

Senate Submits Proposal

November Poll May Be Taken

The Michigan State Senate today approved submitting a sales tax increase proposal to voters in November. The resolution easily cleared the 19-12 vote threshold, favorable to the requirement when seven Democrats joined with 22 Republicans on a 29 to 5 roll call. Associated Press reported whether the necessary two-thirds majority would be forthcoming in the House remained doubtful. In the House, the GOP would have the help of at least one Democrat.

A year ago Democrats in the House blocked submission of an identical proposition for raising the constitutional ceiling on the sales tax to four percent from the existing limit in three percent.

William J. Tolson, director of the administration, has taken the position.

Will he go to jail? He said the government indicated Democrats would not support the bill for some time. He said the government would not support the bill for some time.

An amendment to the Senate resolution that would have opened the way for exemption of food and drugs from the sales tax narrowly was defeated before the roll call on adoption.

The amendment did not exclude proposals for any exclusions from the existing sales tax vote. It merely would have left exclusion of food and drugs to the discretion of the legislature rather than frozen as it is in the constitution. The Senate rejected a Democratic proposal for embedding an exclusion of food and drugs directly in the constitution.

Model UN Debates On Algeria

The Arab countries took the lead Tuesday at Campus UN in presenting a resolution for the recognition of the Algerian government by France and the cessation of French inhumanity to Algerians.

Wahid Khadduri, Iraqi Freshman, spoke on behalf of the Arab resolution. Allan Biefeld, of East Shore Senior, presented the French viewpoint to the student delegates.

Khadduri maintained that the Algerian colonials have "made the Algerians as peasants." He urged France for the present solution in the strife-torn African country, saying that education is at a low, the native Algerians are 90 percent illiterate and "are forbidden the use of their own language."

Khadduri cited instances of Algerian actions on the part of the Foreign Legion and the French Army. Added Khadduri, "What will the French officers do now that France has an atom bomb?"

Biefeld, as French delegate to the model UN, declared that a "lack of trust on the part of Algerian groups in Algeria" has contributed to the present situation. He stated that De Gaulle is trying to correct the mistakes of the past. He was referring to some of France's actions toward Algeria since French rule began in 1832. Biefeld maintained that first determination should be self-determination for Algeria. He asked the Special Assembly to reject the French resolution.

In the debate that followed, Khadduri stated that "all is one of the things that is keeping France in Algeria." "De Gaulle," he said, "must recognize the Algerian Nationalists. It is a question of a people's freedom, not of a government's freedom."

Biefeld countered with "peace should come first, before self-determination. When peace has come the Algerians will be allowed to decide whether to accept complete unity with France, or to accept independence, or some other way," France," he said, "would prefer some unification, but it will be up to Algerians."



State News Photo By Dale Hanson
BILL MITCHELL, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, new Inter-Fraternity Council president elected last night at the President Assembly Council, is being congratulated by past president Ed Redding, Psi Upsilon.

To Take Office in Spring

Bill Mitchell Named New IFC President

Bill Mitchell, Rocky River, Ohio, junior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected Inter-Fraternity Council president Wednesday evening.

Other new officers are Scott Morrison, Hillsborough, Calif., junior and Delta Upsilon, executive vice president; Todd Hennings, East Lansing, junior and Psi Upsilon, administrative vice president; Dick Ash, East Lansing, junior and Phi Kappa Sigma, secretary; and Bruno Moser, Glen Ellyn, Ill., sophomore and Alpha Gamma Rho, treasurer.

Newly elected members include large and Jim Ellis, Birmingham, junior and Phi Gamma Delta; John Hirsch, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Frank Martell, three Greek letters and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

George Hubbard, fraternity advisor, announced a questionnaires concerning deferred rush will be sent out to fall term pledges who did not make their grades. This questionnaire will cover fraternity and dormitory activities and the compiled results will be sent to all fraternity houses.

Hubbard also announced that information concerning the new off-campus housing of all compounds through the local officials instead of the university will be sent to all fraternity houses.

Scott Morrison, IFC convocation chairman, announced that the PanHellenic-IFC convocation will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Aud.

Speakers will be Provost Paul Miller, Eldon Nonnemaker, Virginia Moore, Ward Ouradnik, Sue Schiller and Ed Reuling.

All fraternity activities and pledges will be required to attend.

Gary Sherman, IFC Greek Week chairman, announced Greek Week Olympics will be held May 21.

Each house will be required to contribute time between May 16-21. Sherman reserved May 14 for fraternity and sorority term parties. He urged all Greek houses who have scheduled term parties for May 13 or 20 to change them if possible because they will conflict with the Greek Week program.

Liberian Woman Attache to Speak

Liberia's first woman cultural attache, Mrs. Laura Tucker, will speak Friday at the International Club.

An advisor for 300 Liberian students in the U.S., Mrs. Tucker holds a master's degree in elementary school administration from Boston University. Mrs. Tucker, a member of the Grebo tribe in Liberia, is former director of elementary education in Monrovia for Liberia's department of public instruction.

Mrs. Tucker's topic will be "The Rise of Modern Liberia." Concluding the program will be a social hour featuring dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

AUSG Passes Affidavit Protest Listing 5 Objectionable Points

Committee Releases Legislation

House and Senate Push Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress moved two steps closer Wednesday toward passage of new civil rights legislation, but the end appeared to be weeks away.

The House Rules Committee, which has been taking its time since last August, agreed informally to clear a bill for House consideration.

The Senate Rules Committee received a bill from its chairman, Sen. Thomas Hennings Jr. (D-Mo.) designed to help southern Negroes vote with the aid of 51 federal officials.

The House Committee acted under pressure, since about 700 members of the House were reported to have signed a petition that would take the legislation away from the committee for direct action. Only 10 more signatures would be needed.

The bill the House will get would make it a federal crime to oppose court orders for racial integration of schools by force or threats of force. It would also require preservation of local voting records, give the FBI a freer hand in checking on bombings, and provide schooling for children of servicemen stationed in areas where public schools were closed to avoid mingling of Negro and white pupils.

The Hennings bill in the senate would provide for federal officers appointed by the President to oversee registration, voting and vote counting in federal, state and local elections.

He put a motion along the floor to keep the crowds at least two yards back.

The pace of events picked up somewhat this evening with the arrival at the palace of nurse Annette Wilson, who will help at the Queen's confinement.

Miss Wilson will assist graut-haired Helen Rowe, the Queen's maternity nurse, who moved into the palace last Saturday.

Court sources said the Queen's doctors had no plans for visiting her Wednesday night.

Inside the 600-room palace the 33-year-old Queen went her quiet way.

London's newspapers were running out of angles after a week of "any minute now" The Evening Standard started its front page story with this confession.

"There is no fresh news today of the condition of the Queen."

American Advertisers Active

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
For the 120,000 adult Americans living in Britain, the place is getting more like home every day.

And for the 50 million or so Britons on this tight little island, the British way of life is increasingly adapting itself to cope with American imports.

These range from the culinary to the cultural—hamburgers to best sellers; the elemental to the entertaining—canned beer to television shows and bowling alleys; and far beyond that, as far out in fact, as beathinks.

Ride on a crowded commuter train or subway. You'll see people reading fannies in the newspapers, American news-magazines and slick journals. Or perhaps paperback books about cowboys or private eyes.

When it comes to dining out, Britons and the Americans who live among them are making increased use of the growing number of quick lunch bars. Several chains now specialize in such items as hamburgers, hot dogs, and American doughnuts. Others specialize in barbecued chickens.

Housewives are doing more and more of their shopping in supermarkets and self-service stores. In many a suburb these days more than half the stores are of this kind. And what do the housewives buy? Quick frozen foods, packaged and canned goods, many of them brands which are household names in the USA.

Britons still drink more tea than anybody else on earth. But they're also drinking more coffee. Much of it is American instant coffee.

And who makes the brand names imprints on the British public mind? American advertising agencies operating in London. British advertising agencies have not been slow to learn from the Americans, either. They've adopted American merchandising techniques, market research operations and such things as motivation research.

In the evenings, when Britons and the Americans who live among them look for entertainment, what do they find? They can go bowling. Or they can go to the movies to see an import from Hollywood or the theater and see a musical still playing on Broadway.

His like "My Fair Lady,"



State News Photo By Dale Hanson
TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE especially if they are Jennings Bird (left) chief editor of the Wolverine, and Eric Lundberg, photographer editor. Here they are finishing intensive work on the yearbook.

Pennsylvanians Perform

Antics, Music Delight Audience

BY HOWARD HOLMES
State News Night Editor

"This will never sell," harrased the young voice into the microphone between the grasps of a song.

But how wrong she was! Nearly every seat in the auditorium was filled with people who wanted to hear and see the antics and musical of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians Wednesday night.

People laughed until the tears streamed down their cheeks at the hilarious jokes of Waring and the pranks and animated characterizations of his accompanists.

Those crazy show people, Waring and his musicians tried to present a parody of the classics and of show business.

Unexpectedly, however, students would often suddenly steal the limelight away from some innocent singer.

Especially noticeable was the triangle player who tried so hard to tinker his fringe, who waved Confederate flags and would often unwittingly scratch himself.

Another slightly carefree musician was Sally Waring who, starting to sing a quiet little ballad, would be carried away with her singing and start screaming rock and roll style only to be suppressed again by Waring.

The World of Suzy Wong" and "Flower Drum Song" are packing them in on both sides of the Atlantic.

Spend an evening at home watching television and you could as well be in Dallas as Dobson, Lancaster as London. You have your choice of such typical programs as "Sergeant Bilko," "Wagon Train" and a whole raft of horse-operas.

And the programs, whether on the commercial or the British Broadcasting Corporation network, are checked and rated in popularity by the Nielsen organization, just as they are in the United States.

Teenagers are not so far apart—even if an ocean separates them. British or American, they're inclined to wander around in sloppy jeans and jeans or leather jackets, argue with their parents and spend their money on cola drinks, coffee and records and create their own idols.

When it comes to teenage idols, British teenagers have built their own rock 'n' roll stars, performers like Tommy Steele, Cliff Richards, Billy Fury

Other upstagers included necking and kissing in the crowd and a rock and roll tempo by the pianist in "Waterloo."

A sadistic endomorph person quietly gave a lecture on the African tribe who lived on pickles, a bird who adored pickle seeds and who laid square eggs and the flight war chant of the natives, "Ohaaa."

The concert also had its charm and beauty, with three numbers, Miss Tennessee, Miss Illinois and Miss Maryland, each singing a song.

The program included Negro spirituals, Pennsylvania style, which included "Waterloo" and "A Musical Heritage of America," another portion of the musical program, included "Hi-yahs" set to music, songs by Rodgers and Hammerstein and others.

The second part of the program consisted of "A Little Latin Latin" (Pennsylvania style, of course) including "Granada," "Down Argentine Way," and a rube little latin number (dance and baby).

"Animals — A Musical Which Zed" included songs about sheep, pigs, chickens, and other animals.

Rather out of place was the

"Sounds of Christmas" sung and played by the Fred Waring performers.

Especially noticeable was the "The Power of the Negative" which was the opening sound of the 1954 film.

The program was climaxed with "Belle Hymn of the Republic" which was sung by the singers and the audience.

The Pennsylvanians had a great show through the audience in among the few empty seats left as a result of a school program, and earned the money of every student and staff of the "Fred Waring Negro Festival."

The Army ROTC senior cadets staff is now planning the spring drill schedule. This is the first time in the history of the detachment that the cadets have had this duty. In the past it has always been done by the Commandant of Cadets staff.

In charge of the planning is the head of G-3, operations and Training, Cadet Major William R. Hunsicker, who is from Toledo. His assistant is Cadet 2nd Lt. D. V. Varnass, Monroe senior.

MSU J. Field, of the ROTC department, is acting as advisor to the group.

Expect Warm Greeting For Ike in Brazil

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower will get a warm reception in two ways when he visits Brazil next week—in the weather and in public reception.

That was the prediction today of Walthor Moreira Sales, Brazilian ambassador to the United States.

He said great crowds would greet the President and that there would be no demonstrations against him by minority groups.

He also said it would be too hot for the President to play any golf.

'Disclaimer Threatens Freedom'

Vote to Send Bill To Congressmen

A resolution to protect the disclaimer affidavit required of students using the government loan program passed Wednesday night by a 25-11 vote.

A leading condition threatening the passage of the bill was the inclusion of a provision that would allow the government to sue for damages if a student failed to disclose his financial status.

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The government is our servant, not our master. By signing the individual subjects his life to the government. This is in violation of our basic principles. We should strike out any attempt to subject human beings to outside forces." Rep. Mike Cooper (Bryan) said.

Opposition to the resolution was based on the fact that the affidavit is a necessary part of the loan program and that the government has a right to know the financial status of its borrowers.

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Haven for Criminals?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.) told the Senate Wednesday that Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) has agreed to remove derogatory references to Michigan from a Senate House committee report...

He told the Associated Press that Goldwater has agreed that unproven accusations against the state should not appear in the final version of the report...

The disputed statements were contained in a separate report prepared by Republican members of the committee...

The GOP report said committee investigations have shown "establishment" in the state of Michigan...

Unemployment Decreases

The number of unemployed in Michigan dropped by 120,000 in December 1959, due primarily to settlement of the steel strike...

Wallace Opticians advertisement featuring an illustration of glasses and contact information for branch offices.

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Large advertisement for Bermuda Sets featuring illustrations of people in swimwear and promotional text for H. Kositchek Bros. including prices and contact information.

Intramural Schedule

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Coach High on Daniels

By PAT STEVENS

"One of the finest tumblers I have ever coached" were Coach George Skypala's words for John Daniels, one of the brightest recent prospects in gymnastics corners.

NCAA and Big 10 hopeful, Daniels is especially close to Skypala's heart, for in his undergraduate days at Temple University Skypala won many titles in tumbling, which include National AAU crown four times and NCAA championship in 1942.

In Skypala's 14 years as coach at MSU, he has watched many outstanding gymnasts come and

go, from all-around champion Mel Stout in the early 1950's to Stan Tarsis, horizontal bar specialist on the 1960 team. However, he feels Daniels is the first top notch tumbler he has ever seen at State.

Daniels is making progress all the time in his tumbling routines, and now is also turning into a top free exercise man. Roland Brown, State's 1956 conference champion, has nothing on Daniels, who this season has consistently defeated teammate Dick Becker, 1958 NCAA runner-up.

In 1959, Daniels was Big 10 runner-up in tumbling and third

in free exercise. He also placed sixth and fifth respectively, in NCAA competition.

This season Daniels can be proud of his record in free exercise and tumbling. He has 18 first places in 18 performances. Becker beat him once in free exercise and he dropped to fourth in tumbling against Southern Illinois, then he competed with an injured elbow.

With the addition of Daniels to the team, Skypala said a new era is opening for the Spartans because in previous years free exercise and tumbling were State's weakest spots.

Daniels is a junior from Elmhurst, Ill., an area which has produced some of the finest gymnasts in the country. He said he chose State because he feels gymnastics competition is better in the Big 10 and because his father is an alumnus of MSU.



John Daniels

Walker-Lucas Battle Forecast

By JIM WALLINGTON
State News Sports Editor

Horace Walker dropped to third in the Big 10 individual scoring race according to official conference figures released today.

But the Spartan Co-capt will meet head on the man who displaced him—Jerry Lucas—when Ohio State invades Jenson Fieldhouse Saturday.

Lucas, who has a 26.4 average to Walker's 25.7, leads Ohio State which hopes to wrap the title officially Saturday over defending champion, Michigan State.

Terry Dischinger continues to pace the scoring field with 285 points and a 28.5 per game average.

The other Spartan Co-capt, Lance Olson, dropped in the race to eighth with an 18.7 average and 187 points.

Despite losing ground in scoring, Walker retained his leadership in rebounding with 18.7 per game in 10 games.

Teamwise the Spartans are the top rebounders with 53.2 a game and are fourth offensively with a game point average of 81.6.

Michigan State's two backcourt men, Dave Fahn and Art Schwarm, rank 17th and 16th among Big 10 cagers with 79 or more points.

MSU basketball coach Fordy Anderson has good words for both of his first line guards. He said the qualities of

Schwarm include a fine outside shooter, a cool-headed player under fire and a good defensive man.

Anderson said the sophomore guard will make a real first-year before he is done with his playing days at MSU.

"Dave is the cleverest little man I ever had," Anderson said of Fahn.

Noting that Fahn has a tendency to throw bad passes Anderson said that the 5'9" guard throws twice as many good passes as any other Spartan.

"Fahn and Schwarm are two top notch guards," Anderson said.

The Big 10's leading scorers

Dischinger, MSU	285	28.5
Lucas, OSU	264	26.4
Walters, MSU	257	25.7
Johnson, MSU	248	24.8
Tidwell, Mich.	244	24.4
Helms, Ind.	231	23.1
Johnson, MSU	228	22.8
Olson, MSU	187	18.7
Vaughn, Ill.	187	18.7
Jackson, Ill.	187	18.7

Ski Club Plans Meeting

The MSU Ski Club will meet in room 31 of the Union tonight at 7 p.m. Details will be given on a club outing to be held this weekend which will include ski races and a banquet.

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At Squaw Valley

Olympics Open Today

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—The VIII winter Olympics open today with sparkling ceremonies and the usual acrimonious squabbling.

Vice President Nixon will speak the simple, prescribed words that set in motion the 16-day festival in the 3,000-foot high valley in the Sierra Mountains. They are: "I now declare open the Olympic games at Squaw Valley celebrating the eighth winter Olympics."

He comes 3,000 miles from Washington to make a 15-word speech.

The weather is sharp and clear, but a snowfall of up to 6 inches was forecast tonight.

Deep snow mantles the peaks. Some 12,000 spectators are looking for—scarcely one-third the 35,000 first expected and an indication these games will be a financial failure.

Opening ceremonies for the 20-million-dollar games, following tradition, include a choir of 2,643 and the lighting of the big Olympic torch that burns throughout the games.

The flame will be skied down Little Papoose Peak by Mrs. Andrea Mead Lawrence, former U.S. gold medal winner, former assistant coach for the women's team. She will turn it over to speed skater Ken Henry of Chicago, another Olympic champion, who will skate the final lap in the main arena and then ignite the huge torch.

After a display of fireworks, the flags of the competing nations will be raised on the hand plays "The Parade of the Olympians." It will march the athletes, led traditionally by the Greek flag, although Greece is not one of the competing nations. The U.S. contingent, as host, will be last.

Following the presentation of the winter games flag by a representative of Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy, site of the last winter Olympics, 2,000 pigeons, "Doves of Peace" will be released. Then comes the lighting of the torch, the Olympic prayer and the singing of "God of Our Fathers."

State News Sports

Night Sports Editor
Mike Skinner
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Intramural Results

BASKETBALL

State 79, Liberty 76
 Mitchell 18, Daniels 8
 Village 44, 45, Eastern 41, 47
 Edwards 13, Morrison 11
 Spaulding 36, Alpha 37
 Pacific 36, Seabrook 35
 Wacker 16, Motte 11
 Trojan 36, Wilkate 24
 Weeks 26, Loper 14
 Vikes 19, At 16, 21
 Robinson 14, Adams 6
 Diddle 19, Green's Boys 37
 Hamilton 16, Simmons 11
 Vista 4, Club over Vets 1 (hosted)
 Practice from over 400 (hosted)
 Evans Scholars 24, Coulomb Chasers 11
 Warren 21, Tom 7
 Beatniks 19, Blackhaws 21
 Griffin 13, Ayer 13
 Bailey 3, 34, Bailey 7, 37
 Dean 20, Hunt, McLean and Spencer 16
 Bailey 8, 47, Bailey 6, 29
 Hultink 17, Walsh 14
 Bailey 1, 41, Bailey 1, 19
 McTear and Trevelde 11, Schriener 6
 Bailey 7, 55, Bailey 1, 28
 Ballard 15, Champ 9

Shakes Off Injury

Moser's Comeback Bolsters Grapplers

By MIKE SKINNER

"We would have won the Big Wrestling Championships last year instead of finishing third, it had been in there," Spartan wrestling coach Fendley Collins said referring to his 137-pound standout, Bob Moser.

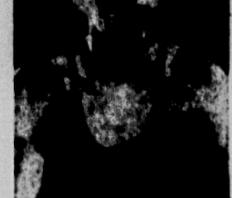
The three-year veteran Moser, who's last dual meet of the season a year ago, and as a result of the injury he was sidelined and forced to watch the league championship fights from the bench.

The injury was slow in healing and Moser's chances of competing this season appeared in jeopardy. He worked out only sparingly last fall.

Moser quickly erased any lingering fears as to his physical condition when he whipped one of Illinois top wrestlers, Mike O'Loughlin, in State's first dual meet.

He has gained two pins, against Ohio State's Dick Selby and Purdue's Bob Woodward. He has achieved decisions against Minnesota's Harry Schlieff and Iowa Teachers' Dick Maher.

His latest triumph came in a lopsided 9-2 match win over Bill



BOB MOSER ... a strong comeback ...

As late as this past Christmas, Collins was still in doubt if he was going to have the services of the coming grappler from Oak Lawn, Ill.

But today the Spartans, rated only a 30 to 40 at the start of the year, are flashing an impressive five win, one loss, one tie record. And Moser, who shook loose from the injury just in time for the opening meet, has done more than his share in adding to State's surprising success.

Moser has competed in all but one of MSU's meets this far, he was purposely taken out of the Indiana encounter by Collins as to give him a rest. He posts six straight match victories.

Moser, along with heavyweight John Baum, and sophomore starter Bob Schlueter, are the only remaining Spartan grapplers still undefeated.

Moser started slowly at the opening of the present season. In the quadrangular tournament held at Evanston, Ill. which surpassed the current campaign, he squeezed into the finals but suffered a setback once the finals got under way.

Robb while the rest of his teammates were faulting before Pittsburgh here this past Monday night.

In the next week and a half, Michigan State will face their two toughest Big 10 opponents, Michigan and Iowa, on successive Saturdays. A great deal of State's chances for success rests with Moser.

Collins summed up the steady 137-pounder's feats by saying: "In Moser's three years of wrestling here, he has made good progress. He has developed into what I consider a number one wrestler."

Dorm Swim Finals Set For Tonight

The dormitory IM swimming finals will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Men's IM swimming pool.

Both relays and individual contests will be held.

In the 50 yard relay finals are George Johnson of West Shaw, Jack Slaughter of East Shaw, Jack Slaughter, Emmons, Dick Schlieff, West Shaw, Jerry Schuette, Bailey, and Dave Alquist, Bailey.

The 30-yard butterfly entries are Fred Martin of Butterfield, Jim Padock of East Shaw, Joe Pashnick, Bailey, Jack Uley and Nick Shurliff, West Shaw.

Swimming in the 50-yard backstroke are Jerry Biber, Bailey, Jack Slaughter, Butterfield, Barry Jones, East Shaw, Dave Schell, Emmons, Walt Duhick, West Shaw, and Bob Hill, Emmons.

Swimming in the 100 yard freestyle are Jerry Biber, Bailey, Jack Slaughter, Butterfield, Barry Jones, East Shaw, Dave Schell, Emmons, Walt Duhick, West Shaw, and Bob Hill, Emmons.

Swimming in the 100 yard individual medley are Jim Padock, East Shaw, Nick Shurliff, West Shaw, Dick Schlieff, Bailey, and another Bailey, Tim Giram.

Six dorms will enter teams in the 100 yard free style relay, East Shaw, West Shaw, Bailey, Bryan, Emmons and Walter.

Skate Queen to Recite

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Carol Heiss, the world figure skating queen, will recite the Olympic oath on behalf of the athletes of all nations at the opening ceremony of the eighth winter games today.

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Swimmers Set for Ohio Clash

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree says that his squad has prepared a "hot, thrilling, tremendous exhibition" for Saturday's home dual meet with Ohio State.

McCaffree believes that this will be the best dual meet of the year for State, since both teams are so evenly matched that the score will depend more on the second and third than the first. "The performance of the whole squad will be important," he says.

Coach Mike Peppie recently said in a press statement: "We're up against Michigan and Michigan State the next two weeks and we're liable to—quite probably—lose both meets."

In comment to this, McCaffree said: "Don't worry—he'll be ripe for us."

The 2 p.m. meet in the IM pool will be preceded by a diving exhibition at 1:30 p.m. by varsity and freshman divers. This exhibition will be judged

as if in a dual meet.

Ohio State has lost nine lettersmen, but gained some outstanding sophomores. Artie White recently broke the pool-and-variety mark with 2:05.8 in the butterfly. He was a state butterfly champ and also swims individual medley.

Soph. Tom Kowacs was an Ohio high school state champion in the breaststroke. Soph. Jack Foster was the state's 100-yard freestyle champ.

Diving, as always, is a strong point with the Buckeyes. Capt. Sam Hall last year won both diving events in the Big 10, the NCAA three-meter title and the one-meter NAAU indoor championship. Hall was recently selected by the Amateur Athletic Selection Committee in Seattle, Wash., as the All-American springboard diver.

Another great diver is Tom Gompf, who set a varsity diving record in OSU's win over Purdue with a phenomenal 327 points.

Tom Murray leads the backstrokers. Murray was fourth in the Big 10 and fifth in the NCAA championships in the 200-yard distance last year.

Chuck Stagnan swims the 440-yard freestyle for the Buckeyes. Chuck Stachel and Bill Van Horn are used in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle. Don McPhoe and Tom Wall, standouts last year, are back in the sprint.

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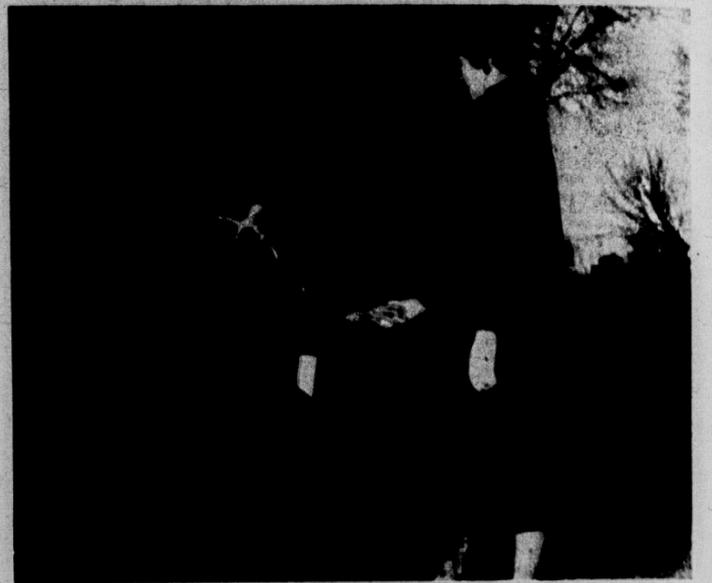
SHERRIE WIENS, Bay City junior, has Dave Winterle, Grand Rapids junior, on the telephone to ask him to the annual Spinster's Spin.

...that time of year again, when a lady gets her big chance to ask THE man of her life to the annual Spinster's Spin. Spinster's Spin. And this year Spin is more apropos, because that is one of those one-in-a-thousand-year's called leap years.

When a lady asks her man to Spin, he gets the "hook"—dinner, attire, corsage and all expenses paid. Of course the corsage is a homemade creation, made of everything and anything except the usual flowers. The corsage is usually extremely large and very humorous. A lady tries to make her man's Spin as enjoyable as possible by his lady's attractiveness, wit and personality. The corsage may rest on his shoulder, sit on his head or hang from his hand.

Traditionally a lady calls for her date, drives the car, waits and dates him and takes care of all expenses. However, many ladies suddenly develop timidity at the thought of calling for a man at his door or fraternity house, so very often monstrosities, the "reading."

This year's Spin is February 26. Erno's Dorsey's Orchestra, directed by Warren Covington, will play music for dancing. There will also be a trio of strolling musicians on the ground floor of the Aud, who will entertain while couples take refreshment breaks. Tickets, on sale at the Union desk, are \$3.75.



USUALLY IT'S THE MAN who opens the door and helps the lady alight from the car, but on spin night the lady does the duty. Sherrie graciously extends her hand to Dave in front of the Aud.



EVEN THE FELLOW on switchboard gets in on the act. Sherrie asks him to "buzz" Dave's room, something the men on switch think is a true novelty.



AFTER THE SPIN it's out for coffee — at Sherrie's expense, naturally. When the waitress comes it will also be up to Sherrie to give the order.



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