

BASELINE NEWS
Outfielder Al Mallone signed to play with the Detroit Tigers for the 1957 season Tuesday night. His contract reportedly calls for a salary of \$30,000, less salary, Page 6.

Michigan State News

ITS COLD AGAIN
Another cold wave is on the way with a high temperature of 15-18 expected for today. The mercury dropped to 10 degrees above zero Tuesday night. More snow showers are expected to accompany the cold wave brought by northwesterly winds moving at the rate of 15 mph.

VOL. 48, No. 128

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

Ike's Policy Wins Test In House

Mid-East Plan Changes Barred

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's Middle East resolution won a major test in the House Tuesday when the chamber voted 262-146 to bar any amendments to it.

With this "closed rule" established, there is a nearer prospect for quick approval of the President's request for authority to use U.S. armed forces in the Middle East if necessary to thwart Communist aggression.

I think the resolution will pass by a large majority," House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) said. Then it will be the Senate's turn to act.

Just before the House began debating the resolution, two powerful Senate committees voted to review the entire post-war policy of the United States in the Middle East. However, leaders do not plan to hold up the Eisenhower resolution pending this review.

Rayburn announced the House would finish its debate Tuesday and be ready to vote on the new Eisenhower program today. In addition to its military clause, the resolution would authorize the President to launch a 200 million dollar economic aid program this year in the strategic area.

Several Republican as well as Democratic members of the House denounced the ban on amendments as "a gag rule" but House leaders defended the resolution as too vital to the national interest to open it up to free-for-all amending process on the House floor.

Rep. Martin (R-Mass.) told the House that rejection of Eisenhower's program "might precipitate the war we all seek to avoid."

The Republican leader said the Eisenhower resolution "simply outlines, as there can be no misunderstanding, that if the Soviets attack the free nations of the Middle East they might well expect to face the U.S. armed forces."

Martin said the President is seeking Congressional support of his new plan "because of his firm belief that it will be a deterrent to war."

If we rejected the resolution," he said, "the Soviets could well precipitate the war we all seek to avoid."



Harrison Salisbury autographing a book for his cousin, J. A. Kier, before speaking at Fairchild Tuesday night.

Red Threat in Asia Seen by Salisbury

By JERRY JENNINGS

Asia is replacing Europe as the major theater of the East-West maneuvering, Harrison Salisbury told a Fairchild audience Tuesday night.

Salisbury, who won a Pulitzer Prize as the New York Times' Moscow correspondent for five years, said the Middle Eastern crisis is only a symptom of a more serious problem involving the whole Asian continent.

Business meeting of the other Asian nations, Salisbury said, will dominate international politics in the second half of the century as the line of world Communism did in the first.

When Stalin was alive, Salisbury said, the Soviet Union remained aloof from the other Asian nations. Today "the Russians have begun to make friends with the people in Asia."

Salisbury said the new Russian approach is remarkable for its lack of emphasis on infiltration, subversion and other traditional Communist revolutionary methods.

Instead, he said, the Russians are making friends and influencing people through old-fashioned diplomacy. They are making good will visits to their Asian neighbors, giving them "well-placed" amounts of economic aid, encouraging nationalistic leaders, showing off Russian model cities, and by American standards but far better than anything many of the Asians have seen.

The Russian good-neighbor policy is aided, Salisbury said, by technological improvements like the T-104 jet transports which are shrinking the great distances between Asian capitals.

Another development, Salisbury said, is the present cultivation of virgin land in the Soviet interior. Some 70 million acres of farmland have been opened in the past few years.

Salisbury said Russia's resumption of diplomatic relations with Japan is something which will cause a good deal of trouble in the future.

Now, he said, Russia is working to persuade Japan to resume trade with China.

Salisbury stressed the importance of China, which he said would contain half the world's population by 200 A.D. This, he said, will probably make China the dominant member of the Asian bloc.

"China is in limbo," Salisbury said, as far as American policy is concerned. "Our policy is here today, gone tomorrow."

Instead of waiting for new outbreaks to blaze up in Asia, Salisbury said, the United States should sit down and map out a "reasonable" policy for that area.

The United States might explore the possibility of creating a gift between the Soviet Union and China, he said.

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E. Landon Situation Decided

No Late Minutes Given by AWS

Late minutes will not be given to 140 East Landon coaches as a result of defaced sign-out sheets in November.

This final decision was handed down Tuesday night by the AWS Judiciary Legislative Board after several meetings between East Landon representatives and the Board.

In announcing the decision, Beverly Busch, Judiciary president, stressed that according to AWS rules the board was under no obligation to automatically give the late minutes. Rather, the rule on this matter was to be interpreted by the board.

When the board voted unanimously not to give the late minutes, they adopted four solutions for the dorm to put into practice winter term. These suggestions were made by the Board and members of the dorm.

A standing board to act as arbitrators in settling internal difficulties in the dorm is now being formed. Dorm residents can take their complaints to this board. This solution was suggested by the dorm and "heartily" approved by the Judiciary Board.

As a second solution to the problem, the East Landon Judiciary representative is to attend every Board meeting without fail. In case of an emergency and the representative cannot attend, she is to arrange for a substitute who will meet with Miss Busch both before and after the Board meeting.

An information sheet containing pertinent rules of AWS will be posted on the bulletin boards in East Landon.

The weekly bulletin sent out by the Board will be read at home and their meetings of the dorm as often as they are held. This is in order that all residents will be aware of the information appearing on these notices.

One of the hardest hit dormitories was found in West Landon, southwest Virginia, which was virtually inundated by flood waters, leaving most of 1,200 residents to evacuate.

Other Virginia towns affected included Clifton, Gate City and Clintwood.

The counties of Logan, Mingo, Mercer and Mingo along West Virginia's southern border were the brunt of high waters from the Tug and Guyanote Rivers and smaller streams.

High water and landslides cut off many communities in the three states from and to the outside world.

The flooding of the Tug and Guyanote Rivers was the worst on record in the area.

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Members of Blue Key, national service honorary, talk with semi-finalists in the Miss MSU contest. Seven of these girls will be chosen to compete in the finals to be held Sunday. The winner will not be announced until Feb. 8, during formal night of the J Hop.

2 Perish, Hundreds Flee

Floods Sweep Three States

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—

Flood-swept streams and rivers swept portions of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia Tuesday, raising two and possibly three lives and forcing hundreds of persons to flee their homes.

Police at Harlan, Ky., said an unidentified elderly man was swept away when his house at Rossmore, Ky., crumbled into Poor Fork of the Cumberland River.

A 7-year-old boy on his way to school near Logan, W. Va., fell from a foot bridge and drowned in a creek.

Hundreds of persons evacuated their homes in the three-state area as the swollen streams, powered by three days of rain, went on a rampage described by Army engineers as possibly the worst on record in the area.

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Williams Presents '57 Budget

'One of Tightest' In State History

By JERRY JENNINGS

State News Capital Reporter
MSU will receive a \$36,694,680 share of a record \$411 million state budget for 1957-58 if Gov. G. Mennen Williams' recommendations are carried out by the State Legislature.

Williams presented the budget to the Legislature Tuesday, calling it one of the largest and one of the tightest in Michigan's history.

The recommended appropriations for MSU, including both general fund and capital outlay, represent an \$8,328,680 increase over the amount actually appropriated by the Legislature for 1956-57.

Recommended appropriations for capital outlay, the cost of new construction, amount to \$7,314,680. Last year's capital outlay appropriations totaled \$4,451,000.

Although capital outlay appropriations are increased by more than 60 per cent over 1956-57, the recommended figure is still a sharp drop from the amount MSU regularly receives.

MSU had asked the governor for \$25,000,000 in capital outlay and \$11,125,000 in general fund appropriations.

Williams' budget provides \$25,280,000 for the general fund.

The larger share of this figure—\$23,966,000—is earmarked for operating expenses. Last year's operating appropriations amounted to \$18,626,000. This is an increase of \$5,340,000 over 1956-57.

Great general fund items are as follows:
Agricultural extension service—\$2,000,000, an increase of \$500,000 over 1956-57; agricultural marketing program—\$200,000, an increase of \$100,000; Highway Traffic Center—\$200,000, an increase of \$100,000; Labor and Industrial Relations Center—\$250,000, an increase of \$75,000.

Agricultural experiment station, agricultural research and plant breeding, food technology, and the Hope-Parkman program—\$1,000,000, an increase of \$250,000.

The Small Business Institute, a new item in the MSU budget, is authorized to receive \$150,000.

The Governor's recommendations will eventually be drafted into bills for the Legislature's consideration. Last year the Legislature appropriated more for general fund expenses than Williams requested, less for capital outlay.

Higher education played an important role in passing Williams' budget to the \$411 million mark. The budget provides appropriations of \$114,621,537 for all of Michigan's colleges and universities, an increase of \$23,127,363 over 1956-57.

The University of Michigan will receive the largest single share of the total—\$32,747,155 for general fund appropriations and \$9,822,600 for capital outlay.

In his budget message, Gov. Williams said the final figures were achieved by cutting agency requests and other costs by about \$15 million.

See WILLIAMS, Page 3

GOP Legislators React to Budget

LANSING (AP)—Republican legislators greeted Gov. Williams' proposed state budget Tuesday with general agreement that it asks for more money than the people are willing to pay.

"It appears to me that the governor's budget is too liberal in its budget and pretty optimistic in its anticipated income," said Arnold Engstrom (R-Treasure City), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"For instance," he said, "the governor predicts that Michigan will collect about \$44 million in sales tax revenue in the 1957-58 fiscal year. That's about 20 million more than the Republican estimate."

Explosion In Tanker Kills Nine

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—Two explosions and a flash fire swept the engine and boiler rooms of the dry-docked tanker Jeany in Oakland February Tuesday, killing 9 workers and injuring about 50 others, three critically.

Seven bodies and one critically injured survivor were removed through a hole cut in the side of the shattered boiler room. Two other bodies were found elsewhere in the ship.

Searchers said they could find no more bodies there and none else alive.

The explosion occurred at the Teco Shipyard on the Oakland Estuary.

The Jeany, a surplus tanker, had just been taken out of mothballs to be refitted for transporting oil to Europe during the Middle Eastern crisis.

The first body recovered was identified as that of Frank R. Bova, 44, of Carmichael, Calif.

A tremendous explosion followed by two smaller ones blew out some superstructure at the stern of the 10,124-ton tanker. The fire that followed raged out of control two hours.

County Coast Guard and Naval authorities mobilized quickly.

Helicopters from the Alameda Naval Air Station searched the water for bodies.

More than 20 ambulances took injured to the Alameda Naval Air Station dispensary and Oakland hospitals. The Navy took under Oakland Emergency between Alameda and downtown Oakland was closed to all except emergency and ambulance traffic.

A crew working with scuba tanks cut through the side of the ship into the boiler room but found only the one critically burned man.

Authorities had no official explanation for the explosion.

February 'Engineer' Sales to Start Today

The February issue of the Spartan Engineer will go on sale today in Berkeley Hall, Natural Science Building, Electrical Engineering Building and Olds Hall. The lead article deals with the new computer.

U of M Coed Located in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Barbara Agler, 20-year-old University of Michigan coed who disappeared Jan. 16, was located here Tuesday.

Police said the girl was in "fine shape," but that she had no desire to return to either her home in Spaulding, Pa., or to the University.

They quoted her as saying, "I want to stay here in Washington."

The short and pretty platinum blonde was found in a rooming house in northwest Washington.

The girl was taken to the women's bureau of the Washington police headquarters for identification.

E. W. Chaffet of the missing persons bureau said, "We can't hold her very long—maybe an hour or two. She's 16 years old, an adult I guess will have to turn her home pretty soon."

Chaffet said, "I'm trying to talk her into telephoning her mother or father, but she says she doesn't want to."

BULLETIN

Blast in Whiting

WHITING, Ind. (AP)—Six petroleum workers were slightly injured Tuesday night in an explosion and fire which ripped through an alcohol processing plant in the Whiting Standard Oil Refinery, the scene of a multi-million dollar blast in 1955.

W. H. Overmiller, a company spokesman, said the force of the blast shook an area several miles from the scene. However, Overmiller said that he believed damage was confined to the area of the refinery, which is the world's largest.

To Visiting Farmers

Spartans Extend Hospitality

Spartan hospitality is abounding all over campus this week in favor of the visiting taxpayers—farmers that is.

The Men's Glee Club, of Presidential inauguration fame, entertained at the All Breeds Dairy banquet Monday night in Kellogg Center's Big 10 Room.

Tonight the Kappalians will sing at the Short Course Alumni banquet in the Union Ballroom.

Students will help in the square dance demonstration this morning sponsored by the Home Economics department in the Union building at 10.

The MSU Men's Ensemble, a group of 20 voices directed by Donald Toot, will be featured at 6 p.m. in the Big 10 and Centennial rooms of Kellogg Center at the Farm Management Banquet on Thursday. A string trio will play dinner music.

Visitors eating box lunches at Anthony Hall 12-1 all this week will find an organ, instrumental trio and quartet pouring forth a digestive-aiding rhythm.

WKAR will have students performing on trumpet and also a male quartet as part of the 9 a.m. devotional period broadcast each day.

WKAR-TV's remote setup will also put on a fashion show from the Aud. Thursday at 1:30. The Home Economics department and crew will present a

Farmers' Week Schedule

TODAY

- 8:00—Market hog show—Livestock Pavilion
- 9:00—Devotional period—Memorial Chapel
- 9:00—Roughage clinic—211 Anthony Hall
- 9:30—Handling milk—110 Anthony Hall
- 9:30—Maple syrup progress—Forestry Cabin
- 9:30—Vegetable crops—116 Natural Science Building
- 9:30—Small fruit—205 Agricultural Building
- 10:00—State control of milk prices—Fairchild Theater
- 10:00—Dairy expansion for profit—116 Agricultural Engineering Building
- 10:00—Judge sale ewes—Livestock Pavilion
- 10:00—Chemical weed control in crops—Kellogg Center
- 10:00—Homemakers day—Union Building
- 10:00—Community project action—108 Kellogg Center
- 10:20—Wood control equipment—Kellogg Center
- 10:25—Control of mint insects—Auditorium of Music Building
- 1:00—Rural progress pageant—Anthony Hall
- 1:00—Open house—Dairy sections of Anthony Hall
- 1:00—Open house—Dairy barns
- 1:00—Woodland management—Forestry cabin
- 1:30—Vegetable and fruit crops—116 Natural Science Building
- 1:30—Home gardening—206 Horticulture Building
- 1:30—Home landscaping—11 Communication Skills Building A-6
- 1:30—Poultry management—221 Anthony Hall
- 1:30—Know your world neighbors—108 Kellogg Center
- 1:30—Question and answer sessions on Agricultural Economics—Fairchild Theater, 225 Anthony Hall and 212, 213, 301 and 313 Agriculture Hall
- 1:45—Dorcy and termites in homes—Auditorium in Anthony Hall
- 1:45—Small grain and seedlings—Auditorium in Kellogg Center
- 1:45—Hardware disease operation—116 and 133 Giltner Hall
- 2:00—Sugar beets—Auditorium in Music Building
- 2:00—Open house—Home Economics
- 2:30—Garden bugs—206 Horticulture building
- 3:25—Small grain insects—Auditorium in Kellogg Center
- Exhibits open 10 to 6 in Auditorium, Agricultural Engineering Building and Macklin Stadium

Hutchins, Holstein Take Prize

2 Top Awards Won by Students

Stuart Hutchins won the grand champion showmanship trophy Tuesday with a yearling Holstein member of the University dairy herd.

Hutchins, 19, from Rochester, is a Short Course student. He has 46 registered Holsteins of his own and rents two farms totaling 204 acres.

The reserve champion was David Kober, 18, of Sparta. He is also a Short Course student, raising dairy production.

An Agricultural Economics discussion in Fairchild Theater tried to answer the question of whether or not young people should try to get started farming.

Harold Gates, a Home Administration Supervisor, and E. B. Hill of the Agricultural Economics department decided that it was harder to get started farming today because of the greater amount of capital needed.

The best way suggested to get started is to be an only child and take over from one's father.

Today's program by the Agricultural Economics department will include an explanation of "How the Soil Bank Works" by Charles Beer in 313 Agriculture Hall.

Dean of Agriculture at Kansas State College A. D. Weber will speak on beef production at 11:15 in Anthony Hall. He is the only American who ever judged the International Livestock Show at Chicago.

At the Short Course Alumni banquet tonight, Kenneth McFarland will speak on "How the Future Challenges the Farmer." He is educational consultant and lecturer for the General Motors corporation.

Pravda Says Party Work 'Slipping, Lax'

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda called Tuesday for an ideological shake-up of the Soviet Communist Party.

The authoritative newspaper of the party's central committee charged that Soviet citizens are being corrupted by anti-Soviet elements among them, while Communist party members stand idly by.

"Some people in our country are trying to make use of existing difficulties and deficiencies for their own anti-Soviet purposes by spreading all kinds of provocative rumors under the guise of criticism and self-criticism and slogans of 'struggle for democracy,'" Pravda said.

Some Communist party leaders were declared infected with "bourgeois ideology."

The paper said ideological, political and propaganda work in both urban and rural areas has been slipping recently and in some areas has reached a vanishing point.

Such laxness in political work among the masses, the paper said, creates "conditions for penetration of the influence of alien bourgeois ideology and the revival of vestiges of capitalism in the minds of the Soviet people."

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MUSIC SHOP



Stuart Hutchins is shown receiving a trophy, given by the Michigan Artificial Breeders Association, from Kenneth Bibbins for winning the Grand Championship in the showmanship contest. On the left is Hutchins' assistant.

Williams' Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Although the \$411 million total is an \$80,000,000 increase over the total appropriations so far for 1957, Williams said additional appropriations needed before the present year ends on July 1 will undoubtedly narrow the gap.

Williams estimated 1957-58 revenues at \$335,700,000. Therefore, he said, additional revenues of \$75,215,076 will be needed to balance the budget.

The Governor told the Legislature he would recommend tax measures for balancing the budget in the near future.

Although he did not say what he recommended in the way of extra revenues, it is expected that he will ask for a tax on corporate profits.

The budget recommends an outlay of \$137,300,000 for education as a whole, including primary and secondary schools. This would be an increase of \$40,700,000 over the present level.

Mental health would receive \$79,400,000, an increase of \$14,500,000; conservation, recreation and agriculture would get \$16,800,000, an increase of \$4,700,000; public safety and defense, \$24,200,000, an increase of \$3,800,000; public welfare, \$56,100,000, an increase of \$3,000,000.

Also included was six million dollars for civil service pay raises. The raises, which have already been approved, would cost eight and a half million if full appropriations were made, Williams said.

The budget recommends an increase in the salary of the governor, lieutenant governor and other top administrators. Williams would not benefit from the raise if it passes, however.

No estimate of the year-end balance in the state's general fund was provided in the budget. Williams said it will not be known if there is a balance or a deficit until the needs of the state's primary and secondary schools have been satisfied.

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'Suddenly—It's Modern'

UB Prepares for Big Week

Plans for Union Board Week, March 3-9, carrying out the theme, "Suddenly—It's Modern," are well under way.

UB Week will begin with Special Events Day on Monday, March 4. Under the chairmanship of Lee Harey, Wichita, Kan., junior, the day will include stunts and unusual activities in the Union and on campus.

Twenty-five coeds and 19 men have been chosen to model for the Fashion Show on Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The show, headed by Carolyn Kowalik, Detroit junior, will present styles from Jacobson's and Campbell's Kuhnurban Shop.

The main event on Wednesday, March 6, will be a jazz show at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, featuring various campus combos. Those groups chosen will be announced later by chairman Marilyn Deuma, Pelee junior.

A variety show will highlight the events on Thursday, March 7. Under the chairmanship of John Howard, Birmingham junior, and directed by Ron Gross, Lansing junior, it will feature various individual and group talent numbers.

Climaxing UB Week will be a night club dance on Friday, March 8, from 9:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The room will be transformed into an outdoor terrace on the top of a large metropolitan building, Bob Eberhart and his orchestra will supply the music for the evening.

The dance will be on the order

of Union Board's "Continental Club" held earlier this term. Table reservations may be made later, according to chairman Dick Schaff, Grassie Pointe Farms sophomore.

An art show will be open all week from March 2-9 in the Union lounge. Any MSU student is eligible to submit his pictures or handicraft for consideration. Work must be turned in to the Activities Directors office on the first floor of the Union by Monday, Feb. 25.

Pictures should include the student's name, address, and telephone number on the back of each entry. Handicraft must be submitted in a container with the same information attached.

Judging of entries will take place Saturday, March 7, with prizes given to first and second place. Both judges and prizes will be announced later.

Both the grill and the emcee of the Union will be de-

stated in the main theme by a committee under the direction of Judy Langford, Columbus City, Ind., sophomore.

Tickets for the week's events may be bought as a package of \$3. Bill Rook, Detroit junior, is in charge of ticket sales beginning the last week in February.

General chairman of UB Week is Dwight Shelling, Almont junior.

Final Auditions Stated Thursday

Final auditions for the Union Board variety show will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 29 of the Union.

Anyone who is interested in appearing in the show, especially as part of a mixed change, is

urgently requested to try out, according to chairman John Howard, Birmingham junior. If students cannot make the final audition, they should leave their name at the Union Board office.

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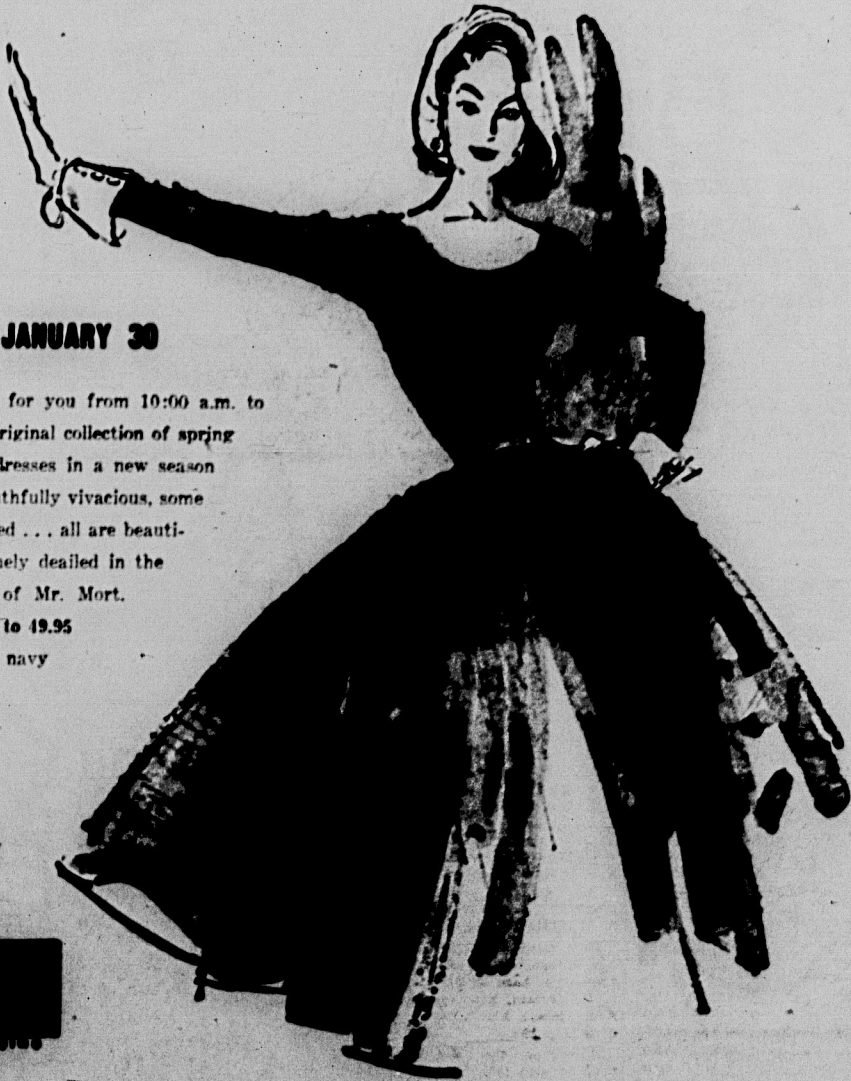
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informally modeled for you from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. ... his original collection of spring and resort junior dresses in a new season mood. Some are youthfully vivacious, some smartly sophisticated ... all are beautifully styled and finely detailed in the inimitable fashion of Mr. Mort.

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Your Key to the Campus
Michigan State News

Music! Music! Music!



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E. Lansing States Primary Election

East Lansing will hold a primary election Feb. 12 for two seats on the city council which will become vacant this year.

Five candidates filed valid petitions before the deadline. These have been checked and validated, according to Mrs. Thelma McLaughlin, city clerk.

The terms of Harold Plets and Robert Bruegel expire this year. Plets has filed for the primary. Other candidates are Kenneth G. Stone, 529 S. State St., William L. King, 1025 Whitcomb Dr., Mrs. Russell J. Lansing, 409 Rosewood Dr. and Herbert Shaw, 605 Green.

One candidate will be eliminated by the primary.

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

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AL to Contemplate 'Catastrophe' Plan

CHICAGO (AP)—The American League will attempt to put into definite form a team "catastrophe" plan at the major league meetings scheduled in New York this week-end.

President Will Harridge said a committee has been set up on a tentative plan to rehabilitate any club which might suffer a plane crash or transportation disaster.

The committee includes Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians and George Weiss of the New York Yankees.

The junior circuit, which at the major leagues' December meeting in Chicago adopted a three-game playoff for a possible pennant tie between two teams, will try to shape a play-off plan for a possible three or four team title tie.

The American League previously had a one-game play-off for a championship tie, while the National had a three-game play-off.

Harridge said the American League also will hear a report from its member on the pension committee. General Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox.

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IM Hi-Lights

Because of time element NO B games are to dress for hockey practice sessions.

Participants signed for the all-university paddleball tournament will be notified as to time of match.

Jenison Pool will be closed to night because of Fined Spartans' meeting.

Reservations for dorm and fraternity swimming team practice will be taken today. Practice starts every Monday and runs through Friday from 7:30 p.m. Two lanes will be reserved to one team for half-hour workouts.

University handball singles tournament will start on the Jenison courts Feb. 11. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Feb. 8. Contestants will be notified as to schedule and match time.



Bobby Jones, grand slam golf champion, holds the Bob Jones Award plaque with George Zaharias, left, who accepted it on behalf of his late wife, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, at New York last Saturday.

Lane Is Favored in TV Bout

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., ranks as an 8-5 favorite here tonight when he takes on Frankie Ryff of New York in a nationally televised (ABC) battle of two of the country's ranking lightweights.

The bout is a rematch of a Nov. 14 fight at Miami when Lane, a southpaw and the No. 2 man among the 135-pound contenders, defeated Ryff, a converted left-hander.

Lane has won his last 10 fights, including a decision over Ralph Dupas, and carries a record of 45 victories and just five defeats in the 10-rounder at Norfolk city auditorium. Ryff has a 21-3 record.

"If I get by this fight with flying colors," says Lane, "I'll stand a good chance of a title shot."

Anderson had earlier been tossed into the shower, fully clothed, by his team, but even a threat of pneumonia wouldn't have bothered him. He was just too happy.

He wasn't the only one. Smiles exploded on every Spartan face, reflecting the joy of the biggest upset in Big 10 play this season. Ohio State was unbeaten, State had won only once—but it was all Michigan State Monday night.

The Spartans weren't handed the victory—they earned it the hard way, hustling all the way and doing one of the finest rebounding jobs ever seen in the fieldhouse.

Ulrey Tips Elsworth In IM Cage Action

By DAVE ROGER

Tuesday night's IM cage play was marked by one close game with Ulrey tipping Elsworth 18-15.

Ulrey held a three-point margin at the halfway point and Elsworth couldn't quite catch up. Pete Albarello dropped in three long shots early in the game to put Ulrey ahead and tied with Dan Harrington for high scoring honors with six markers apiece.

With two minutes remaining in the contest Ulrey led 16-15 and went into a stall.

Harrington virtually put the game on ice when he dropped in a layup with 45 seconds left on the clock.

Toms 38, Manor Mice 17. Dick Beale and Specs Spencer controlled the backboards and helped the Toms jump off to a

19-8 halftime lead over the Manor Mice.

In the second half the Toms went into a stall and the Manor Mice unsuccessfully attempted a press.

Dan Johnson of the Mice caged five buckets to tie with Beale for game scoring honors.

Dads 22, Vets 11 16.

The Dads offset their lack of height with a running fast break

and good shooting ability to chalk up a win over the Vets.

The Vets, although they had the height advantage and controlled the boards, missed on their shots and couldn't cope with the Dads' break.

With the score in favor of the Dads and one minute to go in the contest, George Keilwasser sank two foul shots to put the Dads ahead for good.

Forddy Plays Records

Coach Gets Dunked After Cage Victory

By JOE HOFFMAN

A small figure, dripping wet from head to toe, moved across the noisy room and approached an idle phonograph crouched in the corner.

The figure quickly fumbled through some long-playing records, found one to his liking, and carefully placed it on the turntable.

As David Rose's Orchestra played a jazzed up version of "Red Petticoats," Basketball Coach Forddy Anderson shouted: "Let's dance!"

This, along with tumultuous shouting and backslapping, was the scene in the Michigan State dressing room Monday night following the Spartans' 73-64 upset victory over Ohio State.

Anderson had earlier been tossed into the shower, fully clothed, by his team, but even a threat of pneumonia wouldn't have bothered him. He was just too happy.

He wasn't the only one. Smiles exploded on every Spartan face, reflecting the joy of the biggest upset in Big 10 play this season.

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Kaline Signs '57 Contract

DETROIT (AP)—Al Kaline Tuesday night in a surprise session with the Detroit Tigers signed his 1957 contract for an estimated \$30,000.

The 22-year-old outfielder got together with John McFall, Director of Player Personnel, and in a brief meeting at Briggs Stadium came to terms.

This brought to an end a brief flurry of trouble over the salary of the young hitting sensation. The Tigers call their greatest batting star since Ty Cobb.

"I feel great and I am very, very happy about everything," Kaline said.

He said "It just took a few minutes to reach agreement."

Details of the contract were worked out by McFall and Kaline and final approval came in a three-way telephone conversation that included Spike Briggs, Tiger general manager.

It was Briggs who a few weeks ago brought out the salary differences between the Tigers and the slugger who was signed to a bonus contract off the Baltimore sandlots in 1953.

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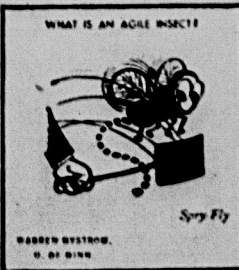
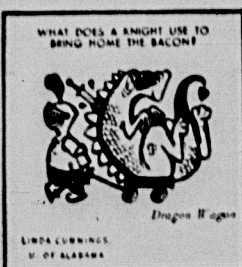
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Relays to Draw Top Thinclads

Competition Indicates Close Meet

Big 10, Big Seven Dominate Entries

By HAL BATEMAN
State News Managing Editor

Although Ohio State's Glenn Davis holds an Olympic gold medal and Michigan State's Dave Lean a silver one, there are enough other top competitors to make Saturday's Michigan State Relays a close meet.

Such competitors as Michigan's Dave Owen, Kansas State's Gene O'Connor and Missouri's Gene Orr, although not going to the Olympics, may be the stars of the meet.

Green, Big 10 shot put king, may possibly set an American record Saturday. Bill Neider, Kansas' Olympic runner-up, set the American standard at last year's relays with a toss of 57' 6".

Reports from Ann Arbor indicate that Owen is hitting over 55 feet in practice. If that's the case, then Neider's mark is in definite danger.

Owen, who gave up football last fall to concentrate on track, tossed the iron ball 57' 1" in taking third at the NCAA meet last spring.

O'Connor, Big Seven high and low hurdles champion, will supply plenty of competition in the barrier races. In addition, he has shown his ability to run the intermediate hurdles by winning the 1956 Kansas Relays 440-yard hurdles crown.

O'Connor's toughest competitor in the high hurdles will be another Big Seven hurdler, Chuck Hatch of Missouri, who was runner-up in the conference championships.

However, Iowa's Jack Matheson, the top Big 10 entry, can't be ignored.

In the intermediate hurdles, Orr, runner-up, will have his hands full with the likes of Davis, Notre Dame's defenseless champion, Aubrey Lewis, Baldwin-Wallace's Edue Newberry in addition to Hatch and Matheson.

Missouri's Orr, another Big Seven champion, is listed to run in the 300 and 600-yard runs and will be tough in either race. The Tiger sprinter set the Big Seven record of 47.1 for the 440-yard dash last spring.

However, like the hurdles events, there are enough good entries to give Orr a battle. In the 300 he must get past Wisconsin's defending champion, Joe Hoffman, Notre Dame's Olympian Joe Foreman, Baldwin-Wallace's Jim Currans, Wayne's John Telford and Kansas State's Dolan McDaniel, Big Seven sprint runner-up.

In the 600 the competition will be just as rough. The Missouri ace must face Telford, Kansas State's Larry French, the defending champion, Miami's Dick Damko and Iowa's Tom Eker and Gastonia Finch, the runner-up in the Big 10 440-yard dash.

A pair of Big 10 champions, Michigan's Mark Booth and Brendan O'Reilly, are the men to beat in the high jump. The pair tied for the outdoor conference high jump crown and have both cleared 6' 7".

Saturday's meet will be the last varsity competition for Booth, who has won several Big 10 crowns.

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Big Seven high and low hurdle champion Gene O'Connor of Kansas State will be here this Saturday to compete in the Michigan State Relays.

Yearns to Beat Wolves

High Scoring Parke Likes College Hockey

By DAVE ROGERS

In Winnipeg, Manitoba, almost 20 years ago a small boy pulled on a pair of skates and began his hockey career. This boy was Ross Parke now the high scoring center of Michigan State's hockey team.

Parke was born in Winnipeg and played in the Pee-wee and Midget hockey leagues there. He also performed for the Monarchs of the Junior Amateur League and played in the coveted Memorial Cup Championships against the Barrie Flyers. Ironically enough the same goalie he faced then, still a great opponent of his, is Lorne Howie, now the goalie for the University of Michigan.

Many of the players from the Barrie Flyers are now playing professional hockey for the Boston Bruins, The Junior League, (up to 21 years) it usually the stepping stone to professional or college hockey.

Ross, leading scorer of the Spartans last year, is a junior taking a business administration course. He lives in the married housing units with his Canadian born wife, Dianne, and has one daughter, Nancy.

The 24-year-old center likes American college hockey but considers it harder to play because of the different body checking rules which allow a check in one zone only.

He considers Colorado the toughest opponent to face in the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League but would like most to beat the U of M Wolverines.

In addition to his capacity as a player, Parke is an active supporter of the Intramural Hockey Program.

He is the supervisor of the off-iceing at the IM games and helps the players obtain the hard-to-get equipment.

Ross hopes to finish out his career at MSU and after graduation go back to Canada and do a little coaching.

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Speculation

Giant Killer

By JERRY ROBBINS
State News Sports Editor

MICHIGAN State cage fans have been wondering what magic formula Coach Fordy Anderson has been pouring into his surprising Spartan five lately.

Surprising isn't the word for the team's last two performances. After being a doormat to every Big 10 team they ran up against, the Spartans suddenly came to life at Minneapolis last Saturday.

After losing one-point heartbreakers to Purdue and Michigan and being completely outclassed by Notre Dame and Ohio State, the Spartans showed they were the team to beat in Big 10 play.

Against the Golden Gophers, Anderson's only change was leaving the ever-reliable Jack Quiggle in East Lansing and using Dave Scott at the vacated guard slot.

Although Scott turned in a creditable performance in the Spartans' initial Big 10 win, 72-59, Quiggle's services were missed.

Monday night Quiggle proved what an asset he is to his team, student body and Spartan cage fans in general.

Anderson, not being one to break up a winning combination, used the same starting lineup against Ohio State he had used against the Gophers two days before.

However, before the first stanza was half complete, Quiggle replaced Scott and was soon pumping shots through the hoop.

In first-half action, the South Bend junior tallied seven points. After the intermission it was all Quiggle as he virtually out-manuevered and out-shot the Buckeye defenders to the tune of seven field goals for an evening's total of 21 points.

Yes, it was Quiggle Monday night and Larry Hedden and John Green Saturday against Minnesota. It appears that when one isn't hitting somebody else is to make up the difference.

Hedden hit for 25 against the Gophers and Green 15. But Green has been more than a point-getter for Anderson's squad. The six foot-five inch sophomore has virtually been a jumping jack under both boards.

Time and again he grabbed rebounds from the waiting hands of Frank Howard and Larry Huston, both one inch taller than Green. Time and again the lanky center's cat-like reflexes saved passes from going astray or into Buckeye hands.

But still and all this is basically the same team that lost to Michigan, Notre Dame and Ohio State once before.

Have the Spartans just been sitting back and waiting to serve the spoiler roll? There is little doubt that this is the case as coaches, team members and fans alike don't enjoy the taste of defeat.

The Spartans, currently in a three-way deadlock with Minnesota and Iowa for sixth position, have nine games remaining in Big 10 play. It will be over this stretch that the Spartans will have the opportunity to show they are the team to beat in the Big 10 this year.

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Sports

Night Sports Editor: Jim Hypps
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
January 30, 1957 Page Five

Stan the Man

Signs With Cards

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The St. Louis Cardinals would not trade 1957 contract business Tuesday by signing Stan Musial, the National League's highest-paid player.

The 36-year-old first baseman and outfielder, who has been signed for about \$80,000, has reported salary since 1951.

"I'm not so sure whether we signed Stan or he signed us," said General Manager Frank Lane, August A. Busch, club president, who was not hand for the signing.

Another member of the starting team, Horace Walker, is recovering from a sprained ankle. He is expected to see limited action in tonight's freshman game, according to Young.

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Red Wings, Montreal Are Evenly Matched

DETROIT (AP)—Possibly no two teams in the long history of the National Hockey League have been more evenly matched than the Montreal Canadiens and the Detroit Red Wings.

Eleven times the Wings have won the NHL championship. It has gone to Montreal nine times, six of those times coming after the league took its present shape in 1926-27.

The Stanley Cup, symbol of world hockey supremacy, has gone seven times to Detroit and six times to Montreal.

The 1956-57 season finds the two clubs running neck and neck for the NHL lead, and they're all even in games played. Detroit has won three games at home and Montreal has come up with three victories on the Canadian ice. There has been one tie in Detroit and one in Montreal.

What the two clubs do against each other in the remaining six games with each other says Detroit coach Jim Kenney will decide which team takes the crown.

The Red Wings currently enjoy a lead of a game and a half having played three games fewer than Montreal.

Last year an even trading team, said Kenney, "We had to beat the Canadiens to gain any ground at all. That makes it a lot tougher, puts the pressure on the second-place team who make them the situation is reversed. They have to catch us."

At this same point a season ago, Montreal had won four lost three and tied one against the Wings. After that Detroit could manage just one win and one tie in the last half-dozen contests. The Canadiens

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