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PRICE 5 CENTS

Marchers Protest Decision on ROTC

Demonstrators at Capitol Object to Board's Action

About 60 MSU students held an orderly demonstration against compulsory military training Saturday afternoon in front of the state capitol.

Substitute For War Advanced

An effective method of settling disputes is what this world urgently needs to save itself from the destruction of the hydrogen bomb, Prof. Abba Lerner, of the economics department, said Thursday night in the Union.

The basic danger is having a war which would destroy the world, but the danger of starting such a war could be divided into three areas, he said.

First, there is the danger of one side starting such a war because it believes that it is about to be destroyed by the other side, he said. At the most, Lerner said, this is a temporary danger because both sides will have too much power to attack each other within a few years, if this is not the case already.

Second, there is the danger of such a war starting by accident. In this case, a meteor could possibly start a war, Lerner said. Someone would think it was part of an enemy attack and the war would be started because either side would want to retaliate as quickly as possible.

Third, there is the danger of a world-destroying war being started by a dispute, possibly between two countries other than the United States and Russia. This may be the greatest danger of all, Lerner said.

In this case, the U.S. and Russia take sides through alliances. It would be a small, local war until one side decided that it was losing the war. Then, Lerner said, the losing side's powerful ally would donate one or two bombs to settle the conflict and an all-out war might develop.

How can we settle disputes? Lerner asked. The Kwakiutl Indians of this continent developed a substitute for war, he said. Those people would destroy their own property, blankets for instance, when a dispute arose. The other disputant was then obligated to destroy some of his property, Lerner said.

Imagine that the Americans and Russians believed there was a god, which like the god of old, was a jealous god, satisfied by a sacrifice, Lerner proposed. Rather than sacrificing a lamb or similar animal, the countries involved would destroy one or more of its cities to satisfy the god.

Each side would start bidding when a dispute arose to see which one could suggest the best sacrifice. Eventually, the bidding would get too high, Lerner said, and one side would give in to the other. No houses would be destroyed and the dispute would be settled.

Living Unit AUSG Reps Announced

The completed list of living unit AUSG representatives selected in last week's election has been released by the Elections Committee.

Representatives named were: Norman Fischer and Jack Knirk, West Shaw; Pat Hamilton, North Williams; Suzanne Schwartz, Gilechrist; Phyllis Dworzicki, North Campbell; and Betsy McPherson and Judy Rook, Phillips.

Those seated without opposition in the election were: Dale Warner and Bruce Lassman, East Shaw; Shirley McIntyre, Mason; Mary Snell and Eugenia Sarantis, Abbott; Mar-Lorie Christ, Van Housen; Chris Cummins, Bailey; Arthur Horn, Bryan; Jack Hack, Butterfield; Martin Siegel, Rafter.

Jud Speckman, South Campbell; Krista Kaasie, East Yakerley; Dick Winters, Bill Taylor, and Chuck Herbert, Lansing and Darrell Votlik, Michael Putterer, Arnold Hoffman, Jack Gerritsen, and Roy Gilbert, East Lansing.

Representing fraternities are Jim Anderson and Anson Lovellette.

Jean Hume, Mary Rae Lemon, and Cathie Vickerman represent sororities.

Others are Bill Hartwig, housing, and Gerry Schneider, co-operatives.

In the Junior class race, Bill Myers defeated Nancy Schrubbing for vice president, 821-304, and Janie Collins defeated Anne Berg for secretary, 666-406.

Ike and DeGaulle Agree on Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and French President De Gaulle agreed Sunday on the strategy that will guide them in summit talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The two Western leaders jointly announced their agreement after a 14-hour conference.

Speakers for the two men gave no details. But Eisenhower and De Gaulle are reported to have reviewed prospects for disarmament, as well as allied tactics in meeting Russia's demands on Berlin, Germany and East-West relations generally.

Distortion Emphasizes Mental Torment

Expressionistic 'Darkness at Noon' Set

Every aspect of the University Theatre's production of "Darkness at Noon" from stage setting to make-up will have a touch of uniqueness and anti-realism.

According to Frank Rutledge, instructor of speech and director of "Darkness at Noon," both the play itself and the stage setting slant toward expressionism.

Theoretically, expressionism turns to music as the purest of the arts, and attempts to accomplish with light what the composer does with sound. On the stage, expressionism generally relies on distortion of the set rather than complete abstractions.

The stage setting for "Darkness at Noon" will have a number, distorted look to emphasize the mental torment as well as the physical suffering of the old Bolshevik hero, Rubashov, played



ADDING COMEDY as well as song to the Men's Glee Club concert was the male vocal group, The Cabarets, composed of Howard Lyon (l.), George Herrick, Bergen Bull, and Robert Stemm.

Variety Keynotes Show

MSU Men's Glee Club Gives Spring Concert

By ELEANOR HATFIELD

The MSU Men's Glee Club presented a wide variety of music to an enthusiastic audience at Saturday's Spring Concert.

Goldman Sees Adlai Losing To Nixon

Nixon will defeat Stevenson by a slight margin in a close November election, and will face a heavily Democratic congress, predicts Ralph Goldman, associate professor of political science.

Goldman spoke Thursday night to the foreign service professional fraternity, Delta Phi Epsilon.

Although emphasizing that the American party system is "competitive and full of surprises," Goldman said the weight of historical experience and the 1960 probabilities rule out the nomination of Sen. John Kennedy.

Kennedy will have less than 40 percent of the votes on the first convention ballot, Goldman sees most of the delegates turning to Stevenson by the third or fourth ballot.

Since 1936, when opinion polls first began to be important, Goldman pointed out that the poll front-runners early in election years have been the men nominated by both parties. With Kennedy and Stevenson leading for the Democrats in current polls, the delegates' choice will certainly be between these two.

Even as a defeated presidential nominee, Kennedy would be a key figure in future party affairs, Goldman said. Many party leaders wish to keep him from being a power in 1964 and after.

Persecution Of Negroes Reported

African Leader Voices Demands

"Our demands are straightforward. Give us black government and all shall be well," African nationalist leader Kenneth Kaunda told a capacity Kiva audience Friday evening. But action must come now, he said, "before the burden of the Africans becomes unbearable."

Kaunda, who directs the Northern Rhodesian United National Independence party, praised his MSU hosts. International Programs and Model UN. "In Northern Rhodesia, I must speak into a police microphone. Everything I say must be recorded lest I become seditious."

As spokesman for three million Africans, Kaunda opposes the 72,000 white settlers who support the Central African Federation. His party would abolish this union of Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia, and Nyasaland, established by Great Britain in 1953. "We are determined to destroy this Federation," he said.

Kaunda characterized the Africans as "fourth-class citizens" in their own country, subordinate to the Europeans, Asians, and mixed-blood Eur-Africans.

The black-ops-clad politician said most of his people are being herded into "locations" where they live in huts "which become ovens in the African sun and in rains become wells from which you could draw water."

For sickness from living in these conditions, there are segregated hospitals, Kaunda said a man died recently when an ambulance reserved for Europeans could not be used to carry him to an African hospital.

"It is not rare to hear the engines in the middle of the night and then the knock at the door," Kaunda said, as police demand to see identification certificates.

"I must even have a traveler's pass to visit the homes of my friends," Kaunda said.

An African university graduate would receive less pay than his uneducated European supervisor. A white woman would receive more money than an African man doing the same work.

In voting, Kaunda said it is especially obvious that the African is a special human being. "One European's vote is equal to three Africans."

'Quiet Man' Film Is Story of Man's Search for Peace

By ED ROSEN

Ireland was the setting of Thursday and Friday evening's performance of the Quiet Man, a story of the return of a young Irishman to his homeland to settle himself to a life of peace in his since-dead parents' cottage.

Well photographed in color, the foreign film series feature starred John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald, Maureen O'Hara and a good supporting cast in a representative kaleidoscope of Irish town life.

It is appealing to think of John Ford's production as illustrating the intense desire of man to find lasting peace of mind, so emphatically "was this ideal brought out in John Wayne's portrayal of Shawn Thornton.

The story situations were fused in a humorous, exciting, and satisfying plot in a country setting, unraveled in a way that could explain Barry Fitzgerald's somber remarks to Maureen O'Hara: "When I drink whiskey, I drink whiskey, but when I drink water, I drink water."

Such is good entertainment.

Chairmen Meet

Water Carnival living unit chairmen will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 32 Union. Gene Zdebowski, display manager for a local department store, will be present to give practical suggestions and answer questions concerning float design and decoration.

"POLITICS AND UNIVERSITIES don't mix" was one of the placards carried by a group of 60 MSU students protesting the decision of the Board of Trustees to continue compulsory ROTC at

State. The issue was the Board's ignoring the wishes of both faculty and students, said Tom Gatten, one of the demonstrators. State News Photo by Bill Keilman.

Dances and Dress, Too

Exotic Dishes Featured At 'Philippine Fiesta'

Unique folk dances and native dishes were featured at the dinner, "Philippine Fiesta," Saturday night at the South Campus Grill. The dinner was sponsored by the Filipino Club.

The program included a fashion show of traditional and modern island costumes and a show on the way of living and development in the Philippines.

More than 200 people attended the dinner. Among the guests were President and Mrs. Joan A. Hannah, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston, advisors for the Filipino Club, Dean Tom King and Emery Foster, head of Food and Dormitories on campus.

The menu consisted of "Chicken Odobo" (chicken with vinegar, garlic, soy sauce, bay leaves, salt, pepper — stewed, then fried).

Following this was "Pancit Casado" (Sotanghon — green bean threads cooked with shredded chicken, pork and shrimp garnished with hard-cooked egg slices, onion slices, and chopped green leaves).

Also served was "Fresh Lumina" (assorted vegetables—bamboo shoots, green beans, celery, carrots, potato wrapped in lumpia wrapper—served with sweet sauce made from soy sauce, brown sugar, cornstarch, and salt).

This was accompanied by sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, plain boiled rice and "Leche Flan" (evaporated milk, egg yolks, grated lemon rind, vanilla white sugar, karo syrup).

Four types of dances were presented. The "Jota Monecasal" was performed with

French Play Well Received

A full Auditorium for "La Rente Viagere" last Thursday was the best compliment that could be paid to the effort, work and time which the players, directed by Mme. Marguerite Miller, assistant instructor in foreign languages, gave to the presentation.

The most pleasing part of the evening was the skill with which the students handled their French lines. Linda Hoover, Clinton soph., who played the part of Mme. Lebidou, was amusing, talented and skillful. She managed to convey, by her tone and her gestures, the ambiguous character of the elderly lady whose senile frame and septuagenarian voice masked a shrewd business mind.

Anson Lovellette, St. Joseph soph., embodied the part of the doctor with a laughing inceptude not inappropriate to the profession. He spent a good deal of the time concerned in an armchair reading, and his care of his patient, followed, no doubt, by a large bill, consisted in the main of an uncertain reading of her pulse.

Verdureau, the enthusiastic house buyer, was played fluently by William McMahan, Milford soph., who on occasion spoke a French of exceptional merit.

The notary's role, played by Robert Koebel, Detroit jr., was limited, but he handled it smoothly.

Music accompanied the program. The quintet composed of Harold Lewis, Williamston, Mass., jr.; Robert Kocis, East Lansing jr.; Dave Pino, East Lansing jr.; James Stepleton, Muncie, Ind., jr.; and Frank Wangler, Lansing jr., gave an excellent opening rendition of a work by Milhaud, Emily Derr, East Lansing sr., was most demure in her solo and was skillfully accompanied on the flute by Shirley Atkinson, Midland soph.

Adrian Jaffe

Endocrinologist Talks

Professor L. Desclin of the University Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium, will speak on the relation of the central nervous system to the function of the pituitary gland at eight tonight in 116 Natural Science. Professor Desclin is a leader in the field of endocrinology and is editor of *Annales d'Endocrinologie*. His talk will include a discussion of the function of the pituitary gland in reproduction and lactation.

U. S. Slumbers as Asia Wakes, Mauch Reports

By RAY PRATT
 "Asia, the great sleeping giant, has awakened, but we have not," noted Dr. Arthur Mauch, professor of agricultural economics, in a talk last week in the library as a report on his recent trip around the world. Mauch and several other extension specialists have just completed a tour of non-Communist countries sponsored by the Federal Agricultural Extension Service.

Hong Kong, Mauch brought out is today "the world center of free enterprise," even more so than the United States. "It is the best place to carry on an economic war with China."

Near China, Hong Kong is an ideal place to learn of Communist aims. Mauch said he found there that "China, not Russia, is the greatest threat in this part of the world."

Red China's gross national product is increasing about nine percent a year, Mauch said, but it remains shackled by three great frustrations: first, China is not recognized by the UN; second, she can't feed her millions without using all her industrial capital; and third, she can't get together enough capital to compete industrially with the rest of the world.

Talking of China's future, Mauch said that with her annual population increase of 15 million a year we can expect a continued growth and increased inner strength and attempts to expand.

Dr. Mauch described India as "an area very vital to the free world," because of her reem-

blance to China populationwise. India, unlike China, is attempting to solve her problems in relatively non-authoritarian ways.

The central issue in southeast Asia, he added, is whether India will continue her democratic methods. The smaller nations of the area will be guided by her.

Mauch said the Indian government is developing a great extension service, but that it still can't get through to the people. The farmers all fear innovations because they know failure will mean starvation.

Immediate improvements needed in India, Mauch said, are a control on births; a continued lessening of the power of the religious and occupational caste systems; and an increase in agricultural productivity.

According to Mauch, from the U.S. India needs a long range aid program and a re-emphasis

on our aid to make it go into more areas than the excess agricultural commodity distribution plan now in effect.

Mauch stated that "we have a great deal of interdependence with Japan."

"They are the northern corner post of American defense. If they should become controlled by Russia and China, the balance of world-power will be turned against the U.S."

Mauch said that Japan's great needs are access to outside materials and food; access to outside markets, especially in high income nations like the U.S. because of the nature of her products and military security.

Summing up, Dr. Mauch said, "The U.S. is getting less competitive in foreign trade. Our trade is a residual trade—what we have left over, we ship out. We talk free trade but at the same time we have increased our barriers."

Famed French Scientist To Visit Physics Dept.

Dr. Pierre Grivet, Professor of Electronics and Radioelectricity at the University of Paris, will serve as a visiting lecturer in Physics at Michigan State University through Friday, May 2-6.

Grivet, first incumbent of a chair created for his laboratory at the Sorbonne, will be in East Lansing under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The Program of Visiting Foreign Scientists in Physics is being conducted with the support of the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and measuring the velocity of light. He received his PhD in physics from the Society of Rheology.

France, Grivet followed a scientific course at the Ecole Normale Supérieure in Paris and conducted his first research by adapting the classical methods of polarimetry to the photoelectric polarimeter. He was named an instructor in the Physics Laboratory of the Ecole Normale after his military duty, and studied a new scheme for in 1941.

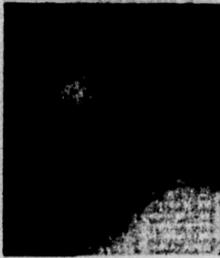
He studied power klystrons during the war in a group research effort. After 1943 his work turned to the study of electron optics and he constructed an electron microscope. By the time of "liberation" of France, 40 of these microscopes were delivered to laboratories in France and Europe. Optical defects discovered in the research resulted in a theory to account for them.

"The most recent outcome of this line of research," says Dr. Grivet, "is the construction by Benoit and Grivet of a continuous Master oscillator, based on pure nuclear resonance in a stream of water. This apparatus links with metrological accuracy the value of a magnetic field with the frequency of oscillation of the maser and offers many possibilities of applications. It works as well in the low fields, like that of the Earth's field, as in high fields. On the other hand, it gives a convenient model of the other masers as well as the new emission nuclear spectrograph."

Arrangements for Grivet's lectures at Michigan State are being made by Professor Sherwood Haynes, Chairman of the Physics Department. The distinguished visitor will give formal lectures, take part in colloquia, talk informally with the physics staff and students about teaching and research in his country, and perhaps visit nearby colleges or secondary schools to learn about varied conditions under which physics is taught in the United States.

Born in 1911 in Lyon, intellectual capital of southeast

Seniors of the Week



CAROL PEASE



MIKE OLDHAM

Carol Pease is a Senior of the Week who has definitely had her share of chairmanships in MSU activities. This year she was Publicity and Public Relations chairman of Student Women's League, Student Body chairman, and Winter Carnival Theme Committee chairman.

Her executive positions also include stints as, Spartacus Theme chairman, SWL program chairman, zone director for Campus C-est, and membership in the About-Hall dorm executive council.

She has also been a member of the Activities Carnival Organization committee, the Winter Carnival Advisory Committee, the J-Hop Ticket committee, the Social Education Club, and the Catholic Student Organization.

The brown-haired elementary education major from Detroit was selected for Mostor Board and presented with the Outstanding Junior Award last year.

With a 3.23 all college average, Carol is also active in Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, and in her sorority, Kappa Delta, where she has served as president and activities chairman.

Carol's future plans are to attend grad school for a master's degree in student personnel and eventually to teach or counsel in junior colleges.

After directing the 1959-J-Hop, Mike Oldham, as co-chairman, a senior from Birmingham, participated in IFC as public relations chairman, and became IFC executive vice pres-

ident this year. In addition to these duties, Social Science major also took on the task of introducing freshmen to their first registration as chairman of the Student Guides organization in 1959-60.

A recipient of the Human Scholarship, Mike maintains a 2.8 all college average and is a member of Eschbur and Blue Key. He has also served as treasurer of Bailey Hall, was a member of Men's Inter Dorm Council, and Junior Council and is active in his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

Although he worked in the West one summer as a public land surveyor for the United States government.

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EYE HI-LITES

by Dr. Joseph B. Gutstein

Questions about eye problems will be answered by Dr. J. B. Gutstein in this column every Monday



Dr. J. B. Gutstein, Optometrist

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QUESTION:

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Union Men in TV Class

Educational TV is being used this term to inform union members in the Lansing and Battle Creek areas of the problems of economic growth.

The four session series, broadcast each Tuesday during April over WMSB, is sponsored by the Labor Program Service of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center.

Dr. Daniel Fustfeld, associate professor of economics, used the half-hour program to discuss problems caused by automation, jobs for our growing population, increasing our standard of living, and the challenge of rapid industrialization abroad.

The union men, 42 in Battle Creek and between 30 and 35 in Lansing, enrolled in the course through their central labor unions. Each week they receive a "worksheet" to follow and fill out during the program.

An hour later, the TV students meet at union halls in Lansing and Battle Creek for a discussion session led by either Fustfeld or Dr. Charles Larroze, associate professor of economics.

The discussions are based on the TV program but go beyond

the program to offer an opportunity for more explanation and questions.

Fred Hoehner, Jr., associate director of the labor and industrial relations center in charge of the labor program service,

said the program has been very successful.

Hoehner said that he would like to see this type of program continued, possibly in the fall, in the areas of political science or economics.

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Functions Of Library Described

Members of smaller libraries within Michigan are urged to pose in problems, unsolvable by their own limited facilities, to receive answers from the consultant division of the State Library.

Mrs. Loretta Ryan, State Librarian, past president of the Michigan Library Association and American Library Association, told this to conferees of "Newcomers Day," a conference sponsored by the Michigan Library Association, for new library employees throughout Michigan, at Kellogg Center last week.

One policy of the State Library, in existence for 18 years, concerns service workshops to provide elementary training to prospective librarians, she said. Stephen Andreadis, Lansing business man and member of the State Board for Libraries, spoke on "The State's Responsibilities for Libraries."

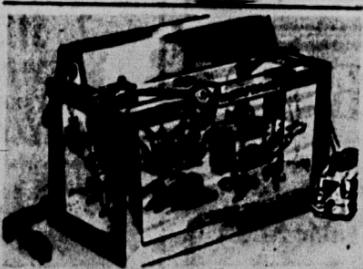
The purpose of the State Board, he said, is to supervise or make provisions for the development, extension, and improvement for libraries throughout the State, including library grants.

Charles Higgins, Assistant State Librarian, discussed the collection and services of the State Library. The library is a special institution to meet the individual needs of various government officials such as the state legislators, budget bureau, and corrections, Higgins said. It is a resource library to all the demands of libraries throughout Michigan, he said. The state library also provides a film service and provides aid to smaller libraries enabling them to develop their own.

CRISIS IN COLLEGE

"The university in America is not a community of scholars, but an enormous service station . . . where one can be born, go to kindergarten, leave school, high school, meet the girl friend and get married . . . If students were limited to those who were interested in learning to think for themselves . . . approximately fifty per cent of our colleges and universities students would disappear." You can't afford to miss the shocking report from which these statements are taken. It is written by a famous educator in the new issue of McCalls. It may be the most important—and damaging—article ever published on the subject, and every student concerned with her future will want to read it. Buy McCalls, on sale now.

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Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood declares:

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Dear Dr. Frood: I'm working my way through college. I have delivered newspapers, worked as an usher in the local movie theater and rolled bandages for the school infirmary. What can my college life possibly prepare me for?

Dear Beaver: Publishing, motion pictures, medicine.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am about to graduate top girl in my class. I have decided to take up a career, rather than squander my intellectual achievements on bawling babies, dreary housework and a sloppy husband. Don't you think I have made the right decision?



Dear Smart: I do, and I feel safe in saying that I make that statement on behalf of every man in America.

Dear Dr. Frood: What a mess I have made out of college! I am flunking out because I have been so lazy. I can't get a job because I have made such a poor record. I have no friends because I have no college spirit. What is there left for me?

Dear Chestoned: You can always serve as a horrible example.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was outraged to learn that a rich, spoiled senior is planning to give sports cars as graduation presents

to all the friends he has made in college. Is there any action I should take?



Dear Dean: Give him a big smile, put your arm around his shoulders and say, "How're things, pal?"

Dear Dr. Frood: In the past four years, I feel that I have become a wiser and better man. How much do I owe to my college for this?

Dear Grateful: Shhh! Somebody must have forgotten to send you the bill.

Dear Dr. Frood: The older generation claims college life is too soft. Just a lark. Well, I am finishing four years, and look! The day I enrolled in college, the photo-

graph at left was taken. At right is a recent photo. What does the older generation have to say about this?



Dear Serious: Just what we've said all along. Parties, parties, parties!

Dear Dr. Frood: Yesterday I visited my boy friend and I saw two Lucky Strikes burning in an ash tray. One had lipstick! Was I right in slapping him in the face and leaving the room?

Dear Scorned: No. Why get jealous just because other girls smoke the same brand you do?

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FEATURING AT 7:30
8:00 - 8:30 - 9:00

NEXT ATTRACTION
ANTHONY PERKINS
JANE FONDA in
"TALL
STORY"

Illinois Takes Big 10 Bowling Title

Illinois grabbed its fourth Big 10 Union Board bowling championship Saturday at the MSU Union Bowling alleys.

The Illini nosed out Michigan and MSU to win with a 2,904 total pin count. The Wolverines hit for 2,796 and the Spartans 2,794.

Minnesota, defending champion, was a distant fourth with 2,733 pins.

Purdue finished eighth in the nine-team field despite fielding the top bowler of the day, Dave Cole.

Cole took the singles title, with 611, teamed with Dave Weststrom

to win the doubles crown, with 1,163, and was all-events leader with 1773 pins.

The top Spartan performance came from Joe Zambrano, who hit for 1,722 pins in all-events for third place. He teamed with Ed Moyer to take third in doubles competition.

Jim Carlson could be considered the second best kegger. The Minnesota lad finished second in all-events and was a partner in Minnesota's second place doubles team.

Other team scores were: Iowa, 2,696; Wisconsin, 2,590; Ohio State, 2,535; Purdue, 2,533; and Indiana, 2,317.

Northwestern wasn't represented.

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COLUMBIA PICTURES

Intramural Schedule

- SOFTBALL**
5:30
1-1 Bailey 1 vs. Bailey 4
2-Bailey 2 vs. Bailey 3
3-Bailey 5 vs. Bailey 7
4-Bailey 6 vs. Bailey 7
5-Bryan 1 vs. Bryan 4
6-Bryan 2 vs. Bryan 3
7-Bryan 3 vs. Bryan 4
8-Bryan 6 vs. Bryan 7
9-Butterfield 1 vs. Butterfield 4
- 8:30**
1-Butterfield 2 vs. Butterfield 3
2-Butterfield 5 vs. Butterfield 6
3-Butterfield 6 vs. Butterfield 7
4-Emmons 1 vs. Emmons 4
5-Emmons 2 vs. Emmons 3
6-Emmons 5 vs. Emmons 6
7-Emmons 6 vs. Emmons 7
8-Rather 1 vs. Rather 4
9-Rather 2 vs. Rather 3

Canada Pros Plan to Battle NFL Invader

MONTREAL (AP)—General manager-coach Perry Moss of the Montreal Alouettes said last week his club will do everything in its power to prevent a scheduled football exhibition between the New York Giants and Dallas Cowboys here, Aug. 29.

"If this game is not called off," Moss said in a statement, "then the National Football League can rest assured that we will take whatever steps are available to compete against this thoughtless venture and any other ventures that may develop."

"The NFL," he added, "is making a mistake in this venture and we in Montreal will do everything in our power to prevent this game."

Moss was replying to Giants general manager Ray Walsh, who was quoted as saying that the scheduled exhibition is not an invasion of Canadian territory.

He said no one in the CFL was consulted.

Tennis Team Grabs 3 More, Keeps Record Clean With 11-0

By ROGER LISS

The Spartan tennis team remained undefeated as it swept a quadrangular meet at Bloomington Ind. last weekend. The netmen defeated Indiana, Illinois and Purdue by scores of 3-4 5-4 and 9-0 to run their unblemished record to 11-0.

The two 5-4 decisions made it five out of eleven victories by that score for the exciting netmen.

The tennis team will be risking its 11-game winning streak in the home opener against Wayne Tuesday afternoon.

The match will be played on the varsity tennis courts behind Spartan Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Those three victories sure feel good," said Coach Stan Droba, "but we aren't going to let them go to our heads. Our doubles teams are looking real good, but our singles play could stand some improvement."

"This is going to be one of the closest Big 10 races in many years," Droba added. The team that makes its own breaks is the one that's going to win the title. Michigan is still the team to beat, however. Indiana and Illinois were a lot tougher than I expected and are going to cause a lot of trouble."

The Spartans' main strength lies in their well-balanced lineup. Most teams have four or five good players in their lineup but State can boast six strong starters.

Ron Mescall and Ron Henry, the No. 3 and No. 4 players, respectively and supposedly weaker members of the team, have a 19-3 record between them and are probably as strong a five and six combination as any in the Big 10.

The matches at Bloomington were played on the basis of one 10-game professional set, rather than three six-game amateur sets.

Spartans Win, 16 1/2-4 1/2

Schmidt Leads Golfers To Victory Over Titans

Tad Schmidt took medalist honors and the Spartan golf squad downed an undermanned University of Detroit team, 16 1/2-4 1/2, in an 18-hole match at Forest Akers golf course, Saturday.

Schmidt scored a 73 to pick up three points for MSU. Ironically his opponent, Paul Pichon, had the highest total for the match, 92.

The only Spartan to lose was C. A. Smith, No. 3 man. He finished with 81 to gain half of a point. His opponent, Ed Stevens, hit for 76 to pick up 2 1/2 points, tops for the Titans.

No. 1 man Tim Baldwin edged his Detroit opponent by one swing, 73-76. Mike Cooney was the Titan.

Jack Reynolds with 76, Ty Caplin with 77 and Don Cochran with 77, all picked three points each for the Spartans. Buddy Badger's 77 total was good enough for 2 points.

The win was the second for the Spartans who defeated Western Michigan the week before.

Hillsdale visits the Spartans' course next for a match Saturday beginning at 8 a.m.

MICHIGAN STATE 3, ILLINOIS 4
Singles: Joe Ebbins (1) def. Bill Pinner, 10-7; Don March (1) def. Bill Hotchkins, 10-7; Tom Boatman (1) def. Doug Smith, 10-1; Roger Platenhoff (3) def. Jim Lashford, 10-7; Ron Newell (3) def. Jim Riley, 10-3; Ben Henry (1) def. Bruce Stafford, 10-7.
Doubles: Elmer-Smith (3) def. Ebbins-March, 10-8; Boatman-Lashford (1) def. Hotchkins-Platenhoff, 10-7; Steve-Jerry (3) def. Riley-Stafford, 10-7.

MICHIGAN STATE 5, INDIANA 4
Singles: Elmer (3) def. Bill Johnson, 10-4; Stuart Cobb (1) def. Bill Hotchkins, 10-3; Harry Garnette (1) def. Doug Smith, 10-7; Platenhoff (3) def. Jack Reynolds, 10-7; Mescall (3) def. Jack Platenhoff, 10-6; Mescall (3) def. Henry, 10-4.
Doubles: Elmer-Smith (3) def. Elmer-Smith, 12-10; Hotchkins-Platenhoff (3) def. Garnette-Knutler, 10-6; Mescall-Henry (3) def. Ewald-Martin, 10-3.

MICHIGAN STATE 5, PURDUE 4
Singles: Elmer (3) def. Bill Johnson, 10-4; Stuart Cobb (1) def. Tom Tomlinson, 10-1; Smith (3) def. Jack Reynolds, 10-7; Platenhoff (3) def. Jack Reynolds, 10-7; Mescall (3) def. Larry Piper, 10-6; Henry (3) def. Dick Berg, 10-6.
Doubles: Elmer-Smith (3) def. Workman-Tomlinson, 10-6; Hotchkins-Platenhoff (3) def. Johnson-Reynolds, 10-6; Mescall-Henry (3) def. Bob Berg-Dick Berg, 10-1.

Michigan Site For Canoeing

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—The St. Joseph River in southwest Michigan will be the site of the Olympic canoeing regatta June 18-19, the national paddling committee of the American Canoe Assn., announced.

Held at the same time on the St. Joseph between Niles and Buchanan, will be the National Canoe championship.

Winners will advance to Olympic final trials at Lake Sebago, N.Y., July 16-17.

The Niles-Buchanan regatta will mark the first Olympic-type canoeing held in the Midwest, according to Dr. A. G. Hausler, vice president of Bradley University and chairman of the U.S. Olympic canoe committee.

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Hitters Fail Over Weekend Illini Grab 2 From MSU

By JOHN SCHNEIDER
Associate Sports Editor

MSU's baseball team successfully opened its Big 10 season with a 9-2 victory over Purdue Friday, but ran out of hitting and pitching on Saturday to lose a twinbill to Illinois, 2-1 and 15-1.

Don Sackett struck out nine while allowing nine hits in earning the win over Purdue. Mickey Sinks was brilliant against the Illini, but a wild pitch ruined his chances for a victory. Sinks struck out 11 while allowing only five hits in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

John Hendee led the 11 hit Spartan attack against Purdue with three hits, including a double to drive in three runs. Ron Holmes and Jim Conlin each contributed two hits.

Purdue aided the Spartan cause by continually bobbling the ball and erratic throwing which led to eight Boilermaker mistakes. Only three of the nine runs scored by State were earned.

Against the Illini, however, State did not fare nearly as well. State could only garner five hits during the two games and left 17 men stranded. MSU failed to take advantage of the 13 walks furnished them along with three errors and two hit batsmen. Twice State left three men on the base paths and four times stranded two men.

Sinks shutout the Illini for the first three innings before giving up a triple to Gary Kolb.

Kolb came scurrying home with two out and

two strikes on the batter, Bill Bonk. Bonk stepped out of the batters' box just as Sinks threw the ball wildly past catcher Jim Conlin.

State picked up its only run in the third inning before getting a base hit. An error, two walks and two wild pitches produced the only run of the game for the Spartans.

Illinois scored its final tally in the seventh on a single, followed by Kolb's third hit of the game, a double.

In the second game, the Illini unleashed a 19-hit barrage that chased four Spartan hurlers to the showers. Ethan Blackaby, not considered previously to be the real slugger for Illinois by coach Lee Ellbracht, smashed out a home run, two triples and a single to drive in three of the fifteen Illini tallies.

The only run State managed to score off the hurling of Ernie Kumerow came in the third inning on a single by Pat Narvotius, two walks and a fielder's choice.

The Spartans again loaded the bases on a walk in that inning, but the rally died when second baseman Bill Bonk made a diving grab of a line drive from the bat of John Hendee.

Dick Golden singled in the sixth, his first at Old College Field this season, for the only other hit during the contest.

The Spartans team batting average for the three game set was a lowly .181. They had but 5 RBIs during the three games.



Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	5	0	1.000	
New York	5	1	.833	1/2
Washington	4	3	.571	2
Boston	3	4	.429	3
Chicago	2	3	.400	3
Kansas City	2	3	.400	3
Cleveland	1	4	.200	4
Baltimore	1	5	.167	4 1/2

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 12, Chicago 4
Cleveland 1, Kansas City 0
New York 15, Baltimore 9
Washington 11, Boston 10

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Kansas City — Score (10-0) vs. Daley (10-0), night (only game scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	8	3	.727	
San Francisco	7	2	.700	1/2
Los Angeles	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Philadelphia	5	6	.455	3
Milwaukee	4	5	.444	3
St. Louis	4	5	.444	3
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	4
Chicago	3	6	.333	4

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 1
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 2
Chicago 9, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 5, 10
(10-0) vs. Daley (10-0), night

TODAY'S GAMES
San Francisco at St. Louis — Mc Cormick (7-0) vs. Mitchell (11-0), night (Only game scheduled)

'Circuit Clout' Record Tied

NEW YORK (AP) — Three American League home runs with the bases loaded tied the major league one-day record Sunday. Albie Pearson and Billy Klaus of Baltimore and Lou Berberet of Detroit were the big sluggers.

Rookie Jim Coker of Philadelphia also hit a grand slammer in the National League.

It was the fifth time American League batters had hit three grand slammers in the same day. The National League record of 3, set in 1927, also has been tied four times.

There were 20 home runs hit in the nine major league games, one short of the record for a one-day, nine-game schedule. The record of 31 for a 9-game day was set May 6, 1950.

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Pirates Go Into National Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The home run sluggers railed the roost Sunday in the major league when a total of 30 was hit, including four grand slammers.

Three homers with the bases full in the American tied a record. At the end of the day Detroit still was in first place in the American League with five straight victories, but Pittsburgh had replaced San Francisco atop the National League standings.

The New York Yankees tied an American League record by scoring eight runs before a batter was retired in the first inning of a 15-9 victory over Baltimore. Before the day was over, both Albie Pearson and Billy Klaus had hit grand slam homers for the Orioles. Tony Kubek hammered two homers for the Yanks and Elton Howard hit one.

Cleveland finally won a ball game, knocking off Kansas City, 7-0, on Gary Bell's six-bitter and Woody Held's two homers. It was the Indians' first victory. Washington came from behind to beat Boston, 11-10, although it was hard pressed to hold the lead in the ninth when the Red Sox scored three times.

Pittsburgh eased into the National League lead, a half game ahead of San Francisco, when the Pirates whipped Milwaukee, 7-3, for their fifth straight. Elroy Face came to the rescue of

Harvey Haddix, who had a shutout going into the ninth. Simpkey, Burgess and Bob Skinner hit home runs for the Pirates.

The Chicago Cubs rose to fifth with seven runs in the eighth inning to knock the Giants out of first place, 9-4. Bob Wilfong's three-run pinch single and a two-run homer by Tony Taylor were the big blows.

Billy O'Dell was leading, 4-2, when he left after seven innings. Billy Lee quickly ran in to trouble and Stu Miller and Bud Beyer had more of the same before they finally retired the Reds each had two homers during the hectic afternoon.

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Even Non-Sluggers Slug 'Em

3 HR's Give Tigers Fifth Win

DETROIT (AP) — The home run-happy Detroit Tigers got unexpected power from Casey Wise and Lou Berberet Sunday and slugged the Chicago White Sox with a 12-4 setback for their fifth straight triumph.

The unbeaten Tigers, surprise team of the major leagues, thus completed a sweep of the three-game series against the defending American League champions.

A widely enthusiastic crowd of 33,680 cheered the Tigers' every play and ran the home attendance for three Briggs Stadium games to 104,059.

Wise, who hit only one home run in three previous major league campaigns, belted two home runs, a triple and a single. He drove in five runs.

Berberet climaxed a six-run burst in the first inning off Early Wynn with a bases loaded home run into the upper right field deck. That big cushion made Paul Foytack's first start an easy one. The hard throwing right hander spaced nine hits.

Berberet climaxed a six-run burst in the first inning off Early Wynn with a bases loaded home run into the upper right field deck. That big cushion made Paul Foytack's first start an easy one. The hard throwing right hander spaced nine hits.

Spartans High in Gym Competition

By PAT STEPHENS
Gary Moreland, Dale Cooper and Bob Carmen, MSU freshmen, each copped a first place in their events in the Michigan AAU championship gymnastics meet held at Jenison Gym Saturday.

Moreland took a first in tumbling and also won on the trampoline to be State's only dual winner. Cooper won first on the still rings and Carmen took the honors on the parallel bars. Carmen also placed fourth in still rings competition.

Mike Coco, a 1959 MSU graduate, won the top place in the side horse competition. He was followed by Gil La Rose, U of M freshman and all-around champ for the meet.

John Brodeur, another State

fresh, placed fourth in the all-around competition, although he did not compete on the still rings or complete his parallel bars routine due to a torn hand which he suffered earlier in the meet. Brodeur placed third on

the high bar, fourth in free exercise in side horse and seventh in the horse vault competition. Also competing for MSU was Jim Penrod, who placed seventh on the parallel bars and ninth on the side horse.

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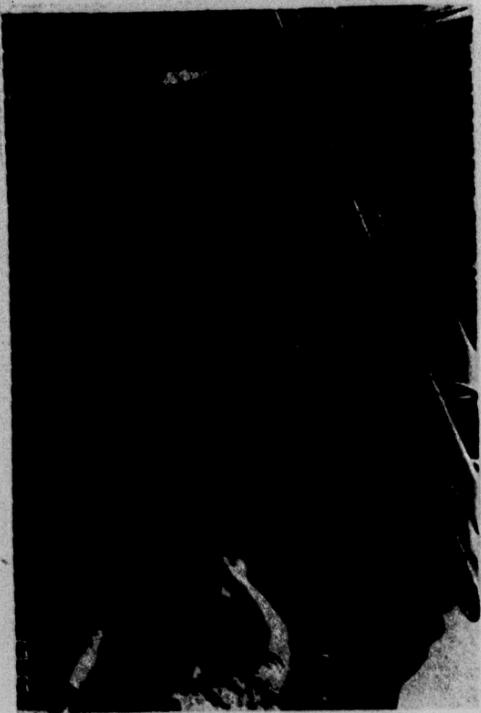
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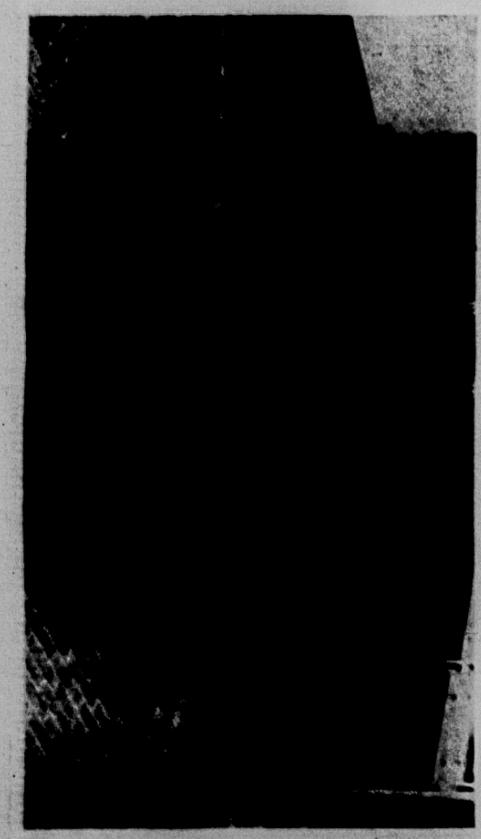
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A "VICTIM" is lowered down a ladder (above) in a stretcher first. This becomes routine for rescuers when someone is trapped on top of a building or is too badly injured to get himself down.

A RESCUE TEAM member (lower photo) carries a "victim" down a ladder to safety. Skill develops with practice as every member of the basic rescue training course is given experience with rescue techniques.



Rescue Training

(State News Photos by Malcolm Tanigawa)
To foster self-reliance in coping with emergencies or disasters which may occur in residence halls, the MSU safety services are presenting a course in basic rescue training.

At present safety chairmen and representatives from 15 residence halls are participating in the rescue training course which will make it possible for them to return to their respective halls and form rescue teams. Teams have been formed so far in Abbott, Snyder, South Williams, East Shaw and Phillips halls.

The purpose of the basic course, which is part of the University Disaster Control Plan, is to train a large number of people to do the less-complicated rescue operations effectively before the arrival of an organized rescue squad with more training and equipment.

The fundamentals of basic rescue training taught by members of the MSU safety services include: systematic searching for casualties, rescue first aid, casualty handling, stretcher lashing and handling, knot tying and use of ropes, ladders and lifting devices, and basic fire fighting.

The function of rescue teams in residence halls is to remove other students from the wrecked, damaged or demolished structures.

A training exercise at 301 C Hickory Lane is scheduled for May 21, for the rescue team leaders taking the present course, and later in May each hall will have a chance to compete on a rescue problem.

Norman Steere, head, safety services, reports that there is a need for several teams of students with mechanical or engineering skills to be trained in light and heavy duty rescue to backstop the basic rescue teams in the residence halls and to supplement the University rescue teams.



STUDENTS PRACTICE lowering a "victim" (above) from a building without further endangering the person's life. This gives the students practice in lashing a stretcher so that it can be put in any position and still hold the "victim" safely.



RESCUE TRAINING students (left) lashing a disaster victim into a stretcher so that the "victim" will be comfortable, yet will allow the rescuers to move the stretcher around without having her fall out.

A PHILLIPS HALL rescue team member (right) demonstrates artificial respiration to one of the students taking part in the basic rescue training course given by the MSU safety services.



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