all three meets as the top point getter with 54 points.

The Spartans rolled over Illinois, 65 1/2-46 1/2, for their first

win in Champaign since 1952. Steve Johnson, Stan Tarsish each took a first place with John Daniels racking up two firsts.

State's largest margin of the weekend came over Minnesota, 72-40. Daniels again won two events while Johnson, Tarsish and Festa won again.

The Southern Illinois team gave the Spartans their toughest tussel of the weekend, 60-52. Chuck Thompson, Daniels took one first but was limited to a fifth place in his other event, tumbling, with a sprained wrist suffered during the competition.

The summaries:
SO ILLINOIS
FREE EXERCISE: Daniels 1, Festa 2, Brown 4, REBOUND: Thompson and Johnson 1, Temple 4, SIDE HORSE: Festa 2, Brown 3, HORIZONTAL BAR: Tarsish 1, Durkee 4, PARALLEL BARS: Festa 2, Brown 3, STILL RINGS: Festa 2, Durkee 3, TUMBLING: Thompson 1, Johnson 4, Daniels 3.

MINNESOTA
FREE EXERCISE: Daniels 1, Festa 2, Brown 4, REBOUND: Johnson, Thompson 2, Temple 4, SIDE HORSE: Festa 2, Brown 3, HORIZONTAL BAR: Tarsish 1, Durkee 4, PARALLEL BARS: Festa 2, Brown 3, STILL RINGS: Festa 2, Durkee 3, TUMBLING: Thompson 1, Johnson 4, Daniels 3.

ILLINOIS
FREE EXERCISE: Daniels 1, Festa 2, Brown 4, REBOUND: Johnson, Thompson 2, Temple 4, SIDE HORSE: Festa 2, Brown 3, HORIZONTAL BAR: Tarsish 1, Durkee 4, PARALLEL BARS: Festa 2, Brown 3, STILL RINGS: Festa 2, Durkee 3, TUMBLING: Thompson 1, Johnson 4, Daniels 3.

Varsity Stops Alums In Tennis Matches

The MSU varsity tennis team overpowered the alumni in Saturday's first annual Varsity-Alumni tennis match, held in the IM building. The varsity won seven of the nine matches played.

Over 20 alumni attended the match. The oldest was Dean Lawrence, captain of the 1925 team.
Bill Hotchkiss, Roger Platenhoef, Ron Messall and Ron Henry won their singles matches for the varsity. Dave Mills ('51) and Bill Bisard ('57) won for the old timers.

The varsity swept the doubles matches from the Alumni, Smith and Eisner, Hotchkiss and Mel Saperstein, and Platenhoef and Henry were the winners in the three events.

DON'T GET CAUGHT WITHOUT YOUR WOLVERINE

On sale in the union and all living units.
Friday, Feb. 12, is the last day to order your pictorial catalogue of memories, the 1960 WOLVERINE.
This year's book is designed to suit the student interest. All advertising has been dropped to make room for over 1000 pictures of MSU students and activities. Four color art work is introduced for the first time for an added touch of quality.
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SHOWN AT 8:00
4 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY
"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY" and "THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"

Purdue Edges Cagers; Last Second Rally Fails

Walker Gets 22 Points

First Home Loss In Last 17 Starts

By BEN BURNS
A large crowd of 11,612 turned out Saturday to see the Michigan State basketball team lose 68-65 to Purdue.

The Spartans picked up their loss in 17 starts at home. One of the top scorers in the game was Horace Walker and Terry Duschinger. Walker hit his league average of 22 and held Purdue to 15.

Jerry Berkshire had the top scoring honors for the Boilermakers with 20.

At first the game looked as though it might be an easy win, but during the second quarter Purdue pulled to within four points to make it a half-time tie.

Although the shooting percentage of the Spartans improved during the second half, they were playing ragged and lost it on four successive attempts to bring the game to the floor and score.

In the closing minutes Michigan State pushed back to take a point lead on a lay-up by Walker only to have Berkshire jump in a jump-shot from the center. The Spartans brought the ball back down the floor, but Purdue stole the ball and put it back in play. The Michigan State basket came with a lay-up. In an attempt to stop Conwell's shot Lance Olson fell and added off the end of the floor.

The Boilermakers ignored the game as the whistle of a long whistle to Walker, who scored a lay-up just after the buzzer.

Walker did a good job of keeping Duschinger bottled up. He forced the "Big Doc" to shoot with the ball four times and tried to drive in to the basket.

John Young, who scored seven points for the Spartan cause, had a second start in as many games.

Walker led State with 15 rebounds, but this was only two more than Art Schlemmer's effort of 13. Schwartz had one rebound than Purdue's 14. Duschinger, MSU had 64 rebounds to the Boilermakers' 43.

Saturday's contest marked the 25th between the two squads, who now holds the series with 11 wins to the Spartans' 7. Last year the two teams met with each winning a game at home court.

Michigan State will be in action tonight with the Spartans facing Illinois. The Illini beat the Hoosiers earlier this season 68-64.

After that defeat Spartan coach Forddy Anderson said he would beat both Iowa and Illinois on the home court. The first part of that prediction was true when the Spartans edged Iowa 90-80 in a television game.

Wessels and Governor were the top scorers in the earlier contest for the Illini with 23 and 22 respectively.

During that game the Spartans pushed back from a 19-point deficit at half time to a 10-point lead in the third quarter. As Illinois bounced back into the lead.



HORACE WALKER (15) MSU's center, evades Purdue's Terry Duschinger (43) for a layup in Saturday's loss to the Boilermakers. Awaiting a possible rebound are State's Lance Olson (28), Art Schwartz (24) and Tom Wilson. The Purdue players include Paul Conwell (14) and Jerry Berkshire (33).

Grapplers Top Indiana: Take 5th Straight Win

Fendley Collins, Michigan State's wrestling coach, beamed happily after Saturday's meet with Indiana at Bloomington. He had good reason to be happy, his Spartans had just dumped the Hoosiers 24-6, to win their fifth dual meet of the season with out a loss.

"All the fellows performed very well," the coach said. The Spartans won six out of the eight weight classes against Indiana, including the 157 pound level where Bob Schuler was substituted for regular Bob Moser.

Schuler, a regular himself until two weeks ago when he was beaten out of his starting job by Roger Tavener, pinned Russell Smith at 8:47 of the final period.

The score was tied at 3-3 when Schuler reversed a scissor hold and pinned the Hoosier. It was the third fall gained by the State sophomore this winter.

Indiana was fired up for the meet and looked as if they might beat the Spartans for the second year in a row. They won last year 20-7. In the opening two matches Indiana gained two quick takedowns and salvaged a convincing 9-1 win in the 130 pound division.

State's George Hobbs managed to pin his opponent, Fred Lamb, at 5:01 of the second period in the 123 pound class, to open the meet, but he had to comeback from a takedown to do it.

Bill Gucciardo, 130 pounds, wasn't as fortunate as his teammate Hobbs. Indiana's Ron Huterson gained a quick takedown on the Spartan and went on to the 9-1 match victory. It was the first loss of the season for Gucciardo.

According to Collins, the match that broke the backs of the hustling Hoosiers was 137 pounder Norman Young's 7-0 decision over Richard Abray.

The other divisions won by the Spartans were at 147 pounds, Gordon Johnson over James Black, 8-7; 167 pounds, Jim Corley over John Grill, 4-1; and heavyweight John Baum's pin over Dave Medares.

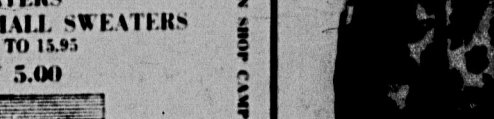
Baum's pin was the second he has registered this season. He is still undefeated.

George Inhat, 177 pound Hoosier, decided State's Tavener, 2-1, in the only other Indiana match victory. Inhat, along with his teammate Hutchinson, are the top Hoosier wrestlers on their squad.

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State News SPORTS

MSU Tracksters Defeat Ohio State in Dual Meet

The indoor track team won all but four events Saturday as it defeated Ohio State in a dual meet held at Columbus Saturday, 62 1/2 to 51 1/4.

Jason Harness lead the Spartans in scoring with two wins in the hurdles and a tie for second in the high jump.

The most outstanding run of the afternoon, according to Spartan coach Fran Dittrich, was the two-mile race won by MSU's Bob Lake. Lake's time of 9:14.0 set a new fieldhouse record, breaking a mark set by Richard Ingelbreck of Penn State in 1959. This was Lake's first attempt at the two-mile distance. Last year he won the Big 10 mile championship.

Coach Dittrich mentioned that he was quite pleased with the showing of the sophomores on his squad. Four sophomores won their events: Ed Graydon, mile; Zach Ford, 60 yd. dash; Mike Gerhardt, high jump; and Sonny Akana, broad jump.

Willie Aitchebry won the quarter mile for State in 4:55 seconds. Aitchebry also ran in the half-mile, but failed to place since the scheduling of events had the half-mile following the quarter by only 20 minutes.

MSU's mile relay team improved on last week's time, but lost by an eyelash as they recorded an identical time of 3:21.1 with the winning Buckeye quartet.

Dittrich said that "The team's performance was quite satisfactory. Everybody improved this week over last week's AAU performance. We have more balance this year than in the past few years."

He noted the narrow defeat of the Spartans were at 147 pounds, Gordon Johnson over James Black, 8-7; 167 pounds, Jim Corley over John Grill, 4-1; and heavyweight John Baum's pin over Dave Medares.

Baum's pin was the second he has registered this season. He is still undefeated.

George Inhat, 177 pound Hoosier, decided State's Tavener, 2-1, in the only other Indiana match victory. Inhat, along with his teammate Hutchinson, are the top Hoosier wrestlers on their squad.

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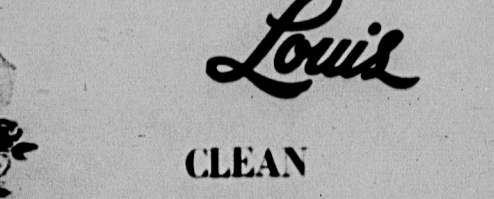
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Green Scores 21, Knicks Beat Celtics

The lowly New York Knicks buckers capitalized on the firepower of Kenny Sears, Bob Guerin and Johnny Green for a 142-135 NBA win over the Boston Celtics Sunday.

Sears and Guerin poured in 37 points each and Green, former MSU great, scored his season high of 21 points. This was the Knicks' first victory over the Celtics this season in ten tries.

Boston was off form, except for backcourt wizard Bob Cousy who kept Boston in the game with his 46 points.

It was only the second loss this season for the Celtics on their home court. The previous loss was to Philadelphia.

of the Spartans in the mile relay. "A bad pass made the difference in the race."

Next Saturday, MSU will be the host team in the 47th annual Michigan State Relays. Over 450 track athletes from 26 colleges and universities, including defending NCAA champion Kansas University, will participate.

Student and employee tickets for the MSU relays on Saturday evening, February 13, are now available at Jenison Gymnasium. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., daily.

Coupons from the winter term student activity book and employee season book will be exchanged for a seat reservation. In addition, Student ID cards will be required for admission at the gate.

All seats will be reserved for the finals in the evening; the preliminaries in the afternoon will be free. General admission price is \$1.50.

Lakers Nip Pistons
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota, coached by Elgin Baylor and rookie Rudy LaRusso, snapped a six-game NBA losing streak by nipping Detroit 104-102 Sunday.

Baylor poured in 26 points and snared 18 rebounds while LaRusso notched 13 and picked 14 off the boards.

The Pistons were led by hot-shooting guard Gene Shue with 25.

Intramural Schedule

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8:30 P.M. vs. DTU
HANDBALL
1 p.m.
Cl. 1. Emmons vs. Butterfield
Cl. 2. Rather vs. Bailey

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Boston 1, Toronto 0
NBA
New York 142, Boston 135
St. Louis 130, Philadelphia 104
Cincinnati 113, Cincinnati 112
Minneapolis 104, DETROIT 102

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NEWLY APPOINTED members of Senior Ball executive committee are (seated l-r) Laurie Brown, East Lansing senior; Art Scott, Pontiac junior; Ron Barnum, Lansing senior and general chairman, and Karen Kelly, Algonac junior. Standing are Dale Koch, Brookfield, Wis., senior, and Mike Bryant, Ontario senior. The ball will be held spring term.

Dispute Demilitarized Zone Syrians, Israelis Clash

NASSERIIEH, Syria (AP)—This tiny outpost, perched 1,000 feet above the Sea of Galilee, provides a bird's eye view of the latest trouble spot in the long history of Arab-Israeli conflict.

Almost the whole area of the demilitarized zone, much smaller than Manhattan's Central Park, stretches out below in the bright sunlight.

The Sea of Galilee lay flat and untroubled, brightly blue. On the opposite shore, the town of Tiberias gleamed creamy white under the sun.

Yet this seemingly peaceful valley has been the scene of a series of clashes between Syrians and Israelis in the past fortnight in which at least seven persons were killed and 13 wounded.

(No incidents were reported Sunday along the uneasy frontier.)

Throughout Saturday the whole scene was deceptively calm. The green farmlands lay vacant and unworked—both Israeli-held farms and Arab-owned farms.

The Syrians say the Israelis have established permanent military positions on a hill dominating Arab farmlands.

The demilitarized zone is a roughly triangular shaped tract at the base of the Sea of Galilee.

Israelis claim "sovereignty" over the triangle right up to the Syrian frontier, an area which Israeli farmers have occupied to a large extent in the years since the Israeli-Syrian armistice of 1949.

Syrians insist the original armistice as endorsed by the United Nations held sovereignty in abeyance and put the area under UN supervision.

They say the Israelis violated the armistice by sending in armed frontier police to patrol the area because the original agreement said the local population

should do its own policing.

The Syrians do not claim sovereignty there and never attempted to administer the area. Their position is that the Arabs

should be allowed to till their lands and reap their harvests without threat of attack from the other side.

Guest Consul Describes Israel's Mid-East Stand

By BOB TUCK

"Israel has no interest in fishing in troubled waters," said Shaul Ramati, Consul of Israel in Chicago, at the International Club meeting Thursday night.

Ramati was alluding to Israel's position with respect to inter-Arabic friction in the Middle East. Ramati, a guest of MSU and the International Club, described the problem facing Israeli and Arab people today, and the roots from which these issues sprang.

He depicted the Mid-East as a region in which nationalism, "no different from any other type—just a bit late," holds sway. The two great peoples striving for nationalism in the area have been the Jews and the Arabs. The Arabs were already in a unique position, were scattered throughout the world.

Ramati stated that Russia supported the Jewish state in 1948 in order "to get the British out of the Mid-East." Now Russia is supporting Egypt in order "to get the 'evil, exploiting, conniving, treacherous West' out of the area."

Most, if not all, of Egypt's arms are of Russian make, the Consul contended, and Russia has sent technicians to Egypt. In the meantime, Egypt has sent more than 3,000 students to Russia.

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Ramati denounced what he termed "intoxicated nationalism" in the Arab states; it is turning into imperialism, he stated. This type of nationalism is what Germany and Japan experienced," Ramati contended, "and the same sort of thing has happened in the Mid-East."

Thus Ramati maintained that "the most important struggle in the Middle East today is the friction between the countries of Jordan, Sudan and Lebanon against Egypt, not that of Arab-Israeli contention." This struggle, he explained, resulted from

'Fantastically Bright, Blinding' Flash Lights Western Sky

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—A bright flash lit up the sky over four western states at 12:03 a.m. MST Sunday.

But officials said reports of a second flash 2 1/2 hours later in the vicinity of the National Atomic Reactor Testing Station in eastern Idaho were erroneous—apparently the result of a misunderstanding.

The first flash was believed to have been a meteor.

The Federal Aviation Agency said no airplanes were reported missing in the area at the time.

The light was seen by hundreds of persons in Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and northern Utah.

Architect's Show Given In Kresge

"Delight and serenity are essential to our buildings today." With this philosophy in mind, Minoru Yamasaki, Birmingham architect, has designed buildings all over the world. His work is presently being displayed in the Art Bldg.

The display, which will be shown until Wednesday, features photographs of the many buildings he has designed or helped to design and scale models of a few of the buildings. The majority of his work is centered in the Detroit area.

At Wayne State University Yamasaki's work is represented by the McGregor Memorial Conference Center and the Wayne University College of Education. The David Field Medical Clinic in Detroit was also designed by Yamasaki.

In Lansing Yamasaki has designed the Office Building for Michigan State Medical Society. He also planned the University of Michigan north campus married student housing and the Oberlin College conservatory of music in Oberlin, Ohio.

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Utah. Their reports seemed to pinpoint it in southwestern Montana—possibly in the Bitter Root Valley. Some persons in Missoula and Butte, Mont., claimed they heard an explosion.

"It was fantastically bright—it lit up everything in the cockpit and the cabin and the entire sky outside," said Capt. Richard Belew of Salt Lake City, pilot of a Western Air Lines Convair.

"It was a brighter night time flash than either my copilot, George Holgreen, or I had ever seen."

"It started as a low blue light, then came a blinding flash."

Captain Belew said he did not see the actual flash—only the light from it. He was about 10 miles south of Great Falls, Mont., flying at 11,000 feet.

At Butte, Aletha Tallon, a secretary at radio station KBOW, said a noise, like a lot of jet planes taking off, followed the brilliant flash.

In Utah, the State Highway Patrol said it had many reports which described the light like a flash of lightning streaking

High School Counselors Clinic Slated

MSU will conduct the largest Counseling and Guidance Institute to be held on any one campus this summer.

The institute will instruct 70 or more high school counselors through a National Defense Education act grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

It will be one of 84 institutes serving about 3,000 counselors in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, U.S. Commissioner of Education, Lawrence Derliock, announced.

Public school counselors attending stipends of \$75 a week plus \$15 a week for each dependent. The institute will run from Aug. 1 to Sept. 2. Participants will receive nine graduate hours credit.

Private and parochial school counselors will receive no stipends but are invited to take part at no charge.

across the sky. In Idaho Falls, Idaho, Mack Corbett, who is Director of Information for the Atomic Energy Commission's National Reactor Testing Station, said the bedroom of his home lit up as though a battery of flash bulbs had gone off.

Corbett confirmed that there was a momentary power failure at the Reactor Testing Station at 2:27 a.m.—two and a half hours after the meteoric flash. He said it was believed caused by a bird flying into a power line.

Corbett said there were no reports of a second general flash at the AEC site at 2:27, and he said the first flash had nothing to do with the big atomic installation.

In Hollywood, Calif., amateur astronomer Floyd Rickores said he tracked a "red ball"—without a tail—for nearly five minutes with his 300-power telescope.

"I was looking at the moon through my telescope when there was an explosion and a bright flash lighted the room," Rickores said.

He said he and his wife heard a rumble. Immediately afterward he located nearly overhead a red ball. "It seemed to stay stationary between two stars for three or four minutes, then took off with fantastic speed and disappeared," he said. "I'd guess it was several thousand miles off the surface of the earth and it was brighter than any star at that time."

Prof Cuts to Travel

Dr. Charles Cutts, head of the civil and sanitary engineering department, will attend a meeting of the advisory panel to the National Science Foundation this week in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Cutts is a member of the panel which recommends the donation of research grants by the National Science Foundation. Members also review requests for aid from universities throughout the country.

BASKETBALL EXHIBITION
Detroit Lions Basketball Team vs. Grand Lodge
Sat. Feb. 11, 1956 at 8:00 p.m.
New Grand Lodge High School Gym
Directions to game included with tickets
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Education Building Exhibits Library Books for Children

Michigan school children, their parents and their teachers are invited to the Book Fair to be held in the lobby of the Education Bldg. Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Nothing will be for sale, but 4,000 recently published books for youngsters will be available for browsing. The exhibit will feature typical library-type books which youngsters should find worthwhile both in and out of school.

Publishers' representatives, while not permitted to solicit sales, will be on hand for consultation.

In conjunction with the fair, the instructional materials center of the College of Education

Sprinkler Alarm Bell Due to Sound Today

The sprinkler alarm bell on the Business Administration building will sound at 12 noon today for five minutes, Norman Steere, head, safety services announced.

The alarm will be rung to familiarize people in the north campus area with what the bell sounds like. Ordinarily, Steere said, the sounding of a sprinkler bell should be reported immediately to the fire department and the department of public safety except during the test today and when the bell rings for only a few seconds due to changes in the water pressure.

will be open for public perusal. An annual event, now in its eighth year, will be sponsored this year by the East Lansing schools and MSU.

For East Lansing school children, the exhibit will offer a chance to register their opinions on books.

"Books that adults choose for children are not always popular with children," Mrs. Alice Liska, librarian at East Lansing junior high school, noted. "If you want to teach children to read, you have to teach them things that are related to their own life."

Dancing Tryouts

Tryouts for the University of Michigan's U-Bettes, which held Wednesday at 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Come dressed in Bermuda practice clothes.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History

Ken Murphy meets with Revenue Accounting people to discuss a new statistical formula. This will be used to proportion the billing time spent on interstate and intrastate Long Distance calls.

He's making math and telephones add up to a fine business career

During his senior year in college, math major Kendall T. Murphy had job interviews with several firms, but none of them appealed to him. "I wasn't interested in doing pure mathematics," he says. "I wanted to apply math and statistics to everyday business problems and have management responsibilities, too."

At a professor's suggestion, Ken talked with a Bell System representative and was "surprised to learn how many practical applications statistics had in telephone company operations." The thorough and varied training program and opportunities to advance as a member of management also impressed him.

Ken joined the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at Sacramento, California, in June, 1956. Two years of educational training familiarized him with company equipment, services and commercial procedures. Then he was assigned to the Chief Statistician's Office in San Francisco.

Today, as a Staff Statistician, Ken is applying his math background to a variety of statistical studies dealing with rates and revenue, inventory and obsolescence of equipment, customer opinion, personnel administration, quality control and auditing.

"This is a big, fast-growing business," says Ken, "and I feel I'm helping it operate more efficiently every day. That's a mighty satisfying way to put my college education to work."

Ken Murphy got his B.A. in Mathematics from the University of California's Santa Barbara College in 1956. He's one of many young men building interesting careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There could be one for you, too. Be sure to talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES