ON THE INSIDE

The Soviets have warned Japan, Iran, and several other countries that they had better not make any arrangements with the U.S. regarding nuclear bases in their countries. See page 3.

Michigan State News

ON THE OUTSIDE

Wednesday night's low of 5 above to 5 below should continue through the rest of the week. Today mostly cloudy with occasional light snow and winds from 10-15 mph. Tuesday night's snow caused traffic jams throughout the state.

VOL. 48, No. 124 — EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1957 — PRICE 5 CENTS

Committee Approves Ike's Mid-East Plan

President Asks Authority For Standby Troops, Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower won a preliminary victory in the House Foreign Affairs Committee Wednesday shortly after urging that his Middle East Program be kept in one legislative package.

The President told his news conference "it is vital" that Congress give him the economic as well as the emergency military authority he has requested to guard the Middle East against Communism.

A few hours later the House Committee shoved aside a proposed Democratic substitute for the Eisenhower Middle East Resolution and gave tentative approval to the first part of the administration's version.

Still to come, however, are the major votes on whether the President should be given standby authority to use U.S. troops to repel Red aggression and whether he should be authorized to spend 200 million dollars this year on economic aid to the Arab countries and Israel.

The committee approved change says that the President is authorized to give economic aid to any nation or group of nations in the Middle East "desiring such assistance."

The original Eisenhower version did not stipulate that help in economic development only go to those "desiring such assistance," although the section concerning use of U.S. Armed Forces had a stipulation that they be used to protect Middle East nations "requesting such aid."

The President in replying made these main points:

1. He "wouldn't guess" whether American Forces would use small tactical atomic weapons in helping any Middle East country which became the target of aggression but noted that these weapons have become "almost a routine part of our equipment."

However, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty pointed to the conference transcript as showing that Eisenhower was talking at this point about use of weapons in "the Formosa situation" and not about what might be done in the Middle East.

2. His chief goal during his second term as President will be to achieve "better world understanding" by stages. First priority would be given to building up stronger American ties with Allied countries "and after that particularly better understanding with the Russians."

3. He has no plans at this time for any new direct appeals to Russian leaders to ease East-West differences. He said Soviet behavior is "rather unpredictable and . . . practically inexplicable" sometimes, and any agreements to ease problems must be of the kind both sides can trust.

4. Tentative negotiations for visits by unidentified foreign leaders are underway but he would not say whether Yugoslavia's Marshall Tito and Britain's New Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are included.

5. He "wouldn't consider" lifting the present ban on travel by American reporters to Red China as long as the Peiping regime holds 10 Americans in jail.

6. There is little serious threat that Communist agents can succeed in sneaking into the United States among the thousands of Hungarian refugees being given a haven in this country. Reds would be quickly recognized and exposed by anti-Communist Hungarians, he said.

Congress Announces Petitioning

Bill to Schedule Meets Defeated

Petitioning for vacant seats in the Student Congress starts today and will continue until Tuesday at 4 p.m., it was announced at the Student Congress meeting Wednesday night.

Candidates must have a two point all-college average. Petitions are available in the AUSG office and must be circulated by the candidate and signed by 35 persons in the candidate's district.

Primary elections, if needed, will be held Thursday and final elections will be Thurs., Feb. 7.

Vacancies are in the following districts:

East Mayo, Gilchrist, West Yakely, Bryan, East Shaw, West Shaw, Sororities, East Lansing (2 seats), Bailey, Emmons, Armstrong, Fraternities (2 seats) and Men's Co-ops.

A bill to schedule honorary meetings on Tuesday and professional meetings on Thursday was voted down by the Congress.

The bill, introduced by John Goodhand, Rather Hall representative, was commented on by Dr. Laurena Beadle, Student Government advisor.

She said, "Administrative groups I have known before have seldom been interested in dictating or even suggesting the time at which various student organizations should meet.

Instead, the administration is more interested in assisting any student organizations, who have schedule conflicts, by guiding them in the process of resolving these conflicts between the two groups of officers. This very process in itself is educational."

A resolution to thank Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson for the money and land grant given to MSU was made by Tom Kimen, Butterfield Hall representative.

Another resolution was made to extend congratulations to Nick Pliger, who was in charge of "Silver Blades," for the show's success.

Gilchrist representative, Lolly Lehman, resigned her position with the AUSG.

Peggy Rankin, Lansing sophomore, was appointed as the director of the academic benefits program.

Navy Offers Commission Opportunity

An opportunity to qualify for commissioned grade in the Naval Reserve has just been offered MSU students, according to Dr. Fred B. Widmeyer, assistant professor of horticulture, commanding officer of Naval Reserve Surface Division 9-162.

Widmeyer states that those interested may apply for enrollment in the Reserve Officer Candidate program prior to enlisting in the reserve. Successful candidates will receive an Ensign's commission following graduation.

Those who do not pass the physical examination and other requirements have no obligation to join the Naval Reserve.

If selected, the main requirement is that candidates complete two summer training programs at NROC schools. Transportation, full maintenance and pay is provided during these summer duty periods.

Candidates continue their normal university studies, Widmeyer said, but must attend Naval Reserve drills once each week.

Students desiring more detailed information on this program may call Commander Widmeyer at extension 2321.

Officers to Meet At Union Tonight For Leader Clinic

The third annual Leadership Clinic will be held tonight at 7 in the Union ballroom. The clinic is being sponsored by the Student Organizations Council in co-operation with Student Government.

The purpose is to bring together all officers of the various clubs so they will be able to discuss the many problems with which they are confronted during the school year.

The welcome address will be given by Ellwood Voller, assistant to the dean of students. Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, vice president for academic affairs, will also address the group. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

State News Photo by John Wade

Sally Sue Wiseheart, Shelbyville, Ill., sophomore, seems to be enjoying refreshments at the varsity basketball team's "Meet the Team" get together in the Union parlors Wednesday night.

8 Pounds—24 Titles

Monacans Pop Corks On Birth of Princess

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Monacans celebrated with champagne and fireworks the birth Wednesday of a blue-eyed girl to their ruling prince, Rainier, and his American princess, Grace Kelly.

The strong-lunged miss, described as having dark hair and a tiny imperfection on her nose that looked like a freckle, was bundled in the same gilded wood cradle in which her father was rocked.

But she was weighed on an ordinary American baby scales brought from Philadelphia by her grandmother and tipped the scales at 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

The tiny princess, who will inherit 24 ancient European titles and her father's throne in this 367-acre principality unless there is a boy heir, was named Caroline.

Her 26-year-old mother wept for joy and expressed a wish to nurse the child when it was brought to her. Later, Princess Grace sipped champagne in a toast to her first-born.

A 21-gun salute boomed from the palace rock where Rainier's Grimaldi ancestors have ruled for 800 years, and the 33-year-old prince shortly after went on the radio and announced to Monaco's 4,200 citizens:

"My beloved wife, the Princess, has given birth to a baby princess who has been given the name of Caroline Louise Marguerite."

The three attending doctors signed a communique saying the delivery had been quick and normal, without anesthetics as Princess Grace had wished, and that the child was "perfectly constituted."

For the almost tax-free Monacans who fear French rule—as well as French taxes and the French military draft—should the royal family die out, the apparent ease of the birth was perfect news. Ever since Prince Charles II established the gambling casino and almost wiped out taxes in the 1860's, the royal family of Grimaldi has been much admired here.

Prince Rainier says the baby is solely Monacan. But he was told today by the American counsul in Nice that the baby still has the right under U.S. law to claim American citizenship.

MSU Asks Funds for Coed Co-op

Michigan State is asking the State Legislature's permission to build $600,000 worth of housing for women students' co-operatives.

A concurrent resolution giving permission was introduced in the Senate Wednesday by Senators Harry F. Hittle (R-East Lansing) and Frank Beadle (R-Saint Clair).

The project would consist of 32 units housing approximately 200 students.

Its construction and furnishing would be paid for entirely from student rents.

Michigan State has been without women's co-operatives since last June, when the last four houses—Rochdale, Sanford, Robinson and Concord—were closed.

Lyle A. Thorburn, manager of residence halls, said the off-campus houses were closed because the cost of maintaining them was considerably higher than the cost of maintaining dormitories. Also, he said, the its at the time houses were not filled to capacity.

In the past several months, interested students and faculty campus housing as a replace- members have discussed on- ment for the old co-operatives.

Interviews Scheduled For Advanced ROTC

Interviews will be held from Feb. 6-22 for acceptance into advanced ROTC at Demonstration Hall.

Transfer students, veterans and others who meet eligibility requirements can apply for advanced training. Further information can be received at Demonstration Hall.

Ike Requests Congress To Make Budget Slash

President Makes Call For Thrift

New Policy Change Linked to Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, in an unusual if not unprecedented step, called on Congress Wednesday to cut wherever possible the $71,800,000,000 budget he himself recommended.

At a packed news conference, Eisenhower said anybody examining the thousands of details in his budget—a record-breaker for peacetime—"ought to find some place where they might save another dollar."

"If they can, it is their duty to do it," the President added.

Eisenhower went along part way—but not the whole distance—with his Secretary of the Treasury, George M. Humphrey, who has been warning of disastrous results in the future unless spending is curbed.

Eisenhower predicted the nation will never again have a big depression like that of the 1930's.

Eisenhower said that if a depression ever did get under way, "I would do everything that was constitutional and the federal government could do" to stop it.

Ordinarily, a president and his treasury secretary present a budget as just about their final opinion of what is needed. In fact, Humphrey said, and Eisenhower reminded reporters of it today, that the proposed budget was the best that could be offered at this time.

"In other words," the President said, "he approved this budget without qualifications, although he is hopeful, as I am, of saving some money out of it."

Eisenhower recalled that the basis for Humphrey's statements was a memorandum that the Secretary read to reporters last week. The President said, "I not only went over every word of it, I edited it."

The memorandum said that the upward trend of government expenditures and employment "should promptly be stopped" and "actual and substantial reductions" should be made through improved efficiency.

The memorandum did not contain Humphrey's remarks about a possible depression or his virtual invitation to Congress to cut the budget. These were in question-and-answer exchanges with reporters.

When Harry Truman was President, he used to submit his budget with the claim that they were the last word in feasible economy. He would dare his critics in Congress to cut them and still have the nation meet its responsibilities.

Eisenhower was reminded of Humphrey's remarks about a possible depression. The President said he had talked to Humphrey since and "when he said a hair-curling depression, he wasn't talking about the immediate future," but "about long-term continuation of the spending of the order of which we are now doing."

"As long as the American people demand and, in my opinion, deserve the kind of services that this budget provides, we have got to spend this kind of money. And I do believe . . . it becomes more incumbent upon everybody in the federal service to look for ways to save money administratively, through eliminating duplication and that sort of thing . . ."

Some committee members said Humphrey had done a "flip-

See IKE'S BUDGET, Page 5

Dual Kill Becomes FBI Case

Grimes Sisters' Slayer Hunted

CHICAGO (AP)—The FBI moved into the investigation of the Grimes sisters slaying Wednesday.

Donald S. Hostetter, Chicago FBI chief, said agents are investigating an extortion letter mailed while the sisters still were missing.

He said it was the ninth extortion or ransom demand sent to the Grimes South Side home after the girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, disappeared Dec. 28.

The nude bodies of the girls were found yesterday near a ditch southwest of Chicago.

He said the other eight were traced to a World War I veteran who is a mental patient in the Veterans Hospital at Downey.

He added that the U.S. Attorney's office is convinced the mental patient had no part in the case and will not be prosecuted.

The eight letters instructed the girl's mother, Mrs. Loretta Grimes, 48, to go to nearby Milwaukee with $1,000. She went as instructed but was not contacted.

However, Hostetler said the ninth extortion note was written by another person and is under investigation.

He declined to give further details except to say the slaying investigation is chiefly the function of local law enforcement agencies.

The FBI Chief said the only basis for the FBI investigation is the violation of postal laws by sending an extortion note through the mails.

A preliminary examination by the coroner's office did not determine the cause of death. But the report said neither body showed evidence of rape, strangulation or roken bones. It added that external marks on the bodies were not from abuse or treatment that would have caused death.

The vital organs will undergo microscopic examination and the blood will be tested for possible evidence of carbon monoxide poisoning.

What had appeared to be a potentially important clue collapsed when the girls' mother, Mrs. Loretta Grimes, 48, said a yellow sweater found in a park near the roadside was not the one worn by Patricia.

Mrs. Grimes also said two white blouses and a green belt picked up by investigators in a hunt for clues did not belong to the girls.

A foot-by-foot search of a 16 square mile area where the bodies were found was balked by a two to four inch overnight snowfall.

State News Photo by Bob Bates

Juniors gathered in an orderly fashion Wednesday for the first day of J-Hop ticket sales. Katy Doyle, Lansing senior, and Carolyn Kowalik, Detroit junior, check names at one of the check tables.

Still Smiling

Quizzing Begins For 'Mad Bomber'

NEW YORK (AP)—Smiling George Metesky began psychiatric tests Wednesday following his arrest as the "Mad Bomber."

As during most of the time since his arrest, the 54-year-old Metesky was still smiling and seemingly happy as he began his psychiatric examinations at Bellevue Hospital.

The tests will last two or three weeks. They could determine whether he will be committed to a mental institution or go on trial for the 16-year-long bombing spree.

Hospital officials said Metesky was amiable and "very co-operative." They said he was not isolated but was mingling with other patients. He was committed Tuesday.

The District Attorney's office said it planned to go ahead presenting evidence to a grand jury without waiting for the outcome of the psychiatric tests. The grand jury study will start Monday.

Metesky confessed he was the man who had planted 32 home-made pipe bombs in public places around New York since 1940, 22 of which exploded with injury to 15 persons.

The feverish search for him during the past year developed into what was perhaps the greatest manhunt in all New York history.

Metesky told officers he planted the bombs to get even with Consolidated Edison, for which he formerly worked, because he felt he did not receive proper treatment of compensation for an injury suffered in 1931.

After reviewing events lead-

See MAD BOMBER, Page 8

Inter-Dorm Sponsors Sport First

Coach Amo Bessone and six members of the varsity hockey team will meet tonight at 7:00 in multi-purpose rooms A and B of Brody hall for demonstration and discussion of hockey in a new program to foster interest in varsity athletics.

This program is sponsored by Emmons hall and the Men's Inter-dorm Council, with Henry Buytendorp, Lawton sophomore, as manager of the Emmons hockey team.

The varsity hockey team and the Emmons team will have supper together, and afterwards will demonstrate various points in hockey offense and defense, and Coach Bessone will discuss the different points of coaching.

This program will extend to other sports, placing emphasis on minor varsity ath[illegible]

Members of [illegible] residence halls w[illegible]ike to further their [illegible] of college athletics are invited to attend these informal sessions.

Reston to Give Lecture Tonight On Capital Scene

"Behind the Washington Dateline" is the title of a lecture to be presented tonight at 8:15 in Fairchild Theatre by James Reston, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times.

A native of Scotland, Reston has been with the Times since 1939 specializing in national and foreign affairs. Before that time he was a member of the Associated Press staff.

During the war, he served as head of the Information Service of the Office of War Intelligence in the American Embassy in London.

Winner of the 1944 Pulitzer Prize for his news dispatches and interpretative articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference, he has won the Overseas Press Club Award three times.

'Teahouse' Wrestler Needed Immediately

Attention: 250 pound wrestlers. You are needed for a third act feature in "Teahouse of the August Moon," winter term play. See Professor Don Buell, room 137 Auditorium, immediately!

'Neither Rain Nor Sleet Nor Dark...'

Glee Club Recalls Exciting Experiences

By JOE HOFFMAN

An appearance before the President of the United States and a Senator of Michigan, along with a ride home in a raging blizzard, were some of the many found memories cherished by members of the MSU Men's Glee Club, as they arrived on campus Wednesday.

The 45-member glee club spent four days in Washington where they joined some of the country's best known stars in performing for the inauguration ceremonies.

Rehearsal with many top stars and an appearance at the Inauguration Festival were the highlights of Saturday; Sunday was spent with various members of the MSU Alumni Club of Washington, D.C.

Monday the club sang at the Inauguration Ball at the Hotel Statler, and Tuesday morning was spent at the White House and with Sen. Charles Potter, (R-Mich.)

The members were so busy in Washington with rehearsals and performances, that they had very little time for sightseeing. The little they did was Sunday with a alumni.

Monday's inaugural parade was enjoyed by the club. Complimentary tickets were given by the Inaugural Committee, and the club had excellent seats along Pennsylvania Avenue near the Treasury Building.

Despite the cold and rainy weather, most of the members stayed for the four-hour-plus proceedings. Prior to the start of the parade, the glee club was picked up nationally on NBC radio and TV.

Toward the end, Governor Williams saluted the club by halting the parade and joining the glee club in singing of the MSU Fight Song.

Monday night was confused by all kinds of mixups. Heading the list was some confusion with the Secret Service. The glee club didn't have the necessary credentials to be admitted into the Statler ballroom where President Eisenhower was, and the members were forced to wait in the rear of the kitchen until things were cleared.

When the glee club was finally announced by Master of Ceremonies Wendell Corey, everyone was caught behind trays of champagne and what-have-you. The result was only one song instead of the scheduled two. But the one, "With a Song in my Heart," was well appreciated by the large throng of dignitaries including the Vice President and Mrs. Nixon.

Tuesday morning the glee club had breakfast with Rep. Charles Chamberlain (R-Mich.). Chamberlain then escorted the club to the White House where a special tour was conducted by Earl Chesney, special assistant to the President, and Mary Jane McCaffree, personal secretary to Mrs. Eisenhower and sister-in-law of Michigan State's swimming coach, Charles McCaffree.

The group then visited with Potter serenading him with "Let Us Break Bread Together on Our Knees."

The bus trip home was something to talk about. The scheduled 13-hour trip took almost 19 hours as rain, snow, hail, sleet and fog combined to make life miserable for the two drivers.

There were some points where visibility was limited to the inside of the windshield. But the two buses labored on and pulled into the campus shortly after six a.m. Wednesday, ending a wonderful four days in Washington.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Vol. 48 No. 124 Thursday, January 24, 1957 Page Two

Cause Hardship for Some

Dormitory Contracts Are Too Restrictive

[illegible]

Once a person inks his pact with the housing office before the start of fall term he might just as well forget about living elsewhere until the following school year.

[illegible]

... dorms then discovers that a part time job prevents him from walking a long way back to his dorm to don his dinner eating uniform and stand in the "chow line" for a quarter hour every day between 5:15-6:15?

Should he pay twice for one of his meals every day when there are dozens of places right across Grand River where he could pay for his room alone then dine when and if he pleases?

Or those who can't make it back to the Brody group during a short lunch hour?

And how about the light sleeper who lives only a tissue paper wall away from the all-night hi-fi enthusiast? This type of situation and many more like it may amuse the housing office people when they reject applications for contract breakers, because they know that a contract is a contract and as such is legally enforceable. It isn't always so funny, though.

Of course, a dorm dweller can always pledge a fraternity and take his chances on being one of the two from each house who can break a contract each term.

For non-Greeks, there are two alternative solutions for voiding a housing pledge without forfeiting the $50 deposit: (1) get married or (2) die. It's not much of a choice.

There is a definite line of reasoning behind the current year long contract system, however. Planning meals and the many other variables connected with a dormitory system housing thousands of students requires much provision foresight.

Under a week by week or even month by month setup it would be impossible for such planning to be at all accurate or efficient, with people changing their places of residence almost at will.

However, a contractual [illegible] on a term to term basis would stabilize the flow of students into and out of dormitories enough so adequate planning could be maintained at an effective level and would still relieve the problems incurred by persons who discover that signing their dorm contracts was a mistake for one reason or another.

It's not that anyone really wants to pile hardships on the students who sign their names once too often. It's just that rules have to be enforced, even the ones that are sometimes harsh.

Book Ban

The banning of a book recently in Detroit on the grounds it was "obscene" was a [illegible] on the part of Detroit police.

[illegible]

But even the "more" grabbing commercial [illegible] of the publishing field are not going to violate the unwritten rules of common decency in their productions.

[illegible]

The Detroit commissioner, and many others [illegible] seem to assume that the book [illegible]

Rather it would seem that movies and books are a product of the society into which they are introduced.

No one squawked when Marlon Brando told a priest to "go to hell" in the movie "On the Waterfront." A decade ago the same words have caused a furor. Now it doesn't because under similar circumstances a great many people, if not the majority, would have had similar sentiments.

Literature is a mirror of the society it comes from. Surely the banned book is greatly closer to the literature absolute than are its bookstore neighbors, the "girlie" books and "confession" diaries.

If Detroit really is sincere in its effort to clean up the city's reading habits, why not start at the bottom of the literary scale with the magazines, or even the comic books, that abound in every drug store.

S'News Views

Non-Michiganders used to think we were kidding when we said, "If you don't like the weather, wait five minutes and it will change."

* * *

Spring training will start soon and all those poor suffering ballplayers will begin complaining about how tough it is to leave home and go to Florida for the rest of the winter.

* * *

Now Florida knows that the difference between "our" team and "his" team is just a couple of points here and there.

Letters to the Editor

AUSG Head Refutes Critic

To the Editor:

I read yesterday's editorial comparing Student Congress and myself with a great deal of interest. I would like to take this time to refute some of your assumptions and conclusions.

First, the matter of the "benevolent dictatorship" that I supposedly have built within Congress. Let me remind you that until this time last year the State News was concerned with the lack of programs of the "Do Nothing" Student Government and the [illegible] failure of the projects that were attempted.

I don't believe that there are many ways that Student Government can work for the students and I feel Student Government has done a good job so far this year. I need only mention Spartan Spirit, Elections, Hungarian Relief Drive, Scholarship Ice Show and the Student Insurance Plan as a few of the worthwhile projects that have been planned and carried out to your students' satisfaction.

I don't believe that you can complain about our projects or the success of them but if you take exception to the method by which they are advanced, you need only look at our National Government.

President Eisenhower frequently calls in congressional leaders to ask them to propose bills he feels are good enough for the people. Congress debates these bills and passes or defeats [illegible]. We call this executive leadership. We do the same thing in our Student Government.

[illegible]

Robert Becker
President
All University Student Government

* * *

Misinterpreted

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to you as Bob Becker, not as President of Student Government.

I feel that the editorial dealing with my comments on the American Flag were grossly misinterpreted.

You asked me in the lobby of the Union if I would give $200 for the new flags. I answered that in my own opinion the flags were O.K. I had looked at them many times in the Ice Arena and Jenison Field House and had not thought them an eyesore, as you and many others have.

The American Flag is a symbol that means something to me and so long as I will feel the same pride when I look at our flag, I feel that it serves its purpose.

I am not trying to force my opinion on you or on others. My statement was a personal answer to what I considered a personal question. I assure you that if Congress passes legislation dealing with any matter including the purchase of new flags I will enforce it disregardless of my personal opinion.

I hope the **State News** will in the future make a clearer differentiation between my personal opinions and statements of Student Government.

Robert Becker

* * *

Executive Blameless

To the Editor:

The very idea that the executive pressure is the key to a sluggish congress is absurd.

In the first place, what do you imply by the word "pressure?" If the word pressure is used to [illegible] energy, which is the only word you can use in relation to the executive part of the government, that it should be the job of the congress to keep the executive on its toes. This theory has been used in many of our national congresses against strong executives, thus invoking the congress to be more aware of the loss of their power.

In another part of your editorial, you state the executive decides there should be an event and tries to push it through congress. The president's job is to [illegible] and at times formulate [illegible]. It is not the fault of the executive but a mass of incompetent people in the congress, representing the mass of students.

Peter Zanghi

* * *

Calls for Break

To the Editor:

An editorial in Monday's **State News** prompts me to [illegible] the [illegible] of a [illegible] AUSG [illegible] and me that [illegible] Podunk we did it this way. I refer to the editorial which [illegible] the need for a day [illegible] the study between the last day of classes and the first day of final exams. It is both amusing and pathetic to hear your plea for a single day for study between classes and finals.

At Harvard and a few other New England schools, a two-week reading period, during which significant writings are assigned for study, separates classes from final exams. But I am hardly naive enough to think that a two-week reading period would work at MSU. Surely the students here would merely add another two weeks to their [illegible]

Naturally all courses at Harvard do not have a reading period. But the system is particularly effective in the higher level courses in which thought is counted above memorization and where the library serves more as a place for reading than as an architectural wonder.

Two further differences between there and here should be noted. There they have the semester system. Here we have the quarter system. There they take four courses a semester. Here the student takes five or more a quarter. Have you ever felt rushed?

Incidentally, [illegible] Harvard and Podunk are in New England. If I am not sent to the [illegible] after this writing, I shall plug for a short reading period at MSU.

John H. Bosman

Repeats Point

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the Frosh who did not like my letter in Friday's paper. You seem to have misinterpreted the meaning of my letter but you did bring out the point that I wanted to make. If I may quote you, "the so-called grubby little cigarette clutching frosh are actually more aware of the rules than are the upper classmen, who think they own shares in the university and can do anything that their little brains can think of."

That, I repeat, is just the point that I wanted to make, but it seems as if I didn't make it. So maybe the frosh can lead the rest of the student body to the right path. The frosh know that there is a law prohibiting smoking in any of the buildings on the campus, unless it is otherwise designated. Smoking is prohibited in Becker Hall.

I apologize to the Freshmen for calling the bunch who hang out in Becker Hall freshmen, they have as much respect for the law and the rights of others as do immature high school students. (Note: high school students please do not take issue with this statement.)

To you Mr. or Mrs. Frosh, I thank you and maybe with a few more like you we can get through the halls of Becker—the authorities can't seem to do much about the situation.

Name withheld by request

Night Staff

Night Editor	David Strand
Ass't. Night Editor	Nelda Trout
Wire Editor	Dave Barrell
Night Staff	Judy Dixon, Jack Kewaler, Gail Miller, Lynn Shepard

INFORMATION

PHI GAMMA NU
7 p.m., 33 Union, Pledges

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
7:30 p.m., 34 Union

DAIRY CLUB
7 p.m., Anthony Hall east wing. Dairy products judging contest

LEADERSHIP CLINIC
7 p.m., Union Ballroom

GERMAN CLUB
7:30 p.m., International Center, German program

MSU SKI CLUB
7 p.m., 31 Union

PRE-VET CLUB
7:30 p.m., 146 Giltner

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM
7:30 p.m., [illegible]

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL
7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel, Choir rehearsal

J-HOP CONSTRUCTION
5 p.m., 22 Aud.

TOWER GUARD
6:15 p.m., Beaumont Tower

MORTAR BOARD
9 p.m., Union, Mural Room

THETA SIGMA PHI
6:30 p.m., 42 Union

WATER CARNIVAL PRODUCTION COMMITTEE
6:30 p.m., Union Mural Room, Sub-Chairmen

MEN'S UNION PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
4 p.m., 34 Union

A.S.M.E.
7:30 p.m., 111 Olds Hall

THE FINANCE CLUB
8:30 p.m., 35 Union, Business meeting.

Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511 Ext. 2615
Deadline 12 Noon

CLASSIFIED RATES
minimum 15 words

1 day	60c
2 days	$1.00
3 days	$1.30
4 days	$1.50
5 days	$1.65

ADDITIONAL CHARGES
for each word over 15 — 4c per day
billing charge — 15c

AUTOMOTIVE

BEECHEM & KNIGHT [illegible]
1956 VOLKSWAGON [illegible] $1495
1955 FORD [illegible] $1795
1951 DESOTO [illegible] $495
BEECHEM & KNIGHT
1500 E. Michigan (at Holmes)
Lansing, Michigan
Phone IV 2-8141

[illegible] FORD [illegible] body and tires. Good running condition. Leaving school. $75. ED 2-5350.

EMPLOYMENT

NEED SIX COLLEGE men to work in outside sales department [illegible] hours per week. [illegible] January 25.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS
Rent a TV set with option to buy. Small weekly rate.
MUNTZ TV
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PHONE IV 4-5450
Open every night 'til ten

FOR SALE

[illegible] FLUTE [illegible]

HOUSE TRAILER PALACE [illegible]

[illegible] TV SET. Table model. Ideal for dormitory or home. [illegible] Phone IV [illegible]

[illegible] THREE SPEED phonograph [illegible] Excellent condition [illegible] ED 2-[illegible]

[illegible] SIZE 40. A good buy. Phone ED [illegible]

SILVER TAN PANTS [illegible] Also [illegible] Athletic sox, two pairs $1. [illegible] Long John underwear for skiing and outside work $1.98. [illegible] Sweat shirts $1.69. [illegible] Fox Hole [illegible] next to State Theatre, and in Frandor [illegible]

MARRIED STUDENTS, FACULTY. Save on electric percolators, waffle irons, toasters, mixers, blenders, [illegible] lamps at ¼ to ⅓ off. Phone ED [illegible]

ATTENTION STUDENTS: NATIONALLY advertised diamond rings one-half off. Fine Hamilton, Gruen watches. One-half off. Queen Jewelers, 114 North Washington.

PHOTOSTATS MADE AT Hicks Studio. Same day service. Phone ED 2-6169.

[illegible] SKIS. DOLE binders. [illegible] shoes. Excellent condition. ED 2-[illegible]

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TWO SLEEPING ROOMS nicely furnished. Quiet and well-heated. Good location. Parking space. No drinking. Phone IV [illegible]

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LOVELY RANCH WITH attached garage. Between College Road and Pine Tree Road on Willoughby. Large lot, full basement, must be seen to be appreciated. Contact [illegible] evenings [illegible] Always call Advance Realty Company, realtors.

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THE FLATHOUSE DANCE [illegible] Modern, Jazz, and Vocals. From Four Freshmen to Rock 'n Roll. Open dates [illegible] Phone ED 2-[illegible]

FRENCH LESSONS IN home during evenings. [illegible] West Allegan, Lansing. Phone IV [illegible] after [illegible]

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MUSIC BY PHIL Waugh and the Mel-o-Staters. Phone Delta Sigma Phi. ED [illegible]

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HEAR THE Kenny Davis Orchestra. ED [illegible]

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FORECAST for CLASSIFIEDS:

The High...Readership

The Low...Cost

Ike Reports Greatest National Output

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked business and labor leaders today, in the name of national stability, to keep their prices and pay raises within bounds.

He made the appeal in his annual economic report to Congress.

In this, Eisenhower reported that 1956 rang up the greatest national output ever—412 billion dollars in goods and services for the year as a whole, and reaching an annual rate of 424 billions in the last quarter.

However, he said there were uncertainties, as always, in the economic picture and declared it was important that government, individuals and groups work together for stability.

In discussing prices and wages, Eisenhower laid down no strict bounds. He did say that prosperous 1956 demonstrated:

"When production and employment are high, wage and price increases in important industries can create upward pressures on costs and prices generally, and that the monetary and fiscal policies of government must be supported by appropriate private policies to assure both a high level of economic activity and stable prices."

On pay raises, Eisenhower specified:

"Of particular importance to a prosperous economy is the responsibility of leaders of business and labor to reach agreements on wages and other labor benefits that are consistent with productivity prospects and with the maintenance of a stable dollar."

And business managements, he said, must recognize "the broad public interest in the prices they set on their products and services."

As for Government, Eisenhower said:

"It must pursue policies that encourage the enterprising spirit of our people and protect incentives to work, to save and to invest.

"It must exercise a strict discipline over its expenditures and avoid taking in taxes too much of the incomes of individuals and businesses.

"It must strive to strengthen competitive markets and to facilitate the adjustments necessary in a dynamic economy."

Eisenhower's remark about the need to avoid taking too much in taxes recalled the statement by Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey at the time the president submitted his $71,800,000,000 budget last week.

Humphrey said the budget was the best that could be gotten under the circumstances, but added:

"If we don't begin taking less out of this economy, I predict we will have a depression that will make your hair curl."

Eisenhower, in his economic message today, again asked for continuation of present rates of excise and corporation income taxes that otherwise would drop on April 1.

Other major requests or suggestions included:

That Congress "permit regulated investment companies holding their assets in state and local securities to pass through to their stockholders the tax-exempt status of the income received on these securities."

That state and local governments review their debt limits "and other legal limitations that may unduly restrict borrowing for public improvements."

That Congress authorize a study of the nation's "financial structure and practices, laws and regulations affecting financial facilities, and means for controlling credit." Eisenhower made this request first in his State of the Union Message Jan. 10.

That Congress consider tax relief for small business "that would involve only a minimum loss of revenue."

That Congress "authorize partial federal insurance against industrial atomic hazards."

That Congress authorize a four-year program of federal aid in school construction. This, too, has been asked before.

That Congress establish an agency in the commerce department to enlarge the program of federal aid to "local areas of persistent unemployment" to include loans and expanded technical assistance.

That the states raise their unemployment insurance benefits "and lengthen their maximum duration, where needed."

Eisenhower noted that the general rise in costs in 1956 "was in response to high raw material prices and advancing labor costs." He said it appeared that the improvement in output per employe man-hour was less than the average postwar period.

He continued:

"In some industries the 1956 rise in prices matched or more than matched advancing costs, but in others, especially during the first three quarters of the year, costs rose relative to prices, and profit margins fell.

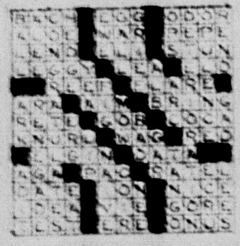
The reduction of profit margins was especially noticeable in the motor vehicle, lumber, stone, clay, and glass, and electrical machinery industries.

"Total corporate profits before taxes," he reported, "fell from an annual rate of 45 billion dollars in the second half of 1955 to 43 billions in the first half of 1956 and, partly because of the steel strike, to 41 billions in the third quarter. There are indications that corporate profits improved substantially in the closing months of the year, and that for the year as a whole they were slightly larger than in 1955."

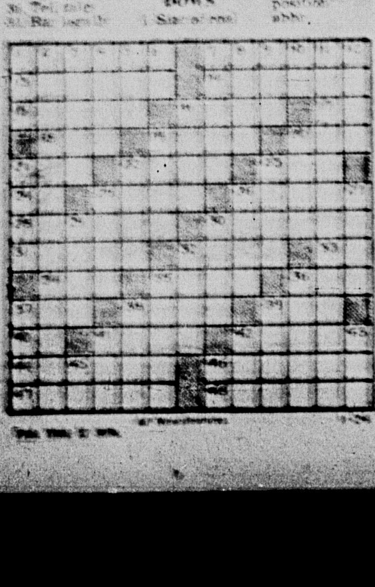
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. [illegible]
7. [illegible]
13. Whole
14. Cuban city
15. Short
16. [illegible]
17. [illegible]
18. [illegible]
19. Counterpane
21. [illegible]
22. [illegible]
23. [illegible]
24. [illegible]
25. [illegible]
26. [illegible]
28. [illegible]
29. [illegible]
30. Tell tale
31. [illegible]
32. Snail
33. [illegible]
34. Movable bar
35. German founder of communism
36. [illegible]
37. [illegible]
38. Withstand
39. Capture
40. Allow
41. Press
42. Small candle
44. Great many
46. Nautical
47. [illegible]
48. Puts forth

DOWN
1. [illegible]
2. White heat
3. Deep thought
4. President of Yugoslavia
5. Seaweed
6. Football position abbr.
7. Startle
8. Fish
9. Hail
10. Mother
11. Stupid
12. Glut
16. Stow
19. True statement
20. [illegible]
21. Military assistant
22. Fold of thread
23. [illegible]
25. Stair
26. Tailless cat
27. Harvest
28. Put on cargo
30. Wears
32. Mountain lake
33. Wild animal
34. Tropical ungulate
37. Lichen
38. Singing bird
39. Uncovered
41. Anger
42. Levy
43. Legal action
45. Alternative
46. Myself



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Michigan State News

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[illegible] — Editor-in-Chief
[illegible] — Managing Editor
[illegible] — Business Manager
[illegible] — Circulation Director

[illegible]

U. S. Is Warned on Atom Bases

Reds Hint They Lead In Missiles

Soviets Fear Nuclear Threat

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government warned the United States Wednesday night against setting up nuclear weapon and missile bases in other countries. Allied nations also were warned.

The government statement called such bases "bridgeheads for preparation for atomic warfare" and said they "increased the threat of atomic war." Countries permitting such bases would receive quick atomic retaliation, it said.

The statement was carried by the official agency Tass after a day of similar warnings by the Soviet Communist Party through publication in Pravda.

The paper also hinted that the Soviet Union was ahead of the United States in guided missile developments.

The statement singled out Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Turkey, Iran and Japan and told them that the U.S. plan put them in a place where they would be the first to suffer Soviet nuclear retaliation. It called on those countries to repudiate "these aggressive plans."

It accused the United States of trying to remove itself from threats of nuclear retaliation and said it would hold the United States and all countries cooperating with it responsible for the consequences that might arise from establishment of U.S. nuclear support commands overseas.

(In Ankara, a high Turkish defense official said his country has granted no bases to the United States. Large numbers of U.S. soldiers and airmen are based in Turkey as part of NATO's defenses.)

The Tass statement said the U.S. position that the bases are intended as defense outposts against possible aggression "is an attempt to mislead the public." It added:

"The leading circles of the Soviet Union are convinced that these (other) countries ... will realize these aggressive plans are fraught with the gravest consequences and will repudiate them."

Pravda's hint of Soviet leadership in the missile field was in a statement that said the United States had no monopoly and "it would be more appropriate to speak of the lagging behind by the United States" in this field.

The Communist Party newspaper said these countries would be attacked by the same kind of weapons if such bases were used by the United States against Russia in any future war.

This warning came against a background of rising bitterness against the West in the statements of Soviet leaders. Former Premier Georgi M. Malenkov echoed this Wednesday in a speech to farmers at Chkalov, in which he said the Soviet use of force or threat of force frightened the western countries during the Egyptian and Hungarian crises.

State News Reporter Joe Hoffman, Miami Beach, Fla., senior, clasps hands with Ray Bolger and Phil Silvers at the inaugural festivities in Washington earlier this week. Hoffman covered the celebration for the State News. Story page 1.

Mechanism Fails at Willow Run

Cause of Plane Crash Named

YPSILANTI (AP)—Mechanical failure Wednesday was indicated as the cause of a Navy plane crash Tuesday night as it approached a landing strip at Willow Run airport.

Det. Lieut. Melvin C. Fuller of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's office said the pilot, Lt. Joseph Pietro, 32, of Chicago, told him something was wrong with the plane's altimeter—its altitude indicating gauge.

"I thought I had plenty of altitude for a landing," Fuller said Pietro told him shortly after the crash. "My altimeter registered between 600 and 900 feet when we crashed."

The plane with seven men and a casket aboard went down in a burst of flame 2½ miles southwest of the airport.

Navy spokesmen at the Grosse Ile Naval Air Station, where the investigation is being conducted, said they could not comment on Fuller's statement until their inquiry is completed.

Coast Guard Lt. Comdr. William E. Sale, 35, of San Diego, Calif., was the only one killed in the crash. He was flying to Detroit to buy a new car.

Civil Aeronautics Administration spokesman at the airport said the plane had been tracked on radar for 10 to 15 miles as it approached and had "a fairly good scope" until it vanished.

The CAA tower took control of the plane's instrument approach when it was still 18 miles away. The tower was "talking it in" through a blinding snowstorm.

The plane, en route from Albuquerque, N.M., was carrying the body of Lt. Comdr. Charles R. Walton of Wheaton, Ill., to Detroit for burial. Walton was killed in a jet collision Sunday night near Albuquerque.

Investigations Challenged by Teamsters

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. (AP)—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters formally challenged today the authority of the Senate Permanent Subcommittee of Investigations to inquire into activities of labor unions.

Acting on the advice of attorneys, the union declared the subcommittee "does not have jurisdiction to conduct its present inquiry."

The executive board, in a statement of its official position, said: "The Senate Subcommittee itself is doubtful of its authority to make such an investigation. This is apparent from the resolution recently submitted by its chairman to the Senate seeking specific Senate approval for this subcommittee to pursue its investigation of labor unions."

The union "merely states that if the Congress desires that such an inquiry be made it should do so through a duly constituted committee empowered by it to conduct such an inquiry. When that is done, no challenge will be made by the Teamsters union to the authority of such a committee to investigate the activities of labor organizations."

'Hoedown' Caller Plans Workshop

Joe Lewis, nationally known square dance caller, will be on campus Saturday. Lewis will conduct a workshop from 4 to 6 p.m. for all students and faculty in Demonstration Hall and will call for a public dance, "Saturday Night Breakdown." The dance will be held in Demonstration Hall from 8:30 to 11:30.

Lewis, a native Texan, is not only a caller but a writer of square dances. His calling has placed him among the favorites of square dancers.

Vocalists On Music Program

The MSU Music Department presents a program by its voice faculty Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Featured faculty performers are Ethel Armeling, alto; Pauline Greenwell, mezzo-soprano; Mary Jones, alto; Lois Laverty, soprano; Gean Greenwell, bass; and Edward Richmond, tenor. The accompanist is James Autenrieth.

The program is arranged in five parts. The first part, sung by [illegible], "The Linnet with the Golden Beak" by [illegible], and Jose Marin's "The Captive Heart" and "Ill-requited Love."

Part two starts with "Hm Hm Hm" from Mozart's "Magic Flute." This will be sung in quartet. Then in tercett the group sings Mozart's "Grazie Agl'inganni Tuoi" (Thanks to Your Deceitfulness, At Last I Am Free) and "Das Bandel" (Ribbon, ribbon, who's got the ribbon? It turns out that the Bass had it all the time.)

The third section starts in quartet with Verdi's "Domine Jesu" and ends in duet with Bellini's "Mira, O Norma," or just plain "Norma." Part four is sung in duet also and consists of Benjamin Britten's "Abraham and Isaac" from "Canticle II."

The fifth and last section features Ned Rorem's quartet arrangement of anonymous poems "From An Unknown Past." The poems include "The Lover in Winter Plaineth for Spring," "Hey Nonny No," "My Blood so Red," "Suspira," "The Miracle," "Tears" and "Crabbed Age and Youth." The program concludes with Elliott Carter's "Musicians Wrestle Everywhere."

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FRANCIS R. LINE

Dr. Quill Accepts Editor Positions

Dr. Laurence L. Quill, head of the chemistry department, was appointed to two editorial positions by the American Chemical Society recently.

He was named an associate editor of "Chemical Reviews" and a member of the advisory board of the American Chemical Society News Service.

"Chemical Reviews" summarizes and correlates research in certain areas of chemistry and the News Service was established to acquaint the public with contributions to public welfare made by the chemical profession.

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Nile, U. S. Featured In Saturday W-T Series

Film lectures on the Nile river and the Western section of the U.S. will be presented in the Auditorium Friday and Saturday in the MSU World Travel series.

John Goddard will present his adventure film, "Kayaks Down the Nile," Friday at 8 p.m. "Best of the West," narrated by Francis R. Line, traveler, photographer and film lecturer, will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m.

"Kayaks Down the Nile" tells of the history-making trip of three men who traveled in 15-foot kayaks 4,000 miles down the Nile. Goddard and two French scientists completed the hazardous voyage from the northern end of Lake Tanganyika to the mouth of the river in nine months.

Francis R. Line, who started traveling in an important way at the age of 11, has often been called a "one-man expedition." Equipped with a color camera he has penetrated remote parts of the world to bring back vivid documentary films.

Single admission tickets for both programs may be purchased [illegible] Students will be admitted with ID cards.

[illegible]
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you will want
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FOR
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ever, the Carnival needs a lot
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give and in return you
gain the fun of
working with
THE
interested people. At this
Smoker you'll meet the
chairmen of all the
committees who in
turn will tell
you just what
they want
for
the
1957
Water Carnival. Whether your interests
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you'll want to attend the
Open Rush, Tuesday night
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WATER CARNIVAL
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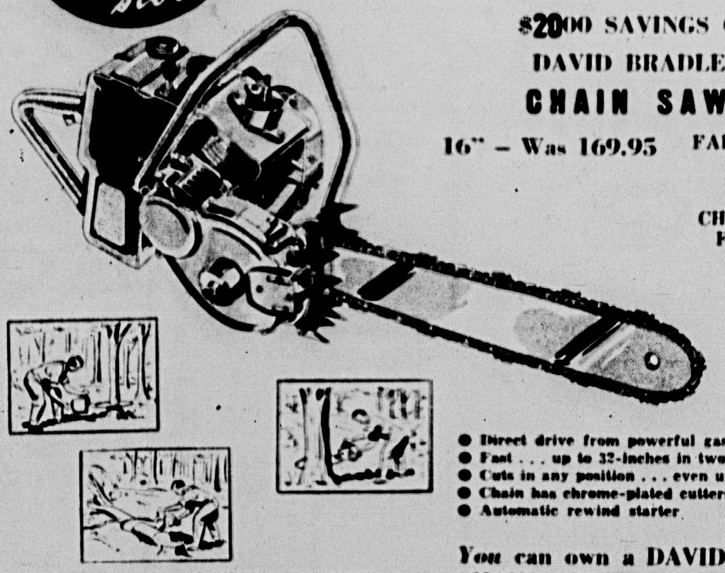

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Meeting Predicts Truck Transition

DETROIT (AP) — A gradual transition to truck transportation with accompanying growth in the nation's over-all economy was forecast by speakers Wednesday at a national trucking conference sponsored by the Ford Motor Co.

The conference, attended by spokesmen of the trucking industry and business [illegible] designed to provide a better understanding of the part the trucking industry has in the national economy.

Robert S. McNamara, vice president of the Ford Motor Co., told the conference: "American industry needs fast door-to-door movement of goods to accelerate its production lines from raw materials sources literally into people's living rooms."

He predicted the national economy will be at a 535 billion dollar level in 10 years and that there will be a market for 1½ million trucks annually by 1965. That would be 25 per cent more than were produced in 1950.

E. J. Williams, Board Chairman of the American Trucking Assn., said 90 per cent of all farm produce moves by truck at one time or another between the point of production and market. He said also that truck taxes pay for every third mile of American highways and that truck taxes will pay for 40 per cent of the new super highway system. He referred to trucks as "the key to mass production in American agriculture and industry" in linking assembly plants with their sources of supply.

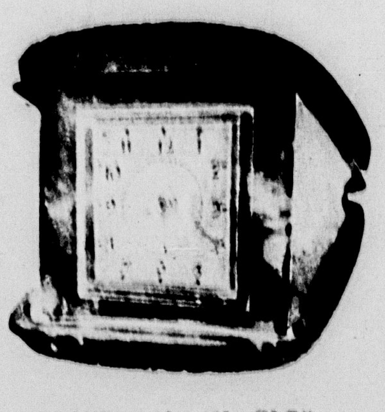
Dr. Gilbert F. Bolte, of the CIT Financial Corp., New York, told the conference sales finance companies alone had extended five billion dollars in credit in the last decade to finance trucks purchased in the United States.

Of this, he said, 800 million was provided in 1956 to finance one fourth of all trucks purchased.

"There is no doubt in my mind," he said, "that as the trucking industry grows, financial institutions can supply the needs of the growth."

Liebermann's

WAKE UP!



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IN THE
CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Betty Petersen, Chicago senior, is training to become a teacher of blind youngsters. Here she works with a group of first graders at the Michigan School for the Blind. Instruction here is in the use of braille writers. The institution is one of several agencies cooperating with Michigan State to train more teachers in special education for handicapped students.

Will Not End Unusual Institution

Ike to Continue Press Conferences On Regular Weekly Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday, the first one he has held since Nov. 14, that he plans to go right ahead holding news conferences.

No change in policy whatever, he said. And he added this meant, if convenient, that he would hold them each week.

This helped to ease a few [illegible] that possibly Eisenhower was going to slough off on one of Democracy's most unusual institutions.

For he had gone 10 weeks without meeting with press, radio and television men, and had held but one conference in November and but two in October.

So it was a relief to hear him say, in answer to a question, that he expects to carry on business at the same old stand.

Naturally this interests newsmen more than anyone else, but it should be of interest to every citizen.

A Canadian reporter said why in a story he wrote for his home folks last week. He pointed out that leaders of other democracies had had to go before their parliaments and justify their stands on the Middle East problem. But since Eisenhower had had no news conferences lately, there had been no chance to cross-examine him.

Because the news conference offers the one chance to question a president, and a president a chance to expound more fully on his pet projects, most newsmen and political scientists have agreed that it's a handy institution to have around.

Yet it's a relatively new thing. Woodrow Wilson held the first one — and it's still the right of each president to decide when he wants to hold one, or whether he wants to hold any at all.

Clinton Rossiter, writing in the book "The American Presidency," sums up the early history of news conferences in one sentence:

"Harding made such a [illegible] of several bad grounders hit in his direction that he changed the rules and required questions to be written out and submitted in advance. Coolidge continued this practice and generally held the press at arm's length; and Hoover, who also insisted on written questions, held fewer and fewer conferences until finally, as the darkness gathered, he abandoned them altogether."

Well, Franklin Roosevelt liked news conferences so well that he held 998 of them, a record that's likely to stand longer than Babe Ruth's home run mark. Truman held 324 and, appropriately, today's conference was Eisenhower's 100th.

The range of questions today pretty well covered the world, from his budget to foreign dignitaries who come a-visiting, to modern Republicanism, to the Middle East, to whether he plans to make any changes in his cabinet.

Bill Requires Vehicle Check

All motor vehicles in Michigan would be required to undergo periodic safety inspections under a bill filed Monday for introduction into the State Legislature.

The measure would set up the first such inspection system in state history, although other states have operated similar programs for many years.

Gov. Williams in his message on safety last week recommended appointment of a commission to study prospects for this device as a means of cutting down on traffic accidents in Michigan.

The bill was one of a number submitted Monday as legislators returned to the State Capital after an 11 day adjournment. Their first session was scheduled for 8 p.m.

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$7.95
The Tog Shop
Lucon Theatre Bldg.

Crawford Joins Journalism Staff

John W. Crawford of Kenyon and Eckhardt Advertising Agency has joined the Journalism school staff in advertising.

Crawford, until last month vice president and copy supervisor for the Kenyon, has also worked for the Leo Burnett agency, J. Walter Thompson agency, Toronto Daily Star, and Allis Chalmers Co.

During the time he was employed by the Burnett agency, he was copywriter, copy supervisor and manager of the copy department. He was responsible for creative work in all media for such companies as International Harvester, Hoover, Pure Oil and Santa Fe.

. . "CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS . .
. . HIGH READERSHIP" . .

'57 'Polio Mother' Praised Nationally

Entire Family Battles 5 Years Against Dreaded Disease

NEW YORK (AP) — The kids and their father beamed with pride Wednesday at the woman of the household.

She is pert and pretty Mrs. Rosemary Phillips of Los Gatos, Calif., honored nationally for her plucky fight to restore herself and her family from the blows of infantile paralysis.

Named "National Polio Mother of the Year," red-haired Mrs. Phillips, 33, was praised at a luncheon — in speeches and on inscribed certificate — for her "courage, inspiration and faith."

"A symbol of hope to the entire nation," said the citation from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Her husband, David, 34, and their three youngsters, all three victims over paralyzing polio, sat through the formalities at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, grinning and pleased.

Mrs. Phillips was chosen from among 50 state and city polio mothers of the year as the most outstanding example of will-power and fortitude against the tragedy of a whole family struck by the disease.

"It took that thing which seems to be lacking so much these days — courage — for her to keep going, to rehabilitate their whole family," said Basil O'Connor, president of the Foundation.

It happened back in 1951, when Mrs. Phillips was completely paralyzed, arms and legs, and put in an iron lung. The three children then became [illegible] time, all paralyzed to varying extents.

Their recovery has been a five-year ordeal, and they all still work at their daily exercises as a sort of family ritual. [illegible] to see them get around now, the bloom on their cheeks and [illegible] in their limbs, you'd hardly know it.

Mrs. Phillips' arms still are partially paralyzed, but she manages to feed herself with a special device her husband made for her. She even gives piano lessons and she walks without a cane or hint of a limp.

She still uses a wheelchair in the day-long job of running her household, doing the tasks of any good wife and mother, even growing a garden.

Able Lie Master Defends Crown In Grand Style

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The World Champion Liar, crowned less than a month ago by the Burlington Liars Club, reacted in championship style today to a base canard aimed at his qualifications by Canadian liars.

Albert Hopkins of Madison, said the Liars Club of Weyburn, Saskatchewan in a formal statement, "is an honest liar."

Said Hopkins: "That's a lie."

The controversy started when Master Liar Fred Parker of Weyburn asserted that his membership has voted unanimously to lodge a strong protest with Burlington over Hopkins' qualifications.

The Canadians, Parker said, were willing to concede that champion Hopkins "is a liar and a big liar at that." But the title-winning lie, Parker alleged, was a twice-told tale about a pig's posterior.

It is even, asserted Parker, "Word for word on an old phonograph record of the song, 'Cross-Eyed Sue'."

"I never heard of the phonograph record before," Hopkins said Wednesday. He added virtuously that the account stemmed from his boyhood. True, naturally, the champion implied.

The title lie itself?

Seems there were some hogs who died from lack of sleep after acquiring such an accumulation of North Dakota gumbo clay on their tails that the weight stretched their hides so tight they couldn't close their eyes.

Road Plan Dissension Continues

Williams Blasts Ziegler's Delay

LANSING (AP) — Charles M. Ziegler, Republican Highway Commissioner, and Gov. Williams disagreed Wednesday on the major reason why Michigan's highway construction program fell behind schedule last year.

Ziegler blamed steel and cement shortages, labor disputes, rainstorms, tornadoes, court injunctions and a delay in reaching agreements with local units of government.

Williams blamed Ziegler.

The Democratic Governor had asked the retiring Highway Commissioner to explain the delay.

Ziegler reported that 140 miles of super-highways were completed last year and 15 miles of highways scheduled for 1957 also were opened in 1956. But he said the road-building program fell 60 miles behind schedule.

"It is noteworthy," Williams said, "that he (Ziegler) did not inform the public of this failure until I asked him about it. If I hadn't asked him, presumably he would have allowed everybody to believe he had carried out his promises."

The Governor said Ziegler's "excessive excuses have a hollow ring in view of his statement of a few months ago that the delayed power to issue bonds, steel shortages and adverse weather would not delay the program."

"He failed to mention the most important factor in delaying Michigan's highway program—the political operations of the Republican Highway Commissioner," Williams said.

Ziegler said strikes in the steel and cement industries held up construction of about 31 miles of highway, rainstorms and tornadoes last spring delayed about 12 miles of highway, disagreements with local units of government delayed about eight miles, a union jurisdictional dispute delayed around five miles and court injunctions delayed around four miles.

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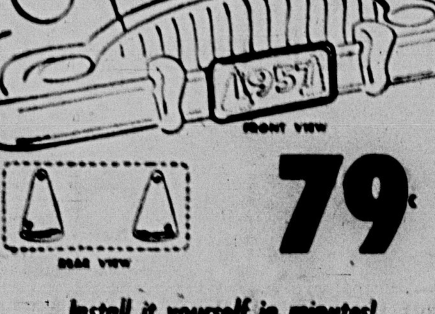
KRESGE'S
FRONT Adjustable
LICENSE PLATE HOLDER



79¢

Install it yourself in minutes!
In 1957, all Michigan automobiles must have front license plates and Kresge's offers this big time-saver. It's a zinc plated holder that is rust-resistant and comes complete with nuts and bolts. It holds the plate firmly in position. Don't delay in getting yours!

FRANDOR & CAMPUS

DANCE TONIGHT
Lansing YWCA
217 Townsend
Featuring
THE PLAYBOYS
9-12 P.M. 75c per person

HOME FREEZER OWNERS
CARLOAD BEEF SALE
All Government Graded and Inspected — U.S. Choice

By the Half . . . . 43c lb.
Front Quarters . . . . 37c lb.
Hind Quarters . . . . 40c lb.

Prices Include Cutting, Wrapping, and Quick Freezing.

Remember: Filling Home Freezers is our Business
Buy Quality Foods in Quantities at Wholesale Prices

PRINCE BROS. PROVISION CO.
"Central Michigan's Largest Frozen Food Center"
120 Reniger Ct. (Off East Mich. Ave. Blvd.) Lansing ED 2-3593

Shots Mark Budapest Roundup

Revolters' Sentences Announced

196 Arrested In 2-Day Roundup

BUDAPEST (AP)—Bursts of rifle fire were heard from the hills overlooking Budapest Wednesday, just three months after the outbreak of the anti-Communist revolution which was crushed by the Russian army.

The firing was heard as the press and radio of Premier Janos Kadar's government announced three new death sentences and new mass arrests in its drive to crush the remaining opposition. In Budapest alone 196 were reported arrested in a two-day round-up of persons freed from prison in the revolution.

The gunshots were not explained. Perhaps the rifles were fired just to mark the date. Reporters touring the center of the capital before dark could find no open demonstrations.

However, someone walked 50 yards across a snowy square and lit a candle in front of the Budapest hero's monument. And all over the city hundreds of other candles flickered on the graves of Freedom Fighters many still buried where they fell fighting Russian tanks.

Budapesters appeared in a sullen and desperate mood.

Hungarian Communist militiamen with fur hats and tommy guns were more numerous than usual about the capital. Russian tanks have disappeared from downtown Budapest, although they are heavily concentrated in the suburbs. Soviet armored cars still guard the Parliament building, Communist Party headquarters, the Russian embassy and other key points.

The official press and radio reported these developments:

1. Three more death sentences for persons described as inciters of revolt.

2. Seven more prison sentences and two more arrests for concealment of arms.

3. A broadcast warning by a Communist Party hatchetman, Karoly Kiss, that "The dictatorship of the proletariat will settle accounts with all its enemies." Kiss, a former foreign minister, is a member of the Communist Party executive committee.

The roundup in Budapest was announced in a two-paragraph item in Nepakarat, newspaper of the government-controlled trade unions. It gave no details, but the operation must have involved a wide house-to-house manhunt.

This was foreshadowed Tuesday when the government announced all citizens must turn in their personal identity cards to police "for extension."

Finance Minister Istvan Kossa said that, of 20,000 freed from prisons in the revolt, only 3,000 had been recaptured.

One of the men newly condemned to death was Jozsef Varga, a worker reported by the newspaper Nepakarat to have described himself as a deputy of Maj. Gen. Pal Maleter. Maleter is a revolutionary hero who himself is rumored to be under death sentence.

Sentenced to death with him were two brothers, Laszlo and Istvan Batonai. Napakarat said they had plans to seize the Budapest radio station and the Danube bridges.

This home was blown along either side of a road by the out-of-season tornado which hit Oklahoma Tuesday. Eight persons were killed and a dozen injured in the storm.

KKK Exec Denies All

Racist From 'Bama Gets Assault Rap

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Asa G. Carter, 32-year-old champion of racial segregation, Wednesday was charged with assault with intent to murder in the shooting of two men at a Ku Klux Klan meeting.

The two men were wounded at a neighborhood theater Tuesday night. A hospital where they were taken reported J. P. Tillery, 24, in satisfactory condition and Charles Bridges, 54, in poor condition.

Carter, held under $10,000 bond on each of two charges, was questioned by police for about four hours before he was lodged in jail.

He denied that he was present at the meeting held in the theater leased by the North Alabama Citizens Council of which he is executive secretary.

About 50 persons were attending the meeting which ended in the shooting of the two men.

Carter said he allowed the Klan to use the theater as a meeting place since nothing else had been scheduled.

The former radio announcer said he went to Tuscaloosa, Ala., about 9 p.m., and was not present at the Klan gathering.

Homicide Sgt. M. H. House quoted one of the gun victims as giving a different story. House said Tillery told him that Carter was on the stage when Tillery objected to what he termed "one man rule." He said Carter left the stage and then Tillery was grabbed by three robed men.

The two victims apparently were left for dead, but Bridges crawled from the building and was taken to a hospital by an unidentified person.

Carter's Alabama Citizens Council, one of several such groups in the state has been a militant foe of racial integration.

Driver Education Appointments Open

Appointment hours are open for those student, wives, or staff members interested in obtaining auto operator's licenses winter term, the Highway Safety Center announced today.

Driver education lessons may be scheduled by phoning Mrs. Joan Benson, ext. 3291 daily from 8-5. The bureau said there are limited applications open and appointments will be processed on a first come first serve basis.

Blue Key Judges Queen Prelims

Preliminary eliminations have been held in the Miss MSU contest by Blue Key, national honor fraternity.

Eligible for the contest were beauty queens of fall and winter term, honorary air force and Army ROTC cadet colonels, and candidates from coed living units.

Blue Key members talked to the 57 entrants and rated them on beauty and personality. Of these, 20 were selected and will be notified by mail regarding time and place of the next stage. The others will also be notified.

Miss MSU will be crowned on the formal night of the J-Hop.

Soph Wins Contest As MSU Beauty

Carolyn Sue Rector, East Lansing sophomore, was a recent winner in a College Beauty Queen Contest at MSU sponsored by a national cosmetic company.

Miss Rector, a Gamma Phi Beta, will represent MSU among a group of 59 colleges in the country.

WOLVERINE
Sales Close
One Week From Today

All Classes May Now Buy 'Hop' Tickets

Tickets for the 1957 J-Hop, Feb. 8 and 9, will be on sale today for all students. The tickets will again be sold on the 2nd floor concourse, Union, from 1-5 p.m.

Any tickets remaining after today's sales will be available at the Union ticket office. It will be necessary to present I.D.'s.

Les Brown and "His Band of Renown" are scheduled for the Hop. Intermission entertainment which will feature Noel Stookey, Birmingham sophomore, as master of ceremonies, will include the music of Turk Murphy and his dixieland band.

Saturday evening intermission will include the tapping of new Blue Key members. Bill Hopf, Wausau, Wis., junior, scholarship chairman of Inter-Fraternity Council, will present the IFC scholarship trophy.

Coeds hours for the two nights will be 4 a.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Saturday.

The Murphy jazz band, from the West Coast, San Francisco area, recently finished appearance in Alaska.

The J-Hop chairmen have expressed a need for help in decorating. Any juniors interested are asked to come to room 29, Aud., from 3-5 today and Friday, and anytime Saturday.

Largest desert in the world is the Sahara in North Africa. It includes an area of about three million square miles.

A. D. WEBER

Farmers to Hear Kansas Ag Dean

Dr. A. D. Weber, Dean of Agriculture at Kansas State College, will speak here as a part of the Farmer's Week program.

He will address the livestock banquet Monday night and the Michigan Beef Cattle Breeders Association meeting Wednesday.

Weber is well known as a livestock judge and is the only American to judge the fat steer classes at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

He has contributed substantially to the change in emphasis from overly fat beef cattle to those carrying less fat to meet the demand of the American homemaker.

Shaw Lane Collision Amounts to $775

A three-car collision on Shaw Lane just east of Chestnut Lane caused an estimated $775 damage Monday morning.

The car driven by Raymond [illegible], East Lansing sophomore, was hit from the rear by a car driven by Frederick Kietke, MSU salvage supervisor.

Both Kietke and Smith were ticketed for failure to stop.

J-HOP
Formal Night
Friday, Feb. 8, 1957
TUXEDO RENTAL
at savings to you
$8.75

As in the past arrangements have been made with an East Lansing Merchant to supply Tuxedos to the students at a savings. This year we are working with Ray Leffler Custom Shop. Orders will be taken up until Thurs., Jan. 31. We urge you to support

J-Hop Committee

J—HOP
GENERAL
TICKET SALES
TODAY
1 - 5 p.m. 2nd Fl. UNION
6.00
Attend the biggest dance of the year . . .
Dance to the music of Les Brown . . .
— Enjoy yourself —

Ike's Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible] since his statements of last week, not Humphrey, told reporters.

"I haven't heard of it and I have no idea of doing anything of the kind. ... I have no change in position whatever."

In the economic report, Eisenhower said the country had a record national output of goods and services in 1956, a total of 412 billion dollars worth, and said the annual rate achieved in the last quarter was 424 billion.

He said in the report that prospects looked good for 1957, but there were uncertainties and that the government, individuals and groups should all work to keep prices stable. He said business and labor leaders should do their part to keep prices and wages within bounds.

At his news conference, when the subject of a possible future depression came up, Eisenhower stressed that there was no sign of any such thing happening. He said Secretary Humphrey had been giving his convictions about a hypothetical situation.

Eisenhower said that if a depression came, and moderate means didn't manage to handle it, "There would be no limit, I think, to what should be attempted as long as it was constitutional."

Anyhow, he said, "I don't believe that one of the characteristics of the Thirties can ever occur again."

More than one-third of the women working in the United States today are over 45.

Erik O, Students Plan Bermuda Vacation Trip

Collegians from all over the country, believing that vacation time is the time for fun, travel to Bermuda every spring for a week of relaxation. College Week on the islands, a tradition since 1935, has developed into 10 days of swimming, sailing, sightseeing and loafing on coral beaches.

This year MSU students have been invited to "Go With Erik O." from March 23-30. Erik O., popular WJIM disk jockey, will make tapes of special events, enabling those spending spring vacation at home to hear an armchair view of the fun.

College Week traditionally includes the election of a Miss College Week, an all-day sightseeing cruise to St. George, calypso concerts, beach parties (inexpensive and fun), tennis and golf tournaments and plenty of outdoor exercise.

Highlights of the week for Michigan State students will be a special Easter egg hunt on the beach. Student representative Dick Herrmann, Lansing senior, said one of the eggs will contain a slip of paper entitling the finder to a Hi-Fi phonograph.

A private cocktail party will be given for the group by one of the deluxe Bermuda hotels.

Coeds who expect to ride to the outdoor dances in style may be in for a rude shock. The mode of transportation is motor bike. It is not unusual to see a formally dressed woman and her escort perched on a bicycle built for one.

College Travel Office is taking care of all arrangements for East Lansing travelers.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS HIGH READERSHIP"

WOLVERINE
Sales Close
One Week From Today

J-HOP
GENERAL
TICKET SALES
TODAY
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
2nd Fl. Union
6.00

Same Day Service
At No Extra Charge
AT
LOUIS
Shirt Laundry and Cleaners
623 East Grand River — East Lansing

J-HOP
TUXEDO SPECIAL
ALL FOR $49.50
Includes — $59.00 Value
Tuxedo
Cummerbund
Tie Set
Plaids - Black, Blues
also
Tux Rentals Available
Lansing and East Lansing

DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT
1 Hour Dry Cleaning
4 Hour Shirt Service
NO EXTRA CHARGE
FLASH CLEANERS
FRANDOR
Open Mon., Thur., Fri. – 'Til 9 p.m.

Skill and Balance Make Winner

Coed Athlete Studies Here

By MARY HUFF

Women gymnasts are certainly not the muscular amazons we often picture them to be. Ernie Russell, a member of Canada's 1956 Olympic squad, has been described as [illegible]

Now a [illegible] freshman at State, Ernie said that the [illegible] seems to [illegible] one of her pet [illegible].

[illegible] skill, balance and flexibility.

Coming from Windsor, Ont., Ernie attended Kennedy Collegiate High School there. She likes Michigan State very much, and comments that the students are very friendly, much more so than at some of the other campuses she has visited.

Ernie got her start in gymnastics through her parents who taught her the basic fundamentals at their dance studio.

It was there that she first became interested in the field of athletics. After watching the [illegible] she decided to [illegible] herself, and though [illegible] about it at first, she has [illegible] proved her ability.

Coach Bernard Newman, with whom she worked for five years in Windsor, has helped her a great deal and now she is working with gymnastics coach George Szypula.

"ERNIE" RUSSELL
beautiful balance

Her natural talent, plus many hours of hard work, have won Ernie much success. To date she has compiled over 100 first places, including three Canadian championships and the 1955 United States title.

In 1953 and 1954 she was awarded a trophy as Canada's outstanding female amateur athlete.

The effort that has gone into these achievements has proved very worthwhile but takes up much of her time. At school, she practices for two hours a day and sometimes four hours. During the summer nine hours of each day were spent in preparing for the Melbourne Olympiad.

This Olympic contest required real all around ability, calling for two routines in each of the following specialties: the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, horse vaulting and free calisthenics.

Concerning the competition Ernie has noted that the European women gymnasts perform in a style very different from ours, emphasizing ballet-type movement, while American women tend to perform in a manner more similar to that of the men.

On a five-year physical education course, graduation will qualify Ernie to teach in schools and universities. She wants to promote gymnastics in every way possible.

Berra Says Tigers Top '57 Threat

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UP)—Yogi Berra, the New York Yankees' highly prized catcher, last night pointed to Detroit as his choice to be the surprise team in the 1957 American League race.

Berra, along with many other dignitaries of the baseball world, was on hand for the 9th annual Union-Leader [illegible] Baseball dinner.

"I think Detroit will be the surprise team this year," the veteran receiver said in an interview.

"Of course, I can be wrong but that's my opinion," he said. "It all depends if they can stay healthy.

"The pitching is strong, but there isn't much bench. If a fella like Kuenn (shortstop Harvey) gets hurt they're in trouble.

"They might be chasing us by the end of the season if everything breaks right."

Drake's
Quality
GASOLINE
Has Lowest Prices In Town
Regular 30^{9} gal | Ethyl 33^{9} gal
BULK ALCOHOL
Take Out 89^{c} gal.
With each $1.00 purchase of gas, Cigarettes 19c package
Oil 21c a qt. and up
Drakes is located just two blocks east of the University on Grand River. Come in and see Cliff.

IM Hi-Lights

Second day results in the free throw event places Jerry Rider of ATO with a total of 24 shots out of 25. Hugh Whitmore of Bryan Hall is second with 23.

* * *

The "Smash" all-university tournament will start upstairs in Jenison Gym on January 28. Entry deadline is 12:00 noon January 28, and contestants will be notified as to schedule and match time.

IM Results

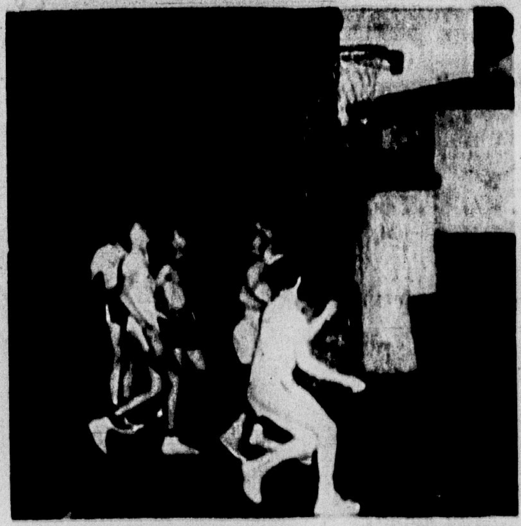
BASKETBALL

Armstrong [illegible] Armstrong [illegible] (forfeit)
Scratchers 15, [illegible] Farmers 8
Bailey [illegible] Bailey [illegible]
Deputies 31, Mackers 10
E. Shaw [illegible] E. Shaw [illegible]
Trojans [illegible] Jaguars [illegible]
Comedians [illegible] Unwanted 18

HOCKEY

Fubars 2, Phi Delta 0
E. Shaw 2, Chez Pierre 0 (forfeit)
SAE Rockets 1, [illegible] 0 (forfeit)

Michigan State's Macklin Field, home of Spartan football teams, is named for John F. Macklin, the head grid coach from 1911-15 who developed some of State's best early teams.



State News Photo by John Wade

Ken B[illegible] of W. Shaw 10 drops in two points in a losing cause as his team was defeated by W. Shaw 8, 35-24, in IM basketball Wednesday night.

Sparring

Sandy Bows Out

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Night Editor

The announcement of Sandy Saddler's retirement from boxing Tuesday ended the reign of one of the most controversial figures since television began to invade the sport.

Saddler's doctor announced that the featherweight champion is "going progressively blind" as the result of a traffic accident last July. He added that, while Sandy may be able to save his eyesight, further ring action could result in total blindness.

The rangy New Yorker has had few fights which haven't met with heated criticism, and his bouts on the TV screen have antagonized fans across the nation.

His 1951 title match with Willie Pep (the fourth and last of their famous series) was the wildest ever televised and resulted in the suspension of both men in New York.

Since it was a grudge fight and neither man was interested in showing his boxing skills, the bout degenerated into a street fight. At one point both fighters and referee Ray Miller were wrestled to the canvas together. Pep received an ugly gash over his right eye and called it quits at the end of the 10th.

While both were equally to blame for dirty fighting, the public, with which Pep was a sentimental favorite, made Saddler the scapegoat.

The division floundered when Sandy entered the army late that year. Interim champions came and went, and the public forgot about Sandy and the featherweights.

When he returned in 1955 there were no outstanding challengers. After a few tuneup matches he defended his title against Teddy Davis and Filipino Flash Elorde and added to his infamous reputation.

Elorde, a gallant little scrapper, showed up the effects of army life on the champion and Saddler was in danger of losing until he butted, heeled and occasionally punched a gash over the challenger's eye bad enough for the referee to halt the proceedings in the 13th.

The National Boxing Association stripped Saddler of his title last month because of inactivity, but that group's influence has sunk so low that the edict was completely disregarded by most other boxing organizations.

The Frenchman Cherif Hamia stands out as top challenger for the vacated crown with Miguel Berrios, Puerto Rico, Bid Bassey, Nigeria, and Carmelo Costa, Brooklyn also rated high.

While boxing fans wish Sandy luck in his biggest fight, against blindness, it seems that new faces will revive a division which badly needs a change for the better.

Alcott Pulls Out Win With 5 Seconds Left

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

Bill Alcott's lay-up with five seconds remaining in the game gave Bryan 6 a one-point 34-33 victory over Bryan 4 in IM basketball Wednesday night.

Bryan 6 staged a rally to win the contest. They had an early 11-4 lead and at half time trailed 19-14.

In the last six minutes of play the lead changed hands six times. Bryan 4 tried to freeze the ball but a wild pass was grabbed by Alcott and a defeat was turned into a victory.

Ron Marlatt and Bob Pregel paced the winners with 12 points each. Merrick Tarmal sank nine points for the losers on four field goals and one free throw.

* * *

E. Shaw 2, 39; E. Shaw 8, 27

Gene Ellis' one-handed jump shot broke a 27-27 tie with 3:10 remaining in the contest, giving E. Shaw 2 the needed punch to draw away from a stubborn E. Shaw 8 quintet.

It was a closely contested affair and the score at half time read E. Shaw 2, 14, E. Shaw 8, 17.

In the second half the teams exchanged points until the tie-breaking field goal instilled an upsurge in the E. Shaw offense.

Taking the game's high scoring honors was Tom Vershinski who dropped in a total of 12 points on two field goals and eight free throws.

Marty Klava scored 10 points on five field goals for the losers.

Rebels 73, Marksmen 43

This game sets the season's record for the most points scored in a 30-minute tilt.

Leading the winners' explosive attack was Earl Thompson who rang up a total of 21 points. Along with his deadly accuracy, Thompson also was a stand-out on defense.

John Carter dropped in 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws for the losers.

* * *

Armstrong 6, 48; Armstrong 4, 17

A 32-point second half outburst carried Armstrong 6 to an easy win over Armstrong 4.

Armstrong 4 managed to penetrate the Armstrong 6's tight defense for only seven points in the first half and 10 points in the second half.

Center Lyn Knudson took game scoring honors as he tossed in 11 points on four field goals and three free throws to provide the only real threat to the winners.

Angelos Pilitsis and Tom Outhalls contributed 10 points to the winners' attack.

* * *

E. Shaw 6, 20; E. Shaw 10, 17

Ron Harger flipped in eight points on three field goals and two free throws to lead the winners to victory. Joe Timin sank three field goals for the losers.

* * *

Bailey 6, 27; Bailey 4, 20

Dave Borgeson tallied 12 points as he sank six field goals to take game scoring honors.

Tom Caplin of Bailey 4 sank eight points on four field goals.

* * *

Armstrong 2, 21; Armstrong 8, 15

James Cook and James Brodley with six points each led their team to a close win over Armstrong 8.

Terry Smith hit for six points for the losers.

* * *

W. Shaw 6, 35; W. Shaw 10, 24

Gus Henning with 13 points on six field goals and one free throw and Carl Popelar who sank 10 points led their quintet to an easy win. Gary Hoffer of W. Shaw 10 put in 12 points.

IM Schedule

BASKETBALL
TODAY
[illegible]
COURT I
6:30 Farm House vs. A Phi A
7:[illegible] A T O vs. Sig Chi
[illegible] [illegible] vs. [illegible]
[illegible] A G R vs. Z B T
[illegible] Beal vs. Howland
COURT II
[illegible] Elsworth vs. Hedrick
7:25 Ebey vs. Bower
[illegible] [illegible] vs. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] vs. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] vs. [illegible]
COURT III
[illegible] Sigma Nu vs. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] vs. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] vs. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] vs. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] vs. [illegible]
DEM HALL
[illegible] Rowdies vs. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] vs. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] vs. Bull Dogs
[illegible] Renegades vs. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] vs. Gamma Delta
HOCKEY
[illegible] [illegible] Practice
[illegible] [illegible] Practice
[illegible] Bailey vs. Aces
[illegible] Rather Ramblers vs. Hot Blades

Out to Break Ohio State's Streak

Swimmers Face Tough Bucks

By JERRY ROBBINS
State News Sports Editor

The biggest test of the season faces Michigan State's unbeaten swimming team Saturday, when Coach Chuck McCaffree's tankers hook up in a dual meet with Ohio State at Columbus.

The Spartans will be shooting for their second dual meet win over the Bucks in 17 outings.

LARRY ELLIS
. . . Spartan sprinter . . .

In 1953, McCaffree's mermen posted their lone victory over the Buckeyes, 51-39.

This season is no exception to the rule. Although Michigan State has rolled to easy wins over Bowling Green and the Indianapolis Athletic Club, the Buckeyes are as strong as they've been for the past eight years.

Ohio State has completely dominated Big 10 swimming circles since 1949. The Buckeyes have walked off with eight consecutive conference swimming crowns, six NCAA championships and one NAAU outdoor title.

The Ohio splashers were hit hard last year by graduation and lost the services of diver Fletcher Gilders, sprinter Ed Kawachika and freestyler [illegible] Cirigliano.

To offset these losses, Buckeye mentor Mike Peppe has Don Harper and Frank Fraunfelter to perform from the high board, Van Lee Hoffman in the breaststroke, John Gill to swim the distance and Al Wiggins, one of the most versatile swimmers in the business.

Harper placed second in the 1956 Olympics in addition to holding Big 10, NCAA and NAAU titles. Harper and Fraunfelter, 1956 NCAA one-meter champion, provides the Bucks with one of the strongest duos in the nation.

Three sophomore sprinters will attempt to fill the slot vacated by Kawachika. Bob Cornell, Dick Dewey, and Chuck Bechtel are all good prospects and could cause Michigan State's Larry Ellis, Ken Gest, Frank Parrish and Gordy Fornell trouble in the short events.

Wiggins is rated Ohio State's top backstroker and will no doubt face Don Nichols in what could be a close 200-yard race.

The butterfly seems to be the Buck's weakest event. Wiggins holds the world's record in the 100-yard distance but he tires over the 200-yard grind. Other than Wiggins, the Buckeyes have Bill Gieseke and Joe Henry, a pair of sophomores, that could go against Bob Harmon and Tom Kwasny.

Paul Reinke will meet one of the finest breaststrokers in

PAUL REINKE
. . . top breaststroker . . .

Hoffman. Hoffman won the Big 10 championship and finished third in the NCAA meet last year.

If the Spartan tankers are able to bring home a victory from Columbus this weekend they could be well on their way to a Big 10 title, their first in history.

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Illinois Boasts Scorers But Ohio Leads Big 10

Illini Place Four in Top 10 Scorers

Dees of Indiana Sets Point Pace

CHICAGO (AP) — Highly regarded Illinois is learning that it takes more than scoring ability to dominate the Big 10 basketball race.

The Illini (3-1) have averaged 90 points per game and boast four shooters among the conference's top 10 scorers, but still are chasing undefeated Ohio State (5-0).

Ohio State's Buckeyes, according to official statistics released Wednesday, have fashioned their perfect record while shooting at a 73.8-point pace and with only forward Frank Howard among the top 10 scorers.

Howard faltered slightly in his pursuit of pace-setting Archie Dees of Indiana, who lead in per game average, 24.2 points to 21.8.

Dees has played four league games, while Howard will play his sixth Saturday in the day's only conference contest, a TV matinee between Northwestern and Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio.

George Kline, forward for fifth-place Minnesota (2-2), made the best showing last weekend as he boosted his shooting average to a .571 and moved into the No. 3 scoring slot. Kline's four-game scoring average is 20.5, a shade ahead of Illinois' George Bon Salle.

Bon Salle has a 20.2 average, followed by Minnesota's Jed Dommeyer, who dropped from third to fifth with 19.2. Behind Dommeyer are two Illini players, Don Ohl with 18.0 and Hiles Stout with 17.0.

Bob Litzow of last-place Wisconsin (0-6) is eighth with 16.7, while the fourth Illini among the top 10 is Harv Schmidt with 16.0, matched by Indiana's Dick Neal.

Although ranked fourth, offensively with their 73.8 average, Ohio State's first-place Buckeyes are setting a record field goal shooting percentage, .438, and lead defensively with an average yield of only 63.2 points per game.

Illinois, on the other hand, has allowed the opposition an average of 78.7 per tilt.

Ironically, Michigan and Purdue — knotted with Illinois for the runner-up shot behind Illinois — lack a single player among the top 10 individual scorers.

Michigan's top scorer in conference play is Pete Tillotson, who rates No. 14 with 14.0. Purdue's leading shooter is Bill Greve, No. 20 with 13.0.

Leading Scorers:

	FG	FT	TP	Avg
Howard, F, O. State	45	19	109	21.8
Kline, F, Minn.	32	18	82	20.5
Dees, C, Ind.	37	23	97	24.2
Bon Salle, C, Ill.	31	19	81	20.2
Dommeyer, F-C, Minn.	29	19	77	19.2
Ohl, G, Ill.	32	8	72	18.0
Stout, F, Ill.	18	15	51	17.0
Litzow, F, Wis.	44	12	100	16.7
Schmidt, F-C, Ill.	27	10	64	16.0
Neal, F-C, Ind.	32	12	76	15.2

Newly appointed head football coach at the University of Indiana, Phil Dickens, poses with his staff at Laramie, Wyo. Left to right are Bob Hicks, line; Lou McCullough, ends; Wilbur Stevens, backs; Dickens, Burnie Miller, freshmen; and John Townsend, line. Dickens hopes to take the staff with him to Indiana.

Trades Sled for First Skates

Selinger Versatile in Nets

A mighty man on the ice is Spartan goalie Joe Selinger who never fails to amaze hockey fans with his net minding versatility.

Equally proficient with stick, pads and gloves, Selinger protects the nets from sharp shooting WIHL forwards.

Behind Joe's excellent netminding are years of hard practice on the indoor and outdoor rinks of Regina, Sask., where he graduated through the ranks of Canadian hockey.

Compared with most Canadian youths Joe learned how to skate relatively late. He got his first pair of skates when he was 10 years old by trading a sled owned jointly by himself and his brother.

Joe participated in Canadian midget and junior hockey as a goalie. At first, he and another goalie would take turns playing goal and defense but eventually Selinger concentrated his ability in the nets.

While playing for the Regina Pats, he was selected to two all-star teams.

Fellow players voted him to the second team of the Western Canada all star team once while coaches and managers selected him twice for the Lethbridge Herald all stars.

His biggest hockey thrills came while playing with the Pats. Joe remembers the time he and teammate Glen MacDonald, now a Spartan forward, were playing in the first game of the Memorial Cup playoffs against the Toronto Marlies for the Canadian provincial championship.

Selinger's team was rated the underdog against the Marlies, who had such players as Phil Harris and Gerry James, now playing for Toronto Maple Leafs, and Red Wings John Bucyk and Bill McNeill.

The Pats won the first game, 3-1 with Selinger in the nets. "We lost the cup but at least we defeated them in the opening game," Selinger said.

A general business major with an all college 2.4, Joe is very modest about his hockey ability. He credits his defensemen with most of the work on the ice.

"Only one goal has been scored on us this year while we were shorthanded," he says. "The defense has been very good."

Selinger credits Bob Jasson as one of the top defensemen he's ever played behind. "Bob never gets in my way and does the right things at the right times as far as a goalie is concerned."

Friday and Saturday nights Joe will be the back bone of the Spartan defense as they attempt to hold back a high scoring Michigan Tech offense.

JOE SELINGER
. . . little man with big mitt . . .

Retired Kansas Coach Tells Story

Influential Negroes Used To Capture Chamberlin

NEW YORK (AP) — An organized recruiting campaign, using influential Kansas Negroes, induced 7 foot Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain to play basketball for the University of Kansas, Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen revealed today in a Life Magazine article.

Allen, retired Kansas coach, said he had enlisted the aid of such prominent Kansas Negro graduates as Deedal Davis, general manager of the Kansas City Hall, concert singer Etta Motten and businessman Lloyd Kerford to show Wilt "how successful the Negro in Kansas was."

"Of course I used everything we had to get him. What do you think I am, a Sunday school teacher?" Allen told an interviewer.

Chamberlain, sought by about 100 colleges after a brilliant schoolboy basketball career at Philadelphia's Overbrook High, received a stream of letters, phone calls and visits during the spring of 1955 telling about the advantages of Kansas.

Finally Allen paid the family a visit. "I always head for the mother. I'm a mama's guy," he explained.

Asked about rumors of under the table deals, Allen said: "Let's be realistic. Until 1946 I never had any help. Then alumni started to sweeten the pot.

Well, I heard another coach charged us with giving Wilt $5,000. Well, if he charges $5,000 and he's sore about it — why then that must mean someone was dickering for less."

Chamberlain openly receives standard athletic aid — board, room, tuition and books, plus $15 monthly for selling football programs and sweeping the stadium.

Jack Quiggle, a star guard of the Spartan basketball team, was suspended Wednesday night for breaking training rules. Quiggle will miss Saturday's game at Minnesota but a team vote reinstated him for Monday's home contest against Ohio State.

Varsity Nips 'Old' Coaches

The MSU basketball coaching staff lost a heartbreaker to the varsity Wednesday afternoon, 75-58. It was the first time in Coach Forddy Anderson's stay here the coaches have lost (so says Anderson).

Anderson, full of alibis after the game, blamed a crack in one of the backboards as the main reason for the coaches' defeat. A charge of sabotage against the varsity was quickly denied.

The coaching team consisted of Anderson, Assistant Coach Bob Stevens, Freshman Coach Bobby Means and several members from the second team.

Anderson scored 12 points for the coaches, mostly on underhand set shots from two feet away. Means refused to discuss his scoring achievements and it is believed he fouled out with only 40 seconds having elapsed.

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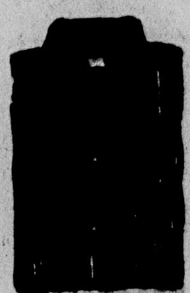
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Israel Raises Fear Of New Outbreak

UN Might Need Swift Action Against Ben-Gurion's Statement

CAIRO (AP) — Israel's refusal Wednesday to withdraw from Egypt's Aqaba gulf area without guarantees, raised fears here of a new outbreak on Middle East war.

As seen from Cairo, Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion's statement to his Parliament could mean the UN must act swiftly to head off another explosion.

The prestige gained in this part of the world by the U.S. stand during the October fighting in Egypt already is waning since Arabs appear to be convinced President Eisenhower has the power to force Israel to unconditional compliance with UN withdrawal resolutions. Anything else, Arabs say, would reward Israel for aggression.

The Egyptians are expected to demand that the UN impose economic penalties (sanctions) upon Israel to force withdrawal from the Aqaba Area. This Egyptian territory commands the straits between the Gulf of Aqaba and the Red Sea. If the UN should refuse, Egypt may hold up the job of clearing the Suez Canal. The situation then would be more critical than the one that led to the Israeli invasion of Egypt Oct. 29 and the following British-French invasion.

A slowdown in Suez Canal clearance work already is being reported as a result of delayed Israeli departure from the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf Area. There was no official confirmation that Egypt deliberately was slowing work on the Canal, and up to now UN officials said they have been getting maximum cooperation from the Egyptians. But some UN and Egyptian sources reported a definite slowdown.

Lurking in the background is promised Soviet support for Egypt in any future crisis. A joint Soviet-Chinese declaration last week said the Communists would continue to support the Egyptians by whatever means necessary, and such a promise might stiffen Egyptian backs. Implicit in all this is the threat of World War III if the West should attempt to open the Suez Canal against the will of President Nasser's government.

A steady influx of Russians and Communist Czechoslovaks—officially listed as "experts"—indicates Moscow already is helping Egypt in a military buildup.

The Tokyo metropolitan area has 8,300,000 people.

Senate Renews Probes

Plans to Investigate Labor Racketeers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was reported ready Wednesday to make a fresh start on its investigation of alleged racketeering in labor unions — this time with a special eight-man committee.

[illegible]

Senate leaders [illegible] **have agreed** to create a [illegible] **bipartisan** committee, give the **chair to McClellan and authorize the committee to handle most phases of the investigation from now on.**

President Eisenhower, discussing labor racketeering at his news conference today, said Congress has the right and the responsibility to look into the operation of any laws it has enacted.

Asked whether his program for amendment of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law would deal with labor racketeering, Eisenhower replied that he had suggested in the past that the welfare and pension funds set up by unions be open to inspection.

But he added that in his opinion the federal government should not get into the field of exercising police powers regarding any labor racketeering — at least not anymore than is necessary.

State News Photo by John Wade

Allen Greenfield, Bronx, N.Y. freshman, and Pierre Rener, Lansing sophomore, try out for "The Other Side" with student director Elisabeth Hughes, Lansing senior.

Group Prepares to Build New Presbyterian Church

The formation of a new Presbyterian church to serve the East Lansing area has been [illegible] by the Church Extension [illegible] of [illegible] East Lansing [illegible]

[illegible] East Lansing [illegible]

[illegible] the first meeting [illegible] services will be held [illegible] new church will be constructed on a three and a quarter acre site in the White Hills estate north of M-78 near Abbott Road.

Organization of the new church comes as culmination of [illegible] study and planning [illegible] of Lansing [illegible] the surrounding [illegible] in 1952 [illegible] for a church in [illegible]

According to the cards filled out at registration, 2,471 MSU students gave their religious preference as Presbyterian. The nearest Presbyterian churches are in central Lansing.

[illegible] year and a half.

Mad Bomber

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to the arrest, Police Commissioner Stephen E. Kennedy was asked whether it was Miss Alice G. Kelly, a Con Ed office assistant, or a detective who found the Metesky file containing letters with recriminatory statements similar to those in warning letters written by the Bomber. Kennedy responded:

"It is not possible for me to say."

Police earlier had attributed the discovery to one of many detectives searching company records. The utility credited Miss Kelly.

The Commissioner lauded the New York Journal-American as being directly responsible for Metesky's arrest.

The newspaper published appeals to the Bomber to give himself up, and the Bomber responded with a series of letters. The last, received Saturday night, contained information which coincided with facts in the Consolidated Edison file.

Miss Kelly said she was sure Metesky was the man because phrases in his letter file were like those in Bomber letters she read in the Journal-American.

Commissioner Kennedy gave this account of weekend events:

Late Friday, the Metesky file came to light. Saturday morning, police sent teletype messages to Connecticut and Arizona, asking for information on Metesky. Metesky spent two years in Arizona for treatment of tuberculosis which he said resulted from his injury.

Connecticut police replied that Metesky was living in Waterbury.

On Monday, a detective picked up the Metesky file and, because authorities "thought it looked good," they sent detectives to Waterbury. Metesky was arrested Monday night.

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