

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1957

VANRA-A\* TRADE  
The New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox...  
See story on page 5.

VOL. 48, No. 143

WEEK END  
Partly cloudy and cold weather is predicted for the coming week...  
See story on page 11.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Ike Faces Sanction Conflict

### Penalties for Israel Meet Split Opinion

#### Democrats Oppose Demands By Arabs for UN Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower spent part of a Georgia vacation Tuesday to find himself and his administration caught in a terrific squeeze on the issue of sanctions for Israel.

On one side was an increasing body of Congressional opinion against punishing Israel for her refusal to withdraw from Egyptian territory without formal agreement.

On the other side, the Arab world, which the United States has been moving to ally itself with, has been making an attempt to force Communist expansion in the Middle East, thus trying to limit American economic sanctions if Israel doesn't pull out.

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Malik spent an hour with Asst. Secretary of State William Boardman going over the Arab position after which he said, "In the opinion of the whole Arab world, Israel must withdraw unconditionally."

The Lebanese leader also had gone over with American diplomats after the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt, which is a danger of being dissolved by the United States does not exert enough pressure to seek withdrawal of Israel.

Eisenhower went directly from the airport to the White House in a limousine with the multiplying Middle Eastern problems. Meeting for him there was Secretary of State Dulles and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate to the U.N.

The Eisenhower Administration has not yet announced its position on sanctions. The Democratic decision on sanctions was announced in the Senate by Majority Leader J. W. Johnson of Texas. He said the policy committee voted to ask that the U. S. delegation to the U.N. oppose any move to impose economic penalties on Israel, while other nations which have ignored U.N. orders to annihilate it.

Johnson told the Senate he had asked for the guidance of his party's Senate leadership in advance of a White House conference today on the Middle East question. Johnson and other Congressional leaders of both parties will participate.

The Democratic policy committee responded by endorsing a letter condemning sanctions for Israel when larger nations like Russia have never been punished for ignoring other UN resolutions.

"To put it simply, the United Nations cannot apply one rule for the strong and another for the weak," Johnson wrote. "I have, Mr. Secretary, seen no suggestions in the United Nations of the application of economic sanctions against the USSR. Israel has in very large part complied with the directives of the United Nations. Russia has not even pretended to be polite."

He urged Dulles to instruct the U. S. delegation at the UN to oppose "with all its skill" sanctions against Israel.

Michigan State helped establish the first school of business administration in Brazil and currently has eight staff members there. Seven staff members are in Colombia. Both the Brazilian and Colombian programs are sponsored by the International Co-operation Administration.

Dr. Taggart, since he was named first dean of international programs, has been getting an over-all picture of the university programs abroad and recently made a globe-circling tour of other MSU programs.



Free coffee was given away to students posing the forestry building Tuesday in connection with the annual Forestry Show held in the building.

### Liberal Arts for Adults

#### 5 Communities Named For Education Program

Michigan State's continuing education program has named five communities in the state as the subject of an adult liberal arts education program, utilizing the \$500,000 grant accepted for this purpose by the State Board of Agricultural Experimentation.

The five-year educational program will be conducted in Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Grand Haven, Jackson and the Pictured Rocks National Seashore. Michigan State's director of the new program.

Henson said that each of the chosen areas already has a reputation of higher learning. Students from these schools are involved in the joint consideration of a long-range program of liberal arts for adults.

It is hoped that this program will provide the needed support and assistance to enable Michigan communities to provide better organized adult education programs. Henson said.

The project will be an operational approach with MSU leadership seeking to foster, encourage and assist the liberal learning efforts on a community level. Courses will be taught by both MSU instructors and community personnel.

Henson said that the project is based on the concept that there is today a greater need for deeper understanding and self-expression—fundamental to our free society.

Milton E. Mueller, dean of the College of Science and Arts, said, "The time has come to correct an imbalance in adult education from the stress on vocational needs to the cultivation of wisdom."

Members of the interdisciplinary committee which is developing the plans and program are: Professors E. B. Brainerd, art; John W. Wade, English; Stuart Galbraith, foreign languages; Charles C. Cumberland, history; Edward Blackman, humanities; Gomer Jones, music; Ralph Lewis, natural science; and Lewis Zerby, philosophy.

The way beryllium molecules fit together in the metal also indicates its desirability as possible mirror material. In addition it is very hard, and can be ground like glass.

A portable solar telescope will be set up in the near future at the various tentative sites to calculate the "solar seeing." They will be under the supervision of Leon Salanave, astronomer from the California Academy of Sciences, who recently joined the project here.

The sun's brilliance is one thing that has prevented astronomers from solving numerous solar mysteries. That is why eclipses are valuable to observers. An eclipse momentarily blocks out the blinding light of the sun's face so that not gases above its surface can be studied.

### Johnson Favors Ike's Plan

#### Urges Adoption Of Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Majority Leader Johnson (D-Tex.) urged the Senate Tuesday to adopt the modified Middle East Resolution and tell the communists to "keep out" of that strategic area.

Submitted by President Eisenhower, the resolution was written by the Senate's Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

Johnson said that in the new form it serves notice that aggression by Communism will be opposed not by just one man, and not by just one branch of government, but by the institutions representing the united will of the American people.

Republicans also got behind the resolution as the Senate opened what is expected to be a two-week debate on a Middle Eastern policy.

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) said that while he thought Eisenhower's original language was more effective, the revised resolution should make it apparent to Russia that any aggression on her part will bring consequences which are both immediate and devastating.

In its present form, the resolution expresses the readiness of the United States to use armed forces, at the President's discretion, against any military aggression in the Middle East by any country controlled by international communism.

It also empowers the President to launch a 500 million dollar economic and military aid program for nations in the region.

Johnson replied his support of the legislation with relations of the administration for the way in which he said administration leaders presented it to Congress.

No branch of government, the Democratic leader said, should try to "operate on a put up or shut up basis" and ask another branch to "do it my way or else."

Congress is not a rubber stamp, Johnson asserted. Originally Eisenhower asked for specific Congressional "authority" to employ U. S. troops in the Middle East if necessary. The House voted him such authority last month, but the language was changed by the Senate committee to delete any specific mention of a grant of authority.

### Cossack Chorus Tickets Ready

Tickets are now on distribution in the Union Ticket office for the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers which will be heard in the Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Tickets for two special numbers, The International Festival of Music featuring Ted Heath and his band, June Christie, Al Hibbler and the Eddie Heywood Trio on Feb. 22 and "A Hatful of Rain" starring Vivian Blaine March 5 and 6 are now on distribution.



Last members of "Teahouse of the August Moon" ran through their parts a final time at Tuesday night's dress rehearsal.

### Television Coverage Set

#### 'Teahouse' to Open Tonight

A Broadway opening night complete with television coverage, interviews, and first night excitement will come to MSU with tonight's performance of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" as the winter term play begins a four-night run in Fairchild Theater.

Curtain for the Broadway hit will go up promptly at 8:15 p.m. to insure the TV coverage of the opening. Reserve seats can be obtained at the Union Ticket Office for Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances. Enclosed tickets for opening night are on sale today.

MSU has granted late pass for tonight's and Thursday's performances.

WAR IV will cover the opening night with a 45-minute remote telecast taking viewers backstage and in the lobby and recording the opening moments of the play itself. Members of Theta Alpha Phi and Alpha Epsilon Rho, theater and radio and television honorees, will assist with the coverage.

"Teahouse" marks the return of Don Buell as director to the MSU stage. His last production was "Grammarly Ghost," the first touring play sponsored by Continuing Education services during the 1953-54 season.

### Asks Rights Guarantee

#### NAACP Leader Warns Negro Mood May Alter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Negro leader testified Tuesday that he cannot predict what mood might be engendered among Southern Negroes if they do not get "a minimum guarantee" of constitutional rights.

Up to now, he said, they have followed a course of "non-violence in the face of extreme provocation."

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, testified at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing on civil rights legislation.

He said Negroes have shown great patience though recent months "have been marked by almost continuous violence directed at Negro citizens and groups in the South who seek elimination of discrimination and segregation."

Wilkins said, however, that the separate groups would ask to be heard separately should the Senate hearings develop into a forum for "and-a-half and order forces."

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), the subcommittee chairman, said Monday's decision by the group to wind up hearings on March 5 was "a great victory" for supporters of civil rights legislation. And he said he would oppose any move to force hearings before the parent Judiciary committee.

### Television Coverage Set

#### 'Teahouse' to Open Tonight

Specializing in current Broadway productions, Buell was devoted himself to radio and television. For many years he has done a WEAR TV show, "Café de la Ville," and for the past three years has continued this show on WEAR-TV. Last spring he and Mrs. Buell went on a world-wide tour, gathering material for "Teahouse" while in the Orient.

Students from the Far East give the show an international flavor. Kiyoshi Kubota, graduate student in speech from Okinawa plays the role of Sakini, the wily interpreter. Hank Wazarski, Hamtramck junior is cast as Captain Fishy, commissioned with the task of bringing democracy to Tokki, Midori Yamamoto, graduate student from Tokyo, plays Lotus Blossom, the beautiful feisty girl.

"Teahouse" opened in New York in 1953 and was awarded both the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for the best play of the season.

The story pursues the career of an army of occupation officer stationed in a remote town of Okinawa, Tokki. The ingenious charm of the people and their inevitable manner of interpreting democracy teach the lesson.

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The proposed formula was announced jointly by Sen. Haskell I. Nichols (R-Jackson), chairman of the joint legislative highway study committee, and Rep. Emil A. Peltz, (R-Rogers City), vice chairman.

The change was recommended after a series of conferences with the state highway department and spokesmen for the counties and cities.

The committee recommended that the distribution of road revenues hereafter be placed on a formula allotting 44 per cent to the state, 37 per cent to the counties and 19 per cent to the cities.

Nichols and Peltz contended that the proposed new formula would not throw any roadblocks in present state trunkline construction plans.

They said the loss in state highway department revenues would be offset by "higher federal aid and other compensating features."

In a move to speed subcommittee hearings on the program, Wilkins served as spokesman for 26 organizations allied in their support of the proposals.

Backers of the bills want to get the proposals to the Senate floor early in the session, when there would be less chance of a successful Southern filibuster against them. Southern lawmakers have adopted a strategy of delay.

### May Reveal Solar Mysteries

#### Rare Metal Tested for Telescope Use

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A remarkable piece of metal—weighing only 12 pounds but costing \$1,700—is being readied here as a possible tool for astronomers to study the sun.

The substance is beryllium, lightest of all metals. It is in the form of a disc, about 12 inches in diameter and 2 inches thick.

The beryllium disc is of potential value in astronomy because it may be able to face the sun and absorb its heat without getting too much out of shape to act as a light-collecting mirror for a solar telescope.

Islands as possible locations for observatories. The tentative sites thus far picked include Junipero Serra Peak in Monterey County, Calif., and the summit of volcanic Mauna Loa in Hawaii.

At the Foundation's observatory project here the disc first will be subjected to the sun's heat and measurements made of the extent of its warping under thermal attack.

How it behaves in this test will determine whether it may itself be ground into a mirror for one of the instruments.

Glass is the principal material for solar as well as star telescopes. It heats up slowly and the image it reflects thus is fairly free from distortion. Beryllium heats up rapidly. But it may turn out to be good

mirror material, says Dr. A. B. Meinel, observatory project director, because there is a possibility that it will throw off heat about as fast as it absorbs it.

The way beryllium molecules fit together in the metal also indicates its desirability as possible mirror material. In addition it is very hard, and can be ground like glass.

A portable solar telescope will be set up in the near future at the various tentative sites to calculate the "solar seeing." They will be under the supervision of Leon Salanave, astronomer from the California Academy of Sciences, who recently joined the project here.

The sun's brilliance is one thing that has prevented astronomers from solving numerous solar mysteries. That is why eclipses are valuable to observers. An eclipse momentarily blocks out the blinding light of the sun's face so that not gases above its surface can be studied.

By minimizing the heating effects on mirrors the new solar telescopes will further aid astronomers in getting around the blinding light problem, Salanave said.

Beryllium is rare because it never occurs in metallic form in nature. It always is bound with sand or other common materials.

In some rock formations it makes beryl, a semiprecious stone. Modern ore refining methods have made it possible form. It is used widely in studying the nuclei of atoms.

### Hike Asked For Hunt, Fish Fees

Increased fees for hunting and fishing licenses were proposed Tuesday in two bills introduced into the legislature.

State conservation officials said the bills would bring in about \$2,000,000 a year in additional revenue for the state game and fish protection fund.

Major changes proposed would raise resident fishing license fees from \$1.50 to \$2, resident small game licenses from \$2 to \$3 and resident deer licenses from \$4.50 to \$5.

These fee increases alone would amount for \$1,800,000 annually in new revenue, according to conservation department estimates.

Another important provision of the fishing license bill would require persons fishing in Great Lakes waters to purchase licenses along with inland licenses. This idea has long met with opposition from communities along the Great Lakes.

Tenant stamps, increase from \$1 to \$1.50; non-resident small game \$15 to \$25; non-resident deer \$15 to \$20; camp permits \$3.50 to \$10; trapping \$2 to \$3; resident archery \$1.50 to \$5; non-resident archery \$10 to \$25.

In addition, all women fishermen will be required to pay \$1 for a license. Present law exempts women whose husbands buy licenses, but requires unattached women to pay the regular fee.

### Dean Taggart Slates Tour Of Projects

Glen L. Taggart, dean of international programs, will leave Thursday to inspect MSU programs in South America.

Accompanying him on his visit to the agricultural assistance programs in Panama and Medellin, Colombia, will be John T. Stone, professor of agricultural administration.

Stone will return to East Lansing after the Colombian visit while Dean Taggart will go on to Sao Paulo, Brazil. He will be joined in Sao Paulo by Herman J. Wynyard, dean of the College of Business and Public Service.

### Bulgarian Raps Ike's Doctrine

Sofia (AP)—Premier Nikola Bulganin, leading for Arab rejection of the Eisenhower doctrine, said Tuesday the United States has insane plans for world domination. These plans plunge the people of the Middle East into the "hell of atomic and hydrogen war," he declared.

Bulgaria called the Eisenhower doctrine "a colonial tool prepared by the U.S. bourgeoisie."

The Arab people must display the greatest vigilance against the "trick" of this new imperialism, he said.

Communist Party First Deputy Secretary and Politburo member K. Khristov, said the same for an anti-Communist Bulgarian press meeting to warn of other "tricks" he called for by the United States against the "strategies of imperialism" and second against past mistakes within the party. He urged particularly a need to "work tirelessly to consolidate the ranks of the party and make sure they are not penetrated by traitors and opportunists."

Bulgarian attacks was applauded widely by the packed audience.

He expanded on a line he took with Red China's Premier Zhou Enlai in a recent statement that if they continued the Eisenhower doctrine he said and pledged the people of the Middle East any necessary support to resist aggression and interference in their affairs.

A week ago the Soviet Union advanced a Middle East plan of its own. It urged co-operation of the Big Four powers in an economic development program, ending of arms shipments to the area, and linking of western military bases there. Western capitals have received the plan coldly.

As Khristov said Monday night, Bulganin said Soviet foreign policy remains unchanged despite the Far East shift which displaced Dmitry Shepilov and made Andrei Gromyko foreign minister.

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### Thetas, Pi Phi's To Get Trophy

Men's Union will award a traveling trophy to the winning sororities in the winter term blood drive.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi will share the trophy this year. Both sororities had 100 per cent participation in the recent drive.

Previously, there was no trophy given to sororities.



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

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision...

Vol. 11, No. 44, Wednesday, February 20, 1957, Page Two

Activities Equal Grades On Application for Jobs

The role of activities in college life is becoming increasingly important as potential employers are demanding people with well rounded backgrounds...

Iowan Takes Hat Off to Big 10

A University of Iowa faculty member has risen to the defense of state-supported universities... combined heretofore as Big 10...



UN Members Face Possible Vote on Israel

Debate resumes in the United Nations today on the refusal of Israel to withdraw her troops from Egyptian territory...

INFORMATION

- SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE 7 p.m., 31 Union SOCIAL WORK CLUB 4 p.m., Lutheran Church VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION 7:30 p.m., Music Aud. Speaker JUNIOR PANHEL 7 p.m., 36 Union YWCA 4 p.m., Y House. Knitting group SPARTAN PUBICITY 7 p.m., Union Board Room. UNION BOARD PUBICITY 4 p.m., Union Board Office. MSU RIFLE CLUB 6 p.m., Cossis, Dem Hall. 7:30 p.m., Dem Hall. PROMENADES 7 p.m., Women's Gym. Open dancing, 8:15 p.m., closed meeting. STUDENT CONGRESS 7:30 p.m., 33 Union. WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL 4 p.m., W. Yakeley lower lounge. AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS 5:10 p.m., Peoples Church music office. NEWMAN CLUB 7:30 p.m., Newman Mail, Martini Oras Committee. MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL 7 p.m., Chapel Publicity Committee. AGRICULTURE CLUB 7:30 p.m., 310 A J Hall. FRENCH CLUB 7:30 p.m., International Center. FINNED SPARTANS 7:30 p.m., 35 Union. IBI 7:30 p.m., Union Tower Room.

Letters to the Editor Concert Offender Not Student

To The Editor: It seems that when the paper can find nothing to complain about legitimately or which it deems worthy to comment on...

Campus Classifieds - high readership - low cost - Deadline: 12 noon one day before publication

CLASSIFIED RATES, FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE, HOUSING, SERVICE, STUDENT SPECIAL, PERSONAL, EMPLOYMENT, TRANSPORTATION, WANTED

Big 10 Votes Friday OK Near on New Rule

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a three article series commenting on and explaining the World-Aid Program that has been proposed for Big 10 athletes...

Crossword Puzzle with grid and clues. ACROSS: 1. Phrase, 2. Poisonous snake, 4. Examination, 12. Hint, 14. Above, 15. Incentive, 16. Slack, 17. Fat comb form, 18. Plunge, 19. Fox, 20. Part of the mouth, 21. Greek column, 24. Twister, 25. Umbrella part, 27. Kaver, 33. Embankment, 34. Begun, 35. Snake. DOWN: 3. Spread, 5. Cut off, 7. Cancer, 8. Bean poison, 9. Cloudless, 10. Dickens, 11. Bachelor, 13. Factious action, 14. Legal action form, 16. Anatomical element, 18. S-shaped molding, 19. Tear, 20. None of the arm, 22. Trains mentally, 23. Repose, 24. A hawk, 26. Knot, 28. Nauseate, 29. Footlike part, 30. Theme, 31. Wicked, 32. Barter, 33. Impaired, 34. Faint, 35. Three-spot, 36. Slender filament, 37. Cage, 38. Browne, 39. Round mark, 40. Large petrel, 41. Take the tenth part, 42. Enlivens, 43. Crown boys, 44. Female rabbit, 45. Slow musical abbr., 46. Procession, 47. Wedge-shaped block, 48. Happen again, 49. Quartet, 50. Make eyes, 51. Optical glass, 52. Dry, 53. Direction, 54. American general, 55. The least bit.

# General Praises Training Plan

## Guardsman Approves Army Rule

### Opposes Previous Guard Spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Guard General told Congress Tuesday that requiring new guardsmen to take six months active duty "won't kill the Guard, it will make the Guard."

Maj. Gen. Roy Green's testimony was the exact opposite of that every previous Guard spokesman had told a House Armed Services subcommittee studying the Guard-Army law.

Green said he had already put the six month requirement in effect in his division, California 49th, and it works fine.

And the general, who commanded a regiment decorated in the World War II Battle of Okinawa, earnestly told the subcommittee that the 2,700 men his outfit lost there "died because they were not trained."

Guard spokesmen have been contending that the Army's order to require six months active duty of National Guard recruits going ground units after March 31 will wreck enlistment.

Green said his division suffered no net losses as a result of his decision to enforce a similar regulation, and that he expects its numbers to go up.

Green said the plan has proved surprisingly appealing to guards who were impressed by the argument that their sons have a better chance of surviving a war if they are properly trained, and to young people themselves.

May Gen. John W. Guard of Fresno, retired artillery commander of the division, backed Green, saying that in doing so he was "respectfully disagreeing" with the Governor and Adjutant General of California.

Maj. Gen. Edward D. Nicks, former commanding general of Massachusetts' Yankee National Guard Division, voiced opposite arguments in prepared testimony.

Opponents of the six months training requirement appeared to have made some progress toward postponing the change.

Subcommittee Chairman Brooks (D-La.) said a one-year delay is one thing the group is considering.

Michigan State News  
Your Key to the Campus . . .

**JULIE**  
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BARRY SULLIVAN • FRANK LOVEJOY  
THE MAJESTIC OF "JULIE" An ARWIN Production  
Starts **TODAY** Complete Program Information Please Dial ED 2-8817  
ADDED Big Color Cartoon "The Cat That Hated People"  
FIRST SHOW 7:00 P.M.



Snyder reads contemplate buying stationery from captured German soldiers. A stationery selling campaign is being held in Snyder this week.

## Annual Honors Banquet

### Ag Students, Staff To Receive Awards

More than 75 awards, including \$1,500 in cash prizes, will be presented to outstanding agriculture students and faculty members Thursday night at the annual Ag Honors Banquet.

Vice President D. B. Varner will be the featured speaker at the dinner which begins at 6:30 p.m. at Peoples Church.

Among the awards given by ag clubs and private organizations are ten awards to instructors offered by Alpha Zeta. The winners are picked by a poll of students from the classes taught by the instructors.

The latest award of \$500 will be offered by the Stone Container Corporation of Chicago.

An award of \$500 also will be presented by the Homeville Chainaw Concern, \$250 to a leading forestry student and \$250 to a leading forest products student.

The DeWitt-Zealand Hatchery will give \$300 to an outstanding student majoring in poultry.

The Borden Dairy Company will give \$300 in prizes and the Michigan Farm Bureau will award the senior ag student with the best point average \$250.

The Agricultural Engineering Commission of the Detroit Board of Commerce will give a leading senior \$125 and an outstanding freshman \$150.

Last year's \$1,335 in awards will be eclipsed easily. Mary Ellen Hewitt, Lansing freshman and queen of the harvest ball, will be awarded a loving cup.

The Ag council, which is sponsoring the banquet, is made up of representatives of all Ag clubs. It acts as the Ag students' representative to the administration and also sponsors the Harvest Ball, the Ag Honors Banquet and the Ox-Roast during spring term.

The council was founded in the early 1930's in connection with Farmers' Week. As the school grew, the need for an ag student's governmental body grew also, resulting in the formation of the Ag Council.

## Enthusiastic Audience Hears Faculty Concert

By LYNN SHEPARD

Master harpsichordist Ernst Victor Wolff and his MSU Music Faculty colleagues, oboist Paul Harder and bassoonist Edgar Kirk played their 18th century music concert Tuesday night before one of the Music Aud's most enthusiastic audiences.

While Harder and Kirk demonstrated an unusual mastery of their respective instruments, it was clearly Wolff, performing on his own harpsichord, who attracted the loyalty for the program.

The program itself selected works written in the style of Johann Sebastian Bach. These included two trios, Bach's "Sonata in E minor" and Lully's "Sonata in F major," plus the solo numbers of each performer.

The program's top offering, "French Suite for Harpsichord in G major" by Bach exhibited all of Wolff's musical artistry, from his technical dexterity to his "singing tones." Most characteristic of the latter quality were the beginning "Allemande," the "Sarabande," the "Bournee" and the "Loure." The "Courante" and final "Gigue" comprised the variety study.

Harder's solo, "Concerto for Oboe in D major" by Albinoni, in which Wolff accompanied, displayed a melodic beauty and some rather intricate scale-work variations in "Allegro."

Vivaldi's "Sonata for Bassoon," Kirk's solo, also involved the complete counterpart of the period. This composition, likewise utilized variety in its alternating "Larghetto" and "Allegretto."

In the two trios, the group adapted well to the rare duties of this type of ensemble. Here again, despite top performances by Kirk and Harder, it was the linking harpsichord, grandly to today's piano, which captured the curious interest of the audience.

The Eisebach "Sonata" written in a baroque invention style, particularly exemplified the precise unity and voice balance so effective in a blending of the three instruments.

## Tryouts Close Today For Carnival Emcee

Today is the last day for Water Carnival tryouts for a male emcee. Tryouts are being held in 240 Aud from 2-5 p.m. If anyone is unable to make them, he should contact Shirley Reeder at ED 7-9743.

**CASH For ALL USED BOOKS!**  
UNION BOOK STORE



Dr. Arthur E. Roub of the University of Alabama is the co-minister of the research job of limiting the hydrogen bomb's reaction to peaceful uses.

## Math Magazine Features Article By Music Prof

The American Mathematical Monthly for January features an article by Dr. J. Murray Hazzard, professor of music.

The article, titled "A Generalized Approximation to the Sine of Numbers," offers a mathematical procedure for solving the problems of tempering musical intervals. It also reveals an error in a mathematical formula which has been accepted generally by mathematicians for the past century and a half.

**GIRLS! HAVE YOUR HAIR SMARTLY STYLED . . . by . . . ELDA-DIANE 210 1/2 ARBUTT ROAD ED 2-2416 MISS JUDITH STOKES, formerly of J. W. KNAPP BEAUTY SALON Has joined OUR STAFF OF HAIR STYLISTS**

## International Club Banquet To Feature Foreign Food

Foreign food plus foreign entertainment are the agenda for the third annual International Club Banquet at 7:30 p.m. March 2 at the Social Hall of Peoples Church.

Buffet style dinner from Australia, India, Viet Nam, France, Brazil, Denmark, the Philippines and Asia residents will be featured.

The varied menu includes a Lebanese lamb, rice and chicken dish, "Korma" an Indian curry dish, Kebab, an Arab meat dish, a Greek lamb and bean, apple cake.

A Philippine preparation of rice, noodles, shrimp, pork, chicken and vegetable and Viet

Take steps to Romance  
THE DeMellin Way  
When cupid stretches that bow, DeMellin dancers are struck first.  
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SPECIAL WEE RATES Call IV 4-4473 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Your Key to Better Values  
Campus Classifieds

**Graduates in Engineering... Physics... Mathematics**  
Lockheed Representatives of the California Division and the Georgia Division will be on campus Thurs. & Fri., February 21 & 22.  
You are invited to consult your placement officer for an appointment. Separate interviews will be given for each division.  
Both divisions of Lockheed are engaged in a long-range expansion program in their fields of endeavor.  
California Division activities in Burbank cover virtually every phase of commercial and military aircraft. Seventeen different models of planes are in production, including cargo and passenger transports, high Mach performance fighters, jet trainers, radar search planes, patrol bombers.  
B. S. graduates who wish to attain Master's Degree will be interested in the California Division's Master-Degree Work-Study Program. In the program, participants achieve their M.S. while working concurrently on Lockheed's engineering staff.  
At Lockheed in Marietta, Georgia, new C-119A turbo-prop transports and B-47 jet bombers are being manufactured in the country's largest aircraft plant under one roof. The division is already one of the South's largest industries. Moreover, a new engineering center is now in development as part of the division's expansion program. In addition, advanced research and development are underway on nuclear energy and its relationship to aircraft. A number of other highly significant classified projects augment the extensive production program.  
This broad expansion program is creating new positions in each division. Graduates in fields of: Aeronautical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics and Physics are invited to investigate their role in Lockheed's expansion.  
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# N. Y. Yankees Acquire Ditmar From Athletics

## 12 Players Involved In Deal

### Boyer is Returned Due to Bonus Rule

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees, already heavily favored to retain their American League championship in 1957, Thursday obtained pitchers Art Ditmar and Bobby Shantz from Kansas City and gave up seven players in the biggest baseball deal in more than two years.

The Yankees also acquired catcher Wally Post, Detroit pitcher Jack McMillan, Detroit pitcher Dick McAuliffe, Detroit pitcher Alvin Dark and Detroit pitcher Alvin Dark from the Yankees.

In return, the Athletics received pitchers Maurice McDevitt, Tom Morgan and Rip Sewell, outfielder Ray Nolen and infielders Billy Hunter and Earl Heath. Another player to be assigned to Kansas City is infielder Chetis Boyer.

Boyer, originally included in the deal, was later released because of the bonus rule which prohibits a player from being signed by the Yankees until May 31 of this year.

A Yankee spokesman said, "In the deal, the Yankees would receive another player by the June 15 trading deadline. He did not rule out the possibility that Boyer might be that player."

In announcing the 12 player transaction of a non-press conference, Yankee general manager George Weiss beamed, "This is a good deal for us. Ditmar is the ace of the deal as far as we are concerned."

The trade was the largest in Yankees history since Nov. 13, 1954 when the Bombers picked up Art Latham and Bob Turley, among others, in a 12-player deal with the Baltimore Orioles.

Shantz, the circuit's most valuable player in 1952 when he won 24 and dropped seven, has a 1957 record in 1956. He has been plagued by a sore shoulder.

Boyer, a bonus player who was available May 31, battled 217 innings.

When told of the deal in St. Petersburg, Fla., Yankee Manager Casey Stengel said "Kansas City got a better club by making no trade. They got a double combination in Graf and Hunter and three experienced pitchers. As far as we're concerned everything depends on Shantz if his arm comes through to get a good deal. If not, I'm hooked."

Tuesday's move was the third multiple player deal made by baseball. On Dec. 16, 1952, the Yankees and Philadelphia A's exchanged 11 players.



At top, left, Chicago White Sox manager, white a baseball bat as first baseman, and Alvin Dark, St. Louis Cardinal shortstop look on. The trio are preparing for the 17th Annual National Baseball Players Guild championship in Miami, Fla.

### To Fight Friday

## Basilio Confidently Eyes Title Bout With Saxton

By LARRY GUSTIN  
State News Night Editor

Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio, his injured right hand apparently healed, confidently awaits Friday night's title bout with Johnny Saxton in Cleveland.

"I feel even sharper now than I did in mid-January," the Cuban-born N.Y. champ said in training camp Tuesday, referring to January 16 when the fight was originally scheduled.

Basilio's right hand, which was badly bruised, caused a postponement of the bout, but during 60 rounds of sparring in



CARMEN BASILIO ready for Saxton.

In the rematch it was just the opposite. Saxton, anxious to please the crowd for once, charged in with the most ambitious attack of his career. But Basilio is a near indestructible fighter and Saxton was battered to a bleeding, swabbing oozing in the eighth round when the referee stopped it.

The chances are that Basilio will win again by the knockout route. He isn't a boxer, nor, contrary to popular opinion, is he considered a very hard puncher. But Basilio is nearly immune to punishment, has unusual stamina, and loves to scamp.

As his manager sums it up, "Carmen won't make the mistake of going on all the time—he'll lay back a little, then when Saxton has to come in, Carmen will be waiting for him."

The last few weeks he has shown no sign that it still bothers him. Friday's battle marks another phase of the complicated round-robin which started when Tony DeMarco kayed Saxton in 14 rounds in Boston several years ago. Basilio won the crown from DeMarco on a twelfth round knockout and defended it with an identical 12-round have in a rematch.

Basilio then was decided on

the deal.

## A's Fans Overjoyed By Trade

### Look for Higher Finish in 1957

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Athletics and New York Yankees completed a monster 12-player swap Tuesday and from President Arnold Johnson down to the humblest bleacherite, A's fans counted it the next best thing to a pennant contender.

"We have just made up for the most important deal since the Athletics were transferred to Kansas City," Johnson told a press conference.

The Athletics may now have the potential for the first time to equip themselves well enough to thrill their fans, commented Sports Editor Louis Mohl of the Kansas City Star. "Even fifth place doesn't look so far distant although a month later that would be sixth."

For a club that finished well down in the cellar last year and has not approached the first division since 1952 when it tied for fourth place, such folk sounded like the sweetest music.

In the swap, Kansas City got pitchers Mickey McDermott, Tom Morgan and Rip Sewell, outfielders Billy Hunter and Earl Heath, infielders Ray Nolen and a player yet to be named. In exchange they gave the Yankees pitchers Art Ditmar, Bobby Shantz and Jack McMillan, infielders Chetis Boyer and Wayne Felardi and a player to be named later. Boyer had to be returned because his bonus period was not up.

Already well fixed in the catching and outfield departments, the A's now look considerably stronger in the infield and on the mound.

McDermott at 25 had a 2-5 record with the Yankees last year but is expected to do as well here as Dillmar (12-22). Morgan with a 6-7 record as a New York relief is rated as better than an even strap for the fragile Shantz (2-7).

Mohl reported that Yankee Manager Casey Stengel was reluctant in part with McDermott (2-6) because of a conviction that if the tall southpaw gives up his windup, a la Don Larsen, he will improve his control and become a winner.

"We hope to make other acquisitions and trades before the season opens and during the year," the club president added.

# Sports

Night Sports Editor: Jim Hoppa. Assistant: Mike Francis.  
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
February 20, 1957 Page Five

## Score 5-0 Win

## Snakes Drop B-Boys In IM Hockey Action

By RUCK TERZKY

Led by Tom Nordberg's two goals, Niagara Nor outskated and outscored the B-Boys Tuesday night in IM hockey to score a 5-0 victory.

Nordberg opened the scoring at 3:55 of the first period on a pass from Bob Wood. Two minutes later John Brown took a pass from Bill Rogell and fired the puck past the B-Boys goalie Ray Bunn.

After a scoreless second period, Niagara Nor opened up with three quick goals in the third stanza with Jack Foster, Wood and Nordberg doing the scoring.

### LA 4, Dynamex 0

Two goals apiece by Dennis Hanks and Bob Johnson were enough to give the Lambda Chi Alpha a 4-0 victory over the Dynamex.

Lambda Chi controlled the puck throughout the game to

## SAE's Overwhelm Theta Chi's, 37-19

By DAVE RODGERS

Led by John Everts, SAE held off a second half surge by Theta Chi to defeat them by a score of 37-19 in Tuesday night's IM Cope play.

Theta Chi was unable to muster a bucket until Dick Foster broke the ice with a foul shot after 11 minutes of the first half were gone. Bill Penstock was Theta Chi's top rebounder while George Shultz and Dave Coppi did most of the playmaking and scoring. Penstock and Coppi came through with six markers apiece while Shultz fell foul four.

SAE's Stenrood was doing an excellent job of rebounding along with Everts who finished with 14 points, mostly on long shots. Chuck McAllister dropped in 11 points primarily with a beautiful one hand jump shot.

### EA Psi '76 Delta Tau Delta 15

After a slow start EA Psi came back to outpace the Delta in the second half and gain a victory in a hard fought game.

Behind by as much as eight points in the opening minutes EA Psi led by Tom Hamilton scored 16 points and a 14-13 ball game advantage. Hamilton



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### 3 Educators Speak At National Meeting

School Administrators Hear  
Dr. Smith, Melby, Hereford

Three MSU educational leaders served as speakers at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators, which ends a five-day meeting in Atlantic City today.

### Penalty Set For Avoiding Queen Rules

Max S. Smith, assistant director of Michigan education, acted as chairman of the subject "The Community College Next Step in Public Education." The Honorable Melby, district school superintendent, College of Education, presented the subject "Accreditation of Technical Education." Dr. Hereford, assistant director of administration and management, Service College of Education, served as the closing speaker. A check was presented to the association by the Michigan State Board of Education.

This new rule in particular applies to the specification that no pictures are to be required of queen candidates. Pictures may be taken by the sponsoring organization, though AASA feels that there is not enough time and it is too expensive to require candidates to supply their own pictures, according to Sue Post, AASA activities president.

### Wild Animals to Star In A-V Film Program

The AASA convention will feature a film program on wild animals. The films are being shown in the afternoon and evening sessions.



Harem girls Pat Loewe and Pat Clancy read a Spinsters Spin poem to North Campbell freshmen coeds.

### Spin Theme Carried Out

## Six Harem Girls Visit Dorms

A strapless bathing suit, a few yards of cheese cloth and a pretty girl was all it took to create a harem girl looking as though she had stepped right out of "The Arabian Nights." And five more coeds and the harem is ready which visited women's living units Tuesday night to urge MSU women to favor their favorite states in a gala evening at the Spinsters' Spin.

According to Lenny Jordan, Saltine junior assistant chairman, MSU males will get their chance to view a real harem on the night of the dance. The six coeds will be on hand to greet each couple as they enter the Aud and escort them into a Siamese "palace."

### UB Slates Rehearsal For Variety Show

There will be a Union Board Week Variety Show rehearsal for all coeds in the chorus and for all individual acts at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the second floor Union Parlors, according to Dean Vane, publicity chairman of Union Board Week.

One of India's ruling princes, the Nazim of Hyderabad, holds his own clothes and eats only one meal a day.

## Music Groups to Tour State

Two musical groups, the Men's Glee Club and the State Singers, will leave the campus March 22 for a 12-day tour of Michigan communities. The vocalists will make 42 appearances in 29 cities in Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas.

The 62-voice Men's Glee Club, directed by Edward L. Richmond, will present a balanced program of spirituals, light opera, folk songs, romantic music and college favorites.

Highlight of this season was an appearance with a galaxy of stars from the entertainment world at the inauguration festivities for President Eisenhower in Washington, D.C. During the 1935-36 season, the Glee Club performed with Bing Crosby and Ed Sullivan over national radio and television shows.

The Glee Club's first appearance will be in Mt. Pleasant on March 22. From there, the group will travel north for performances in Grayling, St. Ignace, Manistique, Gladstone, Rudyard, Escanaba, Menominee, Iron River, Crystal Falls, Ironwood, L'Anse, Ontonagon, Houghton, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie. The vocalists will then head south with appearances at Houghton Lake, Ithaca and Au Gres.

The State Singers, as a cappella choir under the direction of Richard E. Klaus, features a total blend of 60 mixed voices and instrumentalists.

In addition to both sacred and secular songs, the vocalists will present accompanied and unaccompanied music for their concerts. The Singers' repertoire includes motets, madrigals, plainchants, folk songs and contemporary compositions.

Niles will be the first stop for the State Singers, followed by appearances in South Haven, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Cedar Springs, Big Rapids, Benton Harbor, Traverse City, Battle Creek, and South Bend, Ind.

The Men's Glee Club and State Singers are two of 16 student and faculty groups in the "Cap and Gown Series" Michigan State's educational and cultural entertainment service. The College of Science and Arts, the College of Communication Arts, and the College of Education offer this series as a continuing education service.

### Prof Co-Author Of Basic College Travel Textbook

Dr. Frank H. Mousman, professor of general business, is the co-author of a new basic college textbook on transportation, "Principles of Transportation." Co-author of the book is Newton Morton, assistant professor of commerce at Kent State University.

The textbook is the first in the field to integrate fully the economics of modern American transportation with the principles and practices of carrier operation and management.

The two authors also collaborated on a book, "Industrial Traffic Management," published in 1934.

### Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

On Saturday nights, for the Travel Lectures, few people do not want to imply that the paying spectators are the only offenders or that all of them are offenders. In fact, of course, a majority of them are very considerate, but a much greater percentage of their number than of the students are hasty to leave. To be sure, they are students who leave on the last chord, but the students generally applaud and encourage the performers vigorously—sometimes even more than the performance merits.

John E. Clifford

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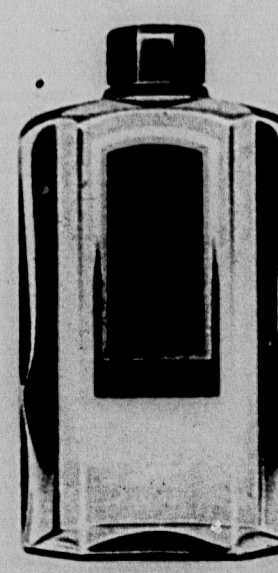
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