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Khrushchev Warns Of Summit Failure

Threatens East-German Pact. May Affect West Berlin Status

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev warned Monday the May summit meeting must bring agreement on West Berlin's status or he will sign a separate treaty with Communist East Germany.

Thor Missile Flies 1,700 Mile Course

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A modified Thor missile, powered by a new space engine, successfully flew a 1,700-mile course Monday. The test ended the era of the intermediate-range ballistic missile at Cape Canaveral.



JOHN HERR, Kalamazoo graduate student, (l.), Diane Feer, Niles H. sophomore and Charles Cluff, Long Island N.Y., junior, practice for their parts in the forthcoming play, "Tiger at the Gates" to be shown Wednesday through Saturday nights in Fairchild Theatre at 8.

U. S. Welcomes Cuba's Offer to Deliberate Their Disagreements

Major Condition for Talks Rejected; No Cuban Comment

Castro's Government Would Not Negotiate If U.S. Cut The Preferred Sugar Quota

HAVANA, P. R. (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government for the present sour state of relations, the United States Monday welcomed Cuba's offer to talk over their disagreements. But Cuba's major condition for the talks was rejected.

Williams, Democrats Disagree

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams Monday drifted a little further out of step with the Democratic party's state policy-making agency on its goal of re-appointing the legislature.

The Governor expressed a clear preference for pursuing the goal through a constitutional convention rather than by putting the matter before voters in November.

The democratic state central committee at its meeting Sunday took no position on calling a convention despite Williams' urging enforcement six weeks ago of the league of women voters' plan.

It stalled a decision on taking the November ballot routes as urged by some party elements pushing for a statewide vote on a one-house legislative system to replace the existing two-house setup.

Williams' remarks Monday contrasted sharply with views voiced at Sunday's state committee meeting by Paul Silver, a Detroit member and state AFL-CIO leader.

Silver said it was "naive" to expect a constitutional convention to make ready heads-up on revising representation in the legislature along lines sought by Democrats.

He said big business interest would exert strong influence on the choice of delegates for the convention to do the constitution rewrite job.

It is no secret that the Castro government would like to discuss trade relations with the United States including the sugar quota, plus repeated bombing raids on Cuban sugar cane fields by planes allegedly based in the United States.

The United States would like to discuss trade, too, particularly the question of payment to U.S. businessmen whose property has been taken over by the Cuban government.

Since his retirement Honigsheim has taught at the Lewis and Clark College in Oregon and was guest professor at Washington State College.

He has written various scientific articles, many in German. He has also contributed material to various encyclopedias.

To Break Filibustering Senate Begins Marathon Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.) pulled out the rule book Monday and won a minor point as the Senate moved slowly into marathon civil rights sessions.

An opponent of an 18-member southern band of opponents, Russell privately waved the rule book of his colleagues. He was curbing a parliamentary procedure aimed at curbing the passage of the southern group's measure to become hostile with filibustering.

Now President Richard Nixon, presiding at the time, held the Senate in his hands for as long as he could. He had to get the Senate to vote on the measure before he could get on with his other duties.

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MSU Briefs

Pancake Supper

Canterbury Club, campus Episcopal group, will present the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper tonight (7:00-8:30) at All Saints Church, 800 Abbott Rd.

The students will serve the traditional meal for the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, to adults and non-students at the rate of 75 cents and students and children at the rate of 50 cents. All are invited.

GOPS, Dems to Meet

A public debate on the question "Resolved that the Republican Party is a party of peace, progress and prosperity" will be cosponsored by the campus Young Republican and Young Democratic clubs at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union.

Home Ec Club Meets

The Freshman Home Ec club will hold their meeting Wednesday night at 8:15. Members are asked to meet in the lobby of the Home Ec building.

WKAR Positions

Students interested in the production department of WKAR radio should contact Dick Estel, Ext. 2272, immediately for an appointment.

Vets Signup

Signups for Vets' February checks are as follows:
Today — E-J
Wednesday — K-O
Thursday — P-S
Friday — T-Z
Vets may sign up in 113 Administration Bldg.

Correction

Dr. Lewis Norris, guest speaker at the Phi Eta Sigma banquet Thursday, is currently president of Macmurray College, not head of the philosophy department at Macmurray as previously reported by Phi Eta Sigma.

L.C. Ticket Exchange To Begin Wednesday

Ticket distribution for the New York City Opera Company's presentation of "The Ballad of Baby Doe" and "Street Scene" will begin Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Union second floor checkroom.

The program is part of the Lecture-Concert series and will be held March 7 and 8. Students exchange coupon F for tickets and will get their choice of performances.

Of Chicago Police

Chapman Discusses New Head

By BOB FIENBERG

O. W. Wilson's appointment as Chicago's new police commissioner is a major breakthrough toward long range police professionalism, according to Samuel Chapman, asst. prof. of the police administration and public safety.

Chapman, at MSU since September, received his BA and MA in criminology at the University of California and served on the Berkeley, Calif., police department for six years while earning his degree. In 1956 he worked as a police consultant employed by the public administration service, a private firm specializing in government consulting.

The committee which picked Wilson for commissioner, said Chapman, "made an excellent choice. However, although there is a lot of respectability built into this man, more appointment is not the entire key. The key lies in city and state support and with this he will succeed."

"Wilson will not fail," he said, "for failure is foreign to his vocabulary." If for some reason the Chicago police reform does fail, he continued, it will not be because of Wilson. It will be a failure on the part of political forces on a higher level than Wilson.

Mayor Daley has told the Chicago press that he has stopped the police department from being a political football, said Chapman. "But if criminals and racketeers put pressure on their political friends in the state capital to impeach Wilson, it would be beyond Wilson's reach to be able to fight it."

Chicago policemen who are sincere in their calling should be thankful that they have a man of Wilson's stature and respectability," he said. "They should be thankful that they are now working under America's leading authority, Mr. Police Administration himself."

High Schools Told to Teach More English

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—High school principals from across the nation were told Monday to insist that their English courses emphasize reading and writing.

Better teaching and better teachers were called for in a statement of policy submitted to the National Academy of Elementary School Principals. The 4,000 delegates will debate it until Wednesday. It is expected to be adopted, with possible minor revisions.

The emphasis now tends to be on "agitation" of interest," said Eleanor Tomkins, executive secretary of the NASSP. "And it's a personal approach to literature, which most students don't like."

What we are calling for is a return to proper emphasis on the basic skills of the English language.

The policy statement was drawn up by a 18-man committee of high school and college educators.

Students learn to write only by writing. It can not be mastered by reading about it. Writing instructions must be given in every grade from 7 through 12. (These are the only grades with which a high school principal can properly concern himself.)

Every student must learn the grammatical structure of the English language, but boring and repetitious drills on grammatical terminology should be discontinued as soon as the correct forms have been mastered.

Graduate Student To Play Piano

Ann Patton, Lansing graduate student, will play the piano in the senior recital Friday at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium. Her program will include Beethoven's "Sonata in E flat major," Op. 11, No. 1, from the composer's middle period. Following this composition, she will also play two Brahms compositions, the "Intermezzo in B minor, Op. 119, No. 1" and the "Capriccio in D minor, Op. 116, No. 7."

The final composition is Ravel's "Soleil," from the Impressionist period.

Admission is free.

Life to Save Officers

Members of the German Democratic Republic and West Germany will be asked to sign a declaration of support for the life of officers in the German Democratic Republic.

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LOOK UP! You may see a snowplow coming down the sidewalk toward you some morning. Snowplows are believed to be the only snowplows in East Lansing where students can walk at all times without slushing through the snowplow's. Men of the grounds dept. are on special duty, night and day, to be ready to clear off sidewalks, through snow, hail or sleet. State News Photo.

Read Daily by MSU's 23,000 Students and Faculty

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Instructor Evaluation Needs Another Look

WHEN MSU INSTRUCTORS draw heavy student criticism for neglecting their classroom duties...

Reports of this sort apparently convinced the university administration of this better than a decade ago...

The evaluation sheets provided students with the opportunity to rate their teachers and make any criticism they wished of the instructors' teaching methods...

When McCristal and the rest of his committee resigned their posts in 1956 with the statement that the part-time job demanded too much of their time...

THE FULL-TIME WORKERS, McCristal suggested in a letter to Thomas-Hamilton, then vice president for on-campus education...

For some reason the recommendation was never followed through, and the opinionnaire system has lapsed permanently without faculty or administration supervision.

We feel the importance of these evaluation sheets to both student and instructor cannot be discounted. It pleases us to hear that the Steering Committee of the Academic Council may consider this matter in its March 7 meeting...

"I personally think it's a good idea to reconsider the role of the evaluation sheet," Provost Paul Miller told us Monday night, adding that the Educational Policies Committee of Academic Senate would probably take action on the question this spring.

To date the student's options of airing grievances against unqualified instructors are (1) opinionnaires and (2) department heads. The first choice keeps the problem on a private level; the second, if supported by conclusive evidence, might well effect an instructor's chances for gaining tenure and promotion.

ASIDE FROM OPINIONNAIRES as such, we feel it might help the quality of instruction if a review board were established to determine the validity of student complaints. In the event of miscellaneous student misconduct charges the university has a highly organized system of reviewing boards—the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the AUSG Judiciary and the still embryonic Student Conduct Commission...

What's sance for the goose is sance for the gander. The same argument which support the existence of student conduct boards can be applied to the need for faculty board to screen charges of faculty "misconduct" in the classroom.

"This smacks of Big Brother," Provost Miller commented when approached on the idea. We concede the point, applying the same comment to the student conduct boards.

Of course, the best answer is to revive the opinionnaire system, adopt the McCristal committee recommendations, instruct the department heads to require evaluation sheet ratings in classes and encourage low-rated instructors to seek the aid of the counseling committee in order to improve their teaching techniques.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Viper 4 Watchful 9 Salt 12 Turmeric 13 Testimonial 15 Sailor 16 Emmet 17 Muse of lyric poetry 18 Flight of steps 20 Bazaar 21 Precedent 22 Imitations of satin cloth 25 So may it be 27 Auto shoes 28 Type square 29 Building site 30 Removed the central part

Word search grid with letters and numbers for crossword puzzle.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN 1 Branches of learning 2 Position as a member 3 Railing 4 Sandiarc trees 5 Camera's eye 6 New Tax Disburses passengers 7 Requisite 8 Pontal duck 9 Too bad 10 Greatest amount 11 Keepsake 12 Professions 13 Pitcher and catcher 14 Common-place 15 Resinous substance 16 Animated 17 Pander 18 Contrived 19 S-shaped molding 20 Scapular 21 Fixed point of time 22 An obstacle 23 Identical 24 Ad Lat.



Letters to the Editor

Dr. Paul's L-C Culture Approach Lauded

To the Editor: This is being written in regard to the editorial appearing in Feb. 20's State News.

Didn't we come to MSU to receive an education? Reading books and memorizing transient facts does not, alone, make an educated person. I have come to college to also learn more about my fellow man, different habits and customs, and to receive a broader cultural background.

We can all turn on the TV or go to Lansing to see Johnny Mathis, The Kingston Trio and other so-called celebrities. Where else, though, could we see some of the great performances invited here by Dr. Paul? Let us give our thanks to this man for trying his utmost to give us the education we deserve.

Dr. Paul has also shown a great and deep love for art. I believe, like him, that a great artist need not resort to joking and ham acting to entertain his audience. A truly outstanding performer like Waring is supposed to be, should be able to transcend his audience by just singing. Whereas the State News ridiculed Dr. Paul over his renunciation of levity during performances, this greatly increased my esteem for him. Let us take advantage of such an inspiring and cultured person.

The one change in the Lecture-Concert series that I would like to advocate is that the performances should be given on Friday and Saturday nights instead of during the week. In this way I, and many other students, will be able to take greater advantage of them.

Death Penalty

To the Editor: With all the publicity received by the Chessman case and the discussion and controversy attendant, one reason that there should not be execution seems to have been generally overlooked.

I feel strongly that Chessman has been punished quite sufficiently and that to execute him would be a cross out of barbarism. I hope, also, that this case will stir the wheels of moving to abolish capital punishment in the state of California as has been intimated.

But there is another positive gain to society by refusing from committing the vindictive act of execution. The acts of Chessman, if committed, were the acts of a sick man with a distorted mind. They were the gross manifestations of mental distortion which in one form or another, to a greater or lesser degree, exist in millions of people in our society.

Instead of destroying our specimen—instead of closing our eyes to the heart of our problems, we can make Chessman serve society, and hence make amends for his deeds in a positive manner, instead of going to an anonymous death.

Poor Faculty

To the Editor: Extreme effort is being made by the administration to build the reputation of Michigan State equal to outstanding universities by advertising the faculty members in books and articles. The student is not benefitting from this practice because the faculty do not devote enough attention to classes.

The reputation of Michigan State would be improved greatly if faculty members were given more money for teaching. The monotone voices, the unanswered questions, and the lack of interest on the part of the instructor is due to lack of motivation in these directions by the administration.

Grill Bridge?

To the Editor: Recently there has arisen a controversy concerning whether or not card playing should be allowed in the Union grill. It seems that there is a rule, which has not been strictly enforced, against such a practice.

Snow Rivalry

To the Editor: May I suggest a project which would benefit the community in the winter? I have to offer a contest of walk cleaning between fraternities and fraternities with publicity for winners. Their present rivalry is expended on Homecoming Day.

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To the Editor: Since the university has gone on record as being opposed to the student loan affidavit and its infringement on civil liberties, we would like to bring to their attention an infringement which the university itself is perpetuating on its own employees.

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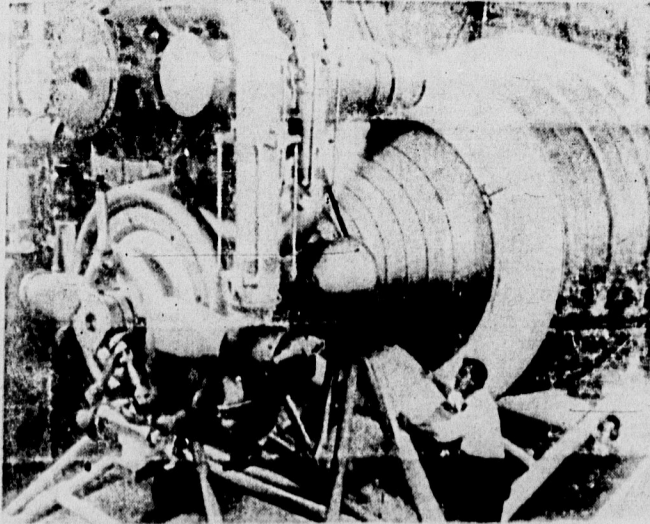
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Placement Bureau

The following employers will interview on the indicated dates. If you are not listed report to the Placement Bureau at least two weeks in advance...

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Chula Vista City School District: All Elem. majors for teaching positions. Psychology majors for position as school psychologist.
Long Beach Unified School District: All Elem. and Secondary Art, Bus., Ed., English, Foreign Language, Industrial Arts, Science, Social Studies, Math & Physical Education majors...

Educational Program, Budget Revision Needed for Michigan

An urgent need for a thorough revision of the Michigan educational program and budget has been called by State Superintendent...

Gangland FBI Agent Kills Self

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) — Gangster Melvin Purvis, whose FBI team shot him and John Dillinger and Alvin Karpis in bloody gangster cleanups of the 1930s, died by his own hand...

Botany Prof To Research In Geneva

Dr. Edward Cantino, professor of botany and plant pathology, will conduct research this summer at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, with financial support from the Swiss Atomic Energy Foundation and the U.S. National Science Foundation...

Former Home Ec Dean Dies in California

Lillian Peppard, former head of the domestic arts department and acting dean of the division of home economics in 1913-14, was buried Monday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Draws Named Leader Of Japan Tour Group

Dr. Robin Drews, Associate Professor of Social Sciences and Foreign Studies has been appointed leader of the 1960 Japan Educator tour operated by College Travel Office.

The U. S. economy, the report continues, will require an increase of 30 percent in professional and technical occupations, of 80 percent in the managerial professions, of 23 percent in skilled craftsmen...

More education is needed for more students, Bartlett said. He noted that the Michigan school system faces an enrollment increase of 55,000 next year.

To meet this need, Dr. Bartlett predicted there will be more work in schools and colleges, longer school days, longer school years and an extension of free public education through the 12th and 14th grades.

He advised that enabling legislation be quickly passed to permit state school districts to share in federal funds under the National Defense Education Act.

Concerning the 15 community colleges now in the state, Bartlett said it is imperative this number be doubled in the next 10 years.

He also emphasized that 9,000 additional classrooms are needed immediately, and recommended a full-scale reorganization of school districts. In addition, he asked that scholarships be provided for state youths of proven ability and need.

Cantino reports that the two sexes are easily distinguishable in the primitive organism and progenitors of the sex cells can be induced to produce either females or males depending on the environment.

Radioactive tracers will be used to follow the development of the organism. Cantino will work with Dr. Gilbert Turian, who conducted research here in the summer of 1959 while on leave from the University of Geneva.

The tour provides a 21 day visit to all important cities and points of interest in Japan. It also includes visits to Alaska and Hawaii. Departure is scheduled from Detroit July 15.

positions. Mr. Butterbach will be happy to answer questions about Federal Civil Service. Forest Service: Civil (B) (M) for Engineering positions. Naval Atomic Facility: Elect. (B) (M) & Mech. (B) (M) Engrs. for B & D and Design. Railroad Retirement Board: All men and women (B) (M) from the College of Science & Arts for Analytical Statistician positions.

U.S. Civil Service: Seventh Region. Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare: Social Security Administration: All men and women (B) (M) for positions of manager for Claims Representative, Case Training Program. Department of Labor: Economics, General Business, Personnel, Political Science, Statistics & Social Science, Director for Social Science research & Administration, men & women.

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'My Fair Lady' To Tour Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — A six-week tour of Russia was booked Monday for "My Fair Lady."

Arrangements were completed for the musical comedy, now in its fourth year on Broadway, to make the trip under auspices of the State Department as part of the cultural exchange program.

The national company of the production, now on tour here, is to make the trip, opening April 18 in Moscow and later visiting Leningrad, Kiev, Odessa and Tbilisi. The Broadway run of the show will continue without interruption.

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Fans Hoist Opera Star to Shoulders, Drop Her

REGGIO EMILIA, Italy (AP) — A crowd of her fans hoisted opera star Rosanna Carteri to their shoulders Monday night when she left Reggio Emilia's municipal theater after singing "Mamma."

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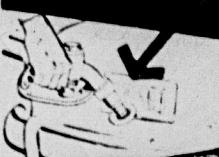
Advertisement for Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Features an image of a hand holding a bottle of Old Spice and text: 'before every shave after every shave Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION by SHULTON'.

Large advertisement for Winston cigarettes. Features a black and white photo of a man's face and text: 'Even Virgil is with the Winston beat', 'It's like what's up front that counts, Dad', 'I Sing Of Arms And Like FILTER-BLEND, Man', 'Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!'.

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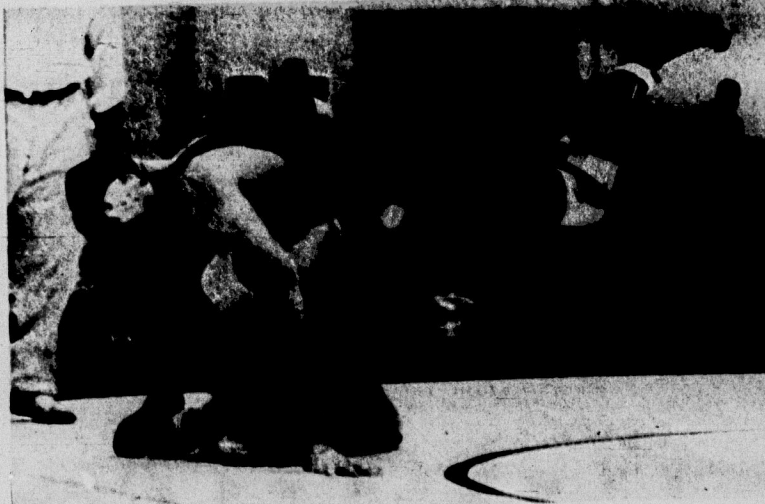
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SPARTAN WRESTLERS AMBUSHED Michigan's wrestling team, 14-11, last weekend to establish themselves as favorites in the Big 10 wrestling championship in Ann Arbor Saturday. The photograph on the left shows 125-pounder Spartan George Hobbs upsetting previously undefeated Mike Hoyle. Hobbs is wearing the head gear.

In the middle photo MSU's Bob Moser (in white T-shirt) pulls a reverse on Dick Fromcrak to win the 157-pound dual. Heavyweight John Baum strains to keep his Wolverine opponent, Fred Olm, from escaping (right photo). Olm escaped and tied the match. State News photos by AJ Royle.

DeBusschere, Too Big 'O', West Ranked High

NEW YORK (AP)—Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Jerry West of West Virginia are the best professional prospects among the college basketball players. But Darrell Imhoff of California, another likely college all-America, might have trouble in the play-for-pay ranks.

That's the opinion of William "Red" Holzman, a full-time scout for the New York Knicks and co-owner of the National Basketball Assn.

"Imhoff isn't much of a shooter," said Holzman. "But he's got a big enough, 6'10" goal on defense, but to make in the NBA you have to be able to score."

"That's where Robertson and West really stand out. Robertson reminds me a lot of Big Boy. He can do everything. West also is excellent on defense."

Holzman said he looks for offensive potential, strength, defensive ability and good character in that order.

Among the players who will have another year or two of college ball remaining, Holzman praised Tom Sills of St. Bonaventure, Perry Lucas of Georgia State and Dave DeBusschere of Detroit.

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'Stilt' Named NBA's Top Rookie and MVP

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain scored another "first" in the National Basketball Assn. Monday when he was named both the league's No. 1 rookie and most valuable player by the New York Basketball Writers.

Never before has a player won the two awards in a single year. Chamberlain, the seven-foot member of the Philadelphia Warriors who has broken the NBA scoring and rebounding records for a season, will receive his two trophies at the March 13 dinner of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Assn.

The Sam Davis Award goes to the most valuable player. The Hy Turkin Award goes to the leading rookie.

Chamberlain, who played two seasons at the University of Kansas before turning pro, has scored more than 2,600 points. He is averaging 38 points and 28 rebounds a game.

Art Brandstatter, Michigan State's sophomore end, was selected on the high school All-America football team while at East Lansing High.

IM Results

- BASKETBALL**
W Shaw 10, 45; W Shaw 7, 36
Huslop 14, Seimes 17
W Shaw 6, 31; W Shaw 6, 28
Skinner 14, Lee 10
Elsworth 44, Neal 11
Larson 12, Holman 6
Horsland 40, Bower 28
Holstad 16, Boehm 16
Ulrey 49, Hedrick 48
Spetz 21, Holstead 15
Heavins 45, Wilder 15
Wife 15, White 5
Blackhawk 18, Patchers Pirates 10
Ekins 12
Tippers 46, Shephard 38
London 12, Falk 12
I Shaw 10, 51; F Shaw 7, 13
Timin 15, Thompson 9
I Shaw 6, 13; F Shaw 8, 10
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State Tankers Rate High for Big 10 Meet

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

WITH THE BIG 10 Swimming Championships as near as this weekend, it's time for speculation on the outcome of what may be the most exciting meet in the event's history. The championships, held in Ann Arbor Thursday-Saturday, feature hot duels between more closely-rated teams than last year. In 1959 Michigan ran away with a record-breaking 148 points, followed by Indiana far behind with 66 1/2 points.

The top honors this year should again be shared with the same two teams, but the order may be different. Indiana has gained in strength since last year and has already tasted victory over the Wolverines, 58-47, this season.

The Hoosier win broke a 33-meet streak for Michigan, also defending NCAA champion. Indiana had six first and five second places, compared to Michigan's four firsts and two seconds.

ALTHOUGH MICHIGAN MAY HAVE more depth, Indiana has found the right combinations. The medley relay team of Frank McKinney, Gerry Miki, Mike Troy and Pete Sintz is a pacesetter, now holding the American record of 3:41.2. The Hoosiers have the greatest "rookie" in swimming in sophomore Mike Troy, who broke the two-minute mark in the butterfly with a 1:59.1 for the world's record.

Michigan has divers, while Indiana is lacking in this department. But with Ohio State's divers competing in the



Intramural Schedule

- BASKETBALL**
8:30
Game 1: 1. Trians vs. Fabulous 5
Game 2: 4. Bales 2 vs. Bales 3
Game 3: 1. Butterfield 1 vs. Butterfield 2
Game 4: 6. Rather 1 vs. Rather 2
8:30
Game 5: 2. Commuters vs. Texas Terrors
Game 6: 4. Bales 2 vs. Bales 3
Game 7: 3. Butterfield 1 vs. Butterfield 2
Game 8: 6. Rather 1 vs. Rather 2
8:30
Game 9: 1. Challengers vs. Elv Wests
Game 10: 4. Bryan 1 vs. Bryan 2
Game 11: 5. Emmons 1 vs. Emmons 2
Game 12: 3. Shaks vs. G.D.E.
Game 13: 4. Bryan 1 vs. Bryan 2
Game 14: 5. Emmons 1 vs. Emmons 2
8:30
Game 15: 1. Stigma Chi vs. Kappa Sigma
Game 16: 2. Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi
Game 17: 3. Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Chi
Game 18: 2. ATO vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Game 19: 1. AF Pi vs. Delta Sigma Phi
HANDBALL
7:30 p.m.
Levit vs. Steward
Brown vs. Lewis Weigarten
Milman vs. Saunders
Rothenburg vs. Nickels
Lacourner vs. Fisher
Blackport vs. Rot
8:30 p.m.
Ferguson vs. Topolis
Fried vs. Brock
Calderone vs. C. A. Smith
Lady vs. Riches
Early vs. R. Smith
Bassett vs. J. Myers
Dickson vs. Jony
Miller vs. T. Misp

Indiana Upsets Bucks; U of M, Badgers Lose

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana's red hot Hoosiers Monday rubbed out Ohio State's hope of being the first undefeated Big 10 champion in 17 years, whipping the Buckeyes 99-83 with a tremendous shooting exhibition at Bloomington.

The game will have no effect on the final Big 10 standing, with Ohio State already champion and Indiana second, but the Hoosiers acted as they were shooting for the national title.

A 96-95 defeat at Ohio State in January, and the suspension of play-making regular Herbie Lee earlier Monday for undisclosed misconduct, only fired up the Indiana team.

The Hoosiers hit 26 of 33 shots from the field in the first half, 68.6 percent, and had a 52-38 lead at the intermission.

For the entire game, they hit 37 of 50 from the field for 53.8. Ohio State got 81 shots but made only 34 for 42.0.

With four players hitting in double figures, Illinois crushed Michigan 90-61 Monday night in a Big 10 basketball game at Champaign, Ill.

Governor Vaughn, who hit on 14 of 17 field goal attempts, led the Illini who had no difficulty after moving out to a 21-9 advantage.

Riggin Departs Nets As Sawchuk Returns

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings Monday returned goalie Dennis Riggin to the Edmonton Flyers in the Western Hockey League.

The 23-year-old Riggin played nine games with the Wings while regular Terry Sawchuk was out of action with an athletic condition.

Riggin posted a 2-6-1 mark with the National Hockey League club.

Vaughn finished with 30 points but had to yield scoring honors to Michigan's John Tidwell who finishes with 31.

Lowell Farris was the only real scoring help afforded Tidwell's fine effort. Farris finished with 18 points.

Northwestern climbed into a third place tie with idle Minnesota and assured itself of a first division finish in the Big 10 basketball race with a 73-59 victory over Wisconsin Monday night at Evanston.

Floyd Campbell led the Wildcat attack with 30 points, getting 20 of them in the first half which ended in a 37-31 tie.

Late Scores

- College Basketball**
Kansas State 71, Oklahoma State 65
Cincinnati 118, Tulsa 44
Wayne State 58, Mich. Tech 63
Iowa State 67, Missouri 69
Texas W. Rice 67
Bradley 85, Wichita 80
Arkansas St. Baylor 74
Bowling Green 59, Loyola (Chicago) 67
College Hockey
Denver 8, Michigan 1

Intramural Highlights

Entries for IM fencing and gymnastics tournaments are due at the intramural office by Friday.

IM wrestling championships open at 7 tonight in the IM wrestling room. Competitors are to check with the supervisor by starting time.

IM badminton tournament entrants meet at 7 tonight in 201 Men's IM.

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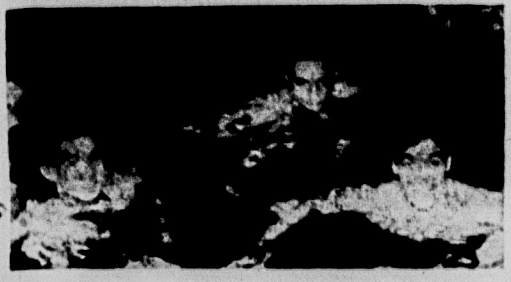
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THE THREE SENIORS swimming in their last Big 10 Swim Championships for MSU this weekend are (l-r) Denny Baker, freestyle; Jerry Chadwick, diving; and Capt. Frank Modine, breaststroke. State News Photo.

Big 10 meet, this advantage might be somewhat equalized. Michigan has Ron Clark, who has done 2:19.2 for the American record in the breaststroke, better than Miki's times.

Michigan also has the better sprinter in Frank Legacki, defending champion in the 100-yard freestyle. But the Wolverines are suffering from the loss of Capt. Tony Tashack, defending champion in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly and individual medley, who is benched with mononucleosis.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN in the championships, but from this corner, it looks like Indiana has too much strength for the defending champions.

Moving down to third place, the field should also be close. The 1959 meet had Ohio State third with 65 1/2 points and MSU fourth with 53 1/2. This again should be a toss-up this year.

The Buckeyes beat Michigan State, 57-48, in a dual meet here, but that can't tell the whole story. In the close finishes, Ohio State got the "breaks"—touching out the freestyle relay team, Carl Shaar in the butterfly and Larry Jones in the 100. Less than a second separated first and second places in these races.

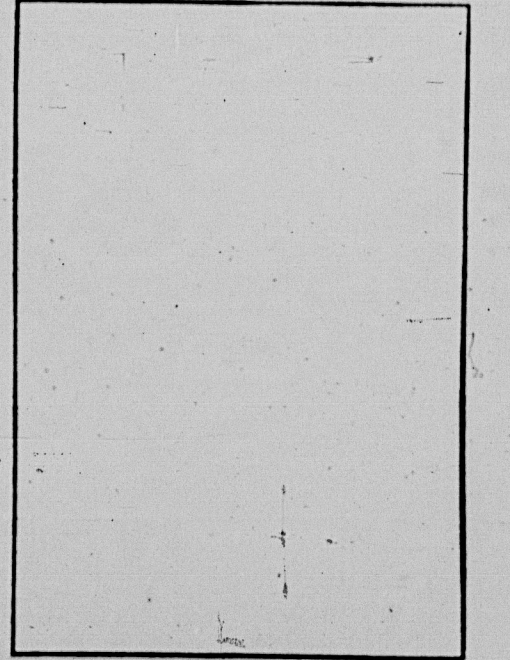
The Spartans still are fighting the youth barrier. Road trips, always a menace to sophomores, have not produced as good performances. State's defending champion in the 220, 440 and 1500 freestyle, Billy Stewart, ended his competition for State last year. The other defending champion, Capt. Frank Modine in the 100-yard breaststroke, is only just beginning to show his former strength after a rather slow season.

BUT THE DUAL MEET SEASON has firmed the sophomore team enough to bring some good performances. Coach Charles McCaffree says of his Spartan squad, "It's the best balanced team we've ever had at State." Bob Mowerson, assistant coach, insists it's "one of the top five teams in the country," which also would include non-Big 10 teams. McCaffree singled out sophomores Shaar and Ron Gage, who give State power in butterfly and backstroke that was not present last year. Both hold the varsity record in their events and could give State needed points.

Ohio State, as always, has the great divers, Sam Hall, a defending champion in both diving events, and though second-place diver Ron O'Brien has graduated, Tom Gompf would fill his spot. However, OSU's big pointmaker in distance, George Onekeha, has graduated. Top sprinter and 1959 scorer, Don McPhee, is also off the team.

MSU is more seasoned than the other squads, too, in having met the big three—Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State—during the dual meet season. OSU has met Michigan, but not Indiana. Some of the best performances of the year were turned in by the Spartans in these losses.

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FASHION KILLS IN JANUARY Models wear "Pink Lady" fashion show, their time to walk down the "boardwalk."



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"Lopaki" the Wednesday night jazz show, drew an audience of more than 350 people who went to the rhythms and drumbeats of five jazz bands.

Students lounged in the Union grill Friday sipping pre-inflation priced nickel cokes and coffee served by Union Board directors.

"Mint Julep," the dance Saturday night, came as the climax of the long week. Semi-formally dressed couples went to the old southern plantation affair and listened and danced to the music of Kenny Davis' band and relaxed to drink their last campus drink, "mint julep punch."

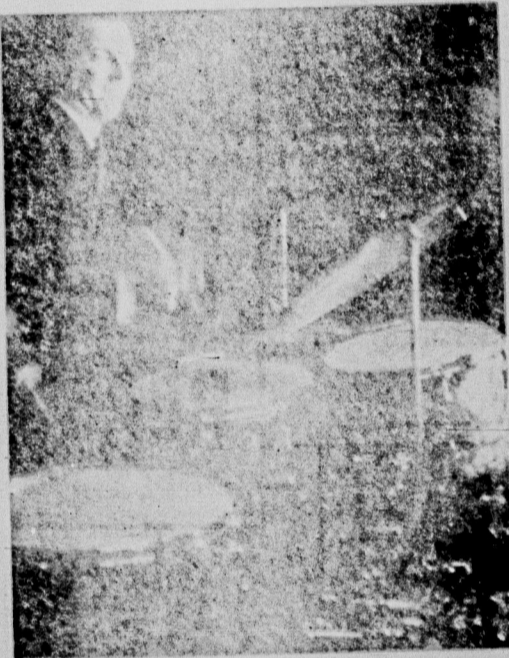


EVERY FASHION SHOW has its moderators to elude in the audience, but how many tempt the viewers with bottles of 'apricot' on the stand?

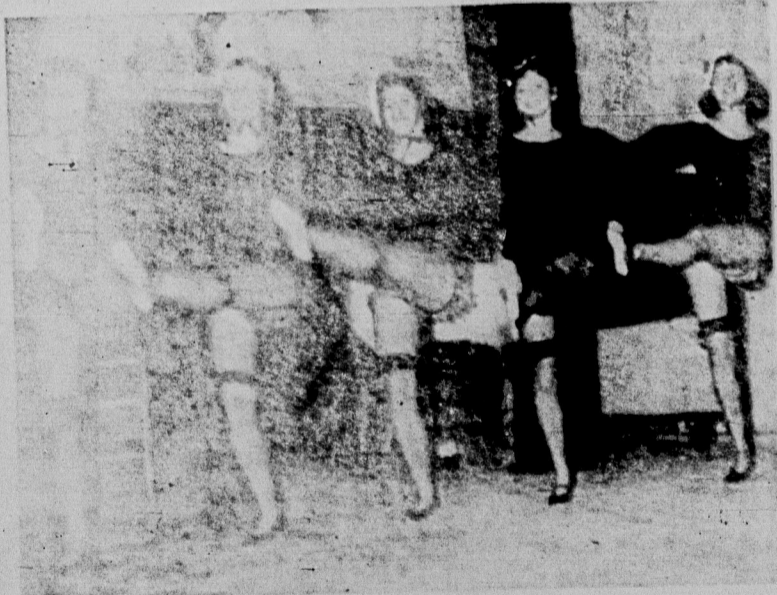


THE SPIRIT of the jazz age is reflected again. The wall as musicians swing into their times at "Tegula."

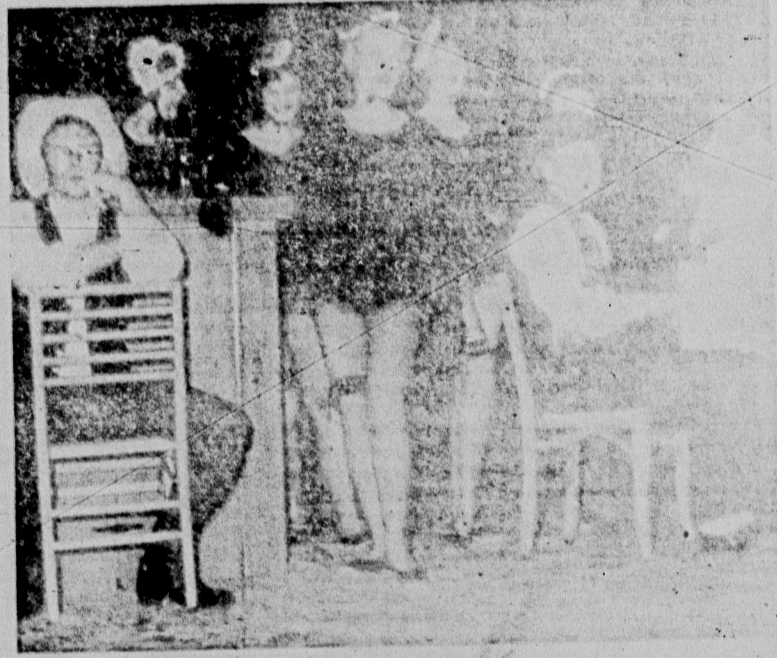
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OLD MAN CO. seems the audience as the drummer goes wild on the percussion.



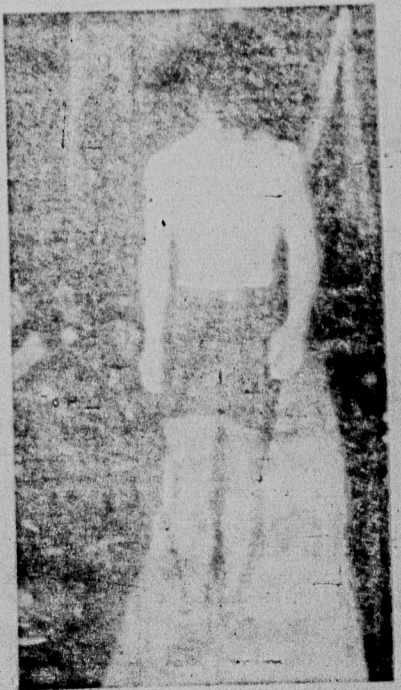
ALL TOGETHER NEW AND OLD FASHIONED can be seen in the left side of the picture. The right side shows the performers from the "Old Fashioned" variety show.



THE MUSIC comes through the room as the "Tegula" session goes south New Orleans way for a busy session.



EVEN THE HOUSEMOTHERS get into the act at "Old Fashioned" as they picture fallen angels and join in with the gang for a "drink" at the "barroom" table.



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