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Russia Damps Disarmament Conference

Zorin Criticizes Western Position Khrushchev Demands Total World Unarming in 4 Years

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin threw cold water on the western arms cut plan at the opening of the 10-nation, East-West disarmament conference Tuesday.

State News Spring Staff Announced

State News staff appointments for spring term were announced Tuesday by Sue Price, editor-in-chief elect and Pat McCarty, managing editor elect.

Sharon Coady, Cedar Springs soph., will be city editor; Jim Wallington, Port Huron soph., was reappointed sports editor; Larry Miller, Marquette sr., and Linda Lottridge, Okemos soph., will be editorial page and feature editors, respectively; Connie Zekit, Birmingham jr., will be society editor.

Night editors include: Bill Callahan, Detroit sr.; Bill Kielman, Port Huron soph.; Hank Bernstein, Chicago jr.; Howard Holmes, Leroy soph.; Ben Burns, Memphis soph.

Assistant night editors are: Charlotte Dalton, New Haven fr.; Bill Myers, Hastings soph.; Judy Howard, Elmhurst, Ill. soph.; Jacqueling Kampert, Dearborn soph.

Wire editors are: Jeanne Jarvis, Grand Rapids soph.; Paul Butler, M. Clemens fr.; Diane Kalin, Detroit fr.; Nancy Robling, Grand Rapids fr.; Barbara Young, Detroit fr.; Ray Pratt, Lansing soph.

All staff members are required to attend a meeting Wednesday, March 30, at 7 p.m. in the State News office.

All Diplomas Hand Signed By President

Every diploma issued by Michigan State since Jan. 1, 1934, bears the personal signature of John A. Hannah.

First as secretary and later as president, Dr. Hannah has continued to sign every diploma given to graduates.

Since he became president in July, 1941, Hannah has signed almost 46,000 diplomas.

"I feel that after a student has completed four years at a university and has earned his diploma he deserves more than a printed signature on his diploma," Hannah said.

Hannah begins signing diplomas several days in advance of graduation. They are not signed in one grand marathon race.

"He may spend a couple of hours a day signing them," Raul Jameyson, Hannah's secretary, said. "He signs them in his office during office hours."

Presidential assistant James Denison said it was not unusual to have a conference with Hannah while he was signing diplomas.

Has Hannah ever failed to sign the diplomas in time for graduation?

"It's been close a few times," Miss Jameyson said. "The rest of the administration worries every year about it, but he has never been late."

Until this year Hannah used ordinary fountain pens to sign the diplomas. Black India ink is used exclusively and when left in the pen has a tendency to corrode the rubber reservoirs.

Now Hannah uses a special pen made in Germany.

"We had to find a pen that wouldn't scratch, blot or clog when not used for a few moments," Miss Jameyson said. "So far these pens have worked out very well."

Twelve Coal Miners Found Dead in Shaft Officials Give Up Hope For Six Other Trapped Men

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP)—The bodies of 12 coal miners, most of them sprawled in two clumps, were found deep in a fire-scarred coal mine Tuesday. Officials gave up hope that six other miners still missing would be found alive.

But the search continued. The 18 were cut off behind smoldering fire and poisonous fumes a week ago.

State Mines Director Crawford Wilson said the 12 apparently died quickly—there was no time to barricade and wait it out.

The fire that cut them off nearly three miles from the outside was started by a small rock fall that snapped an electric cable about 8 a.m. last Tuesday. The cable ignited some timbers, starting a slow-burning fire in the coal seam.

Two miners in the work party bolted around the fire and made it to safety. The remaining 18 decided to stay together and await help.

A United Mine Workers official, Gary Stidham, said the rescue crew, probing deep into an abandoned section of the 33-year-old mine, first came upon one body, then two groups of them.

"Frankly," he said, "they (the rescue crew) were so exhausted they didn't even unlock the bodies."

The bodies had to be carried about a mile through a passageway which bypassed the fire area before they could be placed on mine cars and hauled to the elevator for hoisting to the surface.

There were three areas where mine officials said could provide refuge for the trapped 18. After days of frustration, a rescue crew reached the first area Monday night. Nothing. Early Tuesday the reached the second. Nothing, except a few unopened lunch pails.

After thoroughly checking the third area—and finding no sign of them, hopes fell to the bottom. Rescue workers frankly admitted they didn't expect to find the 18 alive, for the only channel left to them led to abandoned, gas-filled diggings—and death.

Among the small cluster of people around the mine entrance, the news of the finding of the bodies met with little visible reaction. Those waiting had been more or less prepared after disclosure that nothing was found in the three possible refuge areas.

State Police and National Guardsmen moved with dispatch. They quickly closed off the single road that winds down from the mining community of Holden. They moved down two ways and a truck carrying stretchers. These were lowered down to the waiting rescue crew in the mine elevator.

The mine is Holden 22, 12 miles from the Kentucky border. There are other Holden mines in the area, each with an identifying number.

The rich vein of coal is 18-20 inches thick. It was above this vein, at a point about three miles underground from the present shaft, that a small slate fall knocked down a mine trolley wire.

U of M Choir to Sing At East Lansing High

The University of Michigan Singers will be in town March 28, the day before registration, to give a concert at the East Lansing High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The mixed choir will sing a varied program of serious music, including works by Handel, Bach and Brahms and lighter music, including spirituals.

The Michigan Singers, directed by Maynard Klein, will end with five pieces sung jointly with the East Lansing High School Chamber Choir.



"BEHIND BARS," the new officers of the Women's Inter-Resistance Council contemplate the work ahead of them. The two are (top) Bix Hoods, vice-president, and Alice Boromo, president.



PAT BISHOP and Sandy Duff take one last fond look at the books that they have spent four years slaving over for the privilege of wearing those hot black hoods and tasseled mortarboards. State News Photos by Tom Armstrong.

Potentially So, Officials Say Red Cedar Pollution Harmful?

Monday's State News editorial on pollution in the Red Cedar River was answered Tuesday by campus and county sanitation officials, who acknowledged the presence of excessive disease bacteria in the river and suggested precautionary measures.

Norman Steere, head of campus safety services, said that while harmful bacteria exist in the Oakland branch which would be "strangled" if a sewer line were not laid, the water cannot hurt a human being.

"We have discovered the bacteria—undesirable bacteria—in above-normal amounts—and are now searching for the needle—the exact bacteria count and the extent of its dangerousness," he said.

Reports that coming in contact with Red Cedar water could result in a person's contracting a disease are unfounded, Steere said. "But," he added, "if a person got some of the bacteria-carrying water in his system it could be dangerous. How much consumption it would take to give him a disease would depend on the person's resistance and degree of water pollution."

Police Search For 3 Killers

CHICAGO (AP)—Police and federal authorities pressed a massive search Tuesday for the slayers of two Post Office investigators.

The investigators, John McAuliffe, 36, and Benedetto Spizziri, 42, were shot to death Monday night by three Negroes they had seized with two pouches of stolen mail. The slayers escaped.

Hundreds of city and state police joined forces with some 25 Post Office inspectors in a wide-spread search for the slayers. Four men were seized for questioning about the double killing.

Earlier Tuesday about 700 agents of 17 U.S. government bureaus in Chicago, including the FBI, were called into the investigation. But all except Post Office inspectors were taken off the case after U.S. Atty. Robert Ticken ruled they had no jurisdiction in the investigation.

Draft Test Ready

The Selective Service Qualification Test will be given on April 28. Applications for authority to take the test must be mailed by midnight, April 1. Forms for the application may be obtained from Local Board No. 34 at 1120 May St., Lansing, or at Room 339 B Student Services Building.

A proposal up for vote at that time would, if passed, finance the construction of sewers into the East Lansing system, eliminating the discharge of much raw sewage into the Red Cedar from upriver (east of campus) areas.

Meridian township officials have been aware of their obligations (to solve their sewage disposal inadequacies) for at least 12 years," Shirley told the State News, "and have tried every conceivable legal method of providing the public sewerage necessary to correct the problem."

"The township was issued a state permit in 1951 to construct both trunkline sewers and a sewage treatment plant to serve beyond Okemos, but financing and legal complications blocked construction."

Shirley said MSU President John A. Hannah had been seeking improvement of sewage handling in up-river communities since as early as 1949. Shirley noted Hannah in a letter to the state health commissioner that year as saying:

"Evidence indicate that there is a good possibility or a probability that some of these households (in areas east of campus) have omitted the septic tanks and are emptying raw sewage into this drain (Wilmouth drain in Meridian township, which runs into the river)."

Recent tests have shown a potentially-dangerous number of hepatitis, amoebic dysentery and typhoid bacteria in the Red Cedar.

Shirley and Steere agreed that Red Cedar bacteria pose no serious problem to canoeing on the river, as long as boaters are aware of pollution and avoid practices which might result in their being upset into the water.

MPP to Offer Photo Course

The Michigan Press Photographers Photo Short Course will offer photos some unusual picture opportunities next week.

At a shooting session March 25, photos will see and be able to photograph a gymnastic exhibition staged by Ernestine Russell and four members of the MSU gymnastics team.

Scotty Kilpatrick, Detroit News staff photographer, will supervise the shooting session at Kellogg Center.

The gymnasts are Juv. Durkee, Kalamazoo sophomore; Larry Hassell, Kalamazoo sophomore; Stephen Johnson, Denver, Colo., sophomore; and Chuck Thompson, Detroit junior.

All have represented MSU in Big 10 competition. Miss Russell has represented Canada twice in Olympic competition and last summer won three places in the Pan-American games.

Air State Tourneys

Michigan high school basketball tournaments, held in Jenison, will be broadcast by WKAR again this year, according to Larry Frymire, station manager.

WKAR-FM will carry the class A semi-finals Friday and the finals Saturday, and WKAR-AM will carry class B, C and D finals Saturday.



CAMPUS PRESS linotype operator Chuck Jones and State News Editor-in-Chief D. Peter Walters work together on their last edition of the campus newspaper. Jones is leaving Campus Press this month to take a job with the Lansing State Journal. He has worked since 1955 on the night shift which produces the State News. Walters, who also began work with the paper in 1955, graduates today.



DR. J. ROBERT BRUNNER of the dairy department watches closely as Marvin Thompson, Watford, N.Y., grad student, inserts a loaded rotor assembly into the new high-speed centrifuge in the food technology department. The new

research equipment, which Dr. Brunner has been seeking for eight years, was acquired through money appropriated to research by the MSU Development Fund. State News photo by Tom Armstrong.

For Cultural Items, Buildings

Growth Needs Improvements, Development Fund Fills Gaps

By BILL CALLAHAN

The growth of MSU is obvious to all who return to the campus each year. In physical appearance alone, the university is literally "bursting out all over" with new buildings, annexes and improvements year after year.

Growth is expensive, however, and even though the university is state supported, there are many needs which cannot be filled by legislative appropriations, at least not in adequate amounts.

The MSU Development Fund is an important means of filling the gap in obtaining many necessary and cultural items, for which appropriations are either restricted or insufficient.

It all began in a sort of catch-as-catch-can manner during the 1920's when alumni were encouraged to give financial support to the erection of the Union. Thousands of alumni sent contributions, and students and area alumni actually helped dig the basement under the oldest section of the present Union.

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The idea for the Development Fund is not original. Many other colleges and universities started alumni contribution programs long before MSU. In fact, Yale University began annual appeals to its alumni in 1890.

Many state universities are supported by alumni in the same fashion as the widely-known private schools, such as Princeton, Harvard and Vassar. All Big Ten schools have such programs, and the most successful record has been achieved by Ohio State. During 1959, OSU received donations from nearly 28,000 contributors.

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Feature Page LINDA LOTRIDGE STATE NEWS FEATURE EDITOR March 16, 1960 Page Two

Scene of Book Ft. Lauderdale Attracts Vacationing Students

By LANE WICK Extra police, driving marathons, beer, bermuda shorts, and the beach. Put them together and you get the annual spring college student exodus to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

While most Michiganers shiver and shake and fight harsh March winds, many MSU students will flock to Florida's sun-drenched beaches.

Already a tradition, 20,000 college students are expected to invade Fort Lauderdale this year. Extra police will be waiting for them.

Every spring that city's police department puts on extra men and requires regular officers to work overtime, all because of the students. In 1958 it cost \$3,000 for the increased force.

Actually, the students do not usually run afoul of the law for anything more serious than a traffic violation. In 1956, however, 75 of them were arrested, many for drunkenness.

Clad in bermuda shorts, T-shirts, and tennis shoes, or in bathing suits, students pack Fort Lauderdale's five-mile beach. Beach parties last into early hours. Many students sleep on the beach and save hotel fees.

One Ohio State University sorority has rented an entire 40-room motel for a week. The proprietor requires that all visitors leave at 11:30, and from then on quiet is to prevail.

To get to Fort Lauderdale, students usually take turns driving the cars, and ride night and day until they arrive. Those that don't sleep on the trip catch up while sun-bathing on the beach.

After students arrive, permanent Fort Lauderdale residents, wades with a sort of "snatch" behavior, "oh, hey, hey" attitude. Student-watching has replaced TV in popularity.

A town of 63,000 population, Fort Lauderdale has a great many retired persons. The invasion of students into the city changes the usually peaceful atmosphere into excitement.

Some older residents shake their heads and wonder how it began and where it will end. It began, some think, with a swimming forum in 1938. College students from all over the North were invited to attend the biennial forum.

Those that attended returned the following year with friends, and the forum returned with more friends. It goes on and grows on every year.

Where it will end no one can say. The tradition has become entrenched into northern college life, and Glendon Swarthout wrote a book about it.

Swarthout's book, "Where the Boys Are," is a humorous sociological study of the Fort Lauderdale scene.

Lambda Chi Celebrates Birthday

On March 22, Founder's Day, the Michigan State chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will join in the national observance of their 50th anniversary as a fraternal organization.

Founded at Boston University in 1909, Lambda Chi Alpha has grown to international status and presently enjoys a membership of 151 active chapters and two colonies. The national headquarters is located in Indianapolis, Ind.

The MSU group, once known as the Forensic Literary Society in the days of MAC, received their national charter and became the Gamma Omicron chapter in 1922.

Boasting a nationwide membership of nearly 75,000 men, Lambda Chi enjoys the distinction of having former President Truman, Army Major Deolittle, cartoonist Chester Gould, all-American Al Dorow and baseball's Mickey Cochrane.

The local chapter has become nationally known for its organization of the annual Jr. 300 push-cart race and Greek Feast, both all-university events.

Strong in campus activities and scholarship, intramural sports and assorted community activities, the Lambda Chi's have received top ratings from the national fraternity. Enthusiastic alumni support has made it possible to build an addition to the local chapter's house.

As the Lambda Chi's begin their 51st year, the local chapter will host a regional convocation at East Lansing in May which will precede the national convention scheduled for August in Cincinnati.

MSU Men's Honoraries Include Blue Key, Green Helmet as Service Organizations

MSU presents its outstanding men through four honoraries. Phi Eta Sigma, Green Helmet, Blue Key and Excelsior.

Phi Eta Sigma, a national honorary with 97 chapters, chooses between 70 and 80 freshman men with 3.5 averages or better each year during winter term.

Phi Eta Sigma's primary service to the university is the distribution of a pamphlet on how to study.

Green Helmet, the sophomore men's honorary, is a local organization founded in 1938 by the past dean of men, Fred Mitchell.

Its 35 members are chosen from the top 100 freshman men with a 3.2 who have been active in college activities. Tapping is held at the Fraternity Sing during spring term.

Blue Key, the junior-senior men's honorary, has 35 members presently. Entrance requirements include scholarship and leadership in campus activities.

Thirteen men compose the select group known as Excelsior, which was begun in 1921. They are seniors who have contributed outstanding leadership and scholarship to the university.



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Behavior Of Student Frightening

Can you imagine President Hannah outstriking the banks of the Red Cedar? In 1960 this was a regular practice for the president of the college.

Due to the active EXALFA between the sophomore and freshman classes at that time, many incidents were noted. At one time, a student was seen to be drinking from a bottle in the library.

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Campus Jive-Gab Confusing to All

Are you confused by some of the terminology being used lately? Do you sometimes wonder about the meanings of such terms as "hard dog," "wheels," "grill hood" and "BMOCK"?

It could be worse. Here are some samples of "campus jive" picked up at a large midwestern campus. "Jelly date" is used to mean a date who "melts brain" refers to a person who lacks transparency, and "quilling" describes a person who is making up to a prof.

"Sky looking" is a romantic term describing the urge to make love. A "handful" is a masculine term for a "drag" is a date, and a "frill fly" is a person who studies in the grill.

When you decide to get out you decide to "austigate," and if you say "gleeps," you mean wow. To top it all off a cute girl is a "hub."

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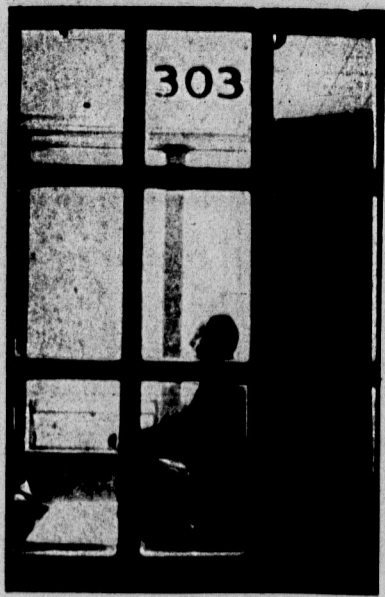
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Lecturing to Solitude

THE DAY begins, as we look into 303 Berkey Hall, as Fuhrig lectures on the economics of basic social science.

MSU students often think they have a long, hard day, especially if they have to face an 8 a.m. class. But what of the poor instructor who has to face a sometimes amorphous mass of drooping eyelids at such an unfortunate hour? And what if he knows the students in that 5 p.m. Friday class are thinking of everything but the lecture topic?

Wolf Fuhrig, lecturer in basic social science, is not unlike any other MSU instructor, so our photographer decided to follow him around, with a camera, throughout his day.

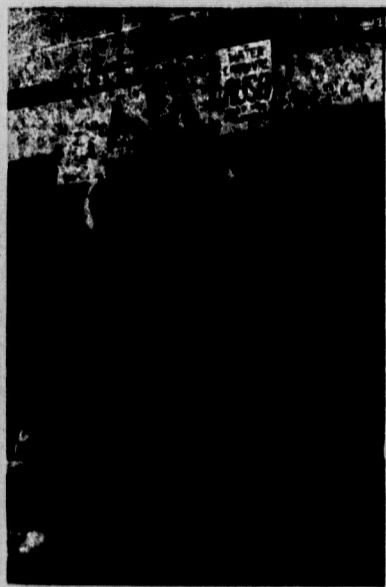
Fuhrig, who has taught at MSU several years since leaving his native Germany, began his day in 303 Berkey hall and ended it in the solitude of deserted Spartan Stadium.



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IT ISN'T only students who take a break after the long day or go TGIF-ing to the Gables; instructors partake of their right to enjoy themselves, too.

State News
Photos
By
Tom
Armstrong



NOW THAT it is over, those questions you didn't understand are perfectly clear. Why couldn't the instructor be so helpful during the test?

NOTHING SOOTHES a man's troubled brow as does solitude at the end of the day. The stadium rings with cheer during football games, but now it is the most deserted place on campus.



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For the third straight year the Catholic Students of St. John's Parish, MSU, have shown their generosity.

New pledges to the sum of \$30,361.00 was taken in Sunday Mar. 13 to pay for the new Catholic Student Center. Each year, since the church and student center was built, the pledge goal has been set at \$15,000.00 and each time the students have far exceeded this.

A vote of appreciation is in order for this dynamic assistance.

Father Robert E. Kavanaugh

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Dr. Tukey Represents U. S. at Hort Meeting

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the department of horticulture, is representing the United States at the council meeting of the recently formed International Society for Horticultural Science. The meeting is at the Hague, the Netherlands, March 24, 25 and 27.

Dr. Tukey will also serve as a representative from the American Horticultural Exhibition, "Florida 1960," which opens at Rotterdam March 26. The new International Society for Horticultural Science has been formed in recognition of

the growing interest in the science of horticulture throughout the world. Each participating nation has developed its own scientific group working in horticulture, holding regular meetings for the exchange of information, and publishing various scientific journals and periodicals.

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**"Apparel
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Recently elected officers of **Sigma Alpha Mu** are: president, John Hirsch, Toledo, Ohio, junior; vice president, Ron Goldstein, Flint junior; secretary, Jim Wise, Boston, Mass., sophomore; treasurer, Bob Schwartz, Detroit junior.

Recently elected officers of **Sigma Nu** are: president, William Wallace, Van Nuys, Calif., junior; vice president, Bernard Basham, Wayne junior; secretary, Marshall Roe, Franklin junior; treasurer, James Arbury, Detroit sophomore.

Newly elected officers of the **Student Marketing Club** are:

president, Dan Pearson, Meigs junior; vice president, Tom Otto, Lansing junior; secretary, Joyce Ross, Ft. Meyers, Fla., junior; treasurer, Jim Sammer, Berkley junior.

Recently elected officers of **Kappa Alpha Theta** are: president, Marg Robs, Kalamazoo junior; first vice president, Margaret Fleischer, Detroit junior; second vice president, Mary Hannah, East Lansing junior; recording secretary, Pat Day, Saginaw junior; corresponding secretary, Kitty Paul, Winston Salem, N.C., junior; treasurer, Betsy Woodward, Richmond, Ind., junior.

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Darkness at Noon
Theater Sets Drama Tryouts

The University Theater will be turning to one of the grimmest chapters of history, the Russian revolution and its after-effects, when it holds tryouts for Sidney Kingsley's stark drama, "Darkness at Noon," the first of spring term, March 30-31, from 7-10 p.m. in the Studio Theater.

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Letters to the Editor

Moore Threatens Label Suit

To the Editor: This letter is in response to a libelous editorial appearing in the State News on March 15, 1968 in which my name was employed.

of the lower right side of the moon remained light. Richard Riegel EDITOR'S NOTE: Photographer Yates shot the series while being hanged by his toes for infraction of a quiet hours regulation, hence the apparent inversion.

Med School?

To the Editor: Assuming that Dr. Feurig's remarks were reported accurately in your edition of March 10, I think they are subject to correction. "Michigan State's basic courses probably are not in junction with the didactic wishes of the AMA Council on Medical Education."

If this be true, then the major medical schools are not aware of it; MSU grads are just as readily acceptable in medical schools as graduates from other universities and colleges. If Dr. Feurig has any evidence to the contrary, he ought to provide it. "Its investigating committee would shoot holes in MSU's present two-year pre-med curriculum." Which two-year curriculum? As far as I know, we do not offer a two-year curriculum; some students enter medical school after three years at MSU, but most complete four years here.

The most unfortunate result of Dr. Feurig's comments is the possibility that it will frighten some students into a curriculum of straight science at the expense of general education. I have enclosed the comments

of directors of admission in five major medical schools, all of which indicate they want the potential student of medicine to have a broad background of general education as well as the required science courses.

I think the S'News would perform a service for our pre-med students by reprinting the comments of these men.

MICHIGAN Says Assistant Dean Robert Lovell, the University of Michigan does not particularly care what a student's major is, will admit social science and humanities majors as readily as pre-med majors if they meet science requirements.

PENNSYLVANIA Medical Faculty Dean John Mitchell: the school pays no attention to majors, is interested in the man and how he handled the courses rather than what courses to took.

CHICAGO Preference has swung toward humanities majors, says Dr. Joseph Ceithami, dean of students at the medical school. "If two majors, and both have the required basic scientific courses behind them, and one was a

philosophy major and the other solely a pre-med student, the philosophy man gets the nod." In the past, students headed toward medicine piled up huge backlogs of scientific courses, which they could very well have done without."

NORTHWESTERN "You're in medicine for the rest of your life," says Medical School Dean Dr. Richard Young. "The broader scholastic background a man has before he enters medical school, therefore, the better."

JOHN HOPKINS Dr. Thomas Turner, dean of the medical faculty: "I cannot candidly say that liberal arts in any sense outweigh science. We want both in our entering students: a background that is broad culturally and a preparation in basic science, specifically chemistry, biology and mathematics. The old unconcern for liberal arts has vanished. We want a man to be intellectually mature, and we recognize that he cannot attain that status taking nothing but science courses" Stanley Iderda

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Chamberlain Named Top NBA Player

BOSTON (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia's record-setting rookie sensation, Tuesday was named the Most Valuable Player in the NBA.

The 7-foot-1 warrior giant piled up 285 points in the balloting by the 24-man all-pro committee of the U.S. Basketball Writers Assn. easily out-distancing Boston's Bill Russell and Los Angeles' Elgin Baylor, winner of the first MVP award last season.

Chamberlain, who set eight NBA records in his rookie year, was named MVP of the 24 ballots, and drew 19 first-place votes.

Russell, center and defensive specialist of the defending champion Celtics, was second with 106 points, two ahead of Pettit,

workhorse of the Western Division champion Hawks. Backcourt ace Bob Cousy of Boston was fourth with 16 points. Chamberlain got all but five of the first place votes, with two going to Russell and three to Cousy.

The 23-year-old rookie almost single-handedly rewrote the record book in his first year of major league competition. Among his records are most points scored (2707), highest average (37.6), most field goals scored (1065), most rebounds (1941), and most rebounds per game (28.9).

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Same as building hours, except Friday. (Noon until 10 p.m.) Beginning March 28, regular building hours will be resumed.

Tigers' Yost Park Makes A Slugger

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—What made a home-run hitter out of little Eddie Yost, the guy who gets the walks? "New stance? New bat? 'Naps'?" says Eddie. "New park."

The 33-year-old third baseman, traded to the Detroit Tigers by Washington a year ago, never had hit more than a dozen home runs in any of his 12 seasons with the Senators. Last season he swatted 21 for the Tigers, and at Detroit's Briggs Stadium, the home host of the American League, he belted 14.

"The answer's easy," said Yost. "The left field fence is 10 feet closer at Briggs' than at Washington."

"It's been hitting them for years, if they'd move that fence in at Washington."

Griffith Stadium in Washington is 350 feet down the left field line. Until a few years ago it was 400 feet away. Briggs is 340, a chumminer joint to jolt in for Yost, a right-handed pull hitter who occasionally "sprays" to left center.

The fence in Griffith stadium was so far away for Eddie, that he only twice hit as many as 12 home runs in one season with the Senators. In one of those seasons, he hit them all on the road.

The trade upped the AL home run total in more ways than one. While Yost was hitting almost three times as many as he hit the year before (8), the guy who took his place at third for the Senators, Harmon Killebrew, tied for the league lead with 42.

'Busiest Goalie' VanSpybrook Bright Spot In Hockey Season



ELDON VANSPIYBROOK, Spartan goaltender, finished his college career this season. During the season, VanSpybrook had over 100 more saves than his nearest competitor among the goalies in the Western Hockey League. State News Photo.

By GARY ROEBERG
Pick any year you want in the sports scene and you will undoubtedly find several situations in the various fields of competition that stand out above the rest. Michigan State had a couple of these unusual incidents this year, and one of its most spectacular took place on the Spartan ice team.

Eldon VanSpybrook, 20 years and slightly built at 5'7" and 150 pounds, was a young man elected to guard the State news of the 1959-60 season. This doesn't sound unusual at all, until you are told that Eldon had played but three years of organized hockey and he was expected to take the place of the nation's top netminder of 1959—All-American Joe Selinger.

Michigan State, with Selinger in the cage, placed second in the country last year behind North Dakota. The Spartans returned to action this year with 10 freshmen in the fold, and everything ultimately seemed to depend upon Eldon.

The young man from Wallaceburg, Ontario, started the season with a defensive crew that ran both net and cold in front of him, and as the games went by, progressively more and more of the defensive load was placed in his lap. For a man with but three years of hockey experience under his belt, he responded in a magnificent fashion.

Michigan topped the Western Collegiate Hockey Association in total games with 24, and finished the year with a save total of which nary another WCHA netminder can approach—793. His closest pursuer, Earl Young of Colorado College, wound up with 674 stops.

After these factors are brought to bear concerning his 5.4 goals-per-game average, the man certainly must be given a great amount of credit. When a goaltender, regardless of the league in which he plays, has an average of 28-plus shots ripped his way in games over the period of a complete season, the toll is going to be paid somewhere.

MSU mentor Amo Rescone, a veteran of the professional hockey ranks as well as one of the country's finest college coaches, is VanSpybrook's firmest supporter.

"Eldon was hampered only by inexperience," says Amo. "He had fine reflexes and a quick pair of hands. He never quit trying, and was always anxious to improve—his attitude was superior—and that's pretty darned important."

Eldon, who is majoring in Physical Education, turned in some of his finest efforts of the season in losing causes. Against Minnesota at Minneapolis, he was responsible for 57 saves in two games—State dropped both encounters. He sparked in MSU's second series with Denver, but State couldn't beat the league champs.

But in probably his outstanding effort of his career, a 4-3 save, 4-3 win over Minnesota in his collegiate finale, he was tremendous. Michigan State led by three going into the third period, and although the Gophers denied him for a pair of scores, there was little doubt that the man in the Spartan nets had arrived. It's just too bad he won't be back next year.

Pirates Out-Slug Athletics, 17-13

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirate and Kansas City Athletic Baseball teams engaged in a slugfest here Tuesday with the Pirates coming out ahead 17-13. It was the Pirates' first victory of the spring training season.

A 10-run spurge by Kansas City in the fourth inning appeared to give them an unbeatable 11-run lead, but the Pirates countered with four runs in the fourth and seven in the fifth to tie the score and go on to victory.

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Twyman and Maurice Stokes were both on the Cincinnati club when Stokes was stricken with a brain disease while flying to the Ohio city from a road trip in March of 1958. When Stokes' funds were used up, Twyman had himself named his paralyzed friend's legal guardian and took over his affairs.

Gymnasts to Compete In NCAA Competition

By PAT STEPHENS
The weekend the Spartan gymnastics team will travel to University Park, Pa., for the 1957-58 Championships.

George Szypula said his team should be one of the favorites for the NCAA title, with the exception of 1958 when Illinois tied for first and Penn State was third, in 1957.

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SAMMY WILLIAMS

Win, 69-51 Uncle Tom's Champions

Uncle Tom's Boys became the All-University basketball champions last night by outlasting the Fabulous Five team, 69-51, in the IM arena.

With four minutes remaining in the game, one member of the Fabulous Five fouled out and another was ejected by the referees, leaving the team with only four men to finish the game.

The score at the time was 51-48, in favor of the Uncle Tom's crew. Another Fabulous player fouled out with a minute and a half remaining, leaving his team with only three players as the Uncle Tom's team poured in the points.

High point man for the Uncle Tom's Boys was Dean Vandervall with 19 points. High man for the evening was the Fabulous Five's Bill Boykin, with 25 markers.

Sammy Williams Traded to Detroit Lions

Sam Williams, Michigan State's all-American football player in 1958, has been traded by the Los Angeles Rams for defensive halfback Jim David of the Detroit Lions, the Rams announced Tuesday.

It was a straight player-for-player trade but it is known that Coach Bob Waterfield might want the veteran David as an assistant coach.

Williams did not see much action last fall for the Rams. Williams, 6'3" and 275 pounds, started at MSU on both defense and offense. He lettered for the Spartans in 1956, '57 and '58 and was all-Big 10 in 1957 and 1958.

In his senior year as captain of the Spartans, he caught 15 passes for 247 yards and one touchdown. He kicked three extra points.

Williams, who is 29 years old, received the award for the team's most valuable player in his senior year. When he graduated he received the Chester L. Brewer award given to the senior who is the distinguished performer in athletics and scholarship possessing high degree of character, leadership and personality.

Williams' move to Detroit gives the Lions three former Spartans. He joins Earl Morrall and Gary Lowe.

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IN ALL-UNIVERSITY basketball championship action Tuesday evening saw Uncle Tom's Boys pull away from an undermanned Fabulous Five crew in the final period to win 69-51 for the All-University basketball championship. State News Photo by Tom Armstrong.

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The last day of classes for Winter Term is Wednesday, March 16. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule:

The time of the examination in each college is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by the instructor during the last week of classes.

Examinations in each college are given on the following dates:

Monday, March 14, 10:00-12:00
 Tuesday, March 15, 10:00-12:00
 Wednesday, March 16, 10:00-12:00
 Thursday, March 17, 10:00-12:00
 Friday, March 18, 10:00-12:00
 Saturday, March 19, 10:00-12:00
 Sunday, March 20, 10:00-12:00

The time of examinations in each college is given below. Examinations will be given on the same dates as the regular classes.

College	Exam Time	Exam Date
Business Administration	8:00-10:00	Monday, March 14
Education	8:00-10:00	Tuesday, March 15
Engineering	8:00-10:00	Wednesday, March 16
Health, Physical Education & Recreation	8:00-10:00	Thursday, March 17
Liberal Arts	8:00-10:00	Friday, March 18
Law	8:00-10:00	Saturday, March 19
Science	8:00-10:00	Sunday, March 20

Evening classes meet on the following dates:

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 Tuesday, March 15, 7:00-9:00 PM
 Wednesday, March 16, 7:00-9:00 PM
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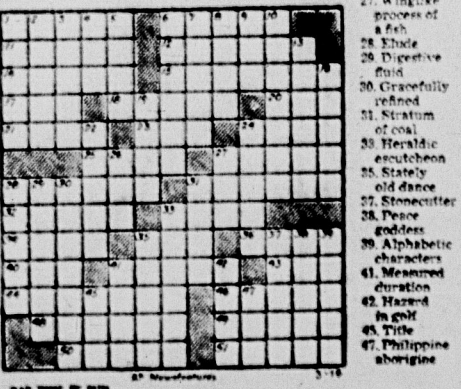
- ACROSS**
- Too hasty
 - Thicket
 - Cattle roundup
 - Use abusive language
 - Kind of chisel
 - Indefinite
 - Patron's snail
 - Division of a calf
 - Urus
 - Third son of Adam
 - Scouting group
 - Father
 - Windmill
 - Fields of floating ice

ACROSS

28. Calabar bean alkaloid
 29. Victuals
 30. Personal manuscript
 31. Damaged
 32. Turkish standard
 33. Or, letter
 34. Arabian chieftain
 35. Taunt
 36. Confaminate
 37. Really Irish
 38. Deceitful
 39. Having increased in price
 40. Beast
 41. Make preparation
 42. Inclination
 43. Classes

DOWN

1. Unruly children
 2. Vagabond
 3. Accommodate
 4. Curly place
 5. Garden implements
 6. Pulpy fruits
 7. Fortification
 8. Eclipse
 9. Pop
 10. High spirits
 11. Hardened
 12. Curly
 13. Harpy
 14. Seraglio
 15. List of candidates
 16. Fumar
 17. Winglike process of a fish
 18. Elude
 19. Digestive fluid
 20. Gracefully refined
 21. Stratum of coal
 22. Heraldic escutcheon
 23. Stately old dance
 24. Stonecutter
 25. Peace goddess
 26. Alphabetic characters
 27. Measured duration
 28. Hazard in golf
 29. Type
 30. Philippine aborigine



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