

TEN WAYS TO HEAVEN--Varsity Club Queen Candidates for the April 13 Duke Ellington dance include, top row l. to r. Doty Dreyer, Birmingham senior; Kay Plumtree, Lathrup Village sophomore; Sharon Connors, Chicago sophomore; Peggy Reed, Ann Arbor sophomore; Ruth Ann Helmrich, Birmingham junior; bottom row, l. to r. Nancy Brubaker, Detroit senior; Lynn Carter, Grand Rapids junior; Judy Hoffman, Royal Oak sophomore; Sue Fries, Battle Creek junior; Mary Hunsberger, Traverse City freshman.



Senate Eyes the U.N. Critically Before Voting on Loan To Help

Principals Discuss Issues

More than 600 elementary school principals from throughout the state are expected to attend the annual conference of the Michigan Department of Elementary School Principals, a department of the Michigan Education Association, to be held at Kellogg Center, April 12-13.

Governor John B. Swainson, along with Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, provost, and Major General Ronald D. McDonald, adjutant general, Michigan National Guard, will headline the list of major speakers. They will participate in a panel discussion on the topic, "No Place to Hide—Listening In," April 12, at 3:30 p.m.

Key speakers will be Dr. Stanley Idzerda, director of Honors College and Dr. Elton B. McNeil, associate professor of psychology, University of Michigan.

The purpose of the two-day sessions is to develop appreciation of today's crucial issues and to seek new understanding and interpretation of these issues.

Faculty Eyes Media At 3-Day Conference

A composite picture of the new media in education will be viewed by Michigan State's faculty at a three-day conference on Learning Resources for Higher Education Monday through Wednesday.

Mitchell To Speak

Talks by the former secretary of labor, the chairman of the National Labor Relations Board and a Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor will highlight a Michigan State University conference April 18-19.

Speaking will be James P. Mitchell, Frank W. McCulloch and Abraham J. Stegel. The event is the eighth annual Industrial Relations Conference at MSU's Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

"The Labor Relations Climate for 1962" is the theme of the two-day meeting, scheduled to draw some 200 management, labor and government representatives, attorneys, arbitrators and others interested in industrial relations from the Midwest.

Bike Riders Beware--Lock 'Em

With the coming of spring and warm weather many people begin riding bicycles. Some people ride bicycles that don't belong to them.

The Department of Public Safety urges that bicycle owners lock and park their bicycles in a bicycle rack or nearby if the racks are filled.

If possible it is advisable to lock the bicycle directly to the rack. Many expensive bicycles have been stolen and never found on campus while most of the cheaper ones are found.

All bicycles must also be registered with the Department of Public Safety. The permit attached to the bicycle may prove to be helpful for identification if the bicycle is stolen, officers said.

Mens Club To Meet

The MSU Mens' Club will hold a luncheon in the Union Parlor at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, James Stokely, associate professor in the journalism department will speak about the planetarium project.



Global Glimpses

By the Associated Press

French OAS Bitterness Grows

ORAN, ALGERIA, — Secret Army Organization gunmen Monday killed two French army lieutenants, one of them in uniform, in midtown Oran. The killings underlined growing bitterness between the secret army and the French officer corps.

6th Fleet's Goodwill Visit Timely

BEIRUT, LEBANON, — Several units of the American 6th Fleet including the aircraft carrier Saratoga steamed into Beirut harbor Monday for a goodwill visit. The visit, planned long in advance, is not related to the Syrian unrest. Aboard the cruiser Springfield is Vice Adm. David McDonald.

Guerrilla Landings Highlight Indonesian Unrest

JAKARTA — Indonesia reported Monday its Guerrillas had landed at three points in West New Guinea. At the same time, government sources predicted that, under U.S. pressure, talks soon will be resumed with the Netherlands in the island dispute.

Syria Offers Nasser Olive Branch

BEIRUT — Syria's ruling junta offered President Nasser an olive branch Monday after northern army officers announced a rebellion and demanded reunion with the United Arab Republic.

India, Sweden Head Group Expressing Annoyance

GENEVA — Four middle group nations in the Geneva Disarmament Conference expressed regret and annoyance Monday at the inability of the big powers to agree on a nuclear weapons test ban.

Long Delayed Maiden Flight of Centaur is Set

CAPE CANAVERAL — The long-delayed maiden flight of the Centaur rocket, a high-energy vehicle assigned a major role in the U.S. space program, is scheduled Friday.

Guido and Army to Ride Out Storm

BUENOS AIRES — With the army at his elbow, President Jose Maria Guido picked new members Monday for Cabinet he hopes can ride out Argentina's political storm. But his own party turned on him and demanded the return of ousted President Arturo Frondizi.

The toughening stand of the dominant Intransigent Radicals, Frondizi's party from which Guido resigned in accepting the presidency, raised serious doubts that the new regime could control congress.

Gas Hits Hotel In Vegas

LAS VEGAS, NV — Seventy-one persons were overcome Monday by chlorine gas that poured from a broken valve into the ventilating system of the Stardust Hotel.

Most were rushed to hospitals. Others were treated at the scene by four fire department oxygen units. They used 20 oxygen tanks.

Three ambulances transported the more seriously affected. Others were taken in private cars.

A hospital official said many of those treated were suffering more from fright than gas.

"A lot of it was hysteria," the spokesman said.

Oxygen was administered at the hotel for those not so seriously affected. Most seriously hit were employees.

Several hundred persons were evacuated from the hotel when the gas used in treating swimming pool water seeped into the kitchen and one of the hotel's three restaurants.

There was no evidence of the gas in the casino. Players remained at the gaming tables and slot machines.

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Deadline Extended

Due to the lack of participation petitioning will remain open until 4 p.m. Tuesday, for various positions. Congress representative posts are open in Bailey Hall, Bryan Hall, Butterfield Hall, North Campbell, South case, Fraternities, Mason Hall, East Lansing, Lansing, Phillips Hall, Rafter Hall, East Shaw, Sororities, and West Yakeley.

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State News City Editor

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Proposal Expected To Pass

Mansfield Hits Assembly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate turned a critical eye on the United Nations Monday before voting on a multimillion dollar loan to help the world organization out of a financial bind.

Approval of the bipartisan compromise loan proposal was expected by overwhelming vote, but not before a few thousand words were delivered on the way the United Nations is conducted. Although the pending legislation is labeled a compromise, it actually would give President Kennedy virtually what he asked.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, led off with a speech in which he said there is "a growing concern with the trend in the evolution of the United Nations organization and our position in it."

The General Assembly's value as a forum for thunder of great issues is fading, Mansfield said. It is becoming "increasingly a market-place for a trading of votes" and "the transmission of trivial politics on a vast and international scale."

And as for the security Council, Mansfield said that due to Russian vetoes the Security Council has made "only minor contributions to order and stability" during the past dozen years.

Mansfield said there is growing concern that most of the critical decisions in the United Nations, such as its decisions to go into the Congo and the Middle East, have been reached on the basis of "one-state one-vote procedure" in the General Assembly.

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A LIVING CONCEPT--Dr. Russell Fink, assistant dean of University College, and in charge of instruction in Case Hall, explains the concept to Julie Dove, Pontiac sophomore, and North Case RA.

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Pontius To Attend Mid America Confab

Larry L. Pontius, graduate advertising student, has been selected to attend the 1962 Collegiate Advertising Conference of Mid-America, April 23 to 25 in Chicago.

The conference for college senior and graduate students is sponsored by the Chicago Federated Advertising Club in collaboration with leading media, research organizations, agencies and advertisers.

Enrollment for the conference is limited to 40 students from leading colleges and universities across the country. Top advertis-

ing men and women from the Chicago area will conduct the sessions which are designed to be of particular interest to young people who are considering a career in advertising, publishing or marketing.

The students will meet in discussion sessions with advertising executives and visit publishers, radio and television stations and advertising agencies to better understand the role advertising plays in the national economy and to become acquainted with job opportunities in various advertising fields.



BRIGADE PROMOTIONS—Col. James F. Skells congratulates the new Army ROTC staff: A. Earl Cheal, Brigadier General, Brigade Commander, Lansing; Richard C. Kerner, Colonel, Deputy Brigade Commander, Merrick, New York; Daniel S. Brazil, Captain, Provost Marshall, Detroit; Barry Bone, Lt. Col., G-1, Riverview; Clyde Walker, Cap-

tain, Scabbard and Blade, K-1, Kalamazoo; Regular Army Major Robert V. Dexter, Hallett; John Shepard, Lt. Col., Asst. Chief of Staff, G-3, Aurora, Ill.; Joffre W. Filian, Lt. Col., 1st Bn. Commander, East Lansing; Donald Semler, Captain, Asst. Adjutant, Toledo, Ohio.

Varsity Club Queen Candidate..



Peggy Reed

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Night College Offers Courses

Nine informal courses, especially designed for home buyers, home improvers and others interested in increasing self-proficiency, will be offered this spring at MSU.

Offered by the Evening College of the continuing education service, the courses will probe the areas of art, ceramics, French, German, driver education, engineering, home buying, rapid reading and recognizing trees and shrubs.

The informal courses, all beginning the first week in April, will meet as follows:

Art (Drawing and Design), Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Kresge Art Center which began Monday.

Ceramics, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Kresge Art Center which will begin Tuesday.

French (Reading), Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Berkey Hall which will begin Tuesday.

German (Reading), Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Berkey Hall, which begins Monday.

Driver Education (Learning to Drive), one section meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from

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today on campus

Phi Beta Lambda -- 4:50 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Christian Science Organization -- 7 p.m., 34-35 Union.
Greek Week Publicity Committee -- 4 p.m., Union Tower Room.
A.W.S. Activities -- 7 p.m., 328 B, Student Services Bldg.
Statistics -- 3:45 p.m., P.M. Conference Rm.
Wesley Foundation -- Communion breakfast; 7 a.m. Wed. Bus runs.
Martin Luther Chapel -- 7 p.m., Choir practice.
A.W.S. -- 326 B, Student Services Bldg.
Promenaders -- 7 p.m. open dance, 8:15 p.m. closed meeting; 34 Women's Gym.
Brazilian Club -- 7:30 p.m., Parlor A, Union.

Jobs Topic of Panel Talk

Planning for and getting a job abroad will be the subject of a faculty panel discussion Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 32 Union.

Participants will include Homer D. Higbee, assistant dean of International Programs; Jack Kinney, director of the MSU Placement Bureau; Claude McMillan, Jr., associate professor of personnel and production administration and former head of the MSU Brazil project; and Stanley R. Townsend, chairman of the department of foreign languages.

Subjects to be covered include planning an MSU program, how to obtain information on overseas job opportunities, and ways to contact specific employers. Personnel programs in both government service overseas and international business will be considered by the panelists.

The program will be moderated by E. Donald Devereux, research assistant at the Bureau of Social and Political Research, and is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional fraternity for the foreign service and international trade.

NO PATIENT IS HOPELESS: the Menninger approach to mental illness

From all over America, mental patients have pinned their last hopes on the Menninger Clinic. In fact, it is often considered the psychiatric capital of the world. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll meet the remarkable Menninger brothers. Learn why they feel there is hope even for psychotics. And read case histories of some of their patients.

The Saturday Evening POST
APRIL 7 ISSUE NOW ON SALE

Guyer Heads Entomology

Gordon E. Guyer, professor of entomology, has been named chairman-elect of the North Central branch of the Entomological Society of America. He will also become the new head of the Department of Entomology on July 1.

Roland Fischer, associate professor of entomology, was also elected secretary of the society's taxonomy group.

Fuzak and Truitt At Chicago Meet

Dean of Students John A. Fuzak and Dr. John Truitt of Men's Division are attending the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators' Conference in Chicago this week.

They left March 31 and are to return Wednesday.

All men are respectfully invited to the open rush by the the men of the Colony Club of ...

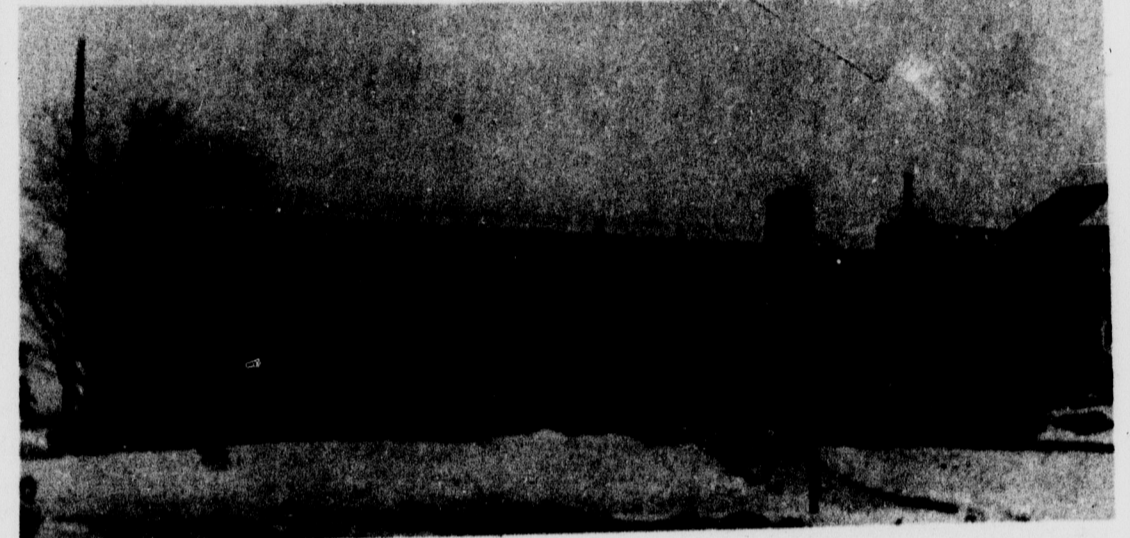
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Your attendance will be welcomed Tuesday Night, April 3 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Tower Room of the Union Building. For rides call 355-2647 or 355-2631

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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Placement Bureau

Interviewing at the Placement Bureau Friday. Additional information in the Placement Bureau Bulletin for the week of April 4 to 6:

- Denver Public Schools -- All Elementary Education, languages, math, science and special education.
Harris Trust & Savings Bank (Chicago) -- All majors from the Colleges of Business & Public Service, Science & Arts & Communication Arts.

Plainwell Community Schools -- All elementary education, junior high math, industrial arts, high school english, english-history.

Brazil Club Will Feature Sport Films

The Brazilian Club will feature a film on Brazil and Brazilian sports at its first meeting of spring term at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in parlor A, Union.

Senior of the Week Applications Ready

Senior of the Week application sheets for Spring term are now available in the Union, in men's and women's divisions of the Student Services building.

Brigadoon Tryouts Humanists Meet Tuesday

Tryouts for Brigadoon will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 3:30 and 7:30 in the Music Auditorium. The Humanist Society will hold an organizational and social meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union art room.

Monday Night Is Photo Night At THE PIT. Don Packer of 'Packer Photography', recently named as one of the 'top 10' photographers in Michigan, will take pictures of our customers if they desire.

TAKE AVEL YOUR BREER. UAL Day is Thursday, April 5. That's when you'll learn how you can travel to Las Vegas, New York, San Francisco and Miami.

- Clarenceville Public Schools (Livonia) -- All elementary education, early & later, women's physical education, art, music, secondary english, math, science, speech correction, mentally handicapped.
Cook County Dept. of Public Aid -- Sociology, psychology and social work majors.

League Holds Open House

Spartan Women's League will hold its spring term Open House on Wednesday, April 11, from 7-8 p.m. in room 35 of the Union.

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• THE FORERUNNER
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• NYMPHS OF THE VALLEY
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State Bats Missing Power Packed Punch

By MIKE SKINNER
State News Sports Writer

Hitting was our problem spot, Coach John Kobs concluded Monday as he reviewed his baseball team's 6-4 spring record.

Kobs was relaxing in the quiet confines of his Jenison office after having spent 13 action-packed days on the diamond trails of the sunny South.

The team returned to the campus Sunday night.

"Our front-line pitchers fared well and defensively we looked good," Kobs said, "but our hitting..."

He paused.

"We lacked power."

In ten games Spartan batters tagged only four home runs, two coming in the same game.

Kobs admitted that dishwork might be a problem when State opens its regular season April 14 with a two game set-to with Albion.

"We aren't hitting well," Kobs said. "Our defense is going to have to be strong and our pitching real tight."

"What we need is more back-to-back homers," chimed in Frank Pellerin, assistant baseball coach.

Pellerin was referring to last Saturday's game when consecutive four-baggers by Bert Olah and Carl Charon gave the Spartans a tenth inning, 13-9, win over Fort Belvoir.

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Defensively, Kobs was satisfied with his squad's glove work. His second base two-some of Olah and Don Ketcham drew praise.

"Ketcham started the trip as the regular second-baseman and played well until he ran into a slump," the Spartan coach said.

"After Ketcham hit his slump we brought Olah in as his replacement.

"Both played well," he said. Olah, a junior from Flint, nudged the sophomore Ketcham out by six points in the batting average column. Olah batted .286 while Ketcham slumped the apple at an even .280 clip.

Leading hitter on the trip was sophomore Joe Porrevecchio from Chicago. Porrevecchio rapped out 13 singles and a double for a .387 average.

Curve balling Jack Nutter and control specialist Wes Klewicki helped build the confidence of Kobs in his pitching corps.

Nutter worked 14 innings, struckout 14 and yielded only seven base hits. He did not give up a run.

Klewicki was the workhorse of the staff pitching 23 and 1/3 innings and fanning 14 batters.

Both hurlers chalked up 2-0 win-loss records.

"The pitchers we must depend on came through well," Kobs said.

"Nutter and Klewicki pitched well as did Gary Ronberg and John Elias."

In summing up the Spartans southern junket, Kobs said he

was pleased with the results. "We took a lot of sophomores along with us because we wanted to get a look at them in game conditions. In this we were successful."

Most of the sophomores were also successful as they helped State fashion a winning 6-4 record.

Twins Trade With Indians: Ramos-Power

ORLANDO, Fla., (AP)—The Minnesota Twins Monday traded pitcher Pedro Ramos to the Cleveland Indians for first baseman Vic Power and Pitcher Dick Stigman.

No cash was involved in the straight player deal, which was announced by Cal Griffith, president of the Twins.

Ramos, a right-hander, was one of the mainstays of the Twins' pitching staff last year, appearing in 42 games. He won 11 and lost 20 and had an earned run average of 3.95.

Power was the regular first baseman of the Indians last year, and batted .286 with five home runs. Stigman, a left-handed relief pitcher, appeared in 22 games with a 2-5 record and had an earned run average of 4.64.

NBA Fines Celtics and Warriors

NEW YORK, (AP)—The president of the National Basketball Association Monday fined three Boston and two Philadelphia players \$50 each for "unsportsmanlike conduct" Sunday and warned of severe fines and suspensions if there are any further outbreaks.

Maurice Podoloff, the NBA president, handed out the fines to Sam Jones, Jim Loscutoff and Tom Heinsohn of the Boston Celtics, and Guy Rodgers and Ted Luckenbill of the Philadelphia Warriors for punch-tossing incidents in Sunday's NBA playoff between the clubs at Boston. The Celtics won 119-104 to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven semifinal series. The series resumes in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Podoloff said he had sent notice of the fines and his warning to the teams Monday.

"I'm advising both teams that if the next game or games are marred by similar scuffling severe fines and suspensions will be in order," said Podoloff.



NATIONAL CHAMPIONS--(l-r) Jeff Mattson, Doug Rowe, Bill Wood and Mike Wood, members of MSU's 400-yard freestyle relay team that broke the American and national records at the NCAA swimming meet at Columbus, Ohio, Friday night.

State's Relay Team Sets National Mark

By Liz Hyman
State News Sports Writer

For the first time in eleven years, Michigan State's 400-yd freestyle relay team took first place at the NCAA championships and broke the national record in the process.

The new national champions are Jeff Mattson, Olympia, Washington junior; Doug Rowe, Fremont, California senior; Bill Wood, East Lansing junior; and Mike Wood, Jackson junior; All have been swimming the event together in league competition this year.

State's relay team broke the American and national records Friday night at the NCAA championships at Columbus, Ohio. Their time of 3:15.8 bettered the national mark by 1/10 of a second and the American record by three seconds.

The first indication of State's prowess in the 400-yd freestyle relay event was shown early in the season at a dual meet against Indiana. This was the second meet of the season and the Spartans swam it in the record-breaking time of 3:15.8.

In the remaining five meets Coach McCaffree only swam the four-man squad together once -- against Ohio State. McCaffree used each relay member individually with other Spartan tankers in remaining meets. Many State swimming fans wondered if Mattson, Rowe and the two Woods could set another record at the Big Ten and NCAA championships.

There was no need for concern. The relay team broke the Big Ten record in a phenomenal 3:14.5, but because of a technicality, their preliminary record breaking time of 3:15.5 stood as the new record.

There was a span of nearly four weeks between the Big Ten meet and the NCAA championships. This "free time" included finals week. The relay squad worked out everyday after exams and during the short Spring Vacation.

At Columbus, Ohio, all the hard work, time and preparation paid off as State set the new national mark of 3:15.8.

Reactions after winning were

Swimming the 400-yd freestyle

quite varied among the four swimmers. They were all extremely happy at placing first and breaking the old record, but expressed surprise, anger and general disappointment that Minnesota was awarded first place along with them.

State was ahead throughout the whole race but Steve Jackman of Minnesota turned in a record breaking performance which placed the Gophers 1/10 of a second behind the Spartans. Two judges awarded first place to Minnesota, so the event was declared a tie.

Coach McCaffree was very pleased with the performance turned in by his boys and pointed out that although the event was declared a tie, Michigan State will get the credit for having the faster time and breaking the record.

All agree that the long practice sessions were worth every bit of effort. Doug Rowe speaks for the others when he said, "There was this feeling that I could have walked through Hell and it would have been worth it."

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Brown Captures Handball Titles
Ben Brown, East Lansing senior, won the all-university singles handball championship by defeating Carl Valentino, Detroit freshman, 21-17, 21-19. Brown also teamed up with Ken Benjamin, New York senior, to capture the doubles crown.

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Lions Pull Out A Real Plum

By JIM WALLINGTON

It's easy to imagine Detroit Lion coach George Wilson in the following situation after trading off former Spartan Jim Ninowski for the National Football League's leading quarterback: Big George Wilson sat in the trading corner, trying to make a trade. He put in his thumb. And pulled out Milt Plum. And said "What a good trader am I!"

Sounds a little corny. However, the Detroit Lions pulled off a trade which could carry them past the runner-up spot they have held two seasons in a row and into the title game this fall.

Not only did the Lions as a team gain from the swap, but a former Michigan State All-America end, Sam Williams, has his pro football future brightened, although he was not directly involved in the trade with the Cleveland Browns.

Another former Spartan, Ninowski, who was a part of the exchange, going from the Lions to the Browns, will be jumping from the ole hot spot in Detroit into the flames at Cleveland.

The Lions benefited because they have obtained a consistent tosser in Milt Plum who led the NFL in several categories last year. He completed 58.6 per cent of his tosses and 18 for touchdowns. Ninowski and Earl

Morrall, Detroit's other quarterback from MSU, are well known for not completing passes. Plum had only 10 of 302 passes intercepted. Ninowski had 16 of 247.

So Detroit will have an accurate passer throwing to such sure-handed receivers as Jim Gibbons, Gail Cogdill and Terry Barr.

Sammy Williams, who played here last in 1958 when he was selected All-America end was designated by Wilson to fill the huge gap left in the defensive line by Bill Glass who went to Cleveland along with Ninowski and Hopalong Cassidy.

"We hated to give up Glass," Wilson said, "but Sam Williams did a good job at defensive end late in the season. We don't know whether he can take over. That's something we'll have to find out."

Williams has been mainly on the sidelines since the Lions obtained him from the Los Angeles Rams over two years ago.

Ninowski will be hurting in Cleveland because when he left Cleveland two summers ago Paul Brown insisted that Ninowski would never be a top-notch pro quarterback.

When Ninowski, who succeeded Morrall as MSU's starting quarterback in 1957, learned of the trade last week he said, "Who wants to go back there."

Cleveland fans will probably be on his back because Brown shattered any confidence they might have had in Ninowski. Cleveland fans also resent losing Plum.

Gifford Returns To Football

NEW YORK, (AP)—Frank Gifford, six times an all-pro halfback, will return to action for the New York Giants next season, ending a one year retirement.

The 31-year-old former Southern California star announced Monday he is giving up radio broadcasting work in the east to concentrate on his comeback.

"I hope to play as long as I can," he said. "I'll be working hard between now and July 15, when training camp opens, to get back into top shape."

"We'll see then how much is left. I think there's quite a bit." The announcement brought smiles from Giant Coach Alvin

Sherman, whose team won the Eastern conference title last year, but was beaten by the Green Bay Packers 37-0 in the playoff.

"This makes my job easier," Sherman said. "I can use Giff at running halfback or flanker, wherever he fits in best. Now I feel I'm set no matter what Kyle Rote decides to do."

Rote is reported ready to retire and become a full-time sportscaster, after a long and sparkling career with the Giants, lately as a flanker in Sherman's "three end" attack.

Gifford played nine seasons with the Giants before bowing

out temporarily at the end of the 1960 season, after he suffered a concussion when he was tackled hard by Chuck Bednarik of the Philadelphia Eagles in a late season game.

Last year he combined broadcasting with scouting work for the Giants.

Gifford is moving his wife and three youngsters to Bakersfield, Calif., from their present home in Scarsdale, N.Y.

The handsome Californian, who has dabbled in movie and television work, said he had no plans for anything other than football, at this time.

"I made a couple of TV pilot films," he said, "but they didn't work out. They were probably the most expensive home movies ever made."

Gifford, 6-foot-1, said he weighs about 196 now, the same as his playing weight.

He played in seven pro bowl games in his career, and was the league's most valuable player in 1956, when the Giants won the title.

He is the all-time Giants' leader in scoring (370 points), touchdowns (59), and rushing (3,674 yards). He also holds the Giants' single game record for pass receptions, 11, made in 1957.

Morning Meeting For Varsity Club

There will be a Varsity Club rush meeting at the Union Building Wednesday at 6 a.m.

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State Gymnasts Finish Fifth

BY TERRY WAREHAM Assistant Sports Editor

ern California took the gold medal in this event.

Larry Bassett took third place in the parallel bars. He also finished in a tie for eighth place in the free exercise.

The side horse event found Jerry George, outstanding all-around sophomore gymnast finishing eighth, for State.

Coach George Szypuls said that it was the finest meet that he has ever seen.

"I am real proud of the boys," he said. "Everybody turned in fine performances to climax a successful season."

State finished fifth behind Southern California, Southern Illinois, U of M, Illinois --- two and a half points out of third place.

University of Michigan trampoliner star Lewis Hyman was in critical condition in an Albuquerque, N.M. hospital Sunday after suffering a brain injury during the NCAA gymnastics meet.

Casey Stengel talks about the Mets

At 71, Casey Stengel faces the biggest challenge of his life—building a big league ball club from scratch. In this week's Saturday Evening Post, the Old Perfessor talks frankly about his brand new team. He tells why he wasn't consulted in picking his players. Sizes up such veterans as Richie Ashburn, Gil Hodges and Charley Neal. And says how long he expects to stay with the club.

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Case Hall-A Revolution in Progress

Tomorrow's Here Today in Education

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for recreation areas, and tells how they're used for instruction during the day and then often turned into social gathering areas at night.
He shows the basement laboratories which once were meant to be storage rooms.
"Case was not originally meant to have classrooms or laboratories," explained Fink, "but when the residence hall teaching program was planned, it was decided that Case could be easily converted to try out the idea."

How do students like having classes so near?
"They almost light up when you ask about the classes," Fink said.

"Most students here have two classes in the hall, beginning at 8 a.m. and we allow free periods from 9:45 to 10:20 and from 2:45 to 3:20, so that students can get to or come from classes on the other side of campus."
"These periods are also used by many students and professors to catch a snack at the coffee shop. It provides an excellent opportunity for faculty and students to informally meet and continue discussions from class or talk over problems."

The 14 instructors who have classes in Case also have their offices on the fourth and fifth floors of both wings.
Another area Fink proudly shows is the hall library, equipped with magazines, newspapers, occupational material and some 550 paperback books.
Students may borrow any of the paperbacks for an indefinite period and are only asked to return them when read or pass them on to someone else. They also are asked to fill out and send a card to Jack O. Anderson, Reading Improvement Service, which helps trace the use and popularity of the books.
"The library seems to be widely used by the students," Fink said. "Sometimes there are only 70 or so left of the 550 at one time. We're glad the books are taken out so much, but we may have to work out a system, so that more are returned sooner."

Fink says he is very pleased thus far with the academic operation of Case, but he is not certain how it will work in two or three years, especially when the other two halls in the planned complex are in action.

Wilson Hall is well under construction and the unnamed third hall has been started.
"Some upper level courses might also be added later," Fink said, "and this can be done on a small scale, but how about the future? We're not certain what will happen then, but right now things are very promising."

A switch to the head advisers' point of view shows much the same enthusiasm for Case Hall. Life Donald V. Adams is the head adviser for South Case's 515 men and Miss Beverly Belson the head adviser for the some 625 women of North Case.

Both agree that the men and women of Case are proud of where they lived and expect more of themselves since they know they're watched.
They explained that although the men's and women's wings are adjoining, each has its own separate facilities and rules, just as any other hall on campus.
The areas used in common are

the dining room, coffee shop, offices and some of the central lounges until 11 p.m. each night. After that, connecting doors are locked and residents are restricted to their own wings.
However, the advisers said they feel that the more frequent mixing in dining and lounge areas has worked out well.
"Things are a 1,000 times more normal here. It's more like life," said Adams. "The first day in the dining room, the men and women stayed apart, but after that they got closer and closer until now they scatter everywhere."

"That's right," Miss Belson said. "The atmosphere in the dining room is very relaxed and they enjoy themselves. We haven't had any trouble in the coeducational areas."
There are frequent joint activities between the wings and their governments. The scholarship and social committees of both sides often join to plan hall-side function, Adams said.

Living units in Case are "houses" instead of the more common "precinct" and a house in South Case sometimes adopts a "sister" house on the North side. The two units then hold frequent exchange dinners and other get-togethers.

A new campus term to come out of Case is "suitemate." In each suite of both wings, two rooms are separated but share a connecting bathroom for which the suitemates are responsible.

Miss Belson said other advantages of the Case House system are the study rooms on each floor and the arrangement of all rooms in a house in one stretch, not with corners or even on different floors, as may be the case in other halls.

Case is set up ideally for the house plan," Miss Belson said, "and I think the system helps promote self discipline, responsibility and socialability."

Adams said another advantage to the house method is the smaller number of students. There are no more than 22 rooms per house in the South wing, he said, and neither side has more than 60 students in a house.

Miss Belson and Adams said they work closely together and credit much of this to the fact that both are graduates of the State College of Iowa and were hall advisers there.

Before taking the Case position, Adams was adviser of Rather Hall while Miss Belson came from Kent University.

Although final hall grades have not been compiled yet, the head advisers say they are confident Case's scholastic record will compare favorably with any other freshman group.

"Men have been telling me their grades are much better than when they moved in," Adams said. "This would be natural for second term freshmen, but it is a good indication that an all-freshman hall such as Case is now can do well scholastically."

As for that reported extra spark in Case, the head advisers are quick to agree that it's there, and growing.
The women have been in North Case since last fall and have developed an enthusiastic government program, Miss Belson said. The North Case president is Carole Lum, Honolulu Hawaii, junior.

North Case took second in women's intramural swimming and was tops in Campus Chest



This is Case Hall--MSU's unique living-learning experience and the first of a complex of three halls on the site.

Classrooms in the living hall are saving Case students many steps for Natural Science, American Thought and Language and other courses. Julie Dove, Pontiac sophomore, and Wayne Stevens, Kalamazoo sophomore, RAs in North and South Case Hall, try out one of the classrooms.



Julie and Wayne get together with other Case students below for a round of songs at the fine arts room piano. To the right, they make use of one of the co-educational study lounges, one of the most popular innovations in Case.



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Photos by
Lowell Kinney

contributions for women's halls.
Although the men have been in the South wing only since January, they're off to a fast start. South Case has three trophies in basketball, swimming and bowling and when hall elections were held, there was so much campaigning and so many candidates that primaries had to be held.

Mike Kelly, a write-in candidate, was finally elected president by one vote.
Adams and Miss Belson attribute much of the spirit and interest in Case to excellent RAs and frequent consultations with them.

Even though hall vacancies will be filled by freshmen, Adams said plans call for present residents to stay if they wish as they become upperclassmen, so that there will be a mixture of classes in the future.

Even from the often-harried manager's point of view, Case is different and refreshing.
"Case is interesting and a good hall to manage," said Robert Underwood. "I have a lot of confidence in the staff, the hall is easier to keep up and the students seem happy. There's definitely a high esprit de corps here."

Underwood said that there were still a few rough spots left in construction when students moved in, especially for the women, but that "if anything, it only bonded them closer together."

He also finds the coed dining facilities of value.
"There's less noise in the dining room," Underwood said. "And the men dress better and the women don't come to eat in hair curlers."

Underwood attributes the easier upkeep of Case both to modern design and materials and to extra care students take of facilities.

He said that complaints of too much noise through walls will probably be lessened when the concrete at the center of new walls completely dries, so that they can be paired and sound deadening material installed in halls.

Underwood said he believes several things being tried out in Case, such as the suite bathrooms, will become the pattern for future MSU residence halls.

That seems to be the consensus about Case -- it's the pattern for the future at MSU.

What's Case Like? A-OK Say Students

What's it like to live in a "revolutionary development" such as Case Hall? Do students like it? Here's what 12 Case students say:

Mike Kelly, Birmingham sophomore and South Case president -- "What can I say: It's great. There are many advantages such as the suites, coffee shop, a beautiful building, elevators and classes in the hall. The spirit is four or five times greater than elsewhere I've been."

"The RAs are not here to restrict, but help and the women keep you on your toes, too. It's more realistic and the guys aren't so slovenly."

Carole Lum, Honolulu, Hawaii, junior and North Case president -- "I love it over here. Everything is provided for you. The best part this first year is seeing everything moved in. I'm getting spoiled, what with the TV room, study lounges, and the rest."

"One disadvantage is that it is sometimes hard to stir up interest in campus-wide events since most of the women weren't acquainted with the University and there aren't many upperclass women around to inform them."

"Everyone knows what we're being watched and that we're setting precedents, so all the hall is working hard."

Dan Pottruff, Lansing freshman -- "I suppose I came to Case to get more room and partly out of curiosity. The rooms really aren't bigger, but they are easier to clean."

"As for having women so close, after the shock wears off, I think it helps the men to mature. But if a guy is going to be a slob or partygoer, Case could reinforce this. There are more opportunities here, but you still have to take them yourself."

Dear Beaupre, Detroit freshman -- "I figured Case would swing, and it does. I like classes in the dorm and the coed activities make the atmosphere more natural."

"And I like the way they trust us. They really treat us like men. It's convenient to have the faculty here and we sure don't suffer for equipment. My only complaint is that the walls seem too thin to keep out noise."

Kathy Damman, Mount Clemens freshman -- "It's wonderful. I like the room sizes, the baths, the grill and the recreation rooms. Having classes in the hall makes things more personal and there's better between faculty and students."

"The building itself is something. And I like the coed idea. There's more of a natural feeling."

Jack Freeman, Plymouth freshman -- "I especially like the rooms, the library and the grill. Eating with the girls in the dining hall and grill makes a nice atmosphere."

"Among the disadvantages, there are too many freshmen who act like kids, and I don't like the natural science setup because you have only four class days instead of five."

Candy Hoffman, Ypsilanti freshman -- "I like it fine. There's a nice modern building, separate baths and other advantages. It's unusual because of the coed arrangements, but otherwise Case is no so different."

"Study habits don't seem different here than in other dorms. I do think the food quality has gone down since the boys moved in."

Linda VanHoose, Allen Park freshman -- "I like Case an awful lot. The rooms, hall lounges and fine arts areas are very nice. I don't mind the walks; they're not bad at all."

"The acoustics do seem better through the walls and ventilators and you don't get to know many girls when you have more private living areas."

David Godfrey, Detroit freshman -- "I came to Case because I wanted to get away from three man rooms. I like the coed setup, but it is quite a distraction."

"The quality of food has deteriorated since the first three weeks or so and I think we need more TV sets per side."

Judy Bryant, Grand Rapids freshman -- "I like the suites and joining baths especially. We intend to have too many leftovers for meals, but the food is generally good."

"The only bad point is having only freshmen, so that the aren't any upperclassmen to tell you about the University."

Carol Kunze, Chicago sophomore -- "I didn't like it first because of the construction, but it's not finished, but I like it very much. The room setup, grill and dances are nice. I enjoy the classes closer to teachers. I think more about seeing them now."

"Since we're so far from the rest of the campus, it's nice having everything in one unit like us."

Larry Holland, Waterford freshman -- "It's great. The classes here and buses come if you have to go elsewhere campus. The academic atmosphere is better and since we have to dress up anyway, we might as well have the girls."

"I like more of the little things too, such as the elevators and keys for mail boxes. The walls are too thin, but otherwise I like it a lot here."



How do you do, Julie says to the model skeleton used in one of the Case natural science classes.



It's time for that big night and Julie adds that finishing touch at left. At right, it's "good night" and the end of an evening at Case Hall--a new development in living and learning at MSU.



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Honorary Selects Officers

Scabard and Blade, national military honor society, recently elected officers.

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Mitchell

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Union concourse, 2nd floor. Dr. James L. Page, exhibits chairman, explains that "hardware" refers to the actual machines or devices which are manufactured for use in the classroom.

He said that the exhibit emphasis is on the "materials", the creator designed programs which are used with the hardware. Without these programs, he emphasizes, the devices are useless in meeting educational objectives.

Applications Ready For NSA Seminar

Students may apply now to attend the tenth International Student Relations Seminar, sponsored by the National Student Association.

Applications may be obtained from Bob Hencken, NSA coordinator, in student government offices. They must be submitted by April 9.

The seminar is an eleven-week course conducted each summer for American students. It is designed to provide student leaders with background and skills to deal with international problems in student organizations in all parts of the world.

Scholarships for the seminar also are available. The first eight weeks of the Seminar will be held at University of Pennsylvania, and the last two weeks will be at Ohio State, coinciding with the annual NSA Congress, Hencken said.

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Violinist Stern Presents Concert

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Accompanied by Alexander Zakin at the piano, he will present a program of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Stravinsky and Paganini-Szymanowski.

The series B presentation begins at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Stern received instruction in his home town of San Francisco from Naoum Blinder and is the only major violinist whose training is exclusively American. He

began piano lessons at six, turned to the violin at eight and made his debut at fifteen. After his New York bow in 1937, his steady upward climb was climaxed by his Carnegie Hall recital in 1943.

Playing more than 100 concerts a season, sometimes on five continents, Stern still finds time to engage in such projects as saving Manhattan's Carnegie Hall.

When the venerable and beloved concert hall was threatened with destruction in 1960, Stern stepped in and marshalled forces in the New York State Legislature and the New York City Government to keep Carnegie a landmark of America's cultural life. When the refurbished auditorium opened in September 1960, the audience gave Stern a standing ovation when he entered to play with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

Appearing often in Europe, Asia, Australia and South America, many times under the auspices of the U.S. State Department, Stern has proven to be an ideal ambassador both of American culture and of America's way of life.

His sincere and relaxed way of meeting people at all levels of life was particularly demonstrated when he was the first American artist invited to appear in the Soviet Union after World War II.

He returned to the Soviet Union in 1960 at the height of the U-2 incident and the break-up of the summit conference, and again demonstrated his appeal as an artistic ambassador.

Stern is an advocate of a wide-eyed cultural drive by our government. A superb speaker, he has appeared to great effect on such television programs as David Susskind's "Open End," arguing with conviction and authority for a stepped-up program to develop and expand the huge cultural resources of America.

He was also instrumental in arranging the first Music Festival in Israel which included such artists as Pablo Casals, Rudolph Serkin and the Budapest Quartet. With pianist Eugene Istomin and cellist Leonard Rose, he will perform at the Seattle World's Fair and in Manhattan's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Tickets for the April 4 concert may be purchased at the Union ticket office or the Paramount Newsshop in Lansing.

Natalie Wood: throwback to the flamboyant movie queens

On screen or off, Natalie Wood is a Star with a capital "S." In this week's Post, you'll read how Natalie carries on in the glittering tradition of Pola Negri. How she makes box office hay out of unsavory scandals. And what was behind the breakup of her marriage to Robert Wagner.



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Greeks Pick Officers

Three fraternities and one sorority announced the results of their elections Monday.

Phi Mu elected president, Jan Jacobson, Lansing junior; vice-president, Anne Hughes, Birmingham sophomore; treasurer, Jinx Goodwin, Flint junior; and secretary, Ginny Eyles, Buffalo N.Y. sophomore.

Lambda Chi Alpha elected president, Ken Jesmore, Detroit junior; vice-president, Bill Piercy, Denville, N.J., sophomore; secretary, Tim Vonker, St. Joseph sophomore; and treasurer, Tom Siplon, Grand Rapids junior.

Alpha Gamma Rho elected president, John Rhen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; vice-president, Norman Van Sickie, Hartt alumni secretary, Thomas Mead, Barrien Springs; chapter secretary, Douglas Neilson, Lapeer; and treasurer, Bill Bamber, Howell.

Alpha Tau Omega elected president, Bill Grant, Bethesda, junior; vice-president, Marty Cicchelli, Oak Park junior; secretary, Pete Hewett, E. Lansing junior; and treasurer, Bill Wagner, Des Plaines, Ill., junior.

Twist Mixes Internationals

The twist proved the meeting grounds for foreign and American students Friday at the International Mixer sponsored by the International Club with the American Brotherhood-Sisterhood program.

More than 100 American and foreign students--unable to dance the various dances of the many countries represented--lightened the evening by dancing the twist.

Resorts Make Final Call

Last calls for summer employment are being made by camps and resorts at the Placement Bureau, John Carter, director of the Bureau's summer employment division, said.

A large number of camps and resorts will be on campus interviewing students this week, he said.

Three catalogues are available for summer jobs in the Placement Bureau, in addition to the weekly bulletin announcing job interviews put out by the Bureau.

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