

Housing Policies Discriminate Against Women Students

Our previous criticism of what, we feel, are over-restrictive housing policies of the University left out some problems that are particularly relevant to our policy on off-campus student housing.

We find that those restrictions placed on students, out of what the University calls its "responsibility" to students and the public, discriminate against students as a group, and women, particularly, within the student group.

One can find no logical reasoning in the housing policies postulated for female students. They seem to be nothing but planks in the petty, prudish policy platform existing at the present time.

WE FIND that where single men between the ages of 21 and 25 are restricted under penalty of suspension to approved off-campus housing within a certain area, women in this same age group are doubly burdened by being forced, if they wish to live off-campus, to live in housing that is approved but also supervised, and governed by all AWS rules.

There can be no other basis for accounting for this policy than that the administration is attempting to legislate some 19th century concepts of morality into adult women whose characters were shaped years before.

We challenge the University to logically defend this policy of discrimination against adult women students. We don't think it is possible.

IN ATTEMPTING to rationalize the over-benevolence of present housing regulations for men the housing office mentioned to us that auto insurance is generally higher for men under the age of 25 because this age group is less mature and has a higher accident rate.

But what was not mentioned, was that women under the age of 25 do not have to pay rates any higher than the rest of the population. If we accept this view this means women are more mature.

According to this reasoning, then, we may only conclude that men between the ages of 21 and 25, not the women, should be forced to reside in housing that is restricted, approved, and supervised.

We feel that a complete revision, even elimination, of current housing regulations for adult students over the age of 21 is right and urgently needed. But who calls for it?

HOW IS IT that those idealists of Student Congress, who in past years led the fight against compulsory ROTC and fought for other causes they knew to be right and in the student welfare, have not yet attempted to uphold student rights in the area of housing? We trust their idealism has not subsided to a rosy after-glow.

We request Congress to recommend a change in housing regulations toward one permitting the placing of much more responsibility upon students than is done at present.

THESE REGULATIONS are discriminatory in regard to the sexes; they are oppressive in their attempts to legislate morality; they are often financially burdensome, and generally inconvenient.

If the present coercive policies for students over 21 are revised to place their major emphasis on individual responsibility, or better yet, done away with completely, we feel Michigan State University will have taken a great step forward from a seeming emphasis on adjustment to society to one of education, and the development of a critical mind.

Russia and U. S.

Both Need Peaceful Coexistence To Accomplish National Success

From a WIR Editorial by Jack Hamilton

The GOP Senate Policy committee issued a report last week describing the slogan or phrase "peaceful coexistence" as a facade erected by international Communism. The implication was that the purpose is to disguise Communist intrigue.

Peaceful coexistence is no facade. It's no disguise. Communists have been quite frank in stating the purpose of their peaceful coexistence policy. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev described it again during a speech January 6th. He said the other progressive organizations of the working class in the capitalist countries, makes it easier for the peoples to combat aggressive war blocs and foreign military bases, and contribute to the success of the national liberation movement.

"The policy of peaceful coexistence is thus, so far as its social content is concerned, a form of intense economic, political and ideological struggle between the proletariat and the aggressive forces of imperialism in the world arena."

DESPITE THE PARTY dialectic—that's not too difficult to understand. The Soviet Union and company have challenged the anti-Communist world to a fight to the finish—short of all-out war.

In his address, Mr. K. did not discount the possibility of all-out war. But he said it is to the advantage of Communism to avoid it. He also said so-called brush fire wars should be avoided, because they might flare into all-out war.

The Soviet position on disarmament—as expressed by Khrushchev—virtually parallels that of the United States. It's almost a sinister comedy to find the leaders of both the Soviet Union and the United States saying virtually the same things—and yet finding it impossible, so far, to come to agreement.

LET US LOOK AT some of the parallels...

Officially—both sides are aghast at the prospect of nuclear war. Both sides continue to prepare for it.

Both sides profess a sincere desire for disarmament—blame the other side for failing to take seriously the proposals of the other side. In the meantime, both sides insist that a stronger defense establishment is required—Khrushchev said his government will continue to do everything "to increase the military might of our country since the imperialists are continuing the arms race." Last week President Eisenhower said, "our arms must be mighty, ready for instant action, so that no potential aggressor may be tempted to risk his own destruction."

Khrushchev has said that Generals—the military in positions of too much influence—are a danger to peace. Eisenhower said, "we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist."

AT THE UNITED NATIONS January 17 U.S. Ambassador James Wadsworth held a final news conference. He said—"I think generally, by and large, that the Russian government has every intention of living up to any agreement they may make from the standpoint of nuclear tests or the larger areas of disarmament." Wadsworth, who negotiated with the Soviet Union in 240 meetings in Geneva on a nuclear test ban agreement, said there is no evidence to substantiate reports that the Soviet Union has been conducting nuclear tests in violation of its own test embargo. The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union have maintained an unofficial embargo on tests since October of 1958.

As to disarmament negotiations—Ambassador Wadsworth said, "we have been talking at cross-purposes. We have been, perhaps, not listening to each other as much as we might. But at the same time I think almost everybody who is familiar with disarmament realizes that the possibilities of war are so frightful that we have to get moving toward disarmament again."

"I Enjoyed Censoring The Movie So Much. One Of These Days I'd Like To Censor The Book"



Letters to the Editor

On Anthem, 'Playboy', Brody

No Anthem

To the Editor: I wonder how many of the fans who attended the basketball game Saturday noticed an important feature that was missing. Our national anthem was not played before the game started.

I have attended many athletic contests and have never seen this happen. Are we becoming less patriotic because TV fans want to see a game played rather than wait to hear our national anthem?

If this wasn't the cause of the omission, any other cause is equally unjustifiable. It must have given a remarkable impression to many people and I hope it doesn't happen again.

Where's Playboy

To the Editor: I fully agree that the magazines described so passionately in the State News are capable of warping the young mind. But the average age at these literature stands appears to be around twenty-plus. The people who would be attracted most by reading this sort of material are: 1) already in jail, 2) too young for college and could never get into one, and 3) rarely read any material of any kind.

The United States Supreme Court put the situation this way, "sex and obscenity are not synonymous." In a book called "Pornography and the Law" by Drs. Eberhard and Phyllis Kroghausen, many fine lines are drawn with clarity and precision to point up this difference. Unfortunately, the authors of this book appear to be at odds with the State News on many points.

I was more than a little irritated at having to go four miles into Lansing to find out the results of the Playboy 1960 Jazz Poll.

"Aah!" You say, "He reads the foul stuff himself." Before I am classed as a community menace, I'd like to name a few authors of articles in Playboy, such as J. Paul Getty, Ben Hecht, Ray Bradbury, Hemingway, etc. A little browsing through its letters-to-the-editor column produced these and other names and titles: Leon

Bill, Nat'l Inst. of Mental Health, Alfred R. Lundsman, Dept. of Sociology, Indiana University, John M. Murtash, Chief Justice, Court of Special Sessions, New York, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Shelly Berman, etc.

To widen my aim for the moment, I'd like to point out that on this college campus mental slovenliness and moral direction, to quote a Mr. Paul T. Phillips, should concern the individual and not all the voluntary "brother's keepers" around here.

Bill Miles

Thanks, Delt Sig

To the Editor: We would like to thank the men of Delta Sigma Phi for their open letter to Freshmen. It brought out all of the advantages of Co-op living in a very clear cut form. Just cut out the parts about "brothers" and drop out some of the lingo like "watching the tube" and it would be a perfect ad for co-ops, except for one thing. It costs \$150 to live in a co-op for a term, not \$225 or MORE.

Thomas Wilson
Thomas M. Bacon
Conrad Ryder
Gary L. Schilling
John Phelps

Against Whites

To the Editor: According to the Campus Chest envelopes, part of these funds go to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. This appears to me as a direct example of discrimination against whites.

To my knowledge it is the only MSU scholarship showing racial discrimination. The fact that many southern colleges show discrimination against Negroes is not sufficient reason for MSU to discriminate in the opposite direction. Two wrongs do not make a right, even in the fight against discrimination.

Also, examples of discrimination against whites in the north could be interpreted as justification for discrimination against the Negroes in the south.

David E. Mollrecht
Elms Melstar

Helped Cause

To the Editor: Regarding the advertisement "An Open Letter to Freshmen" Thanks from the GDIs for the best rebuttal to your cause that I've heard. Incidentally, were you trying to convince us or yourselves?

Bob E. Linger
West Shaw

Why Guns

To the Editor: Is anyone aware of the current functions of the Michigan State University Campus Police? We know what they are doing. What is their real function? Who are these omnipotent omnipresent Gods? Who are they protecting? What are they protecting? Why? Why the guns?

A.P. Benhendorf Jr.
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Edward T. Nasser

Brody Dress

To the Editor: Though it has been said many times, many ways, I would like to discuss Brody dress regulations from the purely practical standpoint. Aside from it being slightly ridiculous, I find it very inconvenient to have to dress for the evening meals for one main reason, my classes continue till 6 p.m. and resume again at 7. Other students are in the same position.

Ever try to gallop back from a class ending at 6, throw on semi-formal attire to eat, gobble your food whole, return to your room to rip the suit off, and resume your gallop to your 7:00 class? Try it.

I wonder how the Brody executives who uphold this rule would stand up under a situation like this. It might be worth their experimenting with some evening to find out just how it is done. They just might wake up.

Joel Leach

Peanut's Bad?

To the Editor: Speaking generally, I believe that the methods and the quality of the journalistic intercourse expounded by the State News is meriting highest praise and excellent standard of the school of journalism here at MSU.

The sports section, the news of coming events, and the use of the Associated Press news service for news coverage around the globe are interesting and highly stimulating.

One minor gripe. One column printed and published with regularity entitled "Peanut's" causes me slight distress. The racial slant symbolized by the seeming lack of intelligence of Charlie Brown, the immoral implication of Luan's love of the blanket, and Lucy's obvious desire to "throw off the blanket" for Linus, all evidence of the column's subtle purpose—the general degradation of our nation's youth.

Bob E. Linger
West Shaw

Reward Ability

Scholarship Given For Need or Merit

By IVANHOE DONALDSON
State News Columnist

The increasing expense and rising demand for a college education has been accompanied by a rising clamor for more and better scholarship programs for students. This clamoring has been intensified by competition from Russia in turning out more and varied kind of intelligentsia.

In the recent proliferation of scholarships and aids, many individuals have criticized the practice of awarding scholarships on the basis of academic excellence, special talent and athletic ability. These critics claim that scholarships for higher education should be given only to those who cannot afford to meet the tuition of a particular college or university.

This type of program discriminates against the high percent of college students who can afford to attend a good school.

BUSINESS MEN are intelligent enough not to refuse good prospective employees simply because their parents have five figure incomes. A university should follow the pattern to their own advantage.

An excellent student is often discouraged from entering a particular university because his financial situation doesn't meet the extreme need "worthy" of financial aid. Yet the same university will give the money to a student with far less ability simply because he exhibits greater need.

Granted that scholarships offer an education to many needy students who do not attend college without them. Yet the fact shouldn't operate to the detriment of the very able. Scholarships should take ability into consideration first—only those who meet the strict requirements of high ability and the second need should be eligible.

Both the university and the student benefit in the long run from awards based out primarily on the basis of merit.

THE CONTRIBUTION from any family rich or poor, of an exceptional student should be recognized and rewarded by outright gift. Such a gift would enable a scholar to attain the highest limits of ability, and would encourage the further pursuit of excellence through recognition.

Such a practice would result in an educational system free from discrimination. Ability is found in all socio-economic groups.

By offering scholarships on the basis of merit, with need entering the picture after high academic excellence has been exhibited, we will encourage the highest scholarship.

New Mathematics Degree Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. universities were urged to establish a new degree for "mathematicians who lack the traditional mathematical creative flair" required for a Ph.D.

A proposal adopted by the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematical Society, convening here, said the new degree would be called Doctor of Arts in Mathematics, or Doctor of Mathematics.

The new degree would carry the same weight and require the same thorough background as a Ph.D. the report said. However, the requirements for the Ph.D. would be replaced by a scholarly dissertation which could be practical, critical or philosophical in nature.

It is general policy to require that graduate mathematics teachers hold the Ph.D. the report said, and while the goal of this policy is desirable, it is impossible to attain.

The universities now produce about 200 Ph.D.'s in mathematics a year, the report said, and these, about half go into government service jobs, and the remainder are not able to keep up with the rising enrollments in college mathematics courses.

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Scientist Hoepfner Says

V-2 Wasn't Considered Weapon

By DAVE KNAPP Staff Writer

One of the German scientists instrumental in the development of the V-2 rocket considered it as a weapon when it was built.

HOEPFNER WORKED for a while as a civil engineer and then went to work for the IBM Corp. in Germany from 1950 working on the Army missile program in Huntsville, Ala.

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There was a German atomic development by 1940. The three men most instrumental in the work on the V-2 were professor Hermann Oberth, Walter von Braun, and General Dr. Dornberger.

The V-2 was the first turbo-propelled fighter designed in 1940 with swept wings. About 700 to 1,000 of the aircraft were built.

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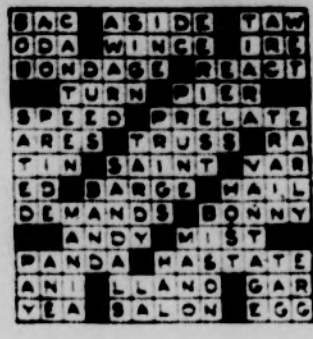
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Dr. Dye Gets Fellowship For Research in Germany

Dr. James L. Dye, associate professor of chemistry, has received a National Science Foundation fellowship to do research in Germany during the 1961-62 school year.

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College Students At Right Age To Contract Mono: Dr. Feurig

College students are in the prime age group for infectious mononucleosis.

Lucas' Clue New Agent In Cancer

A clue uncovered several years ago by the late Dr. E. H. Lucas, professor of horticulture, has led to the discovery of a new anti-tumor agent, sayvax.

Statistics compiled by the armed forces have shown that mono is a common, diverse disease," Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said.

Lucas' clue was a discovery of a new anti-tumor agent, sayvax, which is now being prepared for clinical trial.

Most students and parents never hear of mono until the student enters college.

There is some indication that physiological changes in the maturing of body processes may make the young more susceptible to mono, he said.

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Spartan Track Squad Edges Buckeye In Preparation for State Relays Meet

The Spartan track team, led by a double victory from Jerry Young edged Ohio State by a score of 64 to 61 1/2 last Saturday, in the season's first dual meet for both squads.

The Spartan victory came after an unusual incident in the mile relay, which robbed the meet of an unexpected rousing finish.

State held a three point edge at the start of the last event, which meant the winner of the last event, (the mile relay) won the meet. State's leading man Zack Ford was fouled on the turn and fell knocking his team out of the race. But Buckeye lead man Fred Ryan in turn was disqualified for bumping Ford on the previous lap and the meet score stayed as it was before the event started.

Gerald Young, junior from Berkley, was State's only double winner and joined Buckeye hurdler Bob Riley in that class. Young's victory in the two mile run along with captain Billy Reynolds third place finish was a crucial victory for State, considering this event turned out to be the final event

of the most **SPARTAN SPRINT** strength showed up well as Ford and sophomore Don Voorheis ran a superb 99.9 in the 300 yard dash. Three other sophomores scored victories for State. Bill Alcorn in the pole vault, Roger Humbarger in the half-mile run and Phil Peckham in the high jump.

Track coach Fran Dittreck and meet director of the 33rd running of the Michigan State relays recently disclosed that 23 colleges and universities will send approximately 375 athletes to East Lansing for the 18 event program.

The summary: Mile run: 1-Jerry Young (MS), 2-Jim Massey (OS), 3-Morgan Ward (MS). Time-4:17.7. 400-yd. run: 1-Dave Paige (OS), 2-Bill Green (MS), 3-Fred Ryan (OS). Time-2:11. 70-yd. high hurdles: 1-Bob Riley (OS), 2-Charles Mann (MS), 3-Tom Jefferson (MS). Time-30.2. 1,000-yd. run: 1-Dale McCormick (OS), 2-Orrin Larson (MS), 3-Allen Stevens (OS). Time-3:21.4. 500-yd. dash: 1-Zack Ford (MS), 2-Don Voorheis (MS), 3-Dave Echard (OS). Time-30.2. 300-yd. run: Ron Kalmoeck (OS).

2-Dan Maloney (OS), 3-Bill Boyd (MS). Time-1:14.1. 200-yd. run: 1-Don Voorheis (MS), 2-Zack Ford (MS), 3-John Zeiler (OS). Time-31.9. 800-yd. run: 1-Roger Humbarger (MS), 2-Frank Parks (OS), 3-Jim Davis (OS). Time-2:50.2. 70-yd. low hurdles: 1-Bob Riley Jefferson (MS). Time-30.2. (OS), 2-Bill Mann (MS), 3-Tom Shoptut: 1-Sam Tidmore (OS), 50 ft. 2 1/2 in. 2-George Mirka (OS), 49 ft. 11 in. 3-Ron Weldy (OS), 49 ft. 2 in.

High jump: 1-Tom Peckham (MS), 6 ft. 2 in. 2-Jim Roe (MS), Dave Paige (OS), Don Lawver (OS), 6 ft. Pole vault: 1-Phil Alcorn (MS), 13 ft. 6 in. 2-Gordon Campbell (OS), Dave Zeiler (OS), 11 ft. Broad jump: 1-Sonny Akstis (MS), 21 ft. 5 in. 2-Walter Williams (OS), 22 ft. 3-Dave Patice (OS), 21 ft. 7 in. Two-mile run: 1-Jerry Young (MS), 2-Jim Massey (OS), 3-Billy Reynolds (MS). Time-9:31.6. Mile relay: No scoring (Michigan State didn't finish and Ohio State disqualified).

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DALE COOPER, MSU freshman received the highest score of the day Saturday as the Spartan gymnasts turned back Indiana 73-35. Cooper was awarded 94 points, but because of his freshman status is ineligible for collegiate competition. Jim Durkee scored the highest single score. (State News Photo by Doug Gilbert)

Durkee Has High Score

MSU Gymnasts Win Sixteenth; Beat Indiana Squad, 73-35

Beating Indiana 73-35, Saturday, Michigan State's gymnasts extended their long winning streak to 16 straight victories.

A near capacity crowd, in the main arena of the IM Building witnessed the victory. Several times during the meet, the appreciative spectators burst into applause for the outstanding performances of Jim Durkee, Chuck Thompson, Steve Johnson, John Daniels, and Dale Cooper.

The highest score in competition went to Jim Durkee, a junior from Kalamazoo. Mich. Durkee's polished performance on the horizontal bar earned him a near-perfect 92 points. He took first in the still rings event by beating Indiana's Tom

Lanaster, by 3.5 points. Another performer from Kalamazoo, Larry Bassett, scored 89.5 points on the parallel bars to take an easy first in this event.

Detroit's Chuck Thompson placed first on the trampoline with 88.5 points, far ahead of runner-up Larry Miltenberger of Indiana, with 78 points. Thompson's speed and style gave him a first in tumbling.

Although the most points in competition went to Durkee, the highest score of the day went to freshman Dale Cooper for his championship performance on the still rings.

Cooper, who has already defeated two Olympians, is regarded by Spartan Coach George Szypula as the best still ring performer in the world. The judges at Saturday's meet seemed to agree with Szypula by awarding Cooper 94 points.

Because of Cooper's freshman status, he is ineligible for collegiate competition. However,

he will be eligible for the N.C. A.A. Meet in spring.

Steve Johnson gave the crowd another thrill by doing a double-back sommier-sault. Johnson is the first and only MSU gymnast to perform this difficult stunt.

He scored 91 points for his tumbling exhibition, but since he did not enter in competition, his score did not count.

Transfer student Wayne Bergstrom took first place on the side horse and shows promise of developing into a top-notch performer, according to Szypula.

In free exercise, John Daniels took first place by scoring 90.5 points, while teammate Larry Bassett was the runner-up.

Michigan State's number one all-around performer, Gani Brosh, scored 83 points in tumbling, but did not enter as a competitor.

Next week the gymnasts travel to Madison, Wis. for a meet with the Badgers.

Big Ten Champions, Illinois, invade East Lansing Feb. 10, for the Spartans next home meet.

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Wrestlers, Swimmers Capture Meets

Grapplers Edge Purdue Spartan Tankers Sink And Maul Bowling Green Purdue Squad, 80-21

By RICHARD ZEMMIN
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's powerful wrestling team continued along the unbeaten trail, knocking off Purdue, 22-13, and Bowling Green, 30-7, Saturday afternoon in a double dual meet at Lafayette, Ind.

The Spartan matmen, having to forfeit the 115-lb. class to both opponents due to Okla. wrestler's injury, easily disposed of Bowling Green, but had a few shaky moments with the team's top grapplers.

MSU's George Hobbs, Jerry Mike, Norm Young, John McCarty, Mike Preble, and Mike Spring each won twice in the meet. Hobbs, Young, and Spring, Danne Wolfert scored the most points of the day.

Fraternity Basketball Roundup

The fraternity basketball league got off to a roaring start last Thursday with several exciting games.

ATO defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 30-19, in a game that was a close one. ATO's double play started and ATO led 12-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Spartans led 23-10 with 15 minutes left in the game and the Spartans led 30-19 at the end of the game.

THEY CALLED it a "shoot out" and it was. The Spartans and ATO had a high-scoring game, with 44 points being scored. The Spartans won 44-30.

With one second left in the game and the score tied at 40-40, Bobbi Dierks scored a long shot to give the Spartans a 41-40 lead. The Spartans won 41-40.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA's team from Bowling Green won 13-13. MSU's team won 13-13. MSU's team won 13-13.

JOHN MCCRAY (177-lb.) scored his opponent, 4-2. Mike Preble (191-lb.) scored a 3-1, and heavyweight Mike Spring, using a different approach, won on a series of 11-4.

After the afternoon, against Bowling Green, the Spartans had the same script, but were with much more ease. After having the Falcons five points in the 115-lb. class, State won an amazing nine matches, except for a 1-1 draw between 147-lb. Dave Smith and 171-lb. Don Hoppel.

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Sparked by two pool, one varsity and three dual meet records, the Spartans' powerful swimming team swept past a spirited Purdue squad Saturday, 80-21.

State took 10 of 11 first places in winning their fourth dual meet of the season against only one defeat.

The 200-yard butterfly proved to be the highlight of the meet with Carl Shaar and the versatile captain, Bill Stewart, swimming for MSU.

Stewart finished a strong second but was overtaken by the Lancaster, Pa. junior.

SHAAR, who now has the second fastest time recorded for the butterfly event and is just a hair's breadth behind Mike Egan of Indiana, won the race in the new varsity and dual meet record time of 2:00.4.

A dual record was set by the middle relay team of Jeff Mattson, Bobbi Dierks, B.J. Singleton, and Mike Egan. The Spartans, led by Mattson, won the race in 2:09.4, also setting a new dual meet record.

The other dual meet came when Dick Blazewski captured his 400-yard time in the 440-yard freestyle, 4:32.2.

Dick Blazewski turned in his best time and set a new dual meet record in capturing the 200-yard freestyle in 2:08.6.

LARRY JONES, top of the Spartans' 100-yard swimmer, taking both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

MSU's other individual victories were taken by sophomore Bill Wood who won the 200-yard individual medley, Dan Jameson and Mel Hackel notched their first varsity victories in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke respectively.

The Spartans' final victory was in the 100-yard relay. The Spartans, led by Mattson, won the race in 1:10.4, also setting a new dual meet record.

PURDUE'S lone victory was captured in the 100-meter diving event. John Vogel bested States' Phil Williams, who had his best afternoon of diving to keep the Spartans from capturing the meet.

Four swimmers from Farmington, 33, Alpha Sigma Phi, D. D. Fox, and 14, Gamma Phi and 11, Douglas had to be the losers.

15 swimmers fought ball games. Alpha Epsilon Phi defeated Phi Sigma Kappa 44 to 37. The first half was pretty much with A. E. Phi gaining a 16-15 half-time lead.

A. E. Phi's success was due to the fact that the Spartans were very hot.

13. Anderson and A. Goldman led A. E. Phi with 16 and 19 points, respectively. D. Nichols led the Spartans with 14.

MSU Basketball Crew Encounters Illini Five

Michigan State's battered basketball crew rested over the weekend for its battle with Illinois tonight at Champaign. Game time is 9 p.m.

In order to save off a plunge into a deeper position in the second division of the Big 10, the Spartans must come up with one of its better performances of the season against Illinois, although Illinois is only one notch above State.

Illinois presently has a 1-2 conference record, as compared to MSU's 1-5. A win for the Spartans would place them in seventh position, ahead of Illinois. A loss would knock them even closer to the cellar dwelling Michigan squad, which has yet to win a conference game.

The Spartans should have the services of Jack Lamers, sophomore forward, who has been out of action since the Michigan game with a bruised shoulder. Lamers' return should bolster the team at the forward position, since in recent contests, Hal Hootkins, a 6'6" guard, has been forced to play that position.

On Saturday, while the Spartans were in Illinois, the Spartans were able to blast Notre Dame, 71-62, in a non-conference contest.

The Spartans were placed in game against State, and have won eight of the contests. State won a thriller last year, 72-71, and was dropped one to Illinois, 71-68.

The game will be broadcast over WKAR and WJIM.

There will be a scratch meeting for the MSU individual swimming meet in room 208 at 6:30 this evening. All contestants must attend.

Anyone who has not already signed up for the meet can do so at the meeting. At 7:30 this evening, the preliminaries will begin.

The basketball doubles deadline has been extended to Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Spartan Iceers Drop Two

Michigan State's hockey team dropped a two game series to Minnesota this past weekend at Minneapolis, by a 5-2 margin Friday night and 7-1 in the finale Saturday night.

The Spartans played their worst series of the year at Minnesota as they lacked scoring punch and good defensive play.

In the opener, Friday, Pat Baldwin scored twice in the first period to put the Spartans out in front. His first goal came when he picked up a rebound shot from Andre LaCoste at 0:45. Later in the period Baldwin scored again on a perfect pass from Bob Doyle.

THE SECOND period of play found Minnesota tying the score on goals by Larry Smith and Jerry Westman.

The Spartans ran out of gas in the last quarter as the Gophers pulled for three goals by outplaying the Spartans all the way to make the final tally 5-2.

In the opening period of Saturday's contest the Gophers went out in front early. Bob Doyle came through with two goals at 11:16 and 18:30 to keep the Spartans in the running 2-0.

MINNESOTA broke the tie in the second period on three goals scored by Buck Allen, Gary Schmalzberger of the "Pony Line" and Dave Brooks. The last two goals of the period came within less than a minute of each other, which turned the tide for the Gophers.

During the last period of play the Spartans were able to score once on a goal by Dick Johnson. The powerful Minnesota team scored twice to come out on top 7-1.

IM Schedule

Basketball	
Gym II	
6:30	Phi 3-8
7:30	Eta 5-7
8:30	Iota 1-4
9:30	Kappa 2-3
Gym III	
6:30	Iota 3-8
7:30	Kappa 6-7
8:30	ES 1-4
9:30	ES 2-3
Gym IV	
6:30	ES 6-9
7:30	ES 8-10
8:30	ES 1-4
9:30	WS 2-3
Gym V	
6:30	WS 6-9
7:30	WS 8-10
8:30	Ann 1-7
9:30	Ann 2-8
HOCKEY	
9:30	Phi Delta vs Kappa Six
10:15	Del: Sig Phi vs Balser

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Varsity Club room at the stadium. The club will be open to all freshmen who want to pledge, according to Varsity club members.



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