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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1960

The Weather

Cloudy day for ROTC
High 100
Low 248

PRICE 5 CENTS

SENATE APPROVES VOLUNTARY ROTC, 400-248

President Hannah to Spend 3 Weeks in South America

President John Hannah will leave Sunday on a three-week tour of South America. He will return March 5.

MSU will help develop business administration programs in three federal universities. They include the University of Rio Grande de Sul in Porto Alegre, the University of Bahia in Salvador and the University of Brazil in Rio.

MSU assisting in developing a graduate program in business and public administration at the Catholic university of Caracas. Hannah, Emory Morris, president of the Kellogg Foundation and Dean Glen Taggart of the International Program will go to Bogota, Columbia. They will discuss plans for an overall survey of higher education in agriculture in Columbia.

Enemies Threaten Destruction by '63

Cannon Claims U. S. Forfeits Control Over Land, Sea, Air

Hannah will be the featured speaker on the opening day of the Rio convocation Feb. 18 and will discuss civil rights.

"Our enemies will be able to destroy every major city on the face of the earth by 1963," declared Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee Clarence Cannon (D-Mo) Monday.

Gas Chamber And Chessman May Meet Yet

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Death-row author Cyril Chessman Monday lost another legal battle to escape a date in the San Quentin prison gas chamber Feb. 19.

Every city in the United States is subject to direct attack and our enemy has the weapons to launch such an attack now," he told the House.

Car Collision Gives Bruises

Two students who were reported injured in a two-car collision at 12:25 Saturday morning at Abbott and Grand River were treated at Sparrow Hospital and then sent to Olin.

Coed to Give Interpretation

Lois Cheney, Lansing Ph.D. student, will interpret Maxwell Anderson's drama, "Winged Victory," tonight at 7:45 in room 49 of the Aud. under the direction of Dr. Moirre Compere.

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MSU Briefs

U-Bettes Tryouts: Tryouts for U-bettes, the Union Board chorus line, will be held today in the Union Ballroom at 4 and 7 p.m.

Professor to Discuss Role of Topography

The role of aerial photography in Air Force operations will be discussed today by Charles Boal, assistant professor of geography at the regular class meeting of all advanced AFROTC cadets.

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MEMBERS OF ACADEMIC SENATE enter Fairchild theater where they voted Monday afternoon to send the ROTC proposal to the Board of Trustees for final action. The proposal was approved, 400-248. The board will vote Thursday to decide the fate of compulsory ROTC at MSU.

Ike to Deliver Farm Message Before Congress Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will send Congress a special farm message today.

No changes are expected to be recommended for programs covering cotton, rice, corn, other livestock feed grains, dairy products, oilseeds and other price-supported commodities.

Some Midwestern Republicans with an eye on coming elections as well as Democrats have criticized lower supports on the ground that they are unappreciated with farm voters.

This viewpoint was expressed upon the White House in conference, that delayed dispatch of the message, which originally had been scheduled to go to Capitol Hill last Thursday.

Janet Bachelor, Draxton Plains junior was hospitalized with bruises to the back and both legs and Dorris Riddick, Okla.-Gak freshman, was sent to Olin to recover from a fractured pelvic police said.

Police reported that Miss Hildie was riding with Phillip Forey, 1743 East De Ave, Kalamazoo, when he drove his car through a red light while going East on Grand River and struck the car driven by Donald Davis, 1392 Franklin St. Berkeley, and his passenger, Miss Bachelor.

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Trustees May Act On Issue Thursday

Spring Term Commencement Changed in Quick Voice Vote

A proposal to make basic ROTC courses at MSU voluntary instead of compulsory except for a one-term orientation course was approved by academic senate, 400-248, at its Monday meeting.

The orientation class would be required of all male students who are U.S. citizens and who have not fulfilled their military obligation.

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Are You Prepared For the Occasion?

IF CIVIL DEFENSE issued an air raid alert tomorrow, what would you do—where would you go?
Perplexing as it seems, things such as public safety are seldom thought of until an emergency occurs. And when and if one should occur, how many people would know immediately what to do?
For example, how many people keep a portable radio with one of two extra batteries around the house? Normal electricity sources may be cut off in case of war, and a radio can provide valuable Civil Defense information.
People in the middle of a class, walking down the streets, driving... how many would know where to go? Where would the nearest Civil Defense center or the nearest protection vault be?
It would be very interesting to observe an unannounced and defense alarm to see the results of people running wildly up the streets, hiding behind telephone poles and running cars into trees.
Or would they even recognize the meaning of a siren or whistle alarm—the signal code used by Civil Defense to indicate a danger alert or an all-clear?
Every effort must be made by this country's and this community's citizens to become acquainted immediately with the fine public safety facilities offered and to plan in advance for the national emergency we hope will never occur.
Why now? Because you might have to know five minutes from now. If there were an air raid alert within the hour, what would you do?

Unexcused Absences

ACADEMIC SENATE'S decision on MSU's military training is history, but 370 of its members were not around to help formulate this very important statement of faculty opinion.
Undoubtedly there were some of the 1,018 senate members who were ill, in remote parts of the state on assignments or with other valid reasons for not appearing. But when more than one third of a body of persons who stress the value of freedom to vote during class hours fails to exercise its own privilege to decide as crucial a stand as the one on ROTC, the run-of-the-mine excuses become weak and watery.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Summer drinks
5. Lawless crowd
8. Phonetic record
12. Iron corrosion
13. Intriguing peppercorn
14. Large volume
15. Allet
16. Screeched
17. Rends inflexible
20. Wild animal trappers
21. First woman
22. Father Fr.
23. Half year

DOWN

7. Sold
9. Bearing floral organ
10. Center of one's affections
11. Hebrew measure
13. Turns hay
17. Cornucopia
18. Minus
22. Phoebe
23. Proverb
24. Sukkorum
25. Orna
27. Conducts
28. Number coin
32. Ten cent piece
33. Becomes party to
37. Nautic
38. Palm leaf
41. Metal lining
42. Feed the kiddy
43. Ruman emperor
44. Husband of 21 Across
45. Trial
46. Gaelic
48. Yale

"Oh, There Might Be A Slight Gap In Some Areas"



Letters to the Editor

Spartan Lacks Quality, Quantity Magazine Readers Complain

To the Editor:
Being a junior I can recall the "good old days" when an issue of the Spartan, for only a quarter, was a highly prized possession.
But what do we find today? A Spartan of 24 dwindling pages with one whole page used to tell us what's in the magazine. Also two pages of Sparty Pix, which is a tradition, I know, but what about the bright-eyed and bushy-tailed girls on campus? How about a picture of a real live man?
I realize that some stories need a picture to picture the effect desired by the author, but why a full-page picture of a man on the ground. And, worse, four whole jokes.
Your poems also grace the pages of the Spartan. At least we didn't get another "First Anniversary of a Stillborn Child." "I'm Tired" showed a deep insight. How did it ever get into the magazine?
And whatever was that thing about Billy Graham, a joke?
Maybe I shouldn't complain since I'm not forced to buy the thing, but with childish hope, I always think maybe the next issue will go back to being entertaining. But where else can I buy 20 advertisements for only a quarter?
Susi Fulton

Hampered By Hall Contract

To the Editor:
During the summer of 1959 I transferred to Michigan State as a junior and was forced to sign a year-long residence hall contract (against my wishes) and withdraw from the University.
I am writing this letter from behind the walls of one of these institutions. I have tried to escape but the administration only laughs, my plight is hopeless—my residence hall contract will not be broken.
I am 21, a third term junior in good standing, work part time to pay expenses, and necessarily miss many meals at the residence halls.
I am compelled to live in an overcrowded environment, incompatible with my work and study and contrary to my general desire. I do not now, nor did I ever, have a choice. I give thanks to my celestial guardian that in 134 days my contract will expire—I will be free.
Duane Vogelzang

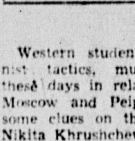
P. B. Barf?

To the Editor:
As of late, I have been hearing cries across this proud campus of ours, heralding the magnificence and intellectual contribution of Spartan Magazine to the literary field. I felt that this was all to the good and that a humor magazine such as the U of M's Gargoyle is so much trash.
Now I have read the latest Spartan and I am wondering what kind of an interpretation of intellect and culture the editors of Spartan have, since when do such poems as the "City" and its "peanut butter barf" carry an intellectual color?
In the magazine I was able to find only one article worth the bother of publication—this was the poem "I'm Tired."
If we want an intellectual magazine let's go about it in the right way. Just short stories and poetry does not make up a good magazine. It takes good stories and good poems.
Roger Will

"City" Crude

To the Editor:
The words of the editor of Spartan magazine are still resounding in my ears. Tom Galten spoke of dropping the majority of humor from the magazine in place of a more intellectual and cultural atmosphere.
When I read the latest issue of the Spartan I came across a poem entitled "City" by John

Interpreting the News



J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Analyst

Western students of communism tactics, much interested these days in relations between Moscow and Peking, may get some clues on that point from Nikita Khrushchev's visit to India, Burma and Indonesia beginning this week.
For a long time Red China seemed to ignore—at times seemed to actively counteract—Khrushchev's 1959 peace offensive, Peking's aggression against Tibet and India, and her quarrel with Indonesia over the rights of dual-citizenship Chinese there, ignored the general "peace loving" communist line.
More recently, the Chinese Reds have issued some statements promising peaceful settlements even with regard to Formosa.
They made a border deal with Burma, but it was one which gave them much of what they wanted and only gave away what they didn't want.
But the question remains, how meaningful is the apparent jealous competition to see whether Russian communism or Chinese communism shall be paramount in Asia?
It is Khrushchev seeking to take advantage of Peking's loss of

INFORMATION

- CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION**
4-5 p.m. Catholic Student Center, Coffee hour
- LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**
7 a.m. West University Lutheran Church
3:30 p.m. Coffee hour
4 p.m. Bible study
- MORTAR BOARD**
7 p.m. Lounge, Student Services

- ALPHA DELTA THETA**
7 p.m. Student Services Lounge, Speaker Dr. Ru Bates
- SIGMA ALPHA ETA**
7 p.m. 2301 Shawnee Trail, Okemos
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**
7 p.m. Peoples Church Chapel
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**
7:30 p.m. 324 Student Services
- GEOLOGY WIVES CLUB**
7:30 p.m. 409 Nat. Science Bldg. D. Party will speak.
- PROMENADERS**
8 p.m. Women's IM Bldg. Ex.
- GREEN SPASH**
7 p.m. 514 Student Services Lounge, Speaker Dr. Ru Bates
- FORESTRY CLUB**
7:30 p.m. Forestry Cabin, Mr. Glen Senaap will speak on "State Forestry"

- CAMPUS G-H CLUB**
7:30 p.m. 312 Ag Hall
- YOUNG REPUBLICANS**
No meeting
- WEST CIRCLE DRIVE, JAZZ SOCIETY**
7:30 p.m. 36 Union. Board meeting

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Priests, Students Sentenced

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Six Roman Catholic priests and two theology students Monday were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 2 1/2 to 7 years on charges of working against the Yugoslav state.
A communist court convicted the group, from the Catholic seminary at Djibovo in Northern Croatia, of slandering the Yugoslav government and promoting religious and national hatred.
They were charged with spreading propaganda for many years for Ustaia, a fascist group which ruled the Nazi puppet state of Croatia during World War II.
Yugoslav Catholic bishops have pledged that religious school in future will not be used for anti-government propaganda and have asked President Tito's government not to close the seminary.
The Rev. Ciril Kos, head of the seminary, was sentenced to seven years on charges of training theology students to further political aims and slander the Yugoslav army through the church.
The 16-day trial was held in the Ouljev district of Northern Croatia. A seventh priest indicted with the others will be tried when he recovers from an illness.
Two weeks ago another Catholic priest was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment on charges of fascist activities against the state.

Manners Hit

To the Editor:
This letter is intended for the young woman and her escort who sat in the third row of the balcony at the Aud. Sunday afternoon and talked so loudly and so loudly during the music that they drew turned heads from as far as two rows ahead. They evidently belong to the group of people who think their ideas so remarkable that no one within hearing should be deprived of them. If this were an isolated incident it would not be worth writing about, but I hope others of the same kind may be made to stop and think.
Evelyn H. Schell

Mass Review Criticized

To the Editor:
In response to the review of the Robert Shaw Chorale, I have a few things to say. It is understandable that Bach's Mass would be above the heads of many people.
I'm wondering why there was a sell-out. The answer that seems most plausible is the fact

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WANTED—BUNK BEDS in a room. ED 3-2881

Under Fidel, Cuba Close To Commies

Fidel Castro has made an incredible botch of a challenging opportunity, Charles Cumberland, associate professor of history, said Sunday over WKAR radio.

Appearing on Viewpoint with Daniel Goldrich, assistant professor of political science, and John Barron, program host, the historian said that Castro has deliberately alienated feelings in the United States at a time when the all important Sino-Cuban relation is coming before Congress and has gone out of his way to fabricate charges of intervention against the U.S.

This course of action, Cumberland said, may be explained in terms of a leaning toward communism, but also in other terms. It is obvious that some of Castro's economic policies have been ill-advised, he added, and that economically the country is worse off than it was a year ago.

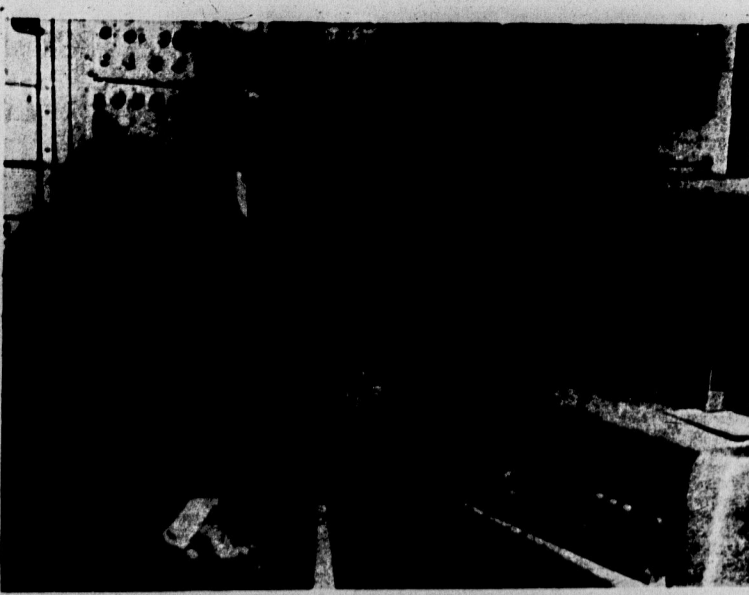
Furthermore, Castro is suffering from at least a mild megalomania. And the U.S. is a ready-made whipping. As the economic and political situation becomes more unsatisfactory, the anti-U.S. campaign is stepped up.

Cumberland said that the Batista regime was not only one which gave advantage to a small privileged class, but it was also corrupt and tyrannical. To this extent the Castro revolution was not only popular, but justified. U.S. support to Batista put this country into an embarrassing position when the extent of Batista's corruption became known. In view of this embarrassing position, Castro had an unparalleled opportunity to obtain U.S. aid for any legitimate program.

Prof. Poltoratsky Awarded Grant

Dr. Nikolai Poltoratsky, assistant professor foreign languages, has been awarded a grant from the American Philosophical Society to study a collection of controversial Russian essays.

His investigations concern "Vehki" essays on the Russian Revolution and the Russian Revolution published in 1909. The grant will enable Poltoratsky to examine newspapers and journals of the Vehki period in New York and Washington libraries and report his findings.



BRUCE HOWARD (left), manager of station WMSB, Channel 10, and William Pratt, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company representative, discuss the operation of the station's new video tape recorder received under a Ford Foundation grant. The mining and manufacturing com-

pany has provided an initial video tape inventory valued at \$10,000 to each educational television station receiving a recorder under the grant. Videotape will carry both sound and picture and permits the station to pre-record programs which may then be presented as many times as desired.

DJs Under Probe

Payola Investigated in Boston

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators looking for evidence of payola—side payments for special favors on the airwaves—fixed their sights first Monday on Boston.

Norman Prescott, a former Boston and New York disc jockey, was described by the investigating subcommittee as "a cooperative witness" at a 21-hour session behind closed doors. His testimony, not made public, opened the long-heralded investigation into charges that disc jockeys were paid for promoting certain songs into popularity.

The next witness called was Paul O'Friel, general manager of station WBZ in Boston.

However, Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) of the Legislative Oversight subcommittee denounced what he termed "wholly unfounded reports" that the group was concentrating on particular stations, areas or individuals.

The hearings opening Monday are just a beginning, Harris said. Later, he said, the group will "hold hearings concerning these practices in Pennsylvania and many other parts of the country."

Several Cleveland, Ohio, radio figures stood by, meanwhile. Some at least said they were prepared to testify that they received fees, but not payola, and that they engaged in no illegal practices.

Wesley Hopkins and Joseph Finon said through their attorney that while they were disc jockeys in Cleveland they were paid as consultants, and not for plugging songs.

Harris said Prescott was brought to the hearing by subpoena, but that after the group granted his request for a closed hearing, he cooperated well.

The former Boston disc jockey, the chairman said, gave information about the whole range of industry activities as he saw them, not only as a disc jockey, but also in his relations with broadcasters, distributors, and music companies. Harris would not say whether the testimony directly concerned payola.

As the subcommittee has been flooded with complaints from all parts of the country about payola, commercial bribery and related matters, he said it has not prejudged the issues, but will "look into representative situations."

Dr. Herbert Rudman:

Soviet Education Has Flaw

Russian education effectively attains its aims but, from the American view, it has a serious flaw.

Central control of the entire educational system, according to Dr. Herbert Rudman, does not leave room for initiative to improve.

This was a conclusion reached by the MSU associate professor of education in the keynote address Thursday at the annual meeting of the Department of Elementary School Principals, Ohio Education Association.

Dr. Rudman, a member of the administrative and educational services department, studied schools in Russia on a trip there in 1958. He is the first American educator to describe the training of Soviet school administrators.

The professor said Russian school policies are formed by the Central Committee of the Communist party. These policies, he added, increase in detail as they become working plans and go down to the school director.

The many detailed directives," he noted, "make it almost impossible to deviate from a given plan without taking great responsibilities for the consequences."

"This, few are prone to do. What often started as a purposeful plan ends up as a mechanical manipulation with little understanding on the parts of those called upon to implement the plan."

However, Dr. Rudman also maintained that, "In spite of this serious flaw, the Soviets have adopted a system for administering their educational system that is completely consistent with their value system."

The Russian system, Dr. Rudman pointed out, is efficient because it can quickly adapt to changing needs of the nation. In addition, he added, the schools can put new theories into practice rapidly when directed to do so.

Russian cities have their own school boards, Dr. Rudman said, but unlike American boards, they are appointed instead of elected and are composed only of professional educators.

These boards, he continued, do not make decisions on important policy.

High policy is determined by the Central Committee of the Communist party and implemented and expanded by the Council of Ministers and the Ministry of Education, with the approval of the Supreme Soviet (Congress), he explained.

Unlike American teachers, Dr. Rudman said, Russian teachers do not receive any administrative training until after they are named for administrative positions. Then, he continued, they are sent to a central institute for a special graduate course. After that, they take part in monthly seminars with fellow administrators.

Engineering Meeting Theme

"Engineering's Great Challenge—The 1960's" is the theme of the third annual Conference on the Effective Utilization of Engineering Personnel Feb. 18-20.

More than 100 engineering personnel administrators from firms in many states will meet at Kellogg Center to study techniques for more effectively using engineers and engineering technicians.

Among the highlights is an address by Dr. William Forst, consultant, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, Washington, D.C., on "Putting the Technician to Work."

Karl Werwath, president of the Milwaukee School of Engineering, will discuss "The Technician's Place on the Technological Team."

Sessions will study methods of developing job satisfaction among engineering personnel; engineering education of the job at the institute and in the university; and developing in-service training programs for engineering personnel.

The Michigan Society of Professional Engineers and the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization will sponsor the conference.

Crusade Offers Truth Contest

A contest which offers every U.S. citizen a chance to speak out against Communist propaganda is now being sponsored by Crusade for Freedom, the private, non-profit organization which supports Radio Free Europe.

Winners of the six best "Truth Messages" will be awarded free trips to Europe. From Radio Free Europe headquarters in Munich, Germany, the winners will broadcast their messages to the captive people behind the Iron Curtain.

A "Truth Message" is the completion of the following phrase in 25 words or less: "I believe the most important thing people behind the Iron Curtain should know is..."

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Serious



Dear Serious: Marry someone.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have been having trouble sleeping at night. Do you think it could be because I drink coffee?
Wide-Eyed



Dear Wide-Eyed: Possibly. It's very difficult to sleep while drinking coffee.

Dear Dr. Frood: A lot of the guys complain because their mothers don't pack their laundry boxes properly. Is there a certain way they should be packed?
Spokesman



Dear Spokesman: Indeed there is. Clip out the instructions below and mail them to your mother.

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- Wrap socks around rolls of denim (B) to keep them from getting discolored.
- Place other things in pockets (C) of shirt bags. This way they won't roll around and rattle in the bag.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you believe in the old adage, "Choose a girl by ear rather than by eye"?
Shopping



Dear Shopping: This maxim is indeed a fine guide for any young man who is looking for a girl. But while choosing by "ear rather than by eye," he should also make sure she has two of each.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every night I come home tired and I find the house in a mess. There are dirty dishes and pans in the sink, and clothes are thrown all around. I'm fed up. What should I do?
Married Student



Dear Married Student: You should notify the police. Someone has obviously been there.



Dr. Frood, Ph.T.T.

Dear Dr. Frood: How far ahead should I call for a date?
Straight Arrow



Dear Straight Arrow: It depends. Some girls must be called at least a week in advance. With others, you just holler as you enter the dorm.

Dear Dr. Frood: My husband is an absent-minded college professor. He went out 7 years ago to buy a pack of Luckies and hasn't returned yet. I don't know what to do.
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NFE-AFL Heads Hold Conference

LOS ANGELES (AP)—National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle disclosed Monday he held a four-hour peace conference Saturday with commissioner Joe Foss of the rival American Football League.

Rozelle told a news conference the pre-arranged meeting took place at St. Louis Airport and that the two league executives planned to meet again in Los Angeles next month.

"We agreed there should be no tampering with players in the two leagues," said Rozelle. "We also agreed it was not practical to have a common draft, and we talked about the double contract signing—as in the case of LSI backfield star Billy Cannon, who signed with both the Los Angeles Rams and Houston in the new league."

Soph Tanker Lives Up to Predictions

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

One of the sophomores on Coach Charles McCaffree's swimming squad who is living up to the pre-season stardom predictions is distance swimmer Dick Brackett.

Named the outstanding freshman swimmer last year, Brackett has been working for the varsity by winning five firsts in the 440-yard freestyle and three firsts in the 220 so far this season.

"Dick has a good attitude," his coach says of him. "He wants to be one of the top swimmers, and he's not satisfied with the average."

Brackett, from Wilmette, Ill., is a New Trier high school product, as was last year's swim captain, Don Patterson. He was All-American in the 200-yard freestyle in his sophomore, junior and senior years, and in the individual medley his junior and senior years.

A swimming program at the large school pool began Brackett's swimming. "Team members taught swimming. I was a guard there later myself," he says.

During summers, Brackett swam at the nearby Michigan Shores Club. Last summer, how-

ever, he swam with such stars as Frank McKinney, Mike Troy and Bill Barton—Indiana team members—on the Indianapolis Athletic Club, under the guidance of his former high school coach, Gene Lee.

Brackett's swimming last summer also included participation in the Pan-American trials. He placed ninth in the 1650-yard freestyle, one place away from qualifying for the finals.

"I think I like the 1500-meter (1650 yards) best," Brackett says. "Maybe because there are fewer ahead of you." He will get a chance to swim this grueling event in the Big 10 meet. "This might be his best race," McCaffree says.

Brackett belongs to Porpoise, the swimming honorary. This group open to those interested in swimming and passing a swim test, has out on shows on home football days.

The Bower House resident is maintaining a 3.1 all-college, supplemented by a 3.4 fall term. The oldest in his family, he has two sisters and two brothers. One of the brothers swims but only on the New Trier high school team.

Besides swimming for the

team, Brackett displays another talent in editing the Spartan Swimming Newsletter, a Porpoise publication which prints comments and results of swimming meets. Having volunteered for the job, he says, "It's gratifying. I like writing, and I get to touch some people outside of the team by correspondence."

McCaffree is pleased with the handling of the paper, since Dick uses it as an instrument for prodding team members who appear lazy, or patting improving ones on the back.

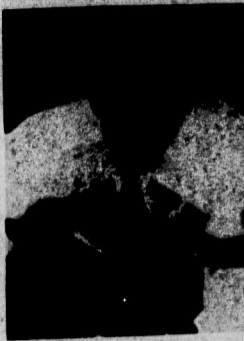
An animal husbandry major, Dick thinks he'll go into beef production after graduation, though he "might coach" or even go into the ventilating contracting business with his father.

Brackett has to fill the shoes of last year's distance man for State, Billy Stewart, triple winner in the Big 10 in the 220, 440 and 1500. "They're big man's shoes to fill," McCaffree says. "But so far, he's been doing well filling them."

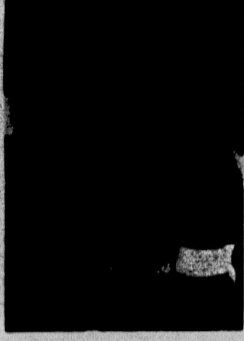


DICK BRACKETT fulfills predictions

U of M Iciers After Revenge Against Spartans Tonight



BOB NORMAN rugged body checker



MEL CHRISTOPHERSON speedy on defense

Wolves Promise Stronger Battle

Michigan State's hockey team will have little time to recover from its horrid series with Michigan Tech last weekend. The Spartans take to the ice tonight at 8 against the University of Michigan at the MSU Ice Arena.

State beat the Wolverines last time U of M was here in the score of 4-2. However, Michigan is now a much stronger outfit. With the addition of sophomore sensation Gordon "Red" Berenson, the Wolverines will start a forward line that is as potent as any the Spartans have faced, with the possible exception of that of Michigan Tech.

Berenson will team up with senior wing Bob White and sophomore Joe Langhammer. White has three goals and 20 assists to his credit for 23 points while Langhammer has connected for nine scores and six assists for a total of 15.

The Spartans' defensive combination of goalie Eldon VanSprook, defenseman Bob Norman and Mel Christopherson, will also have to contend with a second Wolverine line that has notched 19 goals and totaled 39 points thus far in the season. A pair of lines such as these could give the Spartans all they can handle.

Defensively, Michigan is exceptionally strong. Cutting down the rushes in front of stumpy netminder Jim Coyle are the rugged team captain Bobo Ward and Bernard "Butch" Nielsen. Coyle, only a junior, possesses extreme quickness and a great amount of confidence, attributes that mark him as one of the WCHA's finest goalies. He owns a 2.5 goal-per-game average for six games.

Suit, as a result of the Michigan Tech series, is presently entrenched two games deeper in the WCHA cellar. The Spartans have won two, while dropping 12 and tying one. Eight games are remaining on their regular season schedule.

In the Spartans' last five games, State has scored 11 times as compared to the opponent's 26. Entering tonight's encounter, State's captain Jack Roberts and junior Andre LaCoste are tied for the team individual scoring leadership with 11 points apiece.

Swimmers to Meet

Contestants signed up for individual swim meet must attend scratch meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., room 208, in IM building.

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Wings Call for Help From Edmonton Club

DETROIT (AP)—Lloyd Haddon, 21-year-old defense man, was called up from the Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League Monday by the Detroit Red Wings. He will join the Wings in Boston for Thursday's game.

This is Haddon's first full year in pro hockey. He turned pro with Edmonton for the last nine games of Edmonton's schedule last season.

Georgia Tech Grid Captain Suspended for 1960 Season

ATLANTA (AP)—Disciplinary action cost Georgia Tech the services Monday of two football players, including a 1960 co-captain-elect.

Tech announced the suspension from school for a year of Fred Murphy, a brilliant end and co-captain elect, and Stan Goodroe, senior guard, for rules infractions.

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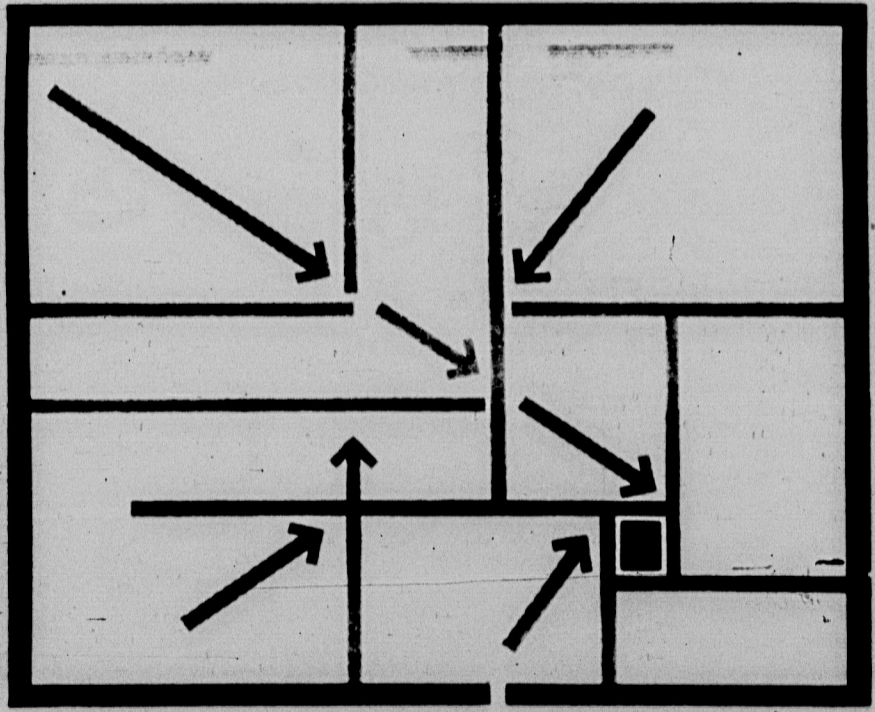
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Spartans Fight Off Late Illini Rally to Win, 78-77

Michigan State fought off a late rally by Illinois to win 78-77 before 6,325 fans in Jenison Gymnasium Monday night.

The Illini cut the Spartans' 15-point lead at the 19:30 mark to just two points 45 minutes later, 75-73. But Dave Fahs scored a layup on a breakaway and Art Schwarm took a free shot to give State a 77-73 margin with 27 seconds left.

Illinois then put in two hard-fought field goals as time ran out.

Horace Walker again led the Spartans' scoring attack with 29 points, even though he fouled out the other concept, fouled in the second rebound.

The Spartans took a 12-1 lead in the first four minutes before Illinois could sink a field goal.

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Michigan State	15	20	41.4
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The Spartans' margin swayed between 11 and five points up on possession when they led.

The margin swelled to 15 when Horace Walker tipped in a rebound at 11:40 in the second quarter.

M.U. Dorm Handball Tournament Tonight

Handball goes against Batters and Rather against Bailey in the second round of the all-dormitory handball tournament. Tuesday night in the IM courts.

Batters, which had a first round bye, meets Rather at 7 p.m. in court 2. The Emmmons-Batters clash is in court 1 at the same time.



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Maple Leafs Barter for Kelly

TORONTO (AP) — Red Kelly has been asked if he would be willing to join the Toronto Maple Leafs should a hockey trade deal be worked out with the Detroit Red Wings.

The All-Star National Hockey League defenseman, who "retired" Friday after Detroit announced he was being traded to New York, has promised King Clancy, Toronto Assistant General Manager, that he will think over the offer.

Clancy called Kelly at Detroit Monday after first clearing the situation with Jack Adams, Red Wing General Manager.

Pappas Vows Twice
DETROIT (AP) — Baltimore pitcher Milt Pappas signed a 1960 contract for a reported \$13,000 yesterday and then signed a marriage license. He and Carole Frage plan to marry on Thursday.

State Relays Here Saturday

The 37th annual Michigan State Relays to be held this Saturday, Feb. 13, will have a field of over 150 athletes competing for relays titles in 18 events, including six relay races, in afternoon and evening sessions.

MSU's head track coach and meet director said that "We look for this year's meet to be one of the best yet had. When an Olympic year rolls around, the interest in the meet always picks up."

Year in and year out, the Relays have ranked as one of the Midwest's top early season meets. It is designed to give participating athletes some good competitive experience in preparation for indoor championship meets coming up later, and serves as an excellent testing ground for coaches to see what their performers can do.

The meet will open with the 100-yard dash at 8:30 a.m. in the afternoon session, continuing at 2 p.m. in the evening. At no charge. All other final events are in the evening, beginning at 7 p.m. State relay teams are are reserved at \$1.50 and can be obtained at Lansing Gymnasium. Students' admission will be by exchange of winter activity book ticket and ID.

Intramural Schedule

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- GM II: Phi Mu Alpha vs. Under Tom's Boys
- GM I: Pinksters vs. Beets
- GM III: Luther House vs. Stars
- GM I: Keglers vs. Timbers
- GM II: Phi Mu Alpha vs. Under Tom's Boys
- GM I: Pinksters vs. Beets
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VOLLEYBALL

- GM I: Delta E vs. SAM
- GM I: Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Phi
- GM I: Phi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Sigma Chi
- GM I: Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Farmhouse
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Illinois Faculty Votes to End Rose Bowl Contract

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois faculty voted yesterday against a Rose Bowl football contract.

The vote was believed to be the decisive one in the conference, locking the issue at 5-5 and automatically killing chances of renewal of the New Year's Day series.

Illinois now joins Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio State as schools which have announced they will stand against the post-season game. Northwestern has not yet made an announcement but has voted against it in the past and is expected to do so again.

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The association, which was established in 1839, has a membership of about 7,000 and is composed of engineers, mathematicians, biologists, actuaries, sociologists, psychologists and representatives of many other professions. The association's publication appears quarterly.

A specialist in statistical analysis of economic functions and research, Dr. Hildreth has been with MSU since 1955. He is the author of a book, "Activity Analysis of Production and Allocation" and co-author of another, "A Statistical Study of Livestock Production." He has also written a number of scholarly articles.

Queen Changes Royal Name To Mountbatten-Windsor

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II Monday changed the name of future generations of her Royal family to Mountbatten-Windsor.

The Queen's decision adds Prince Philip's name, Mountbatten, to the Queen's own name of Windsor.

No one will be eligible to use the new name for about 40 years. This is because Royal Princes and Princesses in direct line for the throne do not use a surname.

The first to use it will be the Queen's great grandchildren, and only those out of the direct line.

The Queen's tribute to her husband came as crowds of sightseers kept vigil at the palace gates for any sign of the

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birth of the Queen's third child. It is expected any day.

Philip returned to Buckingham Palace two days ago from a shooting vacation in Norfolk to be near when her child is born.

Small though the effect of the change is, it is not assured a 100 percent welcome.

When a switch to Mountbatten recently was rumored Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express declared the idea unthinkable.

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