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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1960

Warmer, Rain

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PRICE 5 CENTS



THE RAGING RED CEDAR boomed spring by gushing over its banks onto the campus as students returned for recreation. Fluffy clouds transient but promising, lent a summer on the beach touch to the picture across the temporary lake between the Aud and the

To Hold Exhibitions

Annual Horse Show Slated for Weekend

The Rock and Bridle club will hold its 12th annual horse show tonight and Saturday night. Outstanding features in the English and western chass riding, cutting horse exhibition, horse harnessing contest, and breed exhibition.

Bomb Hoax Gives Student Jail Sentence

A student who was accused of setting off a bomb in the library was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Selective Service Sets Qualification Test Date

The Selective Service Qualification Test will be given April 15 and 16 at the University.

STUN Books Ready

Students who have not received their books should contact the STUN office.

Bagwell Injured In Fall in Home

Dr. Paul Bagwell, director of the University Hospital, was injured in a fall at his home.

Now Stand Up and Be Counted!

The 1960 census will begin on campus today, under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Pearson.

Business Grad Unit Approved

The establishment of a graduate school of business administration was approved March 17 by the Board of Trustees.

Over Weekend

This weekend the Lecture-Concert Series presents Fritz Reiner, musical director and conductor of the Chicago Symphony.

Two Orchestras to Perform

The Lamoureux Orchestra and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform on Friday evening.

Red Cedar Misses Turn; Floods Highest Since '53

Apartheid Vote Asked In Council

White Supremacy Policy Is Target

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The UN Security Council asked late Thursday to approve a resolution asking South Africa to take for the mass shooting of Negroes, and calling for an end to her white supremacy policy.

The resolution came on the second day of Council debate on an Asian African request that it consider the mass shooting of South African Negroes by white police.

In a last minute change supporters of the resolution eliminated any reference to outright condemnation of South Africa.

This came as Bernardus Fourie, the South African delegate, returned this afternoon to his seat at the horseshoe-shaped Council table. He quit the debate Wednesday after warning that any discussion here might incite further racial violence in his country.

The resolution, worked out by the Asian-African nations in a conference with Fourie, proposed a key role for Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in consultations with South Africa.

The resolution would have the council take these steps:

1. Recognize that the situation in South Africa is likely to endanger maintenance of international peace and security.
2. Deplore the loss of life in the shooting of Negro demonstrators, and convey sympathy to their survivors.
3. Deplore the policies and actions of the South African government, which have given rise to the present situation.
4. Call upon that government to abandon its policies of apartheid and racial discrimination so that the present situation does not continue or recur.
5. Request Hammarskjold to report to the Council after consultations with the South African government on present and subsequent developments.

Drama Tryouts Slated

Final tryouts for two University Theater productions will be held tonight at 7 in studio theater, 49 Aud.

The two plays are Sidney Kingsley's "Darkness at Noon," a stark, taut drama about the rise and fall of a Communist party leader, and "Baker's Dozen," a delightful fantasy for children.

Brazilian Deputy to Address Campus United Nations

A distinguished Brazilian deputy, Federal Deputy Antonio Salgado, will address the campus United Nations on Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

He will be followed by a presentation by the American Economic Development Council, a unit of the University of Michigan faculty.

The Brazilian deputy has a long list of governmental posts which he has previously held including the office of general secretary of the second session (1943) state attorney.

Bill Lichtenhal, AUSA, president, Dick Holmes, vice president, and Bruce Phing, speaker of council, will also be present.

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Skaters to Present Program Tonight

The Silver Blades Ice show presented by the Lansing Skater's Club will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Ice Arena.

The show centers mainly around figure production numbers which several groups and solo numbers complete the bill.

The "Rights of New York" will show all the well known scenes and characteristics of New York from the sophisticated to the childlike playing in the streets.

"Easter Parade" is complete with bunnies and eggs and ends in the traditional Easter style.

The "Southern Plantation" number opens Act II in the deep south and "Hollars in Paris," the beginning of the finale, is typical of Paris down to the Eiffel Tower and Gershwin's "American in Paris."

There are several different scenes to each production.

The outstanding group numbers include "Fleur de Ballet," which is a not quite typical ballet, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "Rehearsal at the Hippodrome," an exaggeration of any rehearsal, and "Football Practice," in which two MSU students, Nancy Scott, Harper Wood, and Paul Pepp, Milwaukee, Wis., do a cha cha number.

There are 115 skaters in the show. The majority are members of the Lansing Skaters Club. Among the stars are Doug Ramsey, the United States Junior Men's Champion, and Janet Harley, Huntington Woods, and Jim Browning, Indianapolis, Ind., Michigan State students who won the 1960 Niagara Invitational Competition held in Cleveland.

Viewpoint Topic Set

"As Others See Us" will be the topic for Viewpoint over VEKAR Sunday at 2 p.m. Major John Barron will have as his guests Dr. Edward Weidner, director of institutional research on overseas programs, and Dr. Stuart Bruchey, asst. professor of history.

BULLETIN

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP)—Eleven of 14 Air Force men who rode a disabled tanker plane into the Atlantic ocean 40 miles off the Florida coast were picked out of the water Thursday. Rescue craft also picked up the bodies of three who died.

The pilot, Capt. Richard Geiger of Wilmington, Del., landed the KC97 Stratotanker on the water at 8:16 p.m. Wednesday after trouble had developed in two of the plane's four engines earlier during an electrical storm off Jacksonville, Fla.

By 1:30 p.m. Thursday all the survivors and the bodies of the dead had been brought to Port Canaveral.

International Club

International club will meet at 8 tonight in 22 Union to discuss plans for spring term.

After two movies, "Liberia Newsreel" and "Liberia Today," are shown, dancing will be held in the UN Lounge.

High Water Blocks Off Roads, Lots

Swimming Held In Women's IM

Ducks quacked today at the direction of Women's IM building, paddled happily over several lanes of Old College field, and had the Red Shell shorted all to themselves.

If the ducks were happy, MSU buildings and grounds suffered. The Red Cedar flood, still on the rise, had reached its highest level since 1953.

High water blocked off several roads, and a heavy rain Wednesday afternoon will send the Red Cedar over its banks in several areas. This combination resulted in the worst flood conditions in the history of the department of safety services.

The river reached 9.7 feet Thursday morning and flooded the area around Spartan Stadium. Flood level for the Red Cedar is seven feet.

The Lansing office of the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast a damp, cloudy day with additional rain to come by late afternoon or tonight.

The bureau predicted that the river would crest at 9.1 feet this morning, and then hold steady or fall slowly throughout the remainder of the day. But this prediction was complicated by the uncertainty of the amount of rain that would fall.

Despite the high waters, only two campus streets have been closed. Red Cedar rd. between the Spartan stadium and Stadium rd. have been barricaded, as has the Demonstration hall, over drive between Sparty and the west entrance to parking Lot I.

The university's public lighting system has held up well. The only area in which there has been a disruption of service is on the walk between Jenison Fieldhouse and Kellogg Center.

The high water there has caused a short circuit, resulting in a loss of power.

The department of buildings and utilities reported there was no known building on campus in which flooding had already occurred.

Old College Field has been inundated, as has a good portion of the sidewalk between Kellogg and Jenison.

The danger of contamination has been minimized, according to Phillip Shirley, Lansing director of sanitation.

"Now the water is diluted considerably and this decreases the degree of pollution. I certainly wouldn't recommend wading in it, though," he said.

An ironic result of the flood is the cancellation of swimming in the Women's IM Building tonight. Even though it is surrounded by a small lake, the building cannot be used by the public because sewers have been blocked by the rising waters.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flood woes followed heavy rain clouds into the east Thursday.

A flood warning was issued for Pittsburgh, The Ohio river approached flood stage of 25 feet there and was expected to rise at least four additional feet by this morning.

Rains ended temporarily in the soggy midwest, where the Red Cross estimated 4,000 persons have been driven from their homes in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri.

Overflows elsewhere pushed the total number of homeless to about 5,000. Seven deaths, were attributed to the flood.

On Campus Hello Again

By CONNIE ZERIT

Welcome back everyone! Hope you had a fun spring vacation and are all set for a new year. As you know, each new year brings new opportunities...

Pinnings

- PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Peter Kuhn, U of M senior... DELTA SIGMA PHI: Katie Vengler, Eastern Michigan University... GAMMA PHI BETA: Ruth Anne Fox, MSU sophomore...

Faith Units Plan Social Programs

Various religious programs have been scheduled for the week beginning the first of April. Included in the plan are a speaker conference and a mass service.

Male Styles To Brighten For Spring

Men have come out of the dark ages of fashion this spring. The charcoal gray era of the late 1950's has given way to gay youngsters for a new decade.

Engagements

- GAMMA PHI BETA: Ann Cronander, Birmingham junior to Doug Waggner, Western Michigan University junior... THETA CHI: Sue Ehinger, South Bend, Ind., to Eric Wenzlick, Lansing senior...

Ballot Box

Newly elected officers of Alpha Gamma Kappa are: president, Bob Shofst, Zeeland senior...



FLORIDA: The answer to the strange, yet popular disease known as 'Brounitis' hit many MSU students over vacation. Pictured at their hotel swimming pool are: (l-r) Mary Karr, James...

Informal Parties Sororities Begin Spring Rush

Spring rush sorority rush began Thursday night with a convocation in the Music Auditorium. The first stage of this informal rush has been set for Sunday.

Crazy for Color California Fashions To Feature Rainbow Hues

They're going crazy over color in California where the West leads. California fashion designers have captured the entire rainbow in their new collections.

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Press Preview Casualness Is Key To Spring Fashions

NEW YORK (AP)—Clothes of casual ease highlight New York spring fashions, previewed recently by more than 200 members of the nation's fashion press.

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14 Human Volunteers Injected With Possible Leukemic Virus



Dr. Steven Schwartz

History Prof To Visit Asia

Dr. Walter Fee, head of the history department, left March 21 for six months of travel and research in Southeast and South Asia.

During the sabbatical leave he will obtain material for a new general course in history of Asia and will also continue his research of Japanese history.

For two months of his visit he will live in Kyoto, during which time he will also make trips to Japan's southern islands. He will also be in Tokyo for two months. During his stay in Japan he will interview a number of dignitaries in government, business and various professions who were important in the 1920-30 period.

In part preparation for a new general course in history of Asia he will spend the final six months of his leave visiting several places in Formosa, Singapore, Burma, Thailand, India, Pakistan and Afghanistan.

He will be the instructor for the course which will be offered for the first time this fall. It will be an elective course at the freshman-sophomore level.

Louisville, Ky. (AP) Human volunteers injected with a presumed virus of leukemia have moved science one step along the hopeful road toward anti-cancer vaccines.

This fundamental research was reported today by Dr. Steven Schwartz, heading a team at the Hektoen Institute for Medical Research, Cook County Hospital, Chicago.

Fourteen men, all jail prisoners, got tiny under-the-arm shots of an extract taken from the brains of human beings who had died of acute leukemia.

Schwartz has evidence to believe the brain extracts contain a living virus which causes leukemia.

None of the men has come down with the blood cancer or shown any ill effects in 14 years since the experiment was begun.

The men did develop protective antibodies against the virus. Laboratory technicians working with leukemic mice also have developed anti-bodies against the "virus" infecting the mice.

Any vaccine is still probably years away. And the research cannot in any way help anyone who has leukemia now, Schwartz stated emphatically.

Many scientists now speculate viruses are involved in or cause human cancers, including leukemia. Others disagree.

If viruses are responsible, and if you could identify and grow them, then a vaccine presumably could be prepared, not unlike the Salk polio vaccine.

But would humans produce antibodies against such a virus?

That is what Schwartz set out to learn. Fourteen prisoners serving time in Cook County Jail for a variety of offenses — one had stolen a dog, Schwartz was told — volunteered to take three tiny injections of the brain extract material.

"We were pretty sure the risk was minimal, for various reasons," he said. "All went along quite willingly, with no real made, no reward except the personal satisfaction of helping in a crucial experiment. They all stuck it out through the in-

jections and taking of blood samples."

An unexpected surprise, all were injected with virus extracted in 1958, not long after the research began. But Schwartz' team didn't know how to tell from a state of medical nobility and are back in jail.

The men did react and produce antibodies.

This was shown by mixing their blood with some of the human brain material. If their blood contained antibodies, the virus in the brain material would be disarmed or neutralized.

This happened, Schwartz reported. When the treated extract was injected into mice, especially highly susceptible to leukemia, many of them were protected.

It has been shown that mice can be vaccinated successfully against a type of leukemia that apparently occurs only in mice.

Schwartz has protected mice against the presumed virus of human leukemia. Antibodies to the virus were first made to protect mice were first made to protect mice getting the human material.

Now, antibodies from human volunteers have protected some mice.

This indicates a safe vaccine could protect humans.

Prof Katz Given NSF Travel Grant

The National Science Foundation has awarded a travel grant to Prof. Leo Katz to enable him to attend the meeting in Tokyo of the International Statistical Association in Brussels in 1958.

Katz, head of the statistics department, is spending the academic year on leave of absence as European Scientific Liaison Officer in the Office of Naval Research in London and has been traveling widely in Europe. This will be his first visit to Asia and the Middle East, where he will also visit the major statistical centers in Calcutta and in Israel.

BUY — SELL — RENT — CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS — HIGH READERSHIP

High School Students Plan Music Festival

High school music students will get a chance to show their talent Saturday at the Solo and Ensemble Festival to be held in 24 campus buildings.

Providing a unique opportunity for students to learn through their own performance as well as by hearing others perform.

The Festival is an annual affair conducted by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

Serving as judges for the Festival will be 24 outstanding musicians throughout the state including Prof. Henry Harris and Keith Stone of MSU, Cliff Lyle and Florida Mueller of the University of Michigan, and Larry Teal of the Detroit Symphony.

All 2,000 students have already proved their musical worth by qualifying for the festival at district level throughout the state.

The biggest advantage of the festival is in hearing others perform. According to Prof. Lewis and Falcone, director of bands. By maintaining a constructive, critical attitude, students can benefit through the skills of the mistakes of others.

Pinnings

West Landon
Barbara Baker, Michigan senior, Douglas Reed, Clark Lake senior, and Alpha Phi Omega.
ZETA TAU ALPHA
Patricia Hutchinson, Chicago.

Ill. junior, to Wayne Reganall, DeWitt senior and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Peggy Pilon, Allen Park senior, to Raymond Puffer, Tecumseh senior and Alpha Signaphi.

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6:15 Program



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Attend Your Church This Sunday

Math Head Takes Leave

Dr. J. Suberland, head of the mathematics department, will be on leave of absence during the coming term to serve as one of five visiting lecturers for the Mathematical Association of America.

Under a program sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Dr. Suberland started Monday on a leave of absence to take his position at the University of California, Berkeley, and will be in California for the next two years.

Dr. Suberland will continue to teach and advise his students at Michigan during his leave of absence. He will be in Michigan for the next two weeks to complete a number of administrative duties.

Creative Power of U. S. Youth Wasted, Psychology Prof Says

The nation is wasting one of its greatest natural resources, the creative power of its youth, reports a research professor of psychology.

In a paper prepared for the White House Conference on Children and Youth, Dr. Harold Anderson says children in our culture are taught not to think for themselves but to seek and be content with rewards and approval.

"The rewards and approval are referred to as such things as school grades, promotions in work, increases in salary and all types of merit ratings. All these, he says, are 'social substitutes' for the satisfaction of in-

trinsic and motivational orientation."

Children brought up on a diet of rewards and punishment become unimaginative, inhibited and conforming adults," he warned.

This does not mean that children should be little anarchists. They do not want to be anarchists for anarchists are unhappy. There is evidence to show that children from birth are essentially harmonious. They prefer to live cooperatively and in harmony with others.

However, children become distracted and frustrated by illogical and unreasonable behavior of adults. Children try to resist shame, falsehood and inconsistency in our culture.

Anderson defines "creativity" as living truthfully as one knows best according to the truth as he or she best himself sees it is not creativity, but conformity, he said.

He added: "It includes every kind of motor, mental and expressive activity every kind of communication—singing, dancing, rhythmic, organic and inorganic designs made in sand and snow,

drawing, painting, sculpting, cooking, decorating, or even arranging a table or garnishing a salad."

Anderson notes that "high intelligence and talent alone are not sufficient to bring out creative truth. Creativity cannot be forced or coerced. It can only be facilitated or restricted."

He explains that, although there are some "stimulating, harmonious socially integrative experiences in the conscious life of any person," there is also much that is irrelevant that needs to be discarded.

"There is much cultural coercion, domination and conformity in the conscious life of everyone," he said. "One seeks to avoid this. The artist goes to a secluded studio, the scientist to a quiet laboratory where it is easier to concentrate, easier to become emotionally involved with an idea, to think simply and symbolically and reject the traditional and that which is erroneous and contradictory to one's own experience."

Even the child needs some freedom of the house where he can occasionally be alone and be himself and his possessions respect.



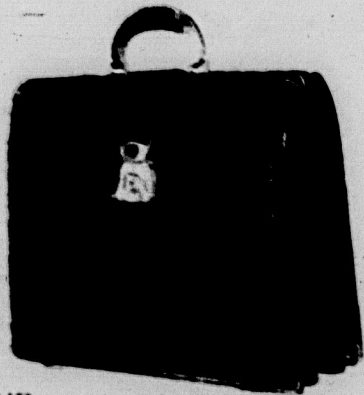
NANCY SCOTT, Cleveland soph., and Paul Pepp, Milwaukee soph., practice for their duet in the Silver Blades ice show tonight in demonstration hall.



TONI TRYON, East Lansing high school student, will do a solo number in the ice festivities. Over 120 local skaters will perform. See story page 1.

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EAST LANSING

WKAR to Broadcast Discussions On Love by British Writer, Teacher

A series of 10 talks on love will be broadcast over WKAR beginning Saturday at 7 p.m. A repeat show will be given for the daytime audience at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays.

C. S. Lewis, British philosopher, writer and Cambridge University teacher, will discuss the four varieties of love: between relatives, between friends, the love of man and woman and the

love of God.

The series is designed to give opportunity for self-study of problems and crises of youth, parenthood, family life and every relationship in which some facet of love plays a part.

The series is produced by the Episcopal Radio-TV Foundation, Atlanta, Georgia. Copies of talks may be obtained free at the WKAR station.

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Tell of Refugees Austrian Police Officer Visits Campus During Spring Term

About 150,000 Hungarian refugees transiting Vienna were resettled in the west, primarily in the United States, Canada, and Australia," according to Christimak.

"Only 5,000 to 10,000 remain in Austria in refugee camps."

Christimak strongly believes that every policeman should know something about international relations. He sees a future in the not-too-distant future when police administrations of the various countries will come uniform, thus increasing the administrative burden of police organizations.

Christimak, who is a guest lecturer at the school of police administration and public safety, is head of the Aliens Department of the Federal Police Headquarters in Vienna. He will remain on campus for spring term.

GREETING TO FACULTY & STUDENTS

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South African Strife Grows

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The government of South Africa has taken a fateful step. To maintain its policy of strict racial segregation and white supremacy it has declared a state of emergency, alerted its citizen defense force for mobilization and more widespread arrests.

It thus has decided to ignore all offers or demands for contacts between the government and leaders of organized native Africans. It literally has cut itself off completely from more than two million urban Negroes.

Until Wednesday there had been some slight hope that exploratory steps might be taken to bring together leaders of the opposed camps.

Some white Liberals and Negro leaders had urged that the government deal with Albert Lutuli, a former Zulu chief who now heads the African National Congress. The Liberals contended Lutuli's views were moderate and that some path out of the increasingly tense racial situation could be explored with him.

But government leaders reacted coldly. They termed Lutuli subversive and accused him of seeking to set up a nonwhite government in South Africa.

Lutuli was among those arrested in a series of pre-dawn raids that brought the seizure of more than 50 Negroes, white Liberals, Indians and persons of mixed blood or coloreds.

Lutuli said he had been slapped by a prison official shortly after his arrest.

The arrests were made under the Public Safety Act that provides for seizure without warrants and for holding persons for 30 days.

Among those who escaped arrest in the sweeping raids was Alan Paton, internationally known white author, national president of the Liberal party and perhaps the most widely acclaimed friend of the Negroes of South Africa.

Paton, 37, said not being ar-

rested left him feeling slightly disreputable.

All his friends have been arrested and here I am, he said.

Since the Nationalists gained power in 1948 South Africa has been moving in the direction of more segregation, more separatism or apartness of the races as summed up in the Afrikaans word apartheid.

The stated aim of the ruling party is a country where three million whites control 10 million Negroes, more than a million coloreds and half a million East Indians, to be divided by the white and nonwhite races, rich along its main lines and in its own area.

The mobilization decision, aimed at maintaining and fortifying that policy, plunged the country into perhaps its greatest racial crisis.

Dietrich Attending Youth Conference In Washington

Dr. John Dietrich, head of the speech department, will be among MSU delegates to the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth being held in Washington this week, through Saturday. Dietrich will represent the Speech Association of America and MSU.

Opened Sunday with an address by President Eisenhower, the conference is the sixth in a series of meetings that have been held at intervals of a decade over the last fifty years to review problems and conditions affecting the development of children and youth.



PHILIP KGOSANA, Pan-Africanist Congress secretary, is carried on shoulders of his adherents in Cape Town, South Africa, after a weekend demonstration by Africans protesting laws forcing Negroes to carry passes at all times. The explosive situation in the nation comes up for debate before the UN Security Council. (AP Wirephoto)

Metawork, Pottery Included

Midwest Crafters Show Work At Kresge Art Center Exhibit

The work of 32 midwest potters, weavers, glassmakers, metalmiths, woodworkers and silk screen artists will be on display at Kresge Art Center, through April 3.

At the same time, two art department staff members, one an industrial designer, one a painter, will exhibit their work. Also on display will be a collection of needlework in non-traditional patterns called "Crossed Stitches," the work of multi-grade students in the public school system.

The crafters will show their work in connection with the annual meeting of the Midwest Crafters' Association (MCA) at Kresge Art Center, through Sunday and Sunday.

Exhibitions of this sort are considered by the exhibiting artists as a major sales outlet, but as a chance to form a potential market that they and their work do exist in terms of modern business practice, as advertised by Irwin A. Whitaker, MSU assistant professor of art and recording secretary of the craftsman organization.

Speakers at the "Overseas" program scheduled for the MDC program will include Elizabeth Cline, syndicated columnist of "Designing Woman" speaking on small projects in Norway, and Gibson reporting on the Michael Higgins on England and Harvey Littleton on glass.

David Campbell, president of the American Craftsmen's Council, will be a guest at the meeting.

Robert Alexander, industrial design professor who will exhibit at the show, will be represented by design suggestions for

Technorama, a major permanent industrial exhibit proposed for South Campus.

Among Alexander's other exhibits will be a camera which he hopes to market. Smaller than most miniature cameras, it includes a built-in exposure meter and uses film which will produce larger than average slides. Proposals for safety features in truck and car design and a prize-winning sofa with cantilevered end tables will be among the other Alexander designs shown.

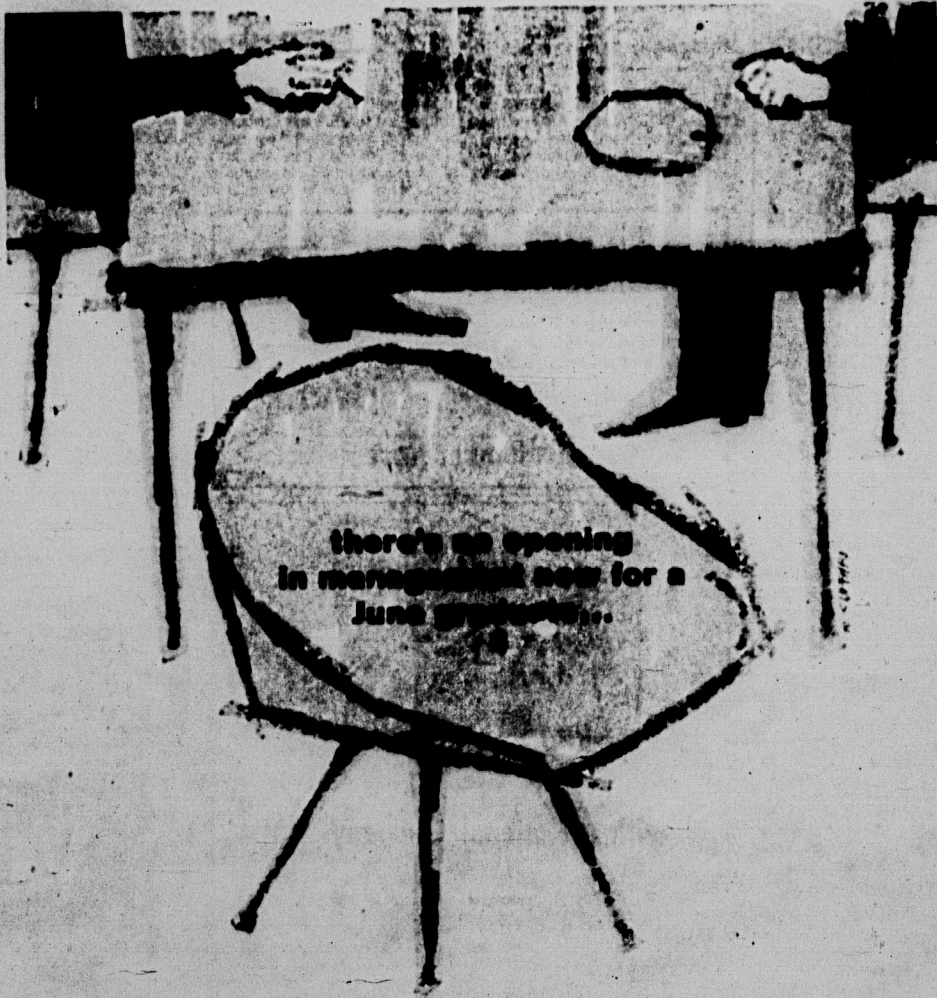
A graduate of the University of Illinois and Cranbrook Academy of Art, Alexander was employed as an industrial designer before coming to MSU.

Martin Hurlig of the MSU art staff, who will exhibit paintings in the new Kresge show, studied at the Institute of Design in Chicago and Atelier 17, Paris. He has exhibited art work in shows throughout the East and Midwest.

Snyder Champions In Coed Basketball

The Snyder Dormitory basketball team won the all-university women's basketball championship last week by downing West London, 38-15.

The Snyder team, consisting of Genevieve Haystead, Rhonda Cox, Kathy Mestemaker, Gwen McCormack, Alice Jeffers, Evelyn Hutchinson and Afline Aabner, posted an undefeated record for the season.



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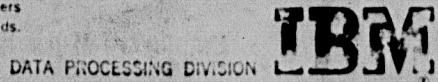
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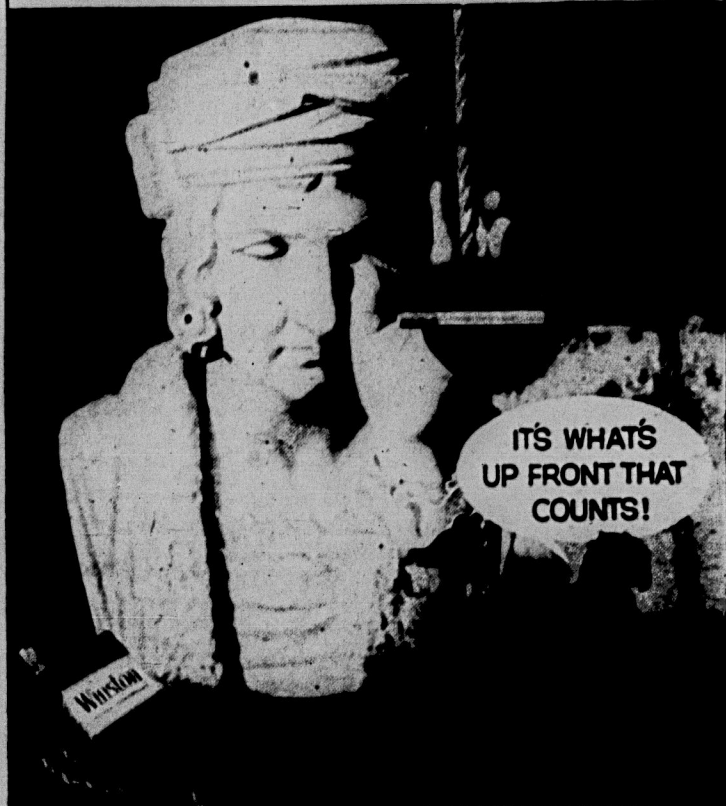
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Improvement Services Offers Help In English, Math, Reading Courses

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Other improvement services offered include reading improvement, arithmetic improvement, and English for foreign students.

Over 1,000 students went through improvement services last fall, Miss Rusk said. Last fall there were 19 students including graduate students and regular instructors. There were more than 400 students in preparatory English.

Improvement services include one-on-one tutoring and regular instruction. They are available at the University Village, Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the Health Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The department also offers a "Reading and English for Foreign Students" course. This course is designed for students who are not prepared for college-level work.

"Some of these students have been in the service of our work for a few years prior to entering college," she said.

Nixon Quiets GOP Conservative Wing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon is moving to quiet growing concern of GOP conservatives that he will move to the left in the presidential election campaign.

A-Ray Units Visits Married Housing

A Mobile A-ray unit will be on campus next week to test for tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease and other ailments.

The unit will be at the married housing office Monday, at home in the "old" building of Spartan Village Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the Health Center of University Village Thursday. Facilities are also available at Old Hall from 8-11, 12-30, 3-30 and 5-8-9.

The chest survey is sponsored by the Health Center, Veterans' Affairs, Medicine, Wreck, Surgical, X-ray and X-ray Chest Hospital.

The vice president has passed the word to associates that in expanding upon the Eisenhower administration record as the prospective party presidential nominee he is going to avoid any "one-way" endorsement of Democratic programs of the New Deal variety.

It is his intention—as one associate put it—that his slogan in moving forward the Eisenhower program will reflect conservative thinking but will be progressive in the sense of offering constructive solutions for national problems.

As a specific example, Nixon was depicted as joining President Eisenhower in opposition to compulsory medical care for the aged and in favoring federal assistance to a voluntary system of health, hospital and surgical insurance for those over 65.



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Communes Revived in Red China

Cities Program Announced Again

TOKYO (AP)—Communist China has disclosed it has revived the city commune—suspended in 1958 in the face of still unbroken resistance—in the drive to turn a peasant nation into an industrial giant.

Radio Peiping said the communes already spread across the rural map of China, now are flourishing "in a big way" in the cities and will be further expanded.

The development in what Peiping calls China's "great leap forward" was announced at the opening session of the National People's Congress in Peiping.

Mao Tse Tung, Red China's leader, attended. There were 1,003 deputies on hand.

Vice Premier Li Fu-chun announced 14 billion yuan (about \$70,000,000) of the official exchange rate will be invested in commune expansions this year, a 10 percent boost over 1961. A breakdown was made for urban and rural communes.

The Congress was told that the communes first set up in the summer of 1958, now include more than 300 million peasants. Communist China's population is estimated at about 600 million.

FBI Straps B47 After

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—FBI teamed up with the FBI of why three crewmen on a plane were shot down in their homes. Residents were at the bomber and a disintegration.

The Air Force is cooperating with the FBI to find out if a council, second member, arrived Air Force base, to take personal investigation.

Five persons a hospital for it was released. The bomber was after the Rock Air Force training base, to command installation engine plane weapons a part of the bomber's smallest neighbor a mile south.

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FBI to Probe Stratojet Blast

B47 Falls on Little Rock After Mystery Explosion

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Air Force officials and the FBI teamed up Thursday night in an effort to solve the mystery of why a B-47 Stratojet exploded above Little Rock.

Three crewmen of the six-engine plane were killed. A civilian man and a woman perished in their homes. A fourth crewman parachuted safely.

The Air Force asked civilians to cooperate by turning in any debris found. Lt. Gen. John McConnell, second Air Force commander, arrived from Barkeley Air Force base, Shreveport, La., to take personal charge of the investigation.

Five persons were treated at a hospital for minor injuries and one was released. The bomber blew up only 10 miles after it took off from Little Rock Air Force base on a routine training flight. Officials at the base, a Strategic Air Command installation, said the multi-engine plane had no nuclear weapons aboard.

Part of the bomber crashed in a wooded neighborhood a quarter of a mile southwest of the state

capitol building, tearing a crater 25 feet wide and eight feet deep into a corner lot.

Seven houses there were destroyed by fire caused by a flaming shower of debris. The fuselage of the B-47 plunged like a rocket into a bungalow near the Pulaski Heights junior high school.

Smaller fragments of the plane rained down between the two major impact points. Hundreds of residents, dazed and in night clothes, streamed from their homes.

Students Stage College Boycott

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The student body president of Southern University claimed Thursday that almost 4,000 students have withdrawn from the Negro college after a wave of segregation protest demonstrations.

Marvin Robinson, expelled from the university Wednesday, told a meeting of students that the boycott of classes should continue. He asked students to stay in their rooms and mediate.

"We will do anything but come back to class," he told the cheering students.

There are Southern University students in the East Baton Rouge Parish (county) jail, he said, referring to those arrested in sit-down strikes at white lunch counters. They are in jail because they refused to pay \$100,000 in tuition at Southern University or not one



SPACEMEN LANDING on the moon may find the surface not as jagged as had been supposed, a new study by Air Force scientists aided by British, French and American civilian scientists has disclosed. This is an enlargement of a photo made at France's Pic-Du-Midi observatory showing crater of Autolycus, left, and Aristillus (lower). White area in center of lower crater is sun shining on top of mountain inside crater. Study is based upon detailed examination of shadows in numerous photographs made under varying light conditions. Aristillus is about 40 miles in diameter. (AP Wirephoto)

Elections Petitions Available For AUSG. Class Positions

Petitions for spring term elections for Student Congress, class officers and AUSG president are available in 329 Student Services, according to Harold Hodge, elections chairman. Elections will be held April 21. Anyone interested in working in the Union during the day or counting ballots at night should contact Hodge, ext. 2651.

Two Congress positions are open in Bailey, Bryan, Butlerfield, Emmons, Rather, East

Shaw, West Shaw, Abbot, Madison, Phillips and Snyder.

One seat is available in South Campbell, North Campbell, Gilchrist, East London, West London, North Williams, South Williams, East Yakeley, West Yakeley, VanHousen and Cooperatives.

Fraternities and Sororities each have three seats in Congress. Married Housing has four, Lansing five and East Lansing six.

Religion Issue Flares In Wisconsin Primary

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Blazing denunciations from rival camps of a tiny but widely used newspaper ad blew the religion issue wide open Thursday in the crucial Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary.

A high Wisconsin labor union official was involved, along with a former Democratic state chairman and a rather mysterious political committee.

The ad was published widely in weekly newspapers across the state. In effect it, called upon Protestants to close ranks behind Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota on grounds that many Republican Roman Catholics will jump over to Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts in next Tuesday's primary.

Humphrey is a Protestant. Kennedy a Catholic. Supporters of each claimed their man had been hurt by the ad.

Humphrey broke up his tight campaign schedule in Milwaukee, called what aides described as an emergency news conference, and declared:

"I want the record clear. A man and all literature, ads, statesmen, oral or written, from any source that raise the issue of religion or the ugly fact of bigotry are not of my making. I repudiate them. I deplore them. And I denounce them."

Wolfe to Present 'Rural England' In Travel Series

Alfred Wolfe has chosen some of the greenest pastures of Britain to photograph for his film "Rural England," which he will present in the Aud. at 8 p.m. Saturday as a feature of the World Travel Series.

Wolfe found rural England a picturesque place. He photographed Devon hamlets, the towers of Dartmoor, historic Wells Cathedral, the Dover cliffs, and a host of equally interesting sites for his color film.

A veteran traveler, he has been interested in photography since his boyhood. Born in Germany, he studied at the University of Wisconsin and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the famous Explorers Club of New York.

10 Million Cut Urged By Porter

LANSING (AP)—A warning was sounded Thursday that the legislature had better put on the brakes in spending or dig up more revenues.

Rep. Homer Porter (R-Bliss), veteran finance chief in the Senate, said he thought the most likely answer was to pare \$10 million off current expenditure plans.

The caution message came in a Senate floor speech just before the legislature knocked off for a long weekend in its drive toward a mid-April windup.

Porter observed that the proposed 1960-61 operating budget, as represented by Republican-sponsored appropriation bills bearing decisive votes, now tops \$15 million dollars.

The amount, he said, tops estimated 1959-60 expenditures for about \$12 million and Gov. Williams' recommendations for the forthcoming year by about \$3 million.

By appraisal of the governor's needs, the state will enter the fiscal year July 1 with a \$10 million deficit of over 70 million dollars.

Porter blamed the situation on "rampage" in the house that urged up proposed spending for higher education and on state construction projects.

The senate spent the day in summary adjustment of bills that will come up for passage next week. One of the measures will go through thoughtful consideration and liberalize lawmaker powers in several ways.

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Public Safety Department Promotes Two Officers
Two department of public safety officers have been promoted to the ranks of lieutenant and sergeant effective today, information services announced.
Sgt. Allen Andrews, 1917 Hillcrest, Lansing, has been promoted to lieutenant and will be a platoon commander. He has been on the staff since Sept. 4, 1957, and was appointed sergeant Sept. 30, 1959.
Andrews graduated from the University of Illinois in 1954 in political science and public administration. He was assistant city manager at Peoria, Ill., from June, 1954, to August, 1956, and left to become a graduate student in police administration at MSU.
Donald Hareek, 410 White, Williamston, was promoted to the rank of sergeant and will be a platoon supervisor. He has been a public safety officer since Aug. 31, 1958.
Hareek graduated from the police administration school here in 1954. He served in the Air Force for three years as a pilot and with the air police.
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Danish Scientist Visits Campus

One of the world's foremost biophysicists is visiting the campus through April 10.

Alvin has brought academic training in mathematics and theoretical physics into the field of biology with considerable success.

He is the author of more than 30 publications in foreign and American scientific journals.

He has been particularly interested in water. When he visited MSU in June 1959, he predicted that the day will come when a bright physicist will find that change in arrangement of a specific physical molecule.

In addition to addressing several classes, Alvin will give talks on "Evolution, Space, Resistance, and the Future of Man" and "The Balance of the World and Current Problems in Biology."

Student Honored At Midwest Hotel Show in Chicago

Holger Lockhart, Scarsdale, N.Y., was chosen to receive the annual award presented by the Illinois chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association.

Lockhart was presented with a plaque and certificate of honor, and a United States Savings bond.

Placement Bureau

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MAP LOCATES KATANGA PROVINCE, capital of Katanga province in the Belgian Congo, where a number of Congolese have been slain and injured in continued fighting between members of rival political parties. In Leopoldville, underlined, the African Executive Council was installed March 14 to assist the Belgian governor general in preparing the Congo for independence June 30, 1960. (AP Wire photo Map)

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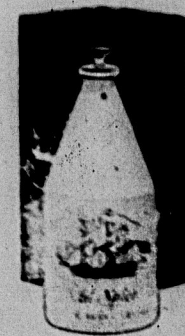
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Butler-Morton Debate Scheduled

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Chairmen of the two major national political committees will debate here April 23.

Officials of Rockhurst College announced Thursday Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National committee and Sen. Thurston Morton, (R-Ky.), chairman of the Republican National committee, will debate the issue of the upcoming presidential campaign. The occasion is the annual Rockhurst Day dinner.

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IT WAS TIME for all the Frank Venell family except dad to leave the flooded farm near Venice, Nebraska, as Platte river continued its eastern Nebraska rampage. (AP Wirephoto)

Angry Mushroom Cloud Hangs Over Presidential Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—One type of mushroom cloud hangs over the presidential conference Wednesday: an angry mushroom cloud that wouldn't go away.

The first question asked, the question asked, and many of the questions in between, all deal with the spectre of nuclear war.

What about a moratorium on small atomic bombs? What about a system of mutual inspection? The inspectors while the inspectors are getting ready for inspection? How can Eisenhower be sure that he goes out of the next Jan. 20? How can he be sure that, this time, the Soviets are in earnest?

And so as you sit there, watching Dwight D. Eisenhower, trying to find answers to the questions, you are thinking about the feasibility and responsibility of nuclear tests on the world's leaders.

All these some philosophers argue are power of one sort or another.

Well, now they've found it best to cast it as unbelievable as great and frightening as now they've got it they

Like's Aid Program Passes Easiest Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's foreign aid program came through its first and easiest test Thursday with relatively small reductions.

The House Foreign Affairs committee finished trimming its version of the \$4,175,000,000 program. The cuts totaled 13 1/2 percent.

However, the real test will come when the Appropriations committee passes on the actual money bill. This committee covers the whole program, while the foreign aid committee only covers about a third—\$1,400,000,000.

The Foreign Affairs Committee also voted to cut off aid to Cuba unless President Eisenhower specifically authorizes it. Some \$350,000 in technical assistance is involved.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has been denouncing the United States for alleged interference in Cuban affairs and sentiment has

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Home Finance Workshop Set For Summer

A summer workshop in family finance will be given at MSU for the fourth consecutive year, according to Dr. Russell Kleis, coordinator of the workshop. The course, limited to educators, will run from June 23-July 30.

Through an arrangement with the National Committee for Education in Family Finance, qualified teachers and administrators will receive scholarship covering room and board.

The workshop, one of 13 such summer courses offered by universities throughout the United States, will draw students from Michigan, northern Indiana and western Ohio.

The workshop will cover such fields as personal income, budgeting, banking, consumer credit, renting and buying a home, life insurance and other insurance, Social Security, pensions, savings and investments, personal taxes, wills and estates.

Students will do "laboratory" work to develop special materials or projects for their classrooms or school systems back home.

don't know what to do with it. When we all were younger, and read about Alexander in tears because he had no more worlds to conquer, unlimited power seemed like romantic stuff.

But the closer one moves to modern times, the less romantic and appealing it looks. Napoleon, Hitler, Stalin. Power loses much of its charm.

Consider a comment by the Nobel peace prize winner of 1950:

"I think it quite likely—if I were asked to bet I would say it was about even—that within 10 years the governments of the world will not have disappeared," Philip Noel-Baker has said.

"We shall have had a nuclear war; we, our children and grandchildren will all be dead, and the world will be spinning a lifeless, radioactive, incinerated globe throughout eternity."

It would be nice to report, immediately following a dismaying statement, that Eisenhower's news conference was reassuring.

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Sebo Old Timer Coach; Star Cast for Mentors

Steve Sebo, one of Michigan State's most outstanding football "Old Timers", will coach the Spartan alumni in their battle with the MSU varsity gridlers May 14.

Sebo, now general manager of the New York Titans in the new American Football League, notified Athletic Director Reggie Munn that he would accept the call and be back "home" the week of the annual game.

The Old Timers game marks the winding of spring football practice for Coach Duffy Daugherty's varsity, and the 1968 clash will be the fourth in the series.

Sebo went to the Titan job last fall after leaving as head coach at the University of Pennsylvania where his 1959 team compiled a fine record of seven wins, one loss and one tie. At Michigan State he played half-back on teams of 1934-35-36. Later he served as an assistant coach under Munn as State clubs won a national championship in 1952, and shared a Big Ten title and won the Rose Bowl game the following year. In 1954, he was appointed head coach at Pennsylvania.

"I will be most happy to join the Old Timers and help them get ready for the game," Sebo wrote Munn. "I look forward to the game with relish, and you will tell the varsity to ready for a real good go."

High school football coaches from all over Michigan will gather at Michigan State May 5-7, as MSU stages its seventh annual Football Coaches Clinic. Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty and his staff are the hosts for the three-day affair, which also attracts prep coaches from out-of-state and coaches from Midwest collegiate and professional ranks.

Joining with Daugherty and his group for the instructional program will be an outstanding staff which includes Frank Howard, head coach of Clemson College; L. O. Gross, famed place-kicker and tackle from the Cleveland Browns, and top Michigan prep coaches Ed Farhat of Muskegon Catholic Central High, and Ed Rutherford of Denby High in Detroit.

The clinic, which headquarters Kellogg Center, aims at providing an exchange of ideas and experiences to the mutual benefit of all football coaches.

In previous years, the clinic was held to tie in with the close of Michigan State's spring football practice and the playing of the Old Timers' game. But with its steady growth to a program of major proportion, it was decided to advance the clinic one week ahead of the wind-up game.

Swimmers entered are Dick Brackett, who placed fifth in the 220-yard freestyle in the NCAA in Dallas, Tex.; Frank Madine, Bill Singleton and Jim Tyson all in breaststroke, and Bill Williams, Ron Syria and Paul Johnson, divers.

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Wrestling times:
100 - meter freestyle: Bill Chappell, Cal., 2:02.7.
200 - yd. butterfly: Mike Troy, Indiana, 3:17.8.
50 - yd. freestyle: Bruce Hunt, Harvard, 21.5.
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100 - meter diving: Sam Hall, O. Reg., 2:02.5.
50 - yd. freestyle: Mike Troy, Indiana, 22.2.
100 - yd. freestyle: Paul Lusk, Va., 2:02.5.
50 - yd. breaststroke: Ben Clark, Michigan, 2:37.8.
50 - yd. backstroke: Chuck Smith, Cal., 2:02.1.
50 - yd. freestyle: Danny Rouse, O. Reg., 2:02.5.
100 - meter diving: Sam Hall, O. Reg., 2:02.5.
50 - yd. medley relay: Indiana, 3:02.5.

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Spartans Off To Nationals

A few of MSU's winter athletes scatter to several parts of the nation this week to compete in national events.

Fencing coach Charlie Schmitter takes two of his squad members to Champaign, Ill., today and Saturday for the NCAA fencing championship meet. Spartans entered are Art Dowd and Stephen Arnest. They placed third and sixth respectively in Western Conference competition.

Wrestler Jim Ferguson makes up a party of one for the AAU wrestling meet in San Francisco through Saturday.

Seven swimmers are at the AAU swimfest at Yale.

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After NCAA Tankmen At AAU Swimfest

With team competition over following the NCAA meet March 24-26, seven Spartans are shooting for individual points in the national AAU swimming meet in New Haven, Conn., this weekend.

Swimmers entered are Dick Brackett, who placed fifth in the 220-yard freestyle in the NCAA in Dallas, Tex.; Frank Madine, Bill Singleton and Jim Tyson all in breaststroke, and Bill Williams, Ron Syria and Paul Johnson, divers.

Accompanying the Spartans who are competing unattached is Coach Charles McCaffree, the new president of the NCAA Swimming Coaches Assn.

The other Spartan to score for State in the Dallas meet was Carl Shaar, sixth in the 220-yard butterfly.

Brackett cut his times in the nationals by 33 seconds in the 1500-meter, 18:30; five seconds in the 40, 4:32.7; and four seconds in the 220, 2:0.0.

MSU's three points would place it 15th in the meet.

But assistant coach Bob Morrison said, "We still are the fifth best team dual meet-wise."

Defending champion Michigan met its match in Southern California, placing second with 7 points to Southern Cal's 67.

Both of MSU's relay teams missed qualifying by one place. Ron Gage missed qualifying the 100-yard backstroke by being in a swimoff.

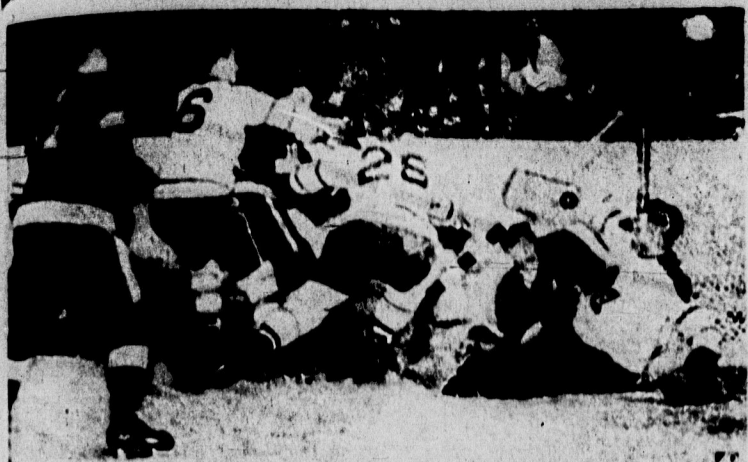
Wrestling times:
100 - meter freestyle: Bill Chappell, Cal., 2:02.7.
200 - yd. butterfly: Mike Troy, Indiana, 3:17.8.
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50 - yd. breaststroke: Ben Clark, Michigan, 2:37.8.
50 - yd. backstroke: Chuck Smith, Cal., 2:02.1.
50 - yd. freestyle: Danny Rouse, O. Reg., 2:02.5.
100 - meter diving: Sam Hall, O. Reg., 2:02.5.
50 - yd. medley relay: Indiana, 3:02.5.

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TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS goalie Johnny Bower catches puck on his right glove in third period of playoff game for Stanley Cup at Detroit's Olympia March 29. From left, Detroit Kings Murray Oliver, Leafs Bert Olmstead (16),

Wings Alex Delvecchio (10), Leafs Allan Stanley (26), Wings Marcel Pronovost (13) and Bower Red Wings won 2-1 in overtime, to even series at 2-2. (AP Wirephoto)

Baseball Crew Drops 4-1 Game To Wake Forest, Evens Record

Three singles was all Michigan State's baseball team could muster as Wake Forest downed the Spartans, 4-1, at Winston-Salem, N. C., Thursday.

The 6-6 Spartan run was unusual. Pat Strydoms scored it when the Wake Forest second baseman dropped a pop fly.

The loss left MSU with a 4-4 record on its southern tour. The Spartans play Ohio State Athens Saturday as they swing back to East Lansing.

Toshi Kubek's baseball squad became the top with a bang by blasting Virginia Tech (VPI),

12-2, March 24.

Outfielder John Hamer was hit by a pitch in the top of the 11th inning with two outs, but a double and two singles, and two RBIs and two runs, helped the Spartans to a 4-1 victory.

Pitcher Don Sackett allowed only three hits.

The Spartan bats were lined up in the following order: Springfield at Wake defeated MSU and Mickey Sinks, 2-1.

Yale dealt the second straight loss on State March 27 by beating MSU, 4-3. Ken Ayres picked up the loss.

Hunter finished his second homer, though John Flynn hit for the circuit, also.

Camp Lejeune trapped more misery on Kato, 10-1. This time MSU lost, 9-4, earning only four hits.

Then, the Spartans turned

around and hit Conn. Lejeune in a similar way. Hamer's fourth homer about forced MSU beat the Yankees, 10-9, in the inning with Dick Jones pitching.

A year ago, the Spartans were in the nightcap, 3-1, after a 1-0 lead.

A State baseball team came over North Carolina State, 2-1. Sinks gave up only three hits in the win.

Says 'Horseman' Big 10 Made Mistake By Dropping Rose Bowl

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The Western Conference made a big mistake in pulling out of the Rose Bowl football game, says one of Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen.

"It just isn't right to take bowl games away from the fans and people," added Harry Stuhldreher in an interview here Thursday. "I think players should be pulled regarding bowl games."

Stuhldreher, here for a football game, said one of his most pleasant memories is his experience in the only bowl game



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IM Highlights

Count night will be held as usual tonight according to the Intramural Department.

Male students, faculty members and staff members can enjoy their rights or wives in the Men's IM building for educational recreation between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Two meetings will be held next week for IM instructors and officials.

Team meetings are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the 208 of the Men's IM.

IM officials will meet Thursday night at 7 in the 208.

Gym Team Takes 5th At Penn St.

The NCAA gymnastics championship meet held at Penn State University March 19 and 20 saw the Spartans place fifth with 37.5 points.

First place was won by Penn State with 112.3 points. University of Southern California was second with 62.5. Illinois third, 59, and the University of California fourth with 65.5 team points.

Stan Tarnis gave a phenomenal performance on the horizontal bar to cop State's only first place gold medal. He also received the highest individual scores for the meet 96.5.

John Daniels, competing with an injured ankle, was the only Spartan to place in two events. He tied for second in free exercise with Bob Lynn of Southern California, only one point behind Ray Hadley of Illinois. He placed eighth in the tumbling competition. Daniels was the team's high scorer with 11.5 points.

Don Brown tied for seventh in free ex with Bill Buck of Iowa.

On the trampoline, Chuck Thompson placed fifth and Steve Johnson took 10th, after missing his routine because of a bad start.

Capt. Angie Festa copped seventh in the still rings competition. Jim Durkee tied for 18th place in this event with Fred Tjerna of Southern Illinois.

Tigers Score 4 Runs in 1st To Down NY

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers clubbed right-handed Mark Freeman for four first-inning runs and went on to a 9-2 exhibition victory over the New York Yankees Thursday.

Right-hander Jim Bunning worked seven innings and lefty Hank Auziege two for the Tigers, who got their big first on three hits, two walks and a balk by Freeman. The runs were the first scored on Freeman this spring. He entered the game with eight scoreless frames.

Tony Kubek and Kent Hadley homered for the Yankees, both off Bunning, who fanned seven.

Detroit now has a 7-9 exhibition record and the Yankees 6-12.

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