

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

ILA Heads Order Men To Work

Baltimore Delays Final Settlement

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Association Wednesday ordered its striking dockworkers back to work at 8 a.m. today, but a last-minute hitch in Baltimore threatened a delay once again.

Later in the day word was received that Baltimore shippers had agreed to accept the coastwise pattern of the settlement reached in New York Sunday.

This appeared to remove the last obstacle to resumption of work by 45,000 longshoremen from Portland, Maine, to Hampton Roads, Va.

Later, however, ILA leaders here got word from local ILA officials in Baltimore that they still were stymied over local issues in that port.

After this development ILA President William V. Bradley insisted his back-to-work order, saving the men should report at 8 a.m. on a stand-by basis and await instructions from local union officials.

Still later, Bradley changed his mind again and reverted to his original order for an 8 a.m. return to work.

He said he hoped that negotiations in Baltimore during the evening would bring a full settlement.

If not, he admitted, "there will be some confusion in the morning with some men working and others not working."

The Baltimore ILA chief, August Idriz, flatly declared his 14,000 men were not going back to work in the morning.

The deal's off, he said. The Baltimore shippers, in agreeing to the coastwise contract, rescinded some of the local provisions they had previously okayed, he said.

Idriz also said he had the support of Norfolk longshoremen. If a meeting today with Baltimore shippers doesn't produce an agreement, he said, "we're on strike till hell freezes over."

The New York contract settlement was reached Sunday night, but there was a delay in several ports that kept the dock idle. As other ports fell in line, the whole question of resuming work along the North Atlantic coast hinged on the Baltimore negotiations.

The strike, which began Feb. 12, actually was a resumption of a nine-day stoppage last November. That was interrupted by an 80-day cooling off period under the Taft-Hartley Law.

Wages were not an issue in the latest walkout. Both sides had agreed before the new strike started to 32 cents an hour spread over the three-year contract.

Working conditions were the main issues, including a reduction in sling loads and provisions designed to give workers assurance of an 8-hour day's work.

The New York negotiators announced a settlement Sunday night. The union did not gain its demands for improved working conditions.

However, delays developed in several other ports where local ILA leaders said they still had local conditions to negotiate.



WKAR-TV honored "Teahouse of the August Moon" Wednesday night with a pre-show telecast of their premiere performance. Above, one of the Okinawan Ladies for Democratic Action is interviewed before curtain time.

Congress Passes 6 Bills

AUSG to Discuss New Popular Election Plans

By DENI SCANLON

An amendment to allow the student body of Michigan State to elect the president of the All-University Student Congress Wednesday night.

The bill was introduced by Connie Mapes (Abbott). It was referred to the Elections Committee and chairman of the committees on Congress, Business and Student Affairs and Student Rights and Welfare.

They will hold a closed hearing tonight to discuss the bill. A possible open hearing, scheduled for next week, will be announced later, according to Bob Recker, AUSG president.

Six bills and resolutions were passed at the meeting. Bill No. 22 to require all Congressmen to keep at least one hour a week for office hours was introduced by Rep. Lee Reese (Snyder).

Bill No. 27, introduced by Rep. Kiman (Butterfield), rechartered 10 student organizations. The organizations rechartered are Alpha Delta Theta, American Chemical Society, American Veterinary Association, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon, Pre-Med Club, Pre-Vet Club, Sno-Caps and the Zoology Club.

Bill No. 29 granted temporary charter of the MSU chapter of National Association of Music Therapy. It was introduced by Rep. Dave Olsson (East Lansing).

Three resolutions were also passed. Resolution No. 23, introduced by Rep. Olsson, congratulated Marine Gleason, former director of public relations, for the success of the bureau.

Resolution No. 24, introduced by Rep. Carroll Sattler (West Shaw) recommended to the administration that boards be laid on the muddy paths near the south side of the Red Cedar near Shaw Hall.

Resolution No. 25, introduced by Reps. Pen Johnson (Armstrong) and Bill Leary (Armstrong) recommended to the administration that pedestrian crosswalks and efficient traffic control be instituted at Red Cedar.

Do You Smell Pork Chops?

Fire engines hurried to answer an alarm at Brody Hall about 6 a.m. Wednesday only to find that Tuesday night's pork chops were causing all the trouble.

According to Fire Safety Officer Robert Wirbel, cooks had been unable to remove spilled chops the night before because the ovens were too hot. Morning bakers, unaware of the incident, lit the oven and fat from the chops ignited, destroying a large number of dinner rolls.

Panel to Discuss Italy On 'Viewpoint' Sunday

Conditions in Italy today will be discussed on "Viewpoint" over WKAR-radio Sunday at 2 p.m. Guests on the program will be Joseph LaPalombara, associate professor of political science, and Benjamin Hickok, assistant professor of communication skills. Major John Barron, AF-ROTC, is the program's regular host.

Ike Says UN Must Pressure Israel for Troop Withdrawal

Dirksen Backs Up Civil Rights Plans

Cook Claims Ike's Proposal Calls for 'A Federal Gestapo'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), a Senate sponsor of President Eisenhower's civil rights program, testified Wednesday it must be passed if this country is not to be the target of effective communist propaganda.

Dirksen told a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee the measure is "the minimum we should seek to accomplish at this session."

Georgia's Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook took an opposite view. He said the Eisenhower program would lead to "a federal Gestapo" that would cater to politically powerful minority pressure groups "inspired by the Communist ideologies of the police state."

Cook said enactment of the bills would lead to intimidation of a majority of Americans to "appease the voracious minorities which... have now apparently wrested control of our government from the people."

Cook, in a 24-page brief filed at a public hearing of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, didn't say just what "politically powerful minority pressure groups" he was accusing of police state leanings. But he indicated that one group he had in mind was the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dirksen defending the authority the bill would give the U. S. attorney general to act to enforce voting rights and other civil rights, posed this question: "If the rights of a United States citizen are not adequately enforced, of what value are they?"

He testified that to object to granting the attorney general such authority is "virtually to assert that these rights should not be enforced."

"And," said the senator, "this makes a gum-jest of the rights which we have so freely proclaimed to all the world and which we prize so highly."

Dirksen said the bill would simply give the attorney general authority to enforce civil rights laws that had been on the statute books for years—some of them since 1871.

He said the commission, with its members subject to confirmation by the Senate, "should be able to do an excellent, impartial and objective job."

Tau Sigma Holds Annual Banquet

Tau Sigma Honorary held their formal initiation banquet Wednesday night in the Union. Tau Sigma honors the students in the Colleges of Science and Arts and Business and Public Service who have maintained a 3.4 average or better during their junior year.

The main address, "Egypt Today" was presented by Dr. Austin Moore, professor of humani-

MSU Prof Publishes New Book

James Stokley, associate professor of journalism at Michigan State University, is author of a new book, "The New World of the Atom," published this week.

The publisher, Ives Washburn, Inc., New York, describes the work as "the most comprehensive book yet written for the inquiring layman by an author long known for his reliability in reporting scientific subjects."

Stokley teaches science writing here, the first to hold a full-time post in that subject at an American University. He is also author of "Science Remakes Our World."

His latest book contains basic information on the nature of the atom, how atomic energy is released and harnessed, and a comprehensive survey of many fascinating present and future uses.

Some of the topics covered by Stokley are atomic fuels, reactors, atoms in industry, agriculture, medicine and biology, problems of radioactivity and atomic power abroad.

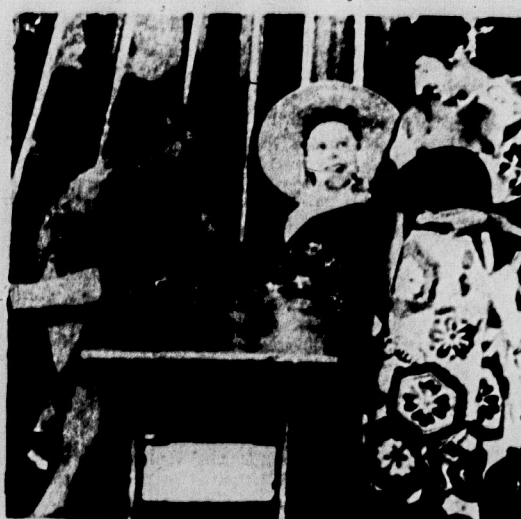
For many years Prof. Stokley has followed atomic energy developments closely, and in 1955 prepared a background paper for the United Nations' international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Columbia Prof Plans Educational Program

Dr. Paul Bartlett of Columbia University opened Tuesday a new program designed to improve civic education here. Plans are to bring distinguished visiting lecturers to the College of Education and political science department.

He accompanied his speech with slides.

Scholarship keys were awarded to Lucinda Goulter, Saginaw sophomore, and Ernest Hanson, Dekalb, Ill., sophomore. During their freshman year the two students maintained the highest grade point average in the Colleges of Science and Arts and Business and Public Service, respectively.



Sakini (Chosel Kabira), Captain Fishy (Hank Wawrzyniak), and Lotus Blossom (Midori Yamamouchi), ably display their talents in Don Buell's production of "Teahouse."

As the Bamboo Rises

'Teahouse' Opening Proves Successful

By MARY MARTIN

From the rise of the bamboo panels signaling the play's beginning to the re-appearance of the teahouse and the August moon in the sky Wednesday night in Fairchild Theater, MSU players and an appreciative opening night audience thoroughly enjoyed themselves during "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

Single admissions for the remaining performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday, can be obtained at the Union ticket office. Bamboo panels rise at 8:15 in Fairchild Theater each night.

The production under the direction of Don Buell, professor of speech, was full of interesting surprises. Oriental music, including the scenes, sound effects punctuating clever dialogue, a geisha dance, wrestling match and a rendition of "Deep in the Heart of Texas" occurred during the oriental play.

Chosel Kabira, endowed with innate charm and taste projected his role of Sakini, the wily Okinawan interpreter, with great variety and infallible precision. His performance was one of well-learned and exquisitely employed artistry.

Kabira's remarks, asides and bits of philosophy were delivered with subtle understanding and wisdom. The Okinawan graduate student, captured the audience from the moment he stepped in front of the footlights, carefully disposed of his Tutti-Frutti gum and began his delightful narrative. Hank Wawrzyniak, Hamtramck junior, played the role of Captain Fishy with ease, en-

joyment and enthusiasm, another example of perfect casting. As the officer commissioned with bringing democracy (U.S. style) to an Okinawan village, Wawrzyniak portrayed the role with complete understanding and the audience entered into the fun, especially in the hilarious brandy or "Star Batata" scene.

The role of Lotus Blossom, beautiful, coy Geisha girl, played by Midori Yamamouchi, graduate student from Tokyo, put true Japanese dancing in the spotlight.

An international cast, representing students from the Far East, added to the show's uniqueness.

The performances of James Head, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore as Col. Purdy, the harassed occupation officer, and Harvey Glick as Captain McLean, gardener-turned-doctor, added to the general fun.

The show's setting under the direction of Orville Larson, speech professor, was simple but effective. Bamboo panels dividing the stage into three sections were a unique feature. The office and village sets served double duty, and the appearance of the striking teahouse set was greeted by applause.

Costuming for the show ran from beautiful kimono to bathrobes. The villagers' outfits of outmoded army gear and the oriental garments and properties contributed to the over-all effect.

"Teahouse" is filled with delightful dialogue, from its quietly philosophical to its remarks on life in general and life in the U. S.-occupied village of Tonkin in particular.

WKAR-TV's broadcast from the Theater included pre-opening lobby and backstage inter-

Hints U. S. To Support UN Order

Mid-East Peace Possibly at Stake

WASHINGTON (AP)—

President Eisenhower declared Wednesday night "the United Nations has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel" to get her troops out of disputed Mid-East areas.

Eisenhower said there was an apparent hint that the United States stands ready if a showdown comes to support some kind of UN sanctions against Israel for her failure thus far to meet UN demands to withdraw.

But the President coupled the hint with a statement that "we still hope" Israel will accept United States assurances and go along with UN demands.

Eisenhower spoke out in a half-hour radio-television report to the nation on his administration's efforts — so far unavailing — to settle the latest Middle East crisis without sanctions against Israel.

He opened his talk, broadcast world-wide by the Voice of America, with the solemn statement: "The future of the United Nations and peace in the Middle East may be at stake."

Eisenhower's talk went step by step over the situation as he saw it. In a warning to Israel he said:

"The United Nations must not fail. I believe that — in the interests of peace — the United Nations has no choice but to exert pressure upon Israel to comply with the withdrawal resolutions."

And then he offered the Israelis a way out:

"Of course, we still hope that the government of Israel will see that its best immediate and long-term interests lie in compliance with the United Nations and in placing its trust in the resolutions of the United Nations and in the declaration of the United States with reference to the future."

Eisenhower spoke shortly after the UN announced a postponement, the third this week, of General Assembly debate on the question of sanctions against Israel. The announcement said that at United States request debate was being put off from today until Friday on an Asian-African bloc move to impose UN economic structures against Israel in an effort to force withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip and the mouth of the Gulf of Aqaba.

Eisenhower said in his talk Wednesday night that the UN "has made considerable progress" in trying to solve Middle East problems. But he said Israel's refusal to obey UN resolutions calling for withdrawal poses "a faithful moment."

"We are approaching a faithful moment when, either we must recognize that the United Nations is unable to restore peace in this area, or the United Nations must renew with increased vigor its efforts to bring."

See UN CHOICE, Page 5.

Tickets Available for Don Cossack Chorus, Dancers Concert Tuesday

The original Don Cossack chorus and dancers, directed by Serge Jaroff, will appear on the Lecture-Concert series "A" at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

Tickets to the performance are still available at the Union Ticket office and may be exchanged for activity coupon A.

For 20 years the Don Cossacks have been thrilling audiences with songs and dances representing Russian culture and tradition. In these three decades, they have traveled more than two million miles, have sung in Europe, Africa, Australia and North and South America.

Serge Jaroff, founder and leader of the ensemble, controls

each concert with "absolute authority," critics claim. Although he stands only 4 feet 10 inches, he evokes "the precision, spirit and authenticity from his chorus."

Although all the members of the chorus have been citizens of the United States for 19 years, their performances are said to retain the stamp of national authenticity and the excitement of original experience.

The program will consist of songs from the Russian liturgy, excerpts from the opera, "Life for the Czar" by Glinka, "The First Psalm" of David, favorite Russian folk tunes, and two soldier songs and dance arrangements.

Officials Eye Oil-for-Europe Aid

Aim to Deter Monopoly Practices

Vital Working OK, Trust Buster Avers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department official said Wednesday it is keeping a "day-to-day watch" over the oil-for-Europe program and is prepared to end it if the participating companies should misuse their special privileges.

The testimony came from Victor H. Hansen, head of the department's antitrust division. He said the program has worked reasonably well.

Fifteen big oil companies which joined together to get the oil shipped to Europe, after it left its Middle East sources, were granted immunity from antitrust prosecution so that they could combine their facilities.

Hansen told a Senate subcommittee that the program could be terminated at any time by Attorney Brownell "at the first real showing that the participants are abusing the immunity."

He also said the oil companies would be prosecuted if it developed that recent rises in oil and gasoline prices resulted from collusion or other violation of antitrust laws.

Sen. McMahon (D-Wash.), speaking at the subcommittee hearing into the oil program, questioned whether independent oil free enterprise could be protected from monopolistic practices under the immunity granted the 15 firms.

He said big oil companies should "not be permitted to employ monopolistic practices against the independent producers." Hansen said he agreed.

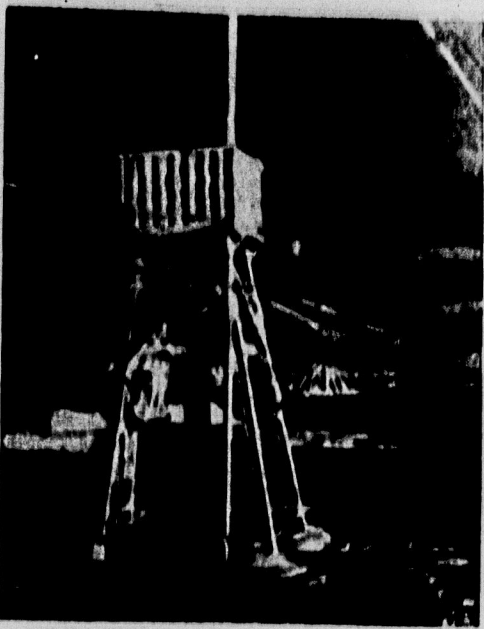
Hansen also said he is convinced that the plan laid down for the oil shipments "has been an essential instrument in alleviating the shortage of petroleum products in Western Europe."

He said it prevented "a possible disastrous situation in which our NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) allies would have found it extremely difficult if not impossible to keep up a minimum of necessary industrial activity."

Also Wednesday, the House Commerce Committee heard testimony from M. J. Rathbone, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one of the firms taking part in the program. Rathbone estimated that his company's 1957 net earnings would be \$60 million dollars, 100 million more than in 1956.

He said the estimate would hold up if the present price increases can be maintained in a competitive market. He said the price jumps were fully justified.

Canada leads in the annual per capita consumption of lumber at 284 board feet. New Zealand is second at 280 and the United States third at 246 feet.



A Soviet scientist stands in a lower part of an ice flow observation station in northern Polar seas. The station has drifted more than 1,250 miles since its inception.

Heart Surgeon To Narrate Film At Giltner Hall

Dr. Conrad R. Fan, noted heart surgeon of the Henry Ford Hospital, will narrate a motion picture on cardiac arrest at a meeting of the Society for Experimental Biology Medicine in 136 Giltner Hall Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in biology and medicine.

It is the first program meeting of the recently formed Michigan chapter of the national society.

Other speakers will be Dr. Charles K. Whitcomb speaking on "The Disease-free Pig as an Experimental Animal," Dr. Herbert H. Cornish will discuss "The Metabolism of Chlorinated Naphthalenes," and a joint paper by Dr. Erskine Morse and Dr. Robert F. Langham on "Experimental Ovine Leptospirosis."

In 1902 more than half the motor vehicles in New York state were driven by steam.

Spartans to Participate In Old-Time Hymn Sing

Michigan State students will gather for an old-fashioned hymn sing at the Alumni Memorial Chapel tonight at 7:30. Sponsor of the sing is Spartan Christian Fellowship, local chapter of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Vocal and instrumental selections will be presented by SFC members. Leading the group singing will be Richard McFarley, Grand Rapids junior.

Vocal soloist for the musical program will be Marlene Pitt, Wrentham junior. Roselyn Muecke, Wrentham, Ind., junior, will offer a flute solo.

Other instrumental selections will be provided by Dan Clifford, Plymouth sophomore, and Dan Johnson, Mason junior.

In a vocal trio will be Addie Holton, Hackett freshman.

'A Hatful of Rain' To Visit Campus

"A Hatful of Rain," the dramatic Broadway stage play starring Vivian Blaine, has been booked for two MSU performances on March 4-5.

Dr. Wilson B. Paul, director of the Lecture Concert series, announced the play will be presented by the Broadway cast at 8:15 p.m. both nights in the Aud. The two performances will be the cast's only booking in Michigan outside of Detroit.

PERFUME FOR JAIL?

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. (AP) — After the Fleming County grand jury inspected the jail, it made one recommendation.

Use a milky deodorant that won't be so objectionable to prisoner and visitor alike.

BASKETBALL

GOOSE TATUM
MARQUES HAYNES
AND THEIR
Harlem Magicians

Kentucky Colonels
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"Big Bill" Spivey (7'1")
Lansing Civic Center

Saturday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets on sale in E. Lansing at State Record Shop. In Lansing at Paramount Newshop. Ticket office at Civic Center open all day Saturday.



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- BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — marketing, industrial sales.
- ACCOUNTING
- PURCHASING & TRAFFIC
- INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

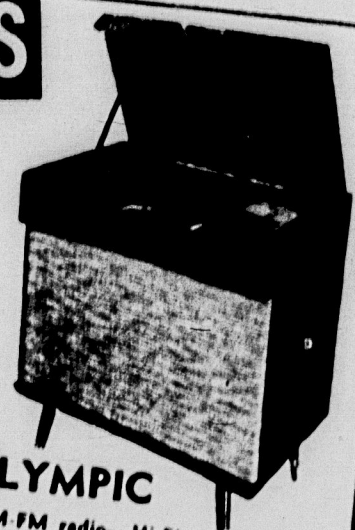
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February 21, 1957

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Page Three

FEDERAL'S



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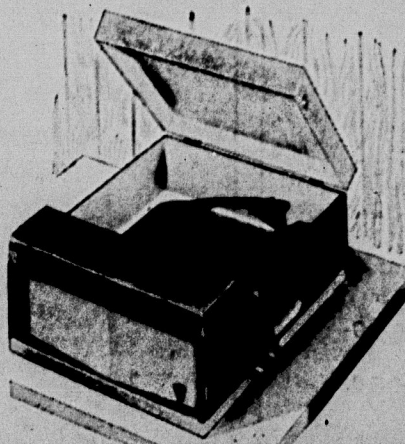
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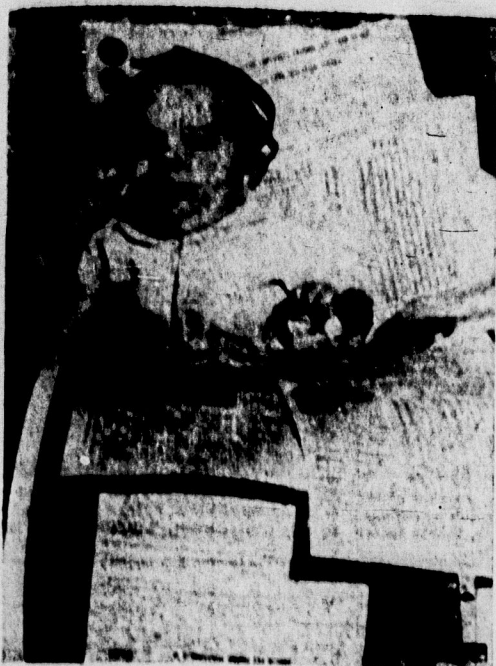
Eyelet Collar Bars

59¢ EACH

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The Rak

FRANDOR CENTER
ON THE MALL



This 4-month-old toddler isn't really filling out his income tax forms. But it's a good reminder Spartans, that you have only 33 days to complete your filing.

Even if You Earn Over \$600

You Can Help Your Pop Save on His Income Tax

By RAY PIERCE

Students! You are a tax exemption for your parents if they are paying more than half of your expenses. This includes board, room, cash, etc.

If you work and save or invest your money, though your parents or guardians are paying more than half your expenses, they still can count you as an exemption. And you can still claim yourself as an exemption.

Tax form 1040A includes a student as a dependent. By student is meant any person attending five months or more per year, regardless of age.

In other words, a student can earn more than \$600 a year and still be a tax exemption for his parents.

Married students can be deducted by parents if they do not file a joint return with their spouse, provided they fulfill all other qualifications.

According to form 1040A the following may name a student as an exemption if they are contributing more than half the student's expenses and fulfill other qualifications:

Mother, father, grandparents, brother, sister, grandchild, stepbrother, stepmother, stepfather, mother-in-law, father-in-law, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, and (if related by blood), uncle, aunt, nephew and niece.

There is no advantage for the student himself. You get your \$800 deduction for yourself and nothing more. Tuition, books, etc. are not deductible expenses. Veterans' benefits are not

classified as income by the Internal Revenue Service and are not taxable. But in order for a parent to claim a veteran for a dependent the parent would have to contribute more than the government toward the veteran's support.

Bill May Give Name Change To State Board

A bill which would put the words "Governing Body of Michigan State University" on election ballots for the State Board of Agriculture will be voted upon in the State House of Representatives today.

Rep. H. W. Hungerford (R-Lansing), the bill's author, said the designation is needed because many voters confuse the State Board of Agriculture with the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

In debate on the bill Wednesday, Rep. Andrew Bolt (R-Grand Rapids) asked why the name of the State Board itself could not be changed, so as to give a clue to the board's main function.

Hungerford said such a change would require an amendment to the State Constitution.

It would cost a do-it-yourself fan about \$50 to make a single modern lead pencil if he bought raw material from scratch.

But There's a Catch

Hungary Reds Vow Press 'Freedom'

BUDAPEST (AP)—Communist Hungary Wednesday promised freedom of the press—but only as long as the press serves the "people's democracy."

It was announced that the Hungarian Parliament will get a government bill defining the Hungarian communist idea of press freedom. The preamble of the bill, according to the government paper Napkutatag, says:

Through the press everyone may freely state and disseminate his thoughts, if they are in harmony with the interests of the working people and with the political, social and economic order of the people's democracy.

Other bills, the newspaper said, would give private citizens a better chance in court to fight unjust government rulings and allow Hungarian women who marry foreigners to keep their citizenship.

An attempt was made today to bring the U. S. legation in Budapest into the show trial of 11 Hungarians who took part in the fighting against the Russians.

A 25-year-old girl medical student, charged with killing a member of the Communist secret police, told the court she had heard that a woman came to her

hospital for some photographs for the American legation. What the photographs showed was not brought out.

All she had heard, the accused girl said, was that the pictures would be useful to the Americans.

The government today met one of the demands of the October anti-Soviet revolt. It proclaimed March 15 a national holiday.

Until 1938, the anniversary of the Hungarian youth uprising against the Habsburg empire in 1948 was celebrated by all Hungarians. With the beginning of World War II and the latter advent of Communism, March 15 became only a semi-official holiday and neither factories nor schools were closed.

By restoring the full holiday, the government apparently hopes to inspire demonstrations for anti-Soviet demonstrations on that day. With factories, schools and universities closed, workers and students will be unable to assemble easily.

Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

Organizations Committee, deals with granting a temporary charter of the Fresh-Soph Council.

Two reports were given to Congress members.

President Becker reported on the pep rally and the meeting of the presidents of all the governing bodies on campus, which was held Sunday.

Bill Herman, chairman of Orientation Committee, reported on the success of the past program and the plans for future orientation.

Julius Hanslovsky, East Lansing sophomore, was approved by Congress as the new director of public relations.

Five members were absent and three were excused from the meeting.

Marlene Schlegel (South Williams), Sandi Vaughn (Snyder), Dick McQueen (Lansing), Buck Jerry (East Lansing) and Bob Hess (Married Housing) were absent.

Hess has missed four meetings and is therefore automatically no longer a Congress member.

Those excused were Pat Meloy (South Campbell), Louis Finnell (Phillips) and Bob Lawrence (Married Housing).

Delta Gamma Cops Two PanHel Awards

Delta Gamma was awarded both the PanHel scholarship and improvement trophies at a PanHel meeting Wednesday night. This is the first time one sorority has received both trophies at the same time.

UN Choice

(Continued from Page 1)

about Israeli withdrawal," Eisenhower said.

He reported that efforts of the United States and UN to win voluntary Israeli withdrawal have been unsuccessful to date. The refusal to withdraw is a matter of deep disappointment to us, he asserted.

UN failure to get Israel out of the disputed areas would jeopardize, he said, the prospects of the peaceful solution of the problems of the Middle East. He related this to his Middle East resolution, now before Congress, to block Communist expansion into that area through a program of U. S. military-economic support.

If the UN fails to get Israeli withdrawal, Eisenhower said, "it would make it infinitely more difficult the realization of the goals" of his proposal to Congress.

Eisenhower did not spell out what sort of pressure he thought the United Nations might use to win Israeli compliance.

The President classified "moral pressure" as one of the "types of sanction." He said that the United States has been vigorous in trying "to exert moral pressure" on Russia which "is relatively impervious to other types of sanction" because of its size and power and its UN veto.

The President then added: "The United States and other free nations are making clear by every means at their command the evil of Soviet conduct in Hungary."

It would indeed be a sad day if the United States ever felt that it had to subject Israel to the same type of moral pressure as is being applied to the Soviet Union.

There can, of course, be no equating of a nation like Israel with that of the Soviet Union. The peoples of Israel, like those of the United States, are imbued with a religious faith and a sense of moral values.

We are entitled to expect, and do expect, from such peoples of the free world a contri-

bution to world order which we happily we cannot expect from a nation controlled by atheistic despots."

Eisenhower said the United Nations "will have admitted failure" if it accepts the repeated ignoring of resolutions calling for "the withdrawal of invading forces."

He emphasized that he applied this to other nations as well as Israel, and said:

"That failure would be a blow to the authority and influence of the United Nations in the world and to the hopes which humanity placed in the United Nations as the means of achieving peace with justice."

Award Given Police School

The School of Police Administration and Public Safety received a governmental citation Monday.

The International Cooperation Administration authorized the presentation of the certificate to the MSP and to the training program of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Congressman Joseph C. East of the Michigan State Police presented the certificate Monday morning to Arthur J. Brandt, director of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
February 21, 1955 Page Five



Now it's so easy with invisible VENT-AIR

CONTACT LENSES!

Free booklet tells how you, too, can stop wearing glasses! Learn how easily thousands just like you tell us about their books, and then right with invisible, comfortable Vent-Air Contact Lenses—the natural, new lens recommended by eye specialists all over the world. Lifetime prescription changes at no charge, divided payments arranged. Fill out this coupon or telephone for the free illustrated booklet.

"Take Off Those Glasses!" Absolutely no charge, mail to:

DR. HAROLD A. SHINDER
OPTOMETRIST
Mail Court—Fraser Center
Livonia 7-5358

I'd like to read more about seeing without glasses. Please send me your free booklet. TAKE OFF THOSE GLASSES!

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

✓As advertised in LIFE

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
"LOW COST"

1st Coeds Invited To Varsity Club

PanHellenic Council members were the first group of coeds ever to enter the Varsity Club room in Macklin Stadium Wednesday night.

Varsity Club invited the Council to a cake party following meetings of both groups.

Bugle Munn narrated movies he took in the Hawaiian Islands and on a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin. Each coed received a carnation.

DANCE TONIGHT Lansing YWCA

217 Townsend

Featuring

CARL CSATLOS and His Band

9-12 P.M.

75¢ per person

HERE IS THIS WEEK'S TIE-BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES



TIE-BREAKING
PUZZLE
NO. 6

CLUE: This educational state university is located in the South and was chartered in 1820, opened in 1831. In 1865 most of the university buildings were burned by a body of Federal cavalry.

CLUE: Opened in 1889, this is the undergraduate college for women of a large eastern university. It is named for an eminent educator who advocated its establishment.

CLUE: This Ohio college was established in 1881 as Educational Branch of YMCA. It acquired its present name in 1929.

ANSWER 1. _____
ANSWER 2. _____
ANSWER 3. _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____

HOLD UNTIL YOU HAVE COMPLETED ALL EIGHT TIE-BREAKERS

All contestants who successfully completed the first 24 puzzles in Old Gold's Tangle Schools contest are required to solve eight tie-breakers in order to compete for the first prize of a World Tour For Two, and the 85 other prizes now tied for. Note that the above puzzle contains the names of three schools, for which three separate clues are given.

Puzzled About Cigarette Claims? Try today's Old Golds... Regulars, King Size or Filters and enjoy terrific taste... thanks to Old Gold's exclusive blend of nature-ripened tobaccos... so rich, so light, so golden bright.

NO OTHER CIGARETTE
CAN MATCH THE
TASTE OF TODAY'S

OLD GOLDS



Copyright 1955
Harris B. Hollister



it's tonight Mademoiselle's "Heart of Fashion" Style Show

7 to 8 p.m.

at the

East Lansing Style Shop

Models will be

Barbara Spencer, North Williams
Perianne Stewart, Delta Delta Delta
Gail Seymour, Kappa Alpha Theta
Georgia Baziotis, Association of Off-Campus Students
Jan Touch, Alpha Delta Pi
Carol Vink, Abbot Hall
Vickie Planka, Alpha Chi Omega
Mary Buxton, Kappa Delta
Lee Stacey, Sigma Kappa

Lyn Luske, Phi Mu
Lea Ferguson, Pi Beta Phi
Sue Poulsen, East Landon
Karen Hubley, South Williams
Sue Sinclair, East Mayo
Carol Goodrich, Snyder Hall
Katherine Cornell, South Campbell
Jean Kalivoda, Alpha Gamma Delta
Jan Silberman, Phillips Hall
Susan White, Delta Zeta

Tom Lopez, the groom, will be outfitted by

Ray Jeffler
CUSTOM SHOP

Peggy Henry Matthews, Midwest editor of Mademoiselle, will be in East Lansing to commentate the fashion show. Many of the clothes being shown in the fashion show are from the February issue of Mademoiselle.

The
Style Shop

Rangers Whip Bruins, 5-2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The fourth-place New York Rangers blasted their National Hockey League playoffs-bound Boston Bruins 5-2 in a game that was decided in the first period. The Bruins, who had lost their first game in the series, rallied to score twice in the second period.

"COMBO"
Sandwich
Sliced Cold Turkey
And
Beef Tongue with Relish
And
Fresh Tomatoes and Lettuce
THE
BROTHERS
FRANDOR CENTER

Winter Term

Commencement

March 15th

Order
Your Caps
and
Gowns
NOW!

Including those with
Faculty & Advanced Degrees

UNION BOOK STORE

FRANDOR
SHOPPING CENTER
And
118 South Washington Ave.
Downtown Lansing

Harryman's

Winthrop
THOROUGHbred
CORDOVANS



Truly the classic king of leathers!
Winthrop Cordovans are distinctively
styled for the man with discriminating taste.

USE A CHARGE ACCOUNT

HARRYMAN'S
FRANDOR
SHOPPING CENTER
Open Monday - Thursday - Friday Until 9:00 P.M.

IM Schedule

BASKETBALL
COURT I
8:30 Michigan 8 vs. Butler 1
8:30 Butler 2 vs. Butler 1
8:40 Butlerfield 1 vs. Butlerfield 1
COURT II
8:30 Dicks vs. Butlerfield 1
8:30 Butlerfield 2 vs. Butlerfield 1
8:40 W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 2
COURT III
8:30 E. Shaw 1 vs. E. Shaw 2
8:30 E. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 4
8:40 Butler 1 vs. Butler 2

Wayne Belardi Hurt In Auto Accident

INDIAN, Calif., Feb. 21—First baseman Wayne Belardi was painfully injured after his wife Elaine, and their three small daughters also were hurt Wednesday in a desert highway crash.
Belardi, traded by the Kansas City Athletics to the New York Yankees Tuesday, was en route with his family from their home in San Jose, Calif., to the Yankees training camp in Florida.
The accident will not prevent Belardi from playing baseball, and he plans to continue work on his trip to Florida.

Indiana Marksman Heads Big 10 List

Hedden 11th in Scoring;
Cagers Second in Defense

Indiana's Archie Dees and Dick Neal have been two big reasons for the Hoosiers' rise into first place in the Big 10 basketball race.

Official statistics bear this out. Dees, after hitting a season's high of 37 points against Iowa Monday, boosted his average to 24.7 in ten games to widen his lead in the individual scoring race. His closest pursuer is Ohio State's Frank Howard with 21.6.

Neal is currently in sixth place among the leaders with a 14.3 average.

Michigan State's Larry Hedden dropped to eleventh spot in the individual scoring race with a 13.9 average.

The Spartans share the Big 10 lead in team defensive honors with Ohio State, yielding 67.8 points per game respectively.

Ohio has 18.3 and Schmidt 18.1 for the Illini who have slumped out of title contention with a 5-3 mark.

Ohio State has the best team field goal percentage, 43.8, followed by Illinois with 41.0 and Indiana with 39.6.

Rugged Goalie

HERSHEY, Pa., Feb. 21—Little Gilt Mayer, goaltender for Hershey in the American Hockey League, is apt to set a record for penalties inflicted on net minders. In his first 28 games this season, Mayer was penalized 27 minutes. The league record of 29 was set in 37 games by Hank Bassen of Buffalo in 1954-55.

SKIERS



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REG.	NOW
22.50	15.95
32.50	21.95
39.95	31.00
45.00	36.00

SKI JACKETS — SKI PANTS

ON SPECIAL SALE

SEE THEM NOW

Larrabee's Sport Shop

325 S. WASHINGTON



Quality
GASOLINE

Has Lowest Prices In Town

Regular Ethyl

30⁹ gal. 33¹ gal.

BULK ALCOHOL

Take Out 89⁹ gal.

With each \$1.00 purchase

of gas, Cigarettes 15c package

Oil 21c a qt. and up

Drake's is located just two

blocks east of the University

on Grand River. Come in and see Cliff.



Smiles are in order as Fred Haney, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, passes out equipment to three of his pitchers on hand at the club's spring camp in Bradenton, Florida, February 18 for early drills. From left to right are Bob Keely, Braves coach; Haney; Chet Nichols, Ray Crone and Lou Sleater.

Looking for Sixth Victory

Tankmen Battle Wolverines Monday in Big 10 Encounter

By JERRY ROBBINS
State News Sports Editor

Two of the Big 10's most powerful swimming teams will clash Monday night when Michigan State plays host to the University of Michigan in Jenison Pool at 7:30.

The meet will be the second in three days for the Spartans as they look up in a dual meet Saturday with Northwestern at Evanston.

In 33 meetings with the ever-powerful Wolverines, Michigan State has registered victories but three times. The Spartans posted their last win in 1956 when they bettered their down-state rivals, 48-45.

The Spartans are currently riding on an impressive 5-1 record in dual meet competition.

On the other hand, Michigan has rolled to four consecutive wins without defeat.

Detroit Washed Out of Practice

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 21—Rain washed out the opening of the Detroit Tiger rookie baseball school Wednesday.

Manager Jack Tighe said the 40 youngsters will start work-out when the weather permits.

"Sort of a dismal start," Tighe said. "Good thing I'm not superstitious."

It was the first workout scheduled under Tighe who took over the Tiger management after Bucky Harris left the club.

Both teams have bettered common foes in North Carolina State and Purdue. The Wolverines meet Indiana Saturday, a team the Spartans topped, 65-42, earlier this season.

Coach Chuck McCaffrey is expected to pull out all stops and throw his best against the Michigan tankers.

Backstroke Don Nichols, butterfly ace Rog Harmon, freestylers Don Patterson, Larry Ellis, Ken Gest, Capt. Jim Clemens and Dean Taylor along with breaststroker Paul Reinke are among the top Spartan performers.

One of the key-races of the season will be the half-century freestyle when Patterson faces Michigan's Dick Hanley. Both men have turned in times of 1:50 flat in the event.

Another feature event will pit Reinke against the Wolverines' Cy Hopkins in the 200-yard breaststroke. Reinke has established records in three of six dual meet races but his personal best, 2:22.6, is still a shade slower than Hopkins' 2:20.9 clocking in the same event.

In the distant events, the Wolves have Brian Browne and Ed Fitzhugh to carry the load.

Spartan divers Don Morey and John Mason are expected to have their hands full when they meet John Naffy and John Murphy.

Naffy finished sixth in the Big 10 three-meter event last season, while Murphy wound up fourth in low board competition.

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Ira Murchison To Run Here

Western Michigan Star Holds World Records

One of the world's fastest humans will run in Jenison Highhouse Friday afternoon.

Point-sized Ira Murchison, co-world record holder in the 100-yard and 100-meter dashes and Olympic gold medal winner, will compete for Western Michigan in the 60 when the Broncos clash with Michigan State in a dual meet.

Murchison, who stands only 5'7", but weighs a stocky 145 pounds, has several times tied the world mark for the 60 at 6.1 seconds and set the world record in the 100 meters at 10.1 in Berlin last summer.

He also placed fourth in the 100 meters at the Olympic games and picked up his gold medal by running on the victorious U.S. 400-meter relay team which cracked the Olympic and world marks for the event.

The Broncos has also just completed a successful tour of the nation track circuit. In the Philadelphia Inquirer Games, Murchison defeated highly-touted Dave Sims of Duke and came back the next night to defeat the Duke ace in successive dashes in the 70-, 80- and 100-meter dashes.

There are coaches who believe the stubby Bronco may run the 100-meter "impossible" in less than six seconds.

That little guy has a fantastic start. Manhattan Coach George Eastman said recently, "what a pickup at 40 yards. I say he has the best chance of anyone of getting the record down to six seconds."

And the fast Jenison track would be an ideal location to see the trick.

Murchison was recently released from the army and re-

enrolled at Western last week. A star sprinter while at Chicago's Wendell Phillips High School, he first attended Iowa, stayed there only a semester and transferred to Western.

However, Murchison didn't achieve his world fame until he entered the service. He gained world fame last spring by tying the old 100-meter record of 10.2 on two occasions in California.

Then he broke the record in a semi-final heat at an international military meet in Berlin last July. However, he had sole possession of the record less than 24 hours when Willie Williams, former Illinois sprinter, tied the mark in the finals, beating the Bronco ace by inches. Murchison was timed in a fast 10.2.

Going into the dual meet, Murchison brings the reputation of being the world's fastest starter and one of the world's fastest humans at any distance through 100 meters.

Sailing Club Convo Held at Ann Arbor

Grants and appropriations for the financing of intercollegiate sailing were discussed at the Midwestern College Sailing Association convention last Saturday in Ann Arbor with Mike Thomas and Phyllis Leyer representing MSU. No definite program was outlined.



IRA MURCHISON
Western Michigan sprinter

Aces Win IM Puck Contest

Syd Turner led the Aces to a 5-3 win over Phi Delta Theta in IM hockey action Wednesday night. Turner scored 2 goals for the winners.

George Carter was the big gun for the losers, scoring a hat trick. Carter scored one goal in each of the three periods to pull off his hat trick. Carter scored his goals at 5:30, 6:00, and 7:00 of each of the three periods.

Turner opened the scoring with a goal at 1:35 of the first period. His teammates, Joe Herchoik and Dick Raymond followed with goals at 4:50 and 6:45 respectively.

Turner scored his second goal at 2:45 of the second period. Dave Dolan scored the last goal for the winners at 1:45 of the third period.

John Gryzd, the goalie for the victors, made several great saves to back his teammates up.

In another hockey contest, the Chez Pierre team won a forfeit over the GDL's.

Walsh, Rohe Lead Team

Dishwashers Trounce CRAC in IM Basketball

By JERRY WRIGHT

In Intramural basketball action Wednesday night, the Dishwashers literally washed CRAC right off the floor by the tune of 61-18 in the independent loop.

The victors enjoyed a 29-8 halftime margin, and went on in the second half to control the backboards and use an effective fast break to carry them to the top-sided triumph.

Jim Walsh and Dick Rohe were the big guns for the Dishwashers, tying in total points for game honors, each having 16.

Joe Komaeki ranked right behind his teammates with 12 points.

Clancy Aerts was the top scorer for the losers, with six points. Teammate Mike Doyle was second with five.

W. Shaw 2, 39; W. Shaw 7, 19. Ron Klingelhoffen led West Shaw 2 to a triumph over West Shaw 7, 39-19, as he pumped in 10 field goals for 20 points.

Although only leading, 13-10, at halftime, the victors rallied in the second half to increase their lead to 50 points.

Behind Klingelhoffen in individual scoring for the winners was Frank Vaccarilli with eight points.

Renegades 31, Vikes 27. The Renegades defeated the Vikes in a close contest, 31-27. The winners never led by more than four points, and led only 20-17 at halftime.

Peter Fisher was high man for the winners, tallying 13 points. Hal Bozarth led the losers' cause, sinking eight markers.

The Renegades used a man-to-man defense very effectively as they bottled up the Vike scoring threats.

Sports

Night Sports Editor—Hardy Christ
—Assistant: Dave Rogers
Cliff VanMeter
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
February 21, 1957 Page Seven

Notre Dame Defeats U. of Detroit, 99-88

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame pulled away from stubborn Detroit in the last 13 minutes and beat the Titans tonight, 99-88, for its fifth straight basketball victory. Tom Hawkins led the Irish with 29 points.

IM Results

Boxing: 7, 36; Bryan 3, 25; Butterfield 4, 37; Butterfield 6, 23; Rather 7, 19; Rather 5, 14; Emmons 4, 11; Emmons 3, 27; W. Shaw 2, 39; W. Shaw 7, 19; E. Shaw 6, 25; E. Shaw 5, 17; Phi Delta 48, Phi Psi 16; Mattis Mattis 2, Nursery 11 0 (forfeit); E. 1, 2; Flora 9 (forfeit); Burns 10, 14; GDL's 27; Rebels 11, Marksman 10; Bulldogs 29, Asher 7; Maries 29, Landon 16; Renegades 31, Vikes 27; Dishwashers 61, CRAC 18.



FOR THE MAN WHO CARES . . .

Ray Leffler
CUSTOM SHOP

EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

Boyer Doesn't Have Time To Think About Big Change

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—It took 20-year-old Clete Boyer just four hours to make the round trip from the American League cellar to the top and back. Now he just wants to know: "What's gonna happen to me?"

Boyer, a bonus infielder for Kansas City, was part of the 13-man trade between the Athletics and Yankees Tuesday — until league officials ruled that he couldn't be swapped until his 1956-year bonus period expired May 31.

So today he's back on the A's roster and whether he eventually will be traded to New York or some other club is undecided.

"I don't know what to think," said the slim, dark-haired youngster.

"I heard on the radio about noon Tuesday that I had been traded to the Yankees," Clete said from his home at Alba, Mo. "I guess anybody would be thrilled to hear that. Then about 4 o'clock they phoned and said they wanted me to call Kansas City. I did and Parke Carroll

(Kansas City General Manager) told me the deal was off. I guess that was about the fastest trip up and back down ever."

The youngster had difficulty keeping a note of keen disappointment out of his voice.

Yanks, Tribe Bag Key Men

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians each bagged a key veteran Wednesday as the major league teams went about the job of completing their rosters for the opening of spring baseball practice.

The world champion Yanks signed outfielder Hank Bauer, a veteran of seven world series and three all-star games, while Cleveland came to terms with righthander Bob Lemon, who has won 201 games in his 11 seasons on the mound.

New York also signed third baseman Andy Carey.



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'Spin' Entertainment Stars Local Talent

Aiken's Comedy to Spark
'The King and I' Intermission

By LOUISE BARTHE

Spartans attending the 1957 Spinsters' Spin will find intermission time especially enjoyable with Allen Aiken, a comedian and entertainer of long experience, lending a professional touch to the program of campus talent.

Aiken began his career in 1941 when he joined the U.S. Navy. He attended aviation school and was stationed at Great Lakes, Jacksonville, Fla. and Memphis, Tenn.

After he was discharged, Aiken spent three years in theater work, appearing in two musicals, "The Great Waltz" and "The King and I." Working in the theater has helped him to enter the Spinsters' Spin where his entertaining career got underway.

For 90 days Aiken toured Japan and Korea as unit manager and master of ceremonies for the all-service show "High Time." Subsequent months were spent on the staff of several service productions where he gained on and off stage experience.

Christmas, 1943, was a trial for Aiken. He was chosen to entertain the men chosen to fight in Japan and Korea with Marvin Monroe in the show "Anything Goes."

Returning to the States, he took first place in the all-Navy talent contest at Moffat Field, San Francisco. He went on to compete in the 12th Naval District finals in San Francisco. At the nation-wide finals he earned a spot on the "Sullivan" Tour of the Town.

Called a promising young performer by New York critics, Aiken was asked to entertain at

various clubs and benefit performances. He has appeared on WKAR-TV several times and played in "The Solid Gold Cadillac" here at MSU.

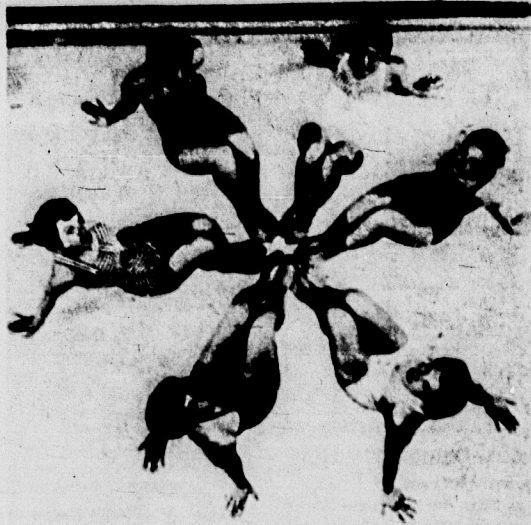
Based around the theme "The King and I," the varied show will include Alan DeMaize, Detroit freshman, appearing on his electric guitar; Bobbi Williams, St. Clair School senior; and Jack Valentine, Chicago, Ill. sophomore, doing a tap dance routine, since Dick Lyon, Wyandotte junior, and the MSU dance Glee Club quartet.

The Spinsters' Spin is on at 8 p.m. at the Aud. Tickets at \$3.50-a couple are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office.

Would Impair Supreme Court

ATLANTA (AP)—A resolution demanding a suspension of ex-U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, charged with sedition, was introduced in the U. S. House of Representatives today.

The resolution, already passed by the House, charges Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Douglas, Reed, Frankfurter and Clark with "high crimes and misdemeanors."



Green Splash plans a show in Wyandotte Saturday. The MSU mermaids include, from top to bottom: Marilyn Neesley (top in white), Highland Park freshman; Marilyn Wurm, Dearborn; Pat Lowe, Highland Park sophomore; Sherry Lavin, Detroit sophomore; Elaine Kersluk, Detroit freshman; and Denise Donmoyer, Ferndale sophomore.

Green Splashes Plan Pool Review

A variegated demonstration of many of the nation's most popular sporting events—football, basketball, tennis, golf, archery, and ice skating—will be presented by more than 60 MSU mermaids at the forthcoming "Splashlight on Sports."

Green Splash, exact synchronization swimming organization, will present the aquatic revue Saturday in Wyandotte.

MSU SKI CLUB

7:30
31 UNION

IMPORTANT
MEETING

Israel Could Lose Aid If Sanctions Are Harsh

WASHINGTON (AP)—If the United Nations should vote sanctions against Israel, they could take the form of withholding economic, financial or military aid.

Or they could be only "moral sanctions," which might be about the equivalent of a de-facto ban.

Harsher forms of sanctions include the cutting off of trade, forbidding travel to the country affected and imposition of a financial embargo.

Israel is not a self-sustaining country. Its people and government have been very dependent on money from the United States, and to a lesser extent on help from Great Britain, France and Canada.

Theoretically, if there should be a general freeze on trade and financial relations, it might be possible for members of the UN to forbid raising money for Israel and to forbid the transmission to Israel of funds already

raised. However, it is questionable whether matters would be carried that far, especially by the United States or other countries long friendly to Israel.

Any effective clampdown on remittances would hit Israel hard. Its weak economy depends as a life or death matter on income from American Jews and other U.S. citizens who contribute to fund raising drives like the United Jewish fund or buy Israel bonds.

The United States banned all weapons shipment to Israel last Nov. 2. It also blocked the development of any new economic aid programs there. It did likewise as to Egypt and Jordan.

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February 21, 1957

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A. The "Svenska" cotton knit white shirt, collared with red, tan, blue, black or navy braid-trim poplin. S. M. L. 3.98

"Scania Short Short" with Scania braid at waist and leg pockets. 4.95

B. "Angler Shirt," with vertical shadow pleats and convertible collar. 3.95

"Button-Upper Skirt," pocketed front and back. 6.95

C. "Scania Sportster" jacket with a convertible hood collar. 7.95

"Scania Calfskiner" with tapered braid-trim legs. 6.95

D. "Sprite Top" cotton knit shirt in black, white, tan, blue, red, navy. S. M. L. 2.98

"Angler Short" of Jamaica length, with shadow pleats. 4.95

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OPEN EVERY THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE

NEW YORK (AP)—The United Nations should vote sanctions against Israel, they could take the form of withholding economic, financial or military aid.