

Many Champions Return 37th Running of Relays Saturday Attracts 450

By JOHN SCHNEIDER
Jenison Fieldhouse will be the scene of one of the nation's top indoor track programs Saturday when the 37th running of Michigan State Relays takes place at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The relays are the oldest and the largest of the Midwest's indoor collegiate track programs. Over 450 trackmen from 26 universities comprise the participating field.

Outstanding athletes are entered in the sprints, distance races, field events and the relays, with some of the nation's top collegiate tracksters competing.

The relay races, no. 1 item at the MSU Relays each year, figure to produce the biggest traffic jam the Jenison Fieldhouse track has seen in a long time.

No less than 65 four-man teams are entered in the six relay races. The most popular is the sprint relay, with 15 teams involved. The next highest is the two-mile with 13 teams.

Not only do we have numbers, but we have quality as well, meet director Fran Dittich of MSU said. "The defending champion returns in but one instance and they'll have a tough time beating."

Michigan defends the 240-yard shuttle hurdles with two of last year's winning members returning—Western Michigan, Kansas and Kansas State best among the opponents.

Oklahoma will make a strong bid to retain its

Hodgson, crack miler from Oklahoma. Hodgson held the second best time among U.S. collegians in 1959 as he recorded a 4:33.4 time.

In the two-mile event, Billy Mills of Kansas is the latest in a long line of top distance runners that coach Bill Easton has developed. He clocked a 9:06 time last year in the Big Eight finals. The next record at the Relays in the two-mile event is 9:12.7.

Other top contenders in the two-mile event are Tom O'Riordan, Idaho State; Ron Hopkins, Western Michigan; Dave Cotton, Notre Dame; Gerald Young and Bill Reynolds, MSU, and Jerry Ashmore, Western Michigan.

In the mile run, along with Hodgson will be last year's defending champion Mauri Jormakka. Finnish mile star attending Eastern Michigan, who won the race with a time of 4:18.1. Also in top contention is Ron Gregory of Notre Dame, who holds the NDU varsity indoor mark of 4:10, and Minnesota's Dick Erickson, who last week ran a 4:13.2 mile.

Dave Mills of Purdue appears to be the most outstanding runner in the 300 and the 600-yard races. Mills placed second to Eddie Southern of Texas in last year's National AAU meters. He beat Glenn Davis, Ohio State's world record holder in that event.

Back to defend his 1,000 yard title will be E. G. Plummer of Kentucky, who won last year's race with a time of 2:14.9. His chief competitors figure



WILLIE ATTERBERRY carries Spartan hopes...
MIKE LINDSAY defending champion...
CLIFF CUSHMAN Kansas quarter-miler...

title in the distance medley, with three of its members back from last year's winning squad. The contest competition comes from Kansas, with great quarter-miler Cliff Cushman in action; MSU, with Big 10 mile champ Bob Lake running the mile; and Western Michigan with standout sophomore Cary Reid running an anchor.

In the sprint medley, Drake will be defending title against an outstanding field. Most capable of overtaking Drake will be Kansas, Western Michigan, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Kansas State and Michigan State.

Nebraska will not be defending its title in the 400-meter. Drake, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, MSU, Oklahoma and Western Michigan are the leading contenders for this title.

The university mile relay, with Kansas as defending, finds Western Michigan, MSU, Michigan, Kansas State, Purdue, Oklahoma and Notre Dame capable of capturing the title.

The 75-yard dash appears to be the outstanding short race with all five place winners from last year returning for another crack at the distance. Tom Robinson, defending champion from Michigan, gets a slight nod, as he appears to be completely recovered from the leg injury that sidelined him most of last year.

The 15-yard high and low hurdle events will be a top grab since Eastern Michigan's Hayes Hayes does not return to defend. Charley Tidwell, Grand Rapids' outstanding sprinter, is a prime contender in both of the events.

The longer races feature some of the nation's outstanding distance runners, including Gail

to be Michigan's Erickson; Michigan's Fred Montour; Kansas State's Robert Groveski; and Miami's Nick Kite.

In the field events, athletes from the Big Eight conference figure to make the best showing.

Big Eight competitors won three of the four events last year. They return as defending champions in two events and rate a favorite in another.

The defending champions are Paul Williams of Kansas in the broad jump, and Mike Lindsay of Oklahoma in the shot put.

In the broad jump, Williams faces his strongest competition from Michigan's Lee Bird, the Big 10 indoor winner a year ago.

Oklahoma's J. D. Martin is certain to rate as the favorite in the pole vault. Martin has already cleared 13 feet in this event.

The high jump appears to be a wide open event with Dick Cephas of Michigan; Larry Neely of Oklahoma; Steve French of Kansas State and Walt Killian.

MSU's top ascending relay teams will be in the two-mile with Jim Carr, Brian Castle, Willie Atterberry and Bob Lake comprising the team. State distance weekly quartet composed of Castle, Atterberry, Lake and Ed Graydon are among the favorites.

Also in contention will be the mile relay team consisting of Max Weisenguber, Zach Ford, Atterberry and Castle.

Other Spartans that are among the leading contenders in their events are Soumy Akpata, broad jumper; Gerald Young and Billy Reynolds in the mile and two-mile.

Baldwin Accentuates 'One World' Conception During L-C Address

By LYN SHEPARD
State News Night Editor

The world is beginning to look not to Washington or to Moscow for its salvation, but to the glass house on the East River," Lecture-Concert series speaker Roger Baldwin told a 300-member gathering Thursday night.

Baldwin, former director of the American Civil Liberties Union and now chairman of the International League for the Rights of Man (As United Nations consultant agency), was speaking on "Human Rights in a World Today."

Will spy of '65, the older spokesman for U.S. civil rights and international understanding stressed the "one world" concept throughout his address.

Those of us concerned with the fate of this world can be comforted by the fact that what is good for the world is good for each of us," he said.

Baldwin noted the individuality of national and international rights, citing two contrary currents of our time.

The contradiction, he said, appears in the arms race which is leading to global suicide while a large portion of humanity is struggling for freedom and equal-

rights under four main categories:

- (1) National freedom from colonial rule.
- (2) Non-discrimination among men on the basis of race, religion or creed.
- (3) Civil liberties of democracy.
- (4) Cooperation in the struggle against poverty and hunger.

Baldwin criticized the isolationist bloc in the U.S. Senate which has refused to accept judgement by the International Court of Justice without its consent if the United States should become a defendant.

On the disarmament topic, Baldwin recommended that the U.S. accept Soviet Russia's motives as sincere.

"We must be reasonably sure that both (U.S. and Russia) are committed against missile buildup," he said.

Intelligence reports on bomb testing are 90 percent accurate, Baldwin said, suggesting that that percentage was high enough to risk disarmament.

Queen Bidders Meet

Lambda Chi Alpha will entertain 110 coeds at a tea at their house Sunday at 2:30. The coeds, representing living units and campus organizations, are candidates for queen of the Junior 500. Carol Nicholson, the 1959 queen, and her court will act as hostesses.

Jack Paar Walks Out On Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedian Jack Paar, feuding angrily with NBC because he was briefly cut off the air Thursday night while relating an anecdote, quit his show in a huff tonight.

He had shown up as usual for the taping of the program, for later broadcast, and had gone through the first 20 minutes of the show when he abruptly walked away from the television cameras and announced he was leaving.

The audience was thrown into confusion by the comedian's sudden outburst of pique.

Stranded for the moment in the confusion were three well-known guest stars—Gene Kelly, the French singer and actress Genevieve, and comedian Shelley Long.

Announcer Hugh Downs took over later as master of ceremonies of the coast-to-coast show and the taping was continued.

The show, exactly as taped including Paar's sudden departure, was broadcast at its usual hour.

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ROTC Question Set Aside

They'll Lose Money

Red Draperies, Ink Highlight '60 J-Hop

The doors of the Aud will open at 8 Saturday evening to 1800 persons who have bought tickets to the 1960 J-Hop, just a few days away.

Plans that were made springing from the reality that many students, who have scribbled and saved to go to this once-a-year formal, will be there.

Others won't.

"For the guests attending J-Hop, the dance will be an ever-whirling success," Arnie Roberts, co-chairman of the J-Hop, said.

"But financially it will fall short."

There are five positions now open on the Fresh-Soph Council. Any freshman or sophomore interested in working on the council has been asked to call Larry Osterink at ED 2-5965 or Bobbie Wood at ED 2-5931.

Only 900 tickets have been sold, out of 1500 put up for sale. Roberts said that with the loss that J-Hop is going to take this year, it is evident that the idea of one special dance a year will be done away with next year and in years to come.

"It seems like the trend of the big dance is becoming a thing of the past."

"At one time I honestly believed that we would sell out, but I guess we just got caught in the heavy current that is leading to the grave yard of the big dance," Roberts said.

The dance this year features the music of Lester Lamin, who has played for many big names of society—names such as the Parks, Rockefeller, Astors.

The many decorations and red curtains around the Aud and a large glowing fountain, imported from out-of-state, which is reported to be the largest of its kind in existence.

Rumors that Ella Fitzgerald, who appeared at the 1959 J-Hop, will appear again are totally unfounded, Roberts said. "They probably result from somebody's mistakenly hanging up last year's advertising banner, which had her name on it."

There have also been rumors that Lamin would not appear with his band, as had previously been advertised. These also are not so, Roberts said. "He is coming in Friday night on the 11:00 plane at Capitol City airport."

Tickets to the J-Hop will be on sale the night of the dance at the Aud box-office.



ROGER BALDWIN, civil libertarian, speaking to members of the audience who came backstage after his speech Thursday night in Fairchild. His speech covered various aspects of human rights and civil liberties. State News Photo by Bill Callahan.

Final Word Expected In April

Board Members Get Time to Study Issues

Michigan State's Board of Trustees Thursday tabbed until its April meeting an academic senate recommendation that the university's basic ROTC program be converted from compulsory to elective except for a one-term orientation course.

Despite a plea from President John A. Hannah that they decide the matter and eliminate what he called the disturbing influence on campus, the trustees voted, 5-2, to put off a vote to allow further consideration of the 43-year-old military program's good and bad points.

Trustee C. Allen Marlan, an outspoken advocate of reduced military training at the university, said he suggested fellow member Warren Huff's motion to table the proposal because he thought more time was needed to study possible pros and implications of the proposed change.

Although previous reports have indicated a 3-2 deadlock of the ROTC bill, trustee Frank Merriman, who cast the lone vote against tabling, said he thought several of the board members were not definite in their stands yet.

A tie vote would kill the proposal, which requires at least a 4-2 majority to pass.

Huff, who recently said he favored the voluntary program, said in asking an extension on the show-down, "There is a serious military incident in view from Washington I would like to investigate the claim before I am asked to vote one way or the other."

Merriman said he felt little good would be gained by postponing the vote—"the pros and cons are well known by now"—but added since the board decided to wait he would join in the attempt to learn more about the ROTC issue.

In other action, the board:

1. Approved a suggestion by Dean Milton Mueller of the school for advanced studies that graduate teaching and research assistants receive a raise in pay amounting to approximately \$200 per year each.

2. Voted to name the new graduate dormitories after the late Floyd Owen, an MSU alumnus who willed his estate to the university for use in encouraging post-graduate education.

The seven-story dormitories are being built with part of the proceeds of a \$7 million loan and revenue bond issue approved at January's meeting and will operate on a self-liquidating basis.

3. Accepted gifts and grants totaling \$80,274.34, including \$35,260 from the National Science Foundation to be used for a summer science institute for high school honor students.

Winter Felt in Midwest

Snows Siege Rockford

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—The worst storm in a decade dumped down almost like a military steer on this city of 118,000 Thursday.

Snow drifts 10 feet high blocked most roads into the city, halting mail deliveries and stranding scores of motorists. Even freight trains could not fight through the drifts.

Not until late evening did snow plow crews open some roads outside Rockford to one-way traffic.

The storm began throughout the Midwest late Tuesday. When it ended, this north-central Illinois community was virtually paralyzed by more than 11 inches of snow.

About 20 miles southwest, the tiny village of Forreston was completely snowed in. The community's two stores had one gallon of milk and a dozen loaves of bread on their counters. Three truckloads of livestock were stranded on the main street of the village of 1,100.

Rockford's street department

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pressed all its equipment into the battle against drifting snow and piled trucks, owned by private contractors.

Just one regular bus left the station to take out a currlage because at city hall, where normally buses are issued daily.

The only jury trial scheduled for county court was postponed when the defense attorney and two jurors failed to show up.

City and county offices closed early, giving employees an early start for a tough trip home. Factories reported up to 50 percent absenteeism. Many schools closed.

How do Rockford residents feel about being virtually isolated? "They're just showing their teeth and swearing," one newsman reported.

Last Wolverine Day

Today is the last day to buy 1959-60 Wolverines. Wolverines will be on sale at the Union desk, in the Wolverine office, and "in all the usual places," Don Stover, business manager, said.

Elliott Named Advisor

Dr. Jack Elliott, assistant professor of botany and plant pathology on leave from MSU, has been appointed project advisor, faculty of agriculture and engineering, with the University of Wyoming project in Kabul, Afghanistan.

To Sell African Art

African handicrafts and recordings go on sale Monday at a booth in the Union concourse. Proceeds from the sale of the African jewelry, statuettes, masks and records will help pay the expenses of MSU students taking part in "Operation Crossroads Africa" in West Africa this summer.

Nine Navy Fliers Perish in Crash

OAK HARBOR, Wash. (AP)—Nine Navy fliers died Thursday when their twin-engine patrol seaplane crashed in Puget Sound, cartwheeling and shattering into bits as it hit the water.

Four bodies were recovered and search continued for the others. Names were withheld.

The PSM Marlin was on an antisubmarine warfare training flight when it plunged into the sound about 11 miles south of the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, its home base.

The cause remained a mystery. The seaplane had given no indication of trouble and first word of the crash came in a distress call from a sister ship.

Value Placed at \$24,000

MSU Acquires Painting by Zurbaran

A masterpiece of 17th century painting has been acquired by MSU through gifts from alumni and university friends. "The Vision of St. Anthony," by the Spanish master Francisco de Zurbaran, was purchased from a private collector.

The university's Board of Trustees announced the purchase at its monthly meeting Thursday. President John A. Hannah said the work of art cost \$24,000.

Dr. Hannah said the painting ranks among the best owned by Big 10 universities and that he hoped it would mark the beginning of a large collection of quality art work at MSU.

Zurbaran (1598-1664) was one of the great painters of the Baroque period. His works are included in the Louvre, the Prado, the London National Gallery, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and other great museums.

"The Vision of St. Anthony" escaped the eye of art historians until recent years.

Dr. Martin Soria, associate professor of art at MSU and an authority on Spanish Art, says he believes the work was painted in Seville about 1630.

The MSU acquisition measures 71" by 43". The dominant figure of St. Anthony appears in the center. At the left is his vision of the Christ Child, with a surprisingly mature face.

Explains Dr. Soria, "With a



Zurbaran's "The Vision of St. Anthony"

vision more internal than external, St. Anthony does not look directly at the Child. He sees Christ, the Man who will die on the cross. This explains the mature and meditative look of the baby, the cross in his hand, and his red mantle of sacrifice."

The painting is hanging in the gallery of MSU's new Kresge Art Center. Through many persons who have contributed to the purchase of the painting have asked that their names remain anonymous at this time, in the future a plaque with their names will be prepared.

One of the largest donors was the MSU Development Fund. "The Development Fund has had a continuing interest in helping the art department acquire works for its permanent collection," says Robert Toll, fund director. "We hope that our contributions will help enrich campus and community life."

The Zurbaran painting, together with other current and future acquisitions of the art department permanent collection, can be used to teach the humanities course, which all MSU students are required to take, says Dr. Thomas Greer, professor of humanities. The course includes a discussion of the great periods of Western art, presently taught by means of book illustrations and slide pictures.

Student Admits Theft From IM Lockers

A student was arrested and charged with larceny from a building Wednesday afternoon, the Department of Public Safety reported.

Lawrence Williams, Ecorse freshman, was apprehended while in the act of stealing from a locker in the men's IM building and subsequently admitted to a \$9 theft on February 3, police said.

Williams was arraigned Wednesday in Lansing Township justice court where he waived examination. He was bound over to circuit court where he will be arraigned February 19.

Williams is now in Ingham County jail having failed to post bond set at \$1,000.

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

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On 105th Birthday MSU Meets Future

TODAY, FEB. 12, 1960, the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, is a day of special importance to Michigan State University...

WHEN THE FIRST CLASS began studies at MAC, the college was a tiny cluster of buildings in the wilderness.

MSU, like most large universities, is what many educators call a "diploma factory" where uneducated masses gather.

Engle, in defense of the state universities which cover 17,430,000 acres of public lands, points out that in no private schools can the wonders of state schools be duplicated.

It's students come from around the world, MSU has the only Dean of International Programs, Glen Takecart, and faculty members go to all continents in connection with MSU projects.

THE CHALLENGE of the future, the challenge of even keeping up with the time, is a problem of the state university.

The state universities, which Engle says "may teach you or disappoint you... will offer the mediocre and the marvelous... but their virtue will triumph, because they exist in a free country, reflect its freedom and will be great instruments for keeping it free."

And so we wish MSU a happy 105th birthday. The university was a pioneer at the beginning and its students and faculty will continue to show its progressive spirit in the future.

Cupid Aims 'Her' Arrow

SUNDAY IS St. Valentine's day and 1960 is leap year. But, many of the coeds seem to have forgotten that the two events correlate.

Many women are just missing out on this once in a four-year epoch to take the initiative.

Men still sit home sending valentines by the dozen to all their sweethearts, and coeds sit home opening about the same approximate number.

But, being that this is leap year, and Valentine's day is Sunday, why doesn't one see the coeds flocking to the card shops and buying valentines for their mister?

Only once every four years, the ladies have the opportunity to show that they can have interest in the romantic life.

SOMEWHERE, SOMEHOW, in the mysterious past, a legend stated that women promise to men during leap year, but they are missing their one big opportunity for another four years, if they do not send their little "love notes" this week.

The idea of sending valentines by coeds may give someone an idea that he might be a future prospective for the Spinster's Spin. Meanwhile, he may be accepting another invitation.

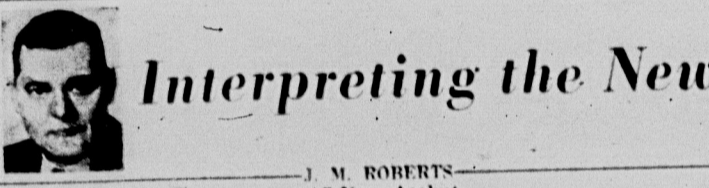
But, if he were to know that he is being thought of by that one special one, he may reserve his date.

Only one small card will help to tell that guy there is still someone looking after him.

Even if you don't receive a valentine, men, leap year still continues for nine months and the Spin is still two weeks away. Happy valentine's day anyway.



'Boy, Talk About The High Cost Of Tranquilizers'



Interpreting the News

J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

The new western proposals for a partial ban on nuclear explosions, covering contamination of the atmosphere, offer a means of testing whether a means of testing, really intended to reach an agreement, or whether she was merely trying to suppress propaganda profits out of a popular issue.

The Western plan would provide for an internationally policed ban on all atomic tests except small underground explosions which cannot be detected and controlled.

It will give the Arab and African states practically the only physical demands of fuel and recuperation are quite easily satisfied during the more congested hours of the 24 while the university atmosphere is rarely so propitious for concentrated study as during the still early hours of the morning.

Realizing that name-dropping often adds impact to an otherwise feeble proposition, I would like to point out that many of history's famous and infamous pursuits to have accomplished their best efforts during the wee hours: Mozart, Blusvard, Einstein, Schweitzer, etc.

The campus police could be employed as nocturnal librarians

FRIDAY CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION, LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE EXECUTIVE BOARD, WES WEDS, CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS, VALENTINE'S DANCE, LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION.

Books On Review

Reviewed by Donald Styles 'ELEMENTS OF STYLE' by William Strunk, Jr. and E. B. White (Macmillan, \$1.25)

This little book on English grammar, available in hardback of paper covers, was first put together by a professor of English at Cornell—the late William Strunk.

Actually, Strunk tried to make a simple matter out of the business of mastering the fundamentals of language. And if you don't mind accepting a small number of unending, boring, most of which still stand up well after fifteen years' subsequent development and experimentation, you too can get a know-how on proper English.

The twenty-odd points Strunk stresses make a pretty much open-and-shut case for grammar. While he has added a bit here and there to the original, and has also appended a chapter on style.

If the good professor makes an elementary matter out of correct grammatical usage, the White's contribution takes due in the opposite direction—showing the style is quite another problem. It's still black magic, and I expect to conclude.

'HUMAN HEREDITY' by A. S. Montagu (World, \$3.00) Montagu, the cultured man of letters, here steps into the long-raging controversy over the question of human heredity and attempts to walk the fence that separates environmental factors from hereditary factors without letting his discussion tip too much to the one side or the other.

Obviously, he believes in the importance of both, even though he states significantly in the formation of the individual, as he states in his introduction. But, subtly, the cumulative facts on the side of hereditary contribution pile up and leave one with the impression that if Montagu hasn't gone completely over to that side, he's at least decisively camped on the outskirts.

'Human Heredity' is an excellent introduction to the subject at hand. When Montagu takes up the implications of mutations—natural and artificially produced—on the future of "human species," his impersonal scientific observations have a sobering effect. The ultimate insight into the elementary chemistry of man, which this book leaves with the reader is disconcerting. It is, nonetheless, a perspective that the twentieth-century "buffeted" man will want to have.

'SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE PROFESSORS' by George Williams, Alvin Schuman, \$3.95

Some of My Best Friends Are Professors, by George Williams, Alvin Schuman, \$3.95

Letters to the Editor Students Smack Library

To the Editor: Prompted by the supposition that they may be among the student body many who have discovered the conclusiveness of post-midnight study time, I should like to inquire of whom ever it may concern whether or not library books could be extended to about 3 a.m. several nights a week—perhaps only one or two sections.

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Further, there is a way even, in which the best interests of morality can be served, for those interested in same.

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Y FORUM 8 p.m., Y House 214 Everett, "Population Control," policy and public concern.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB 8 p.m., 31 Union, Mr. Alam will speak on "Development in Pakistan"

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION Campus Vespers, Topic "Race Relations and Christianity"

TRINITY COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP 8:45 p.m., E. L. Trinity Church, Buffet supper and Singing.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION 9:30 p.m., University Lutheran Church, Supper and program.

Life Can Be...

HE HAD AN EXCUSE NEWCASTLE, W.V. Fred M. Rozanich, 20, picked up a little late for work. But he had a good excuse. He was in justice court for a \$25 fine and \$5 costs for disturbing the peace.

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Harris Harassed by Letter Monday's letter to the editor on compulsory ROTC and the student loan loyalty oath, signed by Norm Harris, is nothing I ever wrote, according to a letter Mr. Harris wrote the same day and asked the editor to print.

Harris, who lives at 1000 N. Lanes, in an address which does not share with his twin, said he has been harassed by a student who has written him letters which he does not even read and asked the editor to print.

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FCC Plans to Get Tough With Payola

WASHINGTON (AP)—Staff and prison terms were recommended by the Federal Communications Commission Thursday as a deterrent to payola and quiz shows.

The commission proposed that Congress provide for fines of up to \$5,000 and imprisonment for up to one year for deception in broadcasting.

It said in a statement that this would enable it to punish any guilty networks, advertisers, show producers and disc jockeys. All of these, it said, are now beyond its reach.

The commission contended its present authority extends only to individual radio and TV stations. It thus took issue in effect with a report to the White House by Atty. Gen. William Rogers who said the commission has adequate authority under existing law to deal with deceptive practices on the air.

Most members of the House legislative oversight subcommittee, which is investigating payola, or the practice of making concealed payments for plugging records on the air, withheld comment on the commission's proposal.

However, one member, Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.), a frequent critic of the FCC, took issue with the commission's renewed contention that it lacks sufficient authority.

Those people down there always remind me of a balky horse," Moss told a reporter. "They never want to acknowledge they have any authority."

The subcommittee has recessed its inquiry until next Monday because of Lincoln's birthday.

The Federal Trade Commission has been cracking down on the payola practice by filing complaints against some record companies under the fair trade laws.

In its statement the communications commission said it felt that the criminal penalties it proposed would "help to assure that every contest of intellectual skill or knowledge that is broadcast will be, in fact bona fide."

That was its way of referring to radio-TV quiz shows. It called payola an "undesirable practice" and said the proposed fines and prison terms would serve as a "substantial and effective deterrent."

Argentine Navy Battles With Sub

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An unconfirmed press report said a mystery submarine, hunted by the Argentine navy for 10 days, surfaced in Argentine waters Thursday and was attacked by warships and naval aircraft.

This was the latest story in a bizarre naval operation that has prompted wild speculation as well as serious political questions on what the submarine—if it is a submarine—is doing in Argentine waters.

The navy said that it is still pursuing the submarine believed trapped in Golfo Nuevo, a body of water separated from the Atlantic by a narrow entrance. An Argentine naval base is located at Puerto Madryn, at the end of the gulf.

The navy says it has no clues to the identity of the submarine. Both Britain and the United States have denied they have anything to do with it. The Russians have said nothing.

If a foreign submarine really is discovered, the international implications would be truly serious.

Paul Butler Won't Coax Governor Williams

Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler declared Thursday he "wouldn't presume" to influence Gov. Williams' decision on whether to run for a seventh term, the Associated Press reported.

Butler launched a three-day speaking tour of Michigan Thursday and stayed in the capital city overnight as a house-

guest of Governor and Mrs. Williams. He said he wouldn't even discuss the governor's political future unless Williams brings it up himself.

"But I'll sure be keeping my ear to the ground and to the wall," he said.

"It's for the governor to make up his own mind and I wouldn't presume to influence him," he told a news conference.

The Democratic governor has kept potential successors, as well as Democratic and Republican party leaders, on pins and needles while they await his decision on whether he'll bid for a seventh term.

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LAST DAY BUY A WOLVERINE

CAMP COUNSELLOR OPENINGS
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The move apparently was in response to a campaign to end Sunday shopping which began last September in two Ann Arbor-Catholic churches. Parishioners were urged not to shop at Kroger's, National and Wegley's stores because of Sunday hours.

Several weeks later the City-County Council of Churches, a Protestant organization, joined the move when it urged ministers to call on their parishioners not to shop on Sundays.

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The MSU Volleyball team is sponsoring the first Midwest Collegiate Volleyball Tourney Saturday at 11 a.m. in room III. Men's JV. Spartan fans will get a chance to view the defending national collegiate champions.

George Williams University from Chicago. Although George Williams is presently favored to win the tourney, several teams are rated outside chances to win. Tournament director and MSU volleyball star, Dick Nelson, said that Ohio State, Wittenberg University and the White Spartans are top contenders.

Sword Team Wraps Up Its Road Action

The Spartan swordsmen will trek to Madison, Wis., this weekend for their last away meet of the season against Wisconsin and Iowa.

IM Results

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LAST DAY BUY A WOLVERINE

The team is improved over the first weeks, as shown by last week's totals. This week, Schmitter has switched Chuck Jr. from opee to foil to bolster that trio. Dick Lawless and Bill MacNamara will complete the foil line-up.

Making the trip will be Don Johnson, Steve Arnest and Neil Brown, sabre; Jewell, Jim Clay and Dowd, opee.

Iowa Here Tonight

Gymnasts Face Tough Invader

The Iowa gymnastics team, led by NCAA champion Bill Buck, invades the IM Sports Arena at 8 p.m. today.

The Hawkeyes, a top contender for the Big 10 crown, will be out to break the Spartans' eight-meet unbeaten string. The Spartans are favorites to cop the conference title.

Television cameras of WMSB-TV will record the event for telecast Saturday noon.

Buck, NCAA champion on the parallel bars and runner-up at the side horse, is joined by Larry Snyder and Marshall Claus to constitute a triple threat.

The trio causes MSU gym coach George Szypula to moan that the invaders are strong the same places where his Spartans are strong.

He is counting on team depth to make-up the difference.

State Co-capt. Angie Festa will vie with Buck for scoring honors.

Steve Johnson and Chuck Thompson of State will contend with Snyder in the rebound-tumbling event. But Szypula expects points here, especially from Johnson who is undefeated.

The Spartans are especially strong in tumbling where John

Daniels joins Johnson and Thompson. Daniels competes in free exercise, also.

Szypula has no worries in the horizontal bar event where defending NCAA champion Stan Tarshis holds the fort.

Other Spartans to see action include: Jim Durkee, Tom Temple, Larry Bassett and Gail Browns.

Dick Becker, nursing a bad knee, is not expected to return for two weeks.

Wrestlers Gun for 6th Straight

Undeclared after five dual meets, Michigan State's wrestlers will be gunning for a sixth straight win tonight when they go against Iowa Teachers at Cedar Falls.

It will be the first encounter outside of the Big 10 for the State grapplers this season. Last year MSU beat the Panthers, 16-10.

Next Monday, following the Iowa Teachers meet, coach Fendley Collins will bring his squad back home to face Pittsburgh, in the second from last home meet of the season.

Collins doesn't expect the Panther meet today to prove too rugged of a test, but he said he does fear a possible letdown by his own squad.

"The boys have been working pretty hard against league competition all year. They might have the tendency to ease up against an outside opponent," he said.

If the Spartans are able to win today they will have bettered last season's record of five wins, three losses, and a tie. They still have three meets left on their present schedule.

Collins mentioned earlier this week that he thinks a part of Michigan State's current success was due to the timing of the schedule. By that he meant that the Spartans had faced the weaker teams first and following Iowa Teachers their three hardest meets remain.

The Spartans, along with Iowa and Michigan, are the only remaining Big 10 squads which are undefeated in present league action.

State faces Iowa, away, on Sat., Feb. 20, and closes the home season against Michigan's Wolverines the following weekend.

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Cagers at Minnesota, Risk 1st Division Slot

By BEN BURNS
State News Night Editor

With all hope of winning the Big 10 championship gone, the M.S.U. basketball team will meet Minnesota Saturday in an attempt to finish in the first division.

The Spartans' toughest foe, the Golden Gophers, played a superb game against the Spartans in their first game this season in East Lansing on Jan. 24-25. The Spartans are tied for fifth place in the standings with five wins and four losses. Saturday's winner will likely move up a notch or two in the standings.

Ron Johnson and Horace Walker two of the top centers in the conference will meet for the second time. Walker, who has outrebounded every center in the league, outpointed Johnson in the last contest, 24-22 and got 22 rebounds to Johnson's five.

According to Minnesota news releases the Gopher squad and coach are eager to redeem themselves. Minnesota Coach Johnny Kundla felt that they "blew" the earlier contest to the Spartans.

Johnson, who will be leading the Gophers in their revenge effort, was an All-American selection last year and scored high points in the Big 10 and a 20.2 average. He is 6-7 and is captain of the squad this season. The two squads have met 21 times up to date and this game could be the clincher for the Spartans if they win it. Minnesota has won 11 to Michigan State's 10.

The Spartans have won the last five games in a row. The last time Minnesota defeated State in basketball was in 1936.

Late Scores

NBA
New York 116, New York 100
Philadelphia 129, St. Louis 100
College
Villanova 76, Pitt 49
Geo. Washington 95, AMU 74
Wake Forest 80, Carolina 68
St. John's (CV) 79, West Virginia 73

IM Results

BASKETBALL
Phi Delta 37, Phi Sigma 23
Beta Beta 30, Beta Beta 25
Delta Delta 28, Phi Kappa 23
Lambda Chi 20, Phi Kappa 15
Sigma Chi 18, Phi Kappa 15
Theta Chi 15, Sigma Xi 15
Alpha Xi 15, Sigma Xi 15
Gamma Phi 15, Phi Kappa 15
Delta Delta 15, Phi Kappa 15
Epsilon Epsilon 15, Phi Kappa 15
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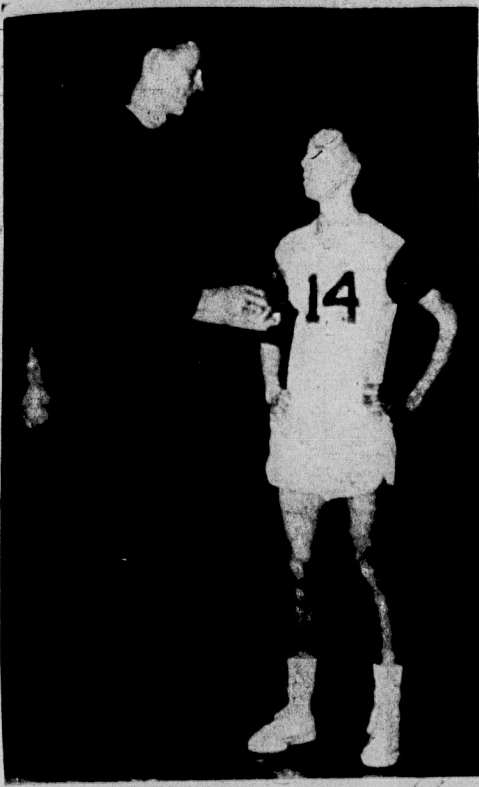
2 Vate Markers Help Boston Beat Red Wings, 3-2

BOSTON (AP)—Terry Guy Armstrong enabled Boston to edge Detroit 3-2 Thursday night. Breaking with dazzling speed down the middle, Guy Armstrong knocked Charley Burne high leading pass into the goal with a kick of his leg less than six minutes from the finish.

The score by the 160 pound winger, who has not scored more than 15 goals in any previous major league season, put the Bruins ahead to stay 2-1. Armstrong added a long screen shot while the Red Wings were short-handed at 18:49.

Decker Picks

MSU over Minnesota
Ohio State over Iowa
Indiana over Wisconsin
Northwestern over Michigan
Illinois over Purdue
California over UCLA
Oregon over Xavier
Bradley over Drake
Kentucky over Notre Dame
Wake Forest over N. Carolina
Kansas over Oklahoma St.



STATE NEWS STAFFER BEN BURNS, who prefers writing basketball to playing it, looks down—as usual—on 5'7" Spartan guard Dave Eabs during a recent interview. Burns, who claims he has been frequently run into by opponents who mistake him for a telephone pole, stands a lengthy 4'7" in the vicinity of Spartan Fieldhouse this season.

Saturday Swimmers See Action At U of M

The MSU tank squad tackled a big one this weekend as it meets the University of Michigan in a 2:30 p.m. dual meet in the Ann Arbor pool Saturday.

The Wolverines are the defending Big 10 and national champions, but, nevertheless, Coach Charles McClaffrey isn't counting on the Spartans team. "There's nothing a Wolverine would rather do than give them a good one," McClaffrey said. "We're going to battle in every stroke. We're expecting good races in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, especially."

Don Brackett and Jim Aente of Denny Baker will be against Michigan sophomores Bill Darnon and Win Pendleton in the 100 yard freestyle, and Brackett and Aente or Chances Johnson will meet Darnon and Jack Trotter in the 410.

Bob Jones and Jürgen Matt will compete for State in the 50 yard freestyle against Michigan's Greg Astaire and Danny Perkins. Perkins, 100-yard freestyle champion of the Big 10 and NCAA, will compete in the 100 yard freestyle and Dave Denny will give him a good one," McClaffrey said.

State Denny Ruppert, Frank Ruppert or Bill Singleton will meet against the 2:19.2 record-holder Ron Clark and Ken Ware in the 200 yard stroke event.

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Coeds Trade Boots For Glass Slippers

It's a Cinderella weekend on campus when coeds will be trading in snow boots for glass slippers in preparation for one or even two of the blissest social functions of the year.

The first of these dates is scheduled to be held in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 12. The event is a Valentine's Day dance, sponsored by the American Legion Hall. The dance will consist of the traditional waltz and fox-trot, and will be followed by a social hour.

The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will celebrate the day of sweethearts with a dance at the American Legion Hall. The celebration will furnish music from 8-12.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon will be introduced at the first of the evening's "Sweethearts" dances. The formal dance, following a series of tea and coffee, will be held at Walnut Hills Country Club.

Finalists for the title are Nancy Donaldson, Pontiac; Stephanie Duff, St. Clair; Sharon Johnson, Detroit; and Sharon Sells, Chicago. The winner will be crowned on Feb. 13.

Members of Delta Upsilon will dig out their sweetest hearts and give them a special Valentine's Day. The event will be held at the Roaring 20's club, this evening.

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On Campus

King of Hearts

By CONNIE ZEKIT
State News Society Editor

As the 14th of February rolls around, St. Valentine, the King of Hearts, has once more summoned his fleet-winged little messenger, Don Cupid, and has sent him out with his bow and arrow. He's been instructed to aim his arrows at you and you to all available hearts.

St. Valentine, the Patron Saint of Lovers, and St. Cupid have been at work as far back as 250 A.D., when the first of the sweethearts was still being celebrated among the pagans. There were games and feasting for all, and the main attraction for the night was the drawing of lots for partners for the coming year. Each young woman placed her name in an urn, and when drawn by a young man, it was understood that they were to be sweethearts for the coming year.

About this time, the Emperor Claudius II, who was constantly waging war, issued an edict that no new marriages were to be performed, for he felt that married men would not be eager for war.

Valentine believed that the mating of young people should be blessed by marriage, and he continued to marry those who came to him. When Claudius learned of this disobedience, he had Valentine imprisoned and later beheaded on February 14.

In the mid-1600's, the following notation was found in Samuel Pepys' diary: "Today a group gathered together, each placing his name in a box, and when the names were withdrawn each had two valentines. The one whose name he had drawn, and the one who had drawn his name. And an expensive thing it is for a man," says Samuel Pepys.

There have been many customs surrounding the valentine. This was when a coed would have cringed at the sight of a sarcastic card, but times have changed. For in 1960, the fairer sex will probably enjoy one of the traditional sweethearts which this year might go like this:

"Sweetheart, you're one in a million, and if I ever lose interest in the other 999,999, I'll let you know."

Must be that we're getting used to the casual attitude of the modern Don Juan.

Religious Groups Plan Varied Activities

Campus religious organizations have planned various Valentine's Day activities. Highlighting the weekend's schedule are Valentine's dances and a carnival.

Men of Gamma Delta have planned a "Carnival of Hearts" for their dates at 8 p.m. Friday. Members will also gather at 8 p.m. Saturday evening for their week-

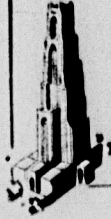
end-of-the-year and veterans at 8:15.

Lutheran Student Association will meet for supper at 5:30 Friday evening at their center. Walter Johnson, professor of administration and educational services, will speak on "Dealing with your Inner Anxieties, Tensions and Conflicts."

YM-YWCA has planned a forum for 8 p.m. Friday. The guest speaker, Edward Weidner, professor of political science, will lead a discussion on "Population Control as an International Issue." Recreation and refreshments will follow the discussion. "Heart Speaks to Heart," Catholic Student Organization's

Valentine dance, has been planned for 9-12 Saturday evening. Canterbury Club has planned their weekly meeting for prayer and supper at 6 p.m. Sunday. Robert Whitaker, director of Diocese of Religion in Detroit, will speak on the "Pauline Epistles."

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