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Top Stars Highlight Pop Revue

Ted Heath Band Sparks Program

By NELDIA TROUT

Popular music enthusiasts enjoyed two hours of international talent Wednesday night as Ted Heath and his 16-piece British band presented two consecutive programs of cool jazz.

Co-starring along with Heath were Al Hibbler, June Christy and the Eddie Heywood trio. Acting as emcee, Herkie Styles injected humorous bits into the evening's entertainment.

The most outstanding number of the program for showmanship was the finale, "Jungle Drums," in which members of the brass section beat out rhythms on phosphorescent, orange rimmed drums with bright yellow sticks. Drummer Ronnie Verrell "made the sparks fly" with his orange sticks while stage hands created a lightning storm with overhead lighting.

Various members of the band exhibited unusual talent as soloists of several popular arrangements. Drummer and bass got together for a carnival boogie number, while tenor saxophonist Flip Price with his "gravel" voice imitated the Fats Domino style singing "Blueberry Hill."

Piano was the featured instrument in the George Shearing type arrangement of "Lullaby of Birdland," while a trombone solo highlighted the Latin rhythm of "Sidelwalks of Cuba."

Miss Christy delighted the audience with her popular number, "Something Cool," although she appeared to be straining her voice through a cold.

Other numbers with the band accompaniment included "Let There Be Love," "Midnight Sun" and "How High the Moon."

Concluding the first half of the show, Heath announced that the band would perform the "Farwell Blues" as played at the London, Paladium. One by one, newest members of the band left the stage, leaving those having been with the organization longest to conclude the number.

On stage Heath lacks the vibrant vitality connected with such leaders as Fred Waring, yet the band under his direction is moldable into a unit of intense musical feeling.

Anticipated numbers performed by the Eddie Heywood trio of piano, bass and drums, were two of their past year's hits, "Sof Summer Breeze" and "Canadian Sunset." Other pieces included "Summertime" and "Lover."

Highlighting Al Hibbler's numbers was "After the Lights Go Down Low." Overlooking his hit records "Unchained Melody" and "He," Hibbler continued with "Lover Come Back to Me," "The Nothing Till You Hear From Me," "Because of You" and "I Was Telling Her About You."

Herkie Styles' imitation of Jimmy Stewart and Cary Grant and such comments as "I'm here through the lend louse program" provided a lighter contrast to the musical side of the program.

Ted Heath and his band appeared in the U. S. for the first time last year when, by an exchange agreement with the English and American musicians' unions, Stan Kenton toured Great Britain.

Two Sororities Stage 'Monmouth Duo' Dance

Saturday evening the Pi Beta Phi's and the Kappa Kappa Gamma's will hold their traditional dance, the "Monmouth Duo." The Duo receives its name from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., where both sororities were founded, in 1867 and 1870 respectively.

Refreshments will be served at the Pi Phi house, and the dance, featuring entertainment by the Kenny Davis Combo, will be held at the Kappa House.

Theaters to Screen Spartacade Publicity

The Lucon and State theaters will be showing a Spartacade publicity "film trailer" along with feature attractions starting Friday and continuing through next week.

It will be a short reminder for patrons of the theaters that Spartacade hits the campus March 9.



In the center, Ted Heath comes forward to take a bow in Wednesday night's International All Star Revue at the Aud. Read Neldia Trout's review in column one, this page.

13 Houses on Probation IFC Committee Asks 2.2 As Grade Requirement

Inter-Fraternity Council's Goals Committee Wednesday night proposed a change in the IFC by-laws which would require fraternity pledges to 2.2 when going active and a 2.2 average the term previous to becoming an active member.

The proposal was made in the light of an IFC member fraternity average of 2.28 and 13 houses now on scholastic probation for failing to maintain a 2.2 grade average last term.

A self-imposed ruling passed by the President's Council last spring states that all fraternities failing to make a 2.2 point average for the previous term will be automatically on scholastic probation for one term. This is merely a warning.

If a house does not raise its point average in one term, a more strict probation, forbidding participation in intramural sports, campus activities and sponsoring of social events will become effective.

This ruling was enacted as an amendment to the IFC constitution in an effort to raise the all-fraternity average which has been low recently, Bill Bopt, chairman, said.

Averages are computed only of active members in the houses. Farnhouse, for the 13th consecutive term, was honored as the organization with the highest scholastic rating, as they carried a 2.7.

Phi Kappa Psi was recently awarded a trophy for the greatest improvement.

Jury Demanded For Carruthers Assault Trial

Jury trial in East Lansing justice court has been demanded for Joe Carruthers, 21, Detroit senior, charged with assaulting a Royal Oak high school band director Feb. 9.

William L. MacKay, attorney for Carruthers, has asked for the jury. Justice William H. Wise has not yet set a date.

Frederick B. Johnson, 22, of Royal Oak, said Carruthers hit the man who assaulted him after automobiles driven by the two men were involved in a traffic snarl in East Lansing.

Position Open On Traffic Court

Petitioning begins Friday for one undergraduate seat on the All-University Student Traffic Appeal Court. Petitions may be obtained in the Student Government office, ground floor Union, and must be returned by 5 p.m. March 8.

Each applicant will be interviewed and the nominating committee will make its recommendation to Congress March 13.

The openings are to fill vacancies created by Roger Augustine, Batavia, N.Y., senior, and Janice Van Der Jagt, East Lansing senior, who graduate in June.

One nominee is now in training for one of the positions.

U. S., France, Israel Announce Israel to Pull Out of Mid-East

Arab Big 4 Tell Israel To Get Out

Ask Reparations For War Damage

CAIRO (AP)—The kings and presidents of the Arab Summit Conference demanded Wednesday that Israeli forces withdraw at once from Egypt and Gaza.

Egypt's President Nasser, Arabia's King Saud, Jordan's King Hussein and Syria's President Shukri Kuwattly also declared Egypt must be paid for damage inflicted in the Israeli and British-French invasions of last Oct.-Nov.

At the close of their two-day meeting here, the four chiefs of state signed a communique issued simultaneously in their capitals and listing six resolutions they approved. They were:

1. A declaration that defense "should emanate from the Arab nation (the combined Arab countries) in the light of its real security and outside the sphere of foreign powers."
2. A pledge that the four governments will work for immediate and unconditional withdrawal of the Israeli behind the 1949 armistice lines.
3. A pledge that the rights of Palestinian Arabs and the sovereignty of Arabs over their lands and territorial waters will be upheld.
4. Statements that Egypt has a right to compensation from "aggressor states" for all damage and losses suffered as a result of aggression, and "all attempt to derogate Egyptian sovereignty and rights to the Suez canal" will be rejected since the canal is an integral part of Egypt.
5. Denunciation of "British aggression" against Yemen.
6. A declaration of support for Algerian Arabs fighting against French rule in their struggle against "the forces of imperialism."

Iraq, the fifth major Arab power, was not represented at the meeting. It is in conflict with the four, especially Egypt and Syria, over membership in the anti-communist Baghdad pact linking Iraq with Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Britain.

The estrangement of Iraq from the rest of the Arab world was underscored in the summit meetings' reaffirmed determination to stay out of non-Arab alliances and resist foreign domination.

Forestry Cabin Site Of 'Foodrama Ball'

The Food Distribution Association will present a "Foodrama Ball" Saturday at 8 p.m. The semi-formal affair will be held in the Forestry Cabin.

According to Carl Sanier, East Lansing grad student, entertainment has been planned and refreshments will be served. The Playboys will provide music for the dance.

This Is the Army Mister Jones

140 Cadets to 'Rough It' at Fort Custer

By JACK KOWALEC

Four platoons of advanced ROTC cadets, approximately 140 men, will board buses at noon on May 17th, enroute for Ft. Custer and the beginning of two days close training in military affairs. The plans were announced recently by Colonel Harry W. Gorman, professor of Military Science.

The purpose of the training is to familiarize cadets with operations and procedures of Army life, and to prepare them for the extensive month and a half training this summer.

Upon arrival at Ft. Custer, cadets will arrange themselves in assigned barracks, then march out for supper. Afterward they will have time to themselves, an evening of leisure—maybe a movie, but more likely reviewing past material in anticipation of the next day.



Standing around the round table (traditionally reserved for senior men) in the Union grill are some apparently disgruntled men, as cadets take over during "King's Week" activities.

Peron Comeback Plot Reported 35 Argentinians Arrested As Peronists Plan Uprising

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine government announced Wednesday it has unmasked a Peronist plot to invade Argentina from neighboring countries.

The aim of such concerted moves, it said, was to restore ex-dictator Juan Peron who is in exile in Venezuela.

The arrest of 35 military men and civilians in the last two days, was disclosed.

The arrests halted the uprising set for Tuesday, informants said.

Arrested military men range from generals down through colonels and noncommissioned officers, all booted out of the army.

UB Membership List Invalidated; No Meet Tonight

Gordon Sinclair, Union Board president, has announced that the results of UB rush are void and all those who received notices should disregard them.

There definitely will be no all-board meeting tonight for new members. A meeting for old members only will be held in 33 Union, Sinclair said.

Rushes were judged by a point system, stated Sinclair, and during the tabulations, some sheets were duplicated and miscalculated.

Because the error cannot be straightened out, rush will be held again at the beginning of spring term for all students who petitioned this term. This rush will be conducted by both the old and new board of directors.

Spring Cheerleader Meet Slated Tonight

The all-university cheerleaders will meet tonight with interested applicants for spring term tryouts, in the Tower Room Union from 7-8:30.

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Benefit Lecture Set Tonight at 8

A book will be reviewed by Mrs. Helen Riggs Brown as a benefit for the Wesley Foundation Student Center Thursday at 8 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church, Lansing.

The book, "Miracle in the Mountains," written by Harnett T. Kane, is the story of the famous Martha Berry school of the South and its founder.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50c for students.

Yale Prof Guest At Poli-Sci Meet

Robert A. Dahl, Eugene Meyer professor of political science at Yale University, will speak at a political science coffee hour today. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in 22 Union.

The subject of Dahl's talk will be "After the Welfare State—What?"

According to Joseph A. Schlesinger, assistant professor of political science, there was an editorial in the Faculty Blue Sheet listing the meeting on a different date.

Parking Lot Thieves Caught by MSU Cops

Two MSU students were apprehended by campus police Tuesday in the act of stripping fender skirts and hub caps from cars parked in student parking lot L at the corner of Harrison and Kalamazoo.

Both students will be brought before the All-University Judiciary for a hearing.

According to campus police, stripping cars is a common practice on the campus. However, measures are being taken to discourage these offenders, they said.

ON THE OUTSIDE
Slightly warmer weather is forecast for Lansing and vicinity today, with increasing cloudiness and southerly winds from 10-20 m.p.h. Today's high temperature reading will be near 67, following a low Wednesday evening of 15.

3-Day Milk Strike Nears Close

Belligerents Subdued by State Police

N.Y., N.J., Penn. Areas Affected

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-day tri-state milk strike showed signs of breaking up today under pressure of steel-helmeted state police squads.

State police emergency patrols in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey sought to curb strike violence. Trucks have been shut up, milk dumped and depots picketed.

In Allegheny, N.Y., a local official of the striking dairymen's organization predicted the strike would be over in Western New York by today. He said:

"When the trucks moved in and escorted the trucks into the plants, that just about cleaned us up."

Squads of state police moved into the area during the day. At one plant alone, nine pickets found themselves faced with 22 troopers, wearing steel helmets and carrying nightsticks.

In Boonville, N.Y., five state police cars patrolled village streets. There have been fist-fights, gun shots and arrests there.

Pennsylvania State Police Commissioner Earl J. Henry ordered troopers on emergency highway patrol after trucks were stopped and kerosene thrown into the milk.

New Jersey also put 200 extra troopers on highway patrol in four counties where more than 300 pickets were active.

Convoys of up to 40 trucks each rambled into New York under state police escort to keep the city supplied with close to its normal quota of 16 million quarts of milk a day. There was no noticeable shortage despite the strike.

"There is plenty of milk in the city," said the non-striking dairymen's league co-operative, a 23,000-member group that supplies most of the city's supply.



Newly elected officers of the Panfollenic Council take a moment out for a photo. From the top, they are: Marlon Manstetter, president; Carol Kashneider, 1st vice president; Sharalee Carter, 2nd vice president; Jan Vincent, secretary; and Nancy Maronick, treasurer.

UN Turns Down Soviet Proposal To Censure U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The 80-nation special political committee overwhelmingly rejected today a Soviet proposal to condemn the United States for alleged subversion and intervention in eastern Europe.

The vote was 8 in favor and 53 against with 11 abstentions. Only the Soviet bloc supported the resolution. Abstentions were cast by Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, Egypt, Finland, India, Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

The United States, having voted to place the Soviet charge on the General Assembly agenda, dismissed the accusations as propaganda designed to disguise Soviet responsibility for its bloody intervention in Hungary.

Winding up three days of debate, U.S. delegate Paul G. Hoffman said the Soviet speech indicated Moscow is embarking now on "an intensification of the cold war."

Ex-Student's Testimony Convicts Marine Sarge

Kenneth A. Benjamin, whose testimony convicted Staff Sergeant William E. Rich, Paris Island drill instructor, of maltreatment and violation of orders, was revealed Wednesday as a former MSU student.

A five-member special court found Rich guilty of assault when he unlawfully seized Pvt. Benjamin, of New York City, by the shoulder.

The finding resulted in a verdict of assault "consummated by a battery." For this, Rich was demoted to sergeant and fined \$30 for three months.

Benjamin also testified that Rich punched him in the side of the face because the former Michigan State student was not in his proper place in the barracks.

Benjamin was enrolled as a junior when he left school to join the Marines in mid-January.

A Hotel Management major, Benjamin held memberships in the Beta Beta Beta Foundation and the Alpha Kappa Club. The recruit's former school

is set for travel series ranging from fish, water sports and islands to exploring wrecked ships and visiting industries dependent on the sea. Also included are rare scenes of underwater life.

Film "Call of the Sea" Set for Travel Series

John D. Craig will present his color adventure film, "Call of the Sea," Saturday in the Aud. Craig has filmed in "Call of the Sea" many aspects of sea life.

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Student Congress

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Two bills were passed at the meeting. Both introduced by Tom Kamen (Dufferinfield).

Bill No. 25 granted a temporary charter to the Michigan State Business Council.

Bill No. 26 granted a temporary charter to the Fresh-South Council.

Kamen also reported on Resolution No. 16 to recommend that action be taken regarding parking regulations in the Bessy Group dormitories.

Tri Deltas Extend Scholarship Date

The Tri-Delta chapter of Delta Delta Delta has announced the extension of the date for their final scholarship award to March 31.

They are offering \$300 worth of scholarships. Any MSU need is eligible.

The award will be announced on April 9 and will be given at the first of spring term.

Application blanks may be obtained at the Dean of Women's office.

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WHAT IS A HOPPED-UP GONDOLA? **Barbara Bachner, RADCLIFFE** *Venice Menace*

WHAT IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING? **Dolly Jennings, U OF N. CAROLINA** *Sham Lamb*

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For Big 10 Track Championship Tough Teams Face Michigan

By HAY BAILEMAN
State News Managing Editor

Defending champion Michigan will have a tough time Saturday morning in the Big 10 track championship at Columbus, Ohio.

The Wolverine track team has straight wins in both indoor and outdoor but still faces Saturday the toughest of challenges.

Michigan is the closest in line for the title. Indiana has to be given a slight nod but Michigan State, Ohio State and Illinois are outside of snatching the Wolverine crown.

In addition, Minnesota and Purdue are stronger in the second division while Iowa, Northwestern and Wisconsin have enough top men to take points away from the leader.



GREG BELL
Hoosier hope

SAE Downed By East Shaw In Ice Action

East Shaw defeated the SAE Rockets Wednesday night by a score of 2-0 in a tight, defensive contest.

East Shaw's rear guard contained the Rockets during most of the game.

The first period was scoreless due to the close checking of both sextets.

Don Clifford broke the deadlock by ranning the puck home past the sprawled Rocket net-minder at the 2:46 mark of the second stanza.

Five minutes had elapsed before East Shaw's Joe Hunt sent the puck into the bottom right-hand corner for the clincher.

Led by Garry Leshmann, the winners thwarted the opposition's attempts to score.

Garry Al Schabe of East Shaw was called upon to make some game saving stops.

The Rockets' goalie Ron Chwell turned more shots away than his rival.

The only game infraction was a two minute penalty in the third period to Don Sharp of the Rockets.

IM Schedule

TODAY
BASKETBALL
INDIAN vs M
COLLEGE I
6:10 Armstrong 3 vs W Shaw 4
7:25 Sigma Nu vs A 10
8:10 Dishwashers vs Maple
8:35 W Shaw 2 vs Rather 2

COLLEGE II
6:10 Armstrong 4 vs Emmons 7
7:25 Riles 3 vs Butterfield 8
8:10 Butterfield 2 vs Armstrong 7

HOCKEY
6:05 B Boys vs Greasers
8:10 B Six vs PDA

TABLE TENNIS
E. Shaw vs Butterfield at W Shaw
Riles vs W Shaw at E. Shaw
Emmons vs Brian at Brody
Armstrong vs Rather at Brody

Nancy Beardsley Cops Gold Medal

Nancy Beardsley placed first for gold medal honors in the Women's Open Foul championship in Detroit February 17.

In the tournament sponsored by the Amateur Fencers League of America, Nancy won all but two points in her 11 bouts.

Others taking part in the tournament were Janet Booth, Mary Lou Van Datten and Lucille Williams.

The next fencing meet will be held for junior, senior and intermediate fencers in Detroit March 10 and open championship March 28.

Staff Column Scouting Report

By JOE HOFFMAN

HAD the opportunity to watch Indiana Monday night when the Hoosiers were upset by Michigan at Ann Arbor, 87-86.

Despite the loss, Indiana looked strong in most departments and will make things rough for the Spartans in their clash Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Overall, Indiana has good team speed, good shooting and fair rebounding strength. Here is an individual rundown on the starting five:

Pete Obremsky—6'3": probably the weakest of the Hoosier starters—usually alternates with Jerry Thompson—a fair outside shot and not too strong on the boards for a man his size—made several unnecessary fouls in trying for loose balls.

Dick Neal—6'5": one of the most pleasant surprises of the current season—rode the bench his first two years and first part of this year, but finally inserted into lineup and never removed—seventh in Big 10 scoring with 16.0 average—top rebounder and good scrapper—deadly on shots close to the basket—slightly flat-footed on defense.

Archie Dees—6'8": best center in the conference, who many say is better all-around than predecessor, Don Schlundt—way in front in scoring with 25.2 average—second in foul shooting with 83 per cent—shoots well from all over the court, not just from pivot or underneath—fairly good rebounder but not too strong—outstanding defensive player—long arms can sweep through and around as many as three defenders—key man in Indiana's offense.

Hallie Bryant—6'2": strong comeback this season after bad junior year—second top Hoosier in scoring with 12.8 average and Big 10's leading foul shooter with 42 of 47 for .894—had bad night at Ann Arbor on outside shooting, but has shown ability to hit on the long ones—good driver and tough on defense.

Charlie Hodson—5'9": Hoosier playmaker and quarterback—isn't afraid to shoot from any distance—also had poor night Monday with outside shooting, but can be deadly on any given evening—aggressive on defense but can be faked out by a quick driver.

Indiana is coached by Branch McCracken, one of basketball's smartest and shrewdest mentors. In 15 years at Hoosiertown, McCracken's teams have won two NCAA titles, two Big 10 crowns and have failed to finish in the first division only once. The Hoosiers also boast an all-time 13-2 record against State.

Indiana is no bargain for any ballclub, and when the chips are down, the Hoosiers are at their best. Time will only tell if they'll remain in the chips this year.

3 Quintets Continue In IM Race

W. Shaw 2 Wins
Over E. Shaw 6

By JERRY WRIGHT

West Shaw 2 remained undefeated as they knocked previously unbeaten East Shaw 6 five out of the playoffs in a hard fought game in IM cage action Wednesday night. The final score was 31-25.

The scoring was well divided among the West Shaw starters. Len Ackermann sank five field goals for 10 points. Frank Vaccarella was second with nine tallies on four field goals and one foul shot.

Ron Ringelhoeffer and Bob Blackport each added eight points to the winner's total.

High man for East Shaw 6 was Larry Cundiff with nine points on four field goals and one free throw. Jim Donaldson and Bill Young ranked right behind their teammates with six points each.

West Shaw 4, 45; East Shaw 2, 31.

Dumping in 17 points, William Larson led West Shaw 4 to victory over East Shaw 2 in a hard fought tilt. West Shaw 4 controlled the backboards and that was the deciding factor in the outcome.

Tom Kaduk pumped in 13 markers for the winners. Teammate David Valero sank four field goals and one free throw for nine markers.

Bob Olson was high man for the losers with 17 points. Olson was the best player in the game, making many key offensive and defensive plays.

Gene Ellis flipped in eight tallies for the losers. Dick Yeckum and Lard Erwin each added four points apiece.

Emmons 7, 32; Bryan 7, 21.

Jim Brumbach and Bob Pearson led Emmons 7 to victory, each netting 12 markers. Brumbach was also a mainstay on defense, getting many key rebounds. Don Davis fessed in six points for the victors.

Jim Mosley was high scorer for the looser, placing eight points through the twine. He also directed his team's attack.

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Larry Hedden holds a slight lead among State scorers with a 15.2 average, good for 11th place in the conference. Others close behind are Jack Quiggle, 18th, 13.1; George Ferguson, tied for 20th, 12.9; and John Green, tied for 22, 12.8. Bob Anderegg trails in a tie for 38th with an 8.9 average.

I goofed. Made the mistake in Wednesday's paper of sticking John Green in the Navy, when actually Green served with the United States Marine Corps.

Fellow marines mounted their weapons Wednesday in protest to this "gross" error.

So to John and marines all over the land, my sincerest apologies.

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IM Hi-Lights

West Shaw leads in the table tennis standings with 24 points followed by Bailey with 19. Armstrong 17, East Shaw 12. Emmons three and tied for the cellar are Butterfield and Bryan with no points.

All-university fencing and gymnastics meet will be held Monday night with the gymnastics meet starting at 7:30 and the fencing begins at 7. Deadline for the acceptance of entries is Friday at 5 p.m.

Chase Defeats Two In Copping IM Crown

Michael Chase pinned Thomas Jennette in one minute and decedioned Brian Barnett, 8-0, to clinch the 123-pound IM wrestling crown. Barnett and Jennette are scheduled to clash for runner-up spot today.

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Left: Cleveland Indians first baseman who made a comeback after being stricken by polio, watches team physician Dr. Don Kelly administer talk shot to outfielder Rocky Colavito at training camp at Tucson, Ariz., last Sunday. Outfielder Jim Busch, (l.), waits his turn.

By Killing Aid Bill

Congress May Cancel Pan American Games

DETROIT (AP)—Saying he was "shocked" by reports that Congress is ready to kill a five million dollar appropriation to help finance the Pan American Games in Cleveland in 1957, Douglas F. Roby, president of the games committee, Wednesday said:

"If the games are cancelled, Congress doesn't really know the money after providing for the United States will have a potentially disastrous effect on the city."

Roby, who, following custom was elected to head the games committee on the theory that the event would be held in the United States for the first time in 1957 said:

"There are 50 nations in the Pan American sports organization. To show the United States is a world leader. We take up the possession and blow up on it at a time when it's too late to bring in a substitute city."

2 Decided Bouts Highlight IM Boxing

By DICK DUDAY

A disappointingly small semi-final card was witnessed Wednesday night by a few fight fans as intramural boxing reached the second night of competition.

Only two bouts were fought, both going the three round distance, with enthusiasm making up for a lack of finesse as leather flew in all directions.

In the first fight, at 178 pounds, Bill Landacre, decided on Bob Besslich after a deluge of punches by both fighters.

Landacre pressed the fight at the start, but was pushed to the canvas by the determined Besslich in the first round.

Roundhouse left and right punches were thrown by the flat footed contestants in each round to get the other up for a quick finish.

While Besslich struck harder punches, Landacre was more active with his lighter blows to take the bout.

The second and final fight featured hard jabbing as Ross Zepp decided Eric Bartholomew in the 178 pound class.

The longer armed Bartholomew used side jab while Zepp kept countering with jab and right hand combinations.

In the first two rounds Zepp was the weaker fighter but his opponent seemed to be unaffected by the punches.

In the third round, however, Zepp continued to push the fight and had Bartholomew tired and bleeding from the nose at the bell.

The final card slated for 7:30 Thursday night at the Jenison Gym boxing room will feature six bouts ranging from light-weight on up.

Heavyweight Brian McNoolley, who scored an impressive first round TKO Tuesday night is matched against Hal Pendley.

Another TKO artist, aggressive Bob Dixon is pitted against Phil Hong at the weight of 157 pounds. Dixon stopped his last opponent with a savage attack to the head.

Hard hitting Dexter Gilbert who scored a first round knock-down in his Tuesday encounter will fight Fred Vonnosch at the 147 pound level.

Jack Miller and Leland Murray tangle for the 147-pound title. Following is the Bill Backer vs. James Brown bout clinched by the light heavy class with the opponents being Zepp and Landacre.

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IM Hi-Lights

Tonight at 7:30 the all-university IM basketball tournament will be held.

All-university wrestling and boxing bouts will be staged today. Wrestling begins at 4:15 p.m. followed by the boxing at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Heaney won the all-university badminton title by defeating defending champion Dick Barney, 15-7 and 15-5, Friday night.

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Chemistry and physics are the two subjects in which the contest will be held. The contest is open to all students in the United States and Canada who are in the first or second year of college.

A 1,000 word report on original research in the fields of colloid or surface chemistry or an essay on "The Contribution of Albert Einstein to Colloid Chemistry" may be submitted for a \$300 first prize, a \$200 second prize, \$100 third prize, excellence prize of \$500 or honorable mention prizes of \$50.

The contest will be held in the form of a written examination. The contest is open to all students in the United States and Canada who are in the first or second year of college.

Students who are interested in entering the contest should contact the American Chemical Society, 11 Dupont Circle, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

Block and Bridle To Pick a Queen

Block and Bridle Club members will pick a queen for the year. The contest is open to all members of the club. The queen will be crowned at the club's annual banquet.



Students gathered around a table during a contest. Photo by John Wade.

Passenger Plane Comes in Safely After Nose Landing Gear Jams

A passenger plane came down with the airport cleared for a crash landing. The plane was on its final approach when the nose landing gear jammed.

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Subcommittee Approves Ike's Plan Civil Rights Program Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House judiciary subcommittee, taking quick advantage of its first opportunity, Wednesday approved President Eisenhower's civil rights programs.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.), finished its hearings Tuesday and drafted its bill in two hours of fast work before closing doors Wednesday.

However, the question of whether Congress will pass civil rights legislation at this session remained as usual, up to the Senate. A Southern filibuster—unlimited debate—is considered a certainty if the bill ever reaches the Senate floor.

The full House judiciary committee is to act on the legislation next week. The House Rules Committee would then be called on to give it clearance to the House floor, and further South-

ern opposition may be expected in the rules group.

However, predictions were that the Rules Committee would give it clearance eventually, and that it could come up in the House. Rep. Joseph W. Martin (R-Mass.) House minority leader, predicted Tuesday that the House could take up the bill about March 15 and pass it in two days.

House approval in mid-March would put the legislation ahead of its schedule last year. In 1956 the House passed a bill July 25 but Congress adjourned four days later without the Senate taking action.

Celler said the subcommittee wrote in some provisions which he thought would "make the bill less unpalatable to the South."

Celler also said he does not expect to pick up any Southern votes as a result of these provisions, and Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) agreed.

Williams told a reporter: "There is no such thing as a federal civil rights bill that is palatable to the South or consistent with the constitution."

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