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COLD AND WET

Occasional rain or drizzle today changing to snow. Colder and windy with near or above freezing temperatures.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Virginia Schools to Reopen

854 Withdrawals Requested by MSU

Dropouts Decrease Due To Students' 'Seriousness'

"An over-all seriousness on the part of the students, possibly resulting from global problems" may account for the over number of students asked to withdraw after fall term this year, according to Kermit Smith, registrar.

A total of 854 students were requested to withdraw, 724 from the Basic College. Last year 953 were requested to withdraw after fall term.

According to Smith, the important figure is the number of students readmitted. Of the 854 asked to withdraw this year, 544 were readmitted.

Dean Edward Carlin of the Basic College said 476 of the 724 requested to withdraw were readmitted.

Of the 129 first-term freshmen asked to drop out, 27 were readmitted. Carlin said the over-all academic performance of freshmen and sophomores showed fewer drop-outs and more all-A students than in fall term '57.

The decrease in Basic College drop-outs from 9 percent after fall term '57 to 8.6 percent after fall term '58 was due to several factors.

The Basic College has four rules for asking students to withdraw: 1, two F's and one D or lower in one term; 2, deficiency of 25 or more honor points; 3, reaching junior standing with fewer than 92 credits above D and 4, failure to conform to readmittance conditions.

Education Graduates To Return

Many MSU graduates of the area will return to the Spartan campus Saturday for the annual College of Education Alumni Day.

"We are especially anxious to have the many MSU graduates who are now teaching participate in this annual event," urges Dr. Clifford Erickson, dean of the College of Education.

Dean Erickson will deliver one of the major addresses, about "Financing Education and Our Teacher Training Program."

Group meetings in the afternoon will cover such topics as school administration, guidance, elementary education, secondary education, health, homemaking, industrial arts and others.



KAREN WEAVER, George Chalk and Judy MacGregor (l-r) work on decorations for the Cosmopolitan Ball.

Stage Show Featured

Queen Regina to Rule At Cosmopolitan Ball

"Queen Regina" will be announced at the Cosmopolitan Ball tonight in the Union Ballroom from 8-12.

In addition to her title, her majesty, chosen from the five finalists, will receive a life membership in the International Club and a trophy for the living unit she represents. She will be crowned by President Hamman during intermission.

"Regina" will also reign at the International Club dinner in March.

Besides the crowning, intermission will include a stage show in honor of the new queen. The entertainment will feature a singer from China, an exotic East Indian dance, and a Latin American dancer.

These songs and dances are traditionally performed in these countries to honor the reigning monarchs.

To heighten the international atmosphere, foreign students will attend the dance in native costume.

Music for dancing will be by the "Rhythm Kings." Tickets for the affair may be purchased at the Union ticket desk, Union concourse, men's living units and at the door tonight.

Carnival Slates Rush

Water Carnival rush for members of all committees is scheduled for Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in 31 Union. All class members are eligible although Water Carnival is a senior class project.

Integration To Begin Immediately

Officials Expect Orderly Opening

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The Norfolk school board Thursday ordered that six schools closed since September under Virginia's now-defunct anti-integration laws be opened Monday.

When the school bells ring Monday at 9 a.m. white and Negro children will enter public schools together for the first time in Virginia's history. Seventeen Negro pupils were enrolled in the city's six white secondary schools, attended by 10,000 white pupils, last fall. The schools were closed immediately under the state's massive resistance laws, which have since been invalidated by state and federal courts.

The school board Thursday adopted a resolution directing School Superintendent John Brewbaker to take the necessary action to open the six schools. Brewbaker urged pupils, parents and all citizens to "show sincere understanding and cooperation to assure a smooth orderly opening of these closed schools."

Law enforcement officials said they do not expect violence when the schools open but that the police department is ready to deal with any emergency. They said police have been undergoing special training since last summer to be prepared for possible disorders.

"I would love to see Norfolk develop into an opposite of Little Rock on this," said Police Chief Harold Anderson. He referred to disorders that followed integration of Central High School in the Arkansas city.

Schools Reopen With Segregation

BALTIMORE (AP)—A federal judge Thursday told Charlottesville, Va., it could reopen its schools on a segregated basis, with the understanding it would open its school doors equally to Negroes and white by next September.

Chief Judge Simon Sobeloff, who previously had denied appeals from Virginia communities to postpone integration, went a step further and complimented Charlottesville's school board for the effort it was making to solve its integration problems.

He stipulated that the Charlottesville school board must submit its plan for desegregation to the U. S. district court within 20 days. Then it is up to that court to decide whether it conforms to the spirit of the law.

Wolverine Sales Reach Final Day

Today is the final full day for students to purchase their 1959 Wolverines. The yearbooks will be sold from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Wolverine office, Student Services; Berkeley Hall; Natural Science; Short Course cafeteria; and at the Wolverine booth at the Union concourse.

The Wolverine office and the Union booth will be open from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Saturday for sales. Dormitory, fraternity, sorority and co-op house representatives are reminded to turn in all money and sales cards promptly. Unsold sales cards must also be returned and must be in the Wolverine office by Monday.



BOB GRAY, president of the Ag Council, congratulates Harvest queen Marlene Summerfield, and three honor winner Gary Seever at the Ag Honors Banquet.

Scholarships, Plaques Presented

Ag Senior Wins Three Top Awards at Honors Banquet

A Jonesville (Hilldale county) senior took home three of the four top student honors at the College of Agriculture's annual Ag Honors Banquet held here Thursday evening.

He is Gary Seever, 21, a senior majoring in animal husbandry, who was awarded the Borden award, worth \$300; the College of Agriculture's plaque for high scholarship, and a \$250 award from the Michigan Farm Bureau for his scholarship.

The Borden award is given each year to the senior who has earned at least two dairy courses and has the highest academic average.

The fourth top award went to John Schafer, 21, Saginaw, who won the college's plaque-carrying activity award, for outstanding service in extra-curricular activities. Schafer also won the American Society of Agronomy Award.

Other scholarship winners were: Robert Sanders, Chicago, who won the Homelite Forestry award and Joseph Allen Jr., Dearborn, the Homelite Forest Products award, each worth \$250; and Don Perkowski, Holly, and Robert Rawstron, Lansing, MSU scholars, and wildlife MUCC scholarships, each worth \$75.

The scholarships headed a list of awards given out at the annual event. Other names and awards include:

Agricultural Engineering faculty award, to Keith Robertson, Fremont; Agricultural Mechanics faculty award, F. W. Raker-Arkema, The Netherlands; Michigan Assn. of Nurserymen, two year award, Glenn Royer, Lebanon, Pa.; Michigan State Horticultural Society, Gerald Backels, Muskegon.

Miles Memorial Fund Award, Robert Hicks, Ionia; Fiddes-Moore and Company award, Fred Cousins, Owosso; Foremost Insurance Co. award, Mobile Homes Progress, Terence Lantz, Saginaw; Xi Sigma Pi award, Robert Kastner, Galena, Ill.

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Cage Tickets Sold Out For Northwestern Tilt

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Spirit's the Word At Rally Tonight

Tonight's pep rally will be one of the old fashioned kind, according to Jim Baker, asst. director of Spartan Spirit. Spirit will be the key word.

A parade will begin at 8:15 at Butterfield and circle the campus. Everyone will assemble at Jenison at 7 p.m.

The evening's highlight will be the introduction of the basketball team by Coach Fordy Anderson. All players will be present to lend support to the event.

The Balladiers, a local instrumental and vocal trio which is scheduled for a nation-wide tour, will entertain.

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Forty various associations and groups will take part such as the American Dairy Assn., the Poultry and Grain Assn., the Beekeepers, the Christmas Tree Growers, the Flying Farmers and the Nut Growers.

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In contrast a Youth Program will be presented in the Aud by 4-H Club members. Talent will include majorettes, combos, vocalists, pantomime, comedy and dancing.

A part of the Lecture-Concert Series, John Strohm, a correspondent who has traveled in Red China, will speak Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Aud. Strohm is one of the world's foremost agricultural editors.

World Adventure Series featuring "Argentina Smiles Again" with Eric Pavel will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Aud.



LEON ERBE, Marrie Lightfoot, Roger Herrell and Lloyd Leason (l-r) demonstrate what will happen at the Farmer's Shindig, an all-university dance scheduled for Deen Hall Saturday night 8:30-12. The shavens were donated for prizes by the Remington Co.

During Annual Conference

48,000 Farmers to Visit MSU's Campus

By ANNETTE KRAUSE

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To carry out the 1959 Farmers' Week theme, "Healthier Plants, Animals and Men," educational exhibits will begin at noon Monday.

The east side of the stadium will feature varied displays while exhibits relating to Michigan's livestock industry will be on the west side.

The livestock barn, swine farm, beef farm, horse barn, and sheep barn will be open for tours throughout the week.

"Programs through Research for Healthier Plants, Animals and Men," will theme the exhibits in the Agriculture Engineering building. Special displays will also be set up in the Museum, Aud basement, Demonstration hall and Dairy.

Andhra Pradesh m. I.G.s, kirkp. A style revus will be presented in the Aud Thursday in connection with the home economics department. Clothes will be modeled by MSU students.

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Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

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Editorial

IFC's Book Drive Deserves Support

THE RECENT MOVE by the Inter-Fraternity Council offering its services for the collecting of 5,000 books missing from the library is not only to be commended for its face value service to the university, but also for an enlightening fact which it suggests.

It is a known fact that students have literally been stealing books from the library for some time, and the report Monday at Spartan Roundtable only served to confirm this. The question that stands in the forefront is, what can be done to correct this?

Many solutions have been offered, such as the installing turnstiles or hiring of extra checkers, but, at the present, most of these have proved impractical, mainly because of the expense involved. Are we, then, to sit back and wait for a solution?

IFC said "no" when they offered their services for the return of these books.

THE SUCCESS of this drive will depend entirely on the attitude of those who hold the books. Yet, are we to expect students who have kept books for so long to alter their composure just because a resolution has been passed to collect them?

This is where the "enlightening fact" becomes evident. There has always been that faction of students who have constantly complained that the standards of this university are not as high as they should be. Also among this group are those who are taking potshots at the financial state of this institution at the present. Invariably, these are the same people who are handicapping the library and student body by such a device as stealing books.

A talk with library officials served to emphasize just how much of a handicap this loss of books really is. From a strictly financial angle, the missing books have weakened the library's facilities. Estimates are over \$20,000 at the cost made in the library's purse. This estimate does not include volumes which may have accumulated a high literary value because of their age.

The greatest handicap does not arise, however, from the fiscal setback, but from the inestimable inconvenience which it has brought to students who have been unable to obtain such volumes as they have needed, to complete assignments in the case of the undergraduate and to complete theses in the case of the graduate student. Many of the lost books and periodicals can be duplicated only through much hardship, while others may not be obtained at all.

THE PROBLEM is not hidden under a bushel. Mature students realize the seriousness of the matter. IFC has simplified the returning of the books by their generous offer of time and space. What remains is for those who have the books to comply.

Whatever may be the result of such a project, we may still view this effort with optimism. IFC has demonstrated that solutions can be resolved to university problems by the students themselves. The university has, after all, been established for the students. We are just repaying it for its services.

Crossword Puzzle

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EKKLESIA GROUP
12:30 p.m., Wesley House.
CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria. Coffee hour.
CANTERBURY CLUB
8 p.m., All Saints Church. Work party.
SATURDAY
PERSHING RIFLES
7:30 p.m., 11 Dem Hall. Night compass course to be run.
HILLEL FOUNDATION
4 p.m., Hillel House.
SUNDAY
CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
8:15 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Philosophy Club.
CANTERBURY CLUB
3:30 p.m., All Saints Church.
HILLEL FOUNDATION
4:30 p.m., Hillel House. Skating party followed by supper.
YOUNG SOCIALISTS CLUB
7:30 p.m., Union. Topic will be "Democratic Socialism."
FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS LIBERALS
7 p.m., 36 Union.

Shep's Shots

Capital Roundup

By LYN SHEPARD
State News Capital Reporter

A MAN WHO NEVER HAD the benefit of a college education is going to have a lot to say these days about those who do and will. The case in point is Raymond Wursel, the Port Huron Republican who recently won the chairman's seat on Michigan's House Committee on Education.

If your memory is sharp, you may remember Wursel as the legislator who was temporarily disqualified from the 1958 election campaign because he was serving as a state representative and member of the Port Huron Board of Education at the same time.

The prominence Wursel gained through his laudable, if perhaps technically illegal, civic-mindedness was enough to insure him a landslide victory in the election and may have led to his replacing Rep. Clayton Morrison (R-Chippewa) as education committee chairman.

The Wursel committee meets for the first time next Tuesday to begin study of two pieces of legislation which could become vital to Michigan college students. The first measure, a resolution introduced by Rep. Willard Bowerman, Jr. (R-Lansing), calls for higher education on the installment plan.

While the details are still subject to amendment, the resolution aims to afford universities with money for classroom buildings, research projects, etc., by requiring students to sign promissory notes pledging what Bowerman calls "a guaranteed alumni contribution" for a period of years after graduation.

Admitting the details need careful study, Wursel says he personally favors the Bowerman measure.

Favorable Comments

The lawmaker feels the comments made by the MSU hitchhikers he picks up on his weekly drives to and from Port Huron indicate the students would be willing to accept the plan.

All this leads to one obvious conclusion — those who have thus far taken the Bowerman plan lightly had better open their eyes to the fact that a coalition of Bowerman and Wursel may be enough to get the bill through the House with enough momentum to escape Senate barriers, as well.

State Loans Proposed

The other matter to be studied by Wursel's committee is another Bowerman proposal, this one a bill to create the Michigan Higher Educational Assistance Authority to aid needy students gain a higher education through state-provided low-interest loans.

The details are complicated and will need "much study," says Wursel, but the reasoning behind the bill is sound and Wursel predicts "the way things are going these days, we just might need something along this line."

Whether either of the Bowerman plans survive the many legislative pitfalls still in store for them is mere conjecture. At present, only one thing seems quite certain.

Wursel is even now saying with amendments which will strengthen both bill and resolution. He seems determined to see the opportunities offered by a higher education extended to all who are capable of taking advantage of them. His elevation to the education committee chairmanship in his second term mark him as a rising influence in the state Republican party. For a man who never went to college, he seems to be doing a pretty good job.

Film Fare

Capital Punishment Condemned in Film

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of weekly movie reviews to be run in the State News each Friday.)

By ED FLOURNOY

BEYOND A DOUBT, "I Want to Live," opening today at the Michigan Theater, is the strongest distaste against capital punishment and newspaper sensationalism that has reached the American screen in the history of filmmaking. A few years ago when Barbara Graham, noted "Good-time girl," became the fourth woman to be executed in California's gas chamber, there was a great deal of doubt about her guilt.

She had been accused of the murder of a Mrs. Mabel Monahan of Burbank. Since her former associates Perkins and Santo refused to absolve her of guilt in the crime she denied having been a part of with them, she was finally executed after a lengthy trial and several appeals.

During the trial, Ed Montgomery, reporter for the San Francisco Examiner, did his best to help convict Miss Graham with juicy pejorative headlines. "It's her tough luck to be young, attractive, belligerent, immoral, and guilty as hell," he said. During the appeals, however, Montgomery experienced a change of heart and became strictly pro-Graham, too late, of course!

The great deal of doubt about Miss Graham's guilt in the actual case is all but removed in the film which conclusively shows her to be innocent. Nevertheless we see the public officials as well as the news media at work to procure a maximum penalty for her.

WHEN THE FILM was released, it met with opposition from several people involved in the actual case; they accused it of being distorted and highly fictionalized.

Director Robert Wise and writer Nelson Gidding insist that Barbara Graham's innocence or guilt is not the primary issue, it is the existence of a judicial and penal system which permits such a situation as this to develop and be consummated by execution.

What the viewer thinks of capital punishment may largely influence his opinion of the film, but by all means, it is an interesting and well directed one which offers much to think upon. Indeed, the viewer even witnesses the entire execution, cyanide eggs, sulphuric acid, glass-walled gas chamber and all.

Susan Hayward has become so expert at playing down and out women that we are often inclined to forget she is acting at all and consequently begin to feel that Hayward is Graham. A good supporting cast, some excellent black and white photography and editing, and just the right touch of contemporary music create the necessary atmosphere, but the real show is all Hayward's, and she makes the most of it.

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Wiancko, Richter to Narrate

MSU Travel Series to Show Films on Yugoslavia, France

"Yugoslavia," narrated by Gene Wiancko, will be shown today in the Aud.

The color film, which appears through the university's World Travel Series, will begin at 8 p.m.

Wiancko, radio producer, narrator, writer and explorer, was



GENE WIANCKO

for 12 years an exploration geologist. He was in charge of the 30-man exploration party whose work led to the discovery of the world's northernmost gas field, at Point Barrow, Alaska. He also directed a scientific exploratory venture which oper-

ated from small ships in the Arctic Ocean. During two years in the Arctic, he produced a photographic documentary of the rarely seen wonders of that strange land.

A graduate of the University of California, Wiancko is noted for his authentic portrayal of different ways of life; his narrations bring into sharp focus the attitudes and reactions, joys and dreams of the people—the real meaning of life in other lands.

In making his film "Yugoslavia," Wiancko encountered many obstacles. One problem was that he had to make his motion picture of Yugoslavia without the permission of the Yugoslav authorities. He covered the country from the northern areas of Slovenia to the southern wilds of Macedonia, talking privately to hundreds of Yugoslavs. His greatest hazard, however, was in getting back out of the country, under the noses of the customs guards, with 3,500 feet of exposed and unprocessed color film.

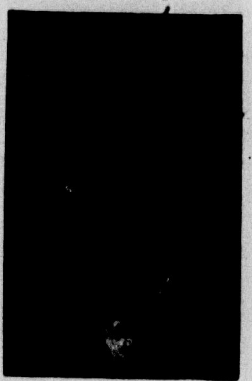
"France," a color film narrated by Kenneth Richter, will be shown Saturday in the MSU Auditorium.

The lecture-film, a feature of the World Travel Series, will begin at 8 p.m.

Kenneth Richter, photographer and lecturer, in the course of his film work has covered 52

countries and brings experiences of people in far-off, fascinating lands to his audiences.

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CCW Schedules Exchanges, To Consider 4 Propositions

The Council for Christian Work has made plans for a series of exchange meetings, between its member groups, for the purpose of debating, discussing, and considering four specific propositions. The meetings will be held on the first Sunday of February, March, April and May. "Christians Exist Only to Be Used by God" will be the topic of discussion in Sunday's exchange meetings.

The Fellowship of Religious Liberals meets Sunday evening at the Union. Guest speakers, Bernard Duffey, associate professor of English, and Carl Med, professor of English, will discuss Zen Buddhism.

Wesley Foundation travels to the Metropolitan Methodist Church in Detroit for a weekend seminar on the Inner-City. The group will observe the functions of the Department of Public Welfare and the Detroit Public Housing Commission.

A panel discussion on "The Emerging Culture of Israel" will be held at Hill House at 4 p.m. Saturday. Sunday, members of Hill will hold a skating party at Valley Court Public rink, followed by supper at the Hill House.

The university YMCA-YWCA will hold a winter spash party at the Lansing YWCA pool Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served at the Y House.

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Harry S. Wise, teacher
3. The Christian Faith Today
Tom Green, teacher
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Robert Moreland, teacher

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9:30 A.M. Family Service and Church School

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer or Holy Communion and Service

CANTERBURY CLUB

9:30 P.M. Sunday

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10:45 A.M. to Church
11:00 A.M. to Church and Parking
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7:00 P.M. SERMON

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Kaline Signs Contract
DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline Thursday signed his 1959 contract with the Detroit Tigers to become the first player to close a deal with acting general manager Rick Ferrell.

Gymnasts Face Ohio State Minus 2 More Performers

Undefeated in three matches so far this season, Michigan State's gymnasts will meet their second Big 10 foe—Ohio State—at Columbus Saturday.
The Buckeyes are also undefeated for the year, having jumped University of Chicago and Ball State already.
The Spartans, already operating without the services of ineligible Ted Muszyko, Dick Becker and Sandy Horn and injured Tom Werthmann, lost two tumbler-trampolinists this week when Roger Tuomi dropped out of school and Tom Temple was added to the ineligible list.
Their main strength will come from Capt. Cal Girard, all-around star; Stan Tarabla, Big 10 horizontal bar champ, and sophomore John Daniels and Chuck Thompson, who have given the squad badly-needed strength in tumbling, trampoline and free exercise.
Sophomore Hal Shorr will join the tumbling crew, but the Spartans will be a man short of the allowed three on trampoline.
Ohio State, known for outstanding divers who often double as trampolinists and tumblers, is expected to show its strength in these events in the person of Tom Gompf.


To Purdue Wrestlers Carry Six Sophomores

Six sophomores are on Michigan State's wrestling team traveling squad this week as the grapplers go to Purdue Saturday for their first away dual meet.
Coaches Fendley Collins and Gale Mykles are counting on their wrestlers to pick up where they left off last week and come through with their second straight dual meet win.
The two met in a quadrangular tournament earlier this year. State took the tourney and Purdue was last, but Mykles expects to meet a stronger squad.
Undefeated Norm Young will lead his fellow sophomores into competition. Other first year men are Jack Benson (123), Bill Gucciardo (137), Duane Wohlfert (157), John McCray (167) and Mike Sengiz (heavyweight). Gordon Johnson, (137), a junior making his first start, and senior Jim Ferguson (177) round out the team.


State Ice Team Off To the Northlands Will Battle Michigan Tech In Weekend Series for 1st

With back-to-back victories over Minnesota to its credit, Michigan State's surging hockey team takes to the road for a two-game series with Michigan Tech at Houghton.
The Spartans dumped Minnesota last weekend 5-4, on successive nights, to elevate them into national recognition and a possible trip to the NCAA championship playoffs.
Michigan Tech is one of the hockey surprises of the year. The Huskies have won 10 games against three setbacks and have a 5-1 record in Western College Hockey League.
State has won three, lost two and tied one, in the same competition. Overall the Iceers are 9-2-1 for the season. A sweep of the series at Houghton would put the team at the top of the league.
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Abe Saperstein Proposes NBA Desert Detroit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters, said Thursday he and a group of Los Angeles businessmen are dickering for a National Basketball Association franchise for Los Angeles.
"If the NBA doesn't come to the coast by 1960 it's crazy," Saperstein said. "And the way to come out is through realignment, not expansion to 18 cities. The league should get rid of Detroit and Cincinnati."
He said Detroit is a baseball football and hockey town while Cincinnati goes only for baseball and college basketball.
He criticized both NBA President Maurice Podoloff and the NBA owners.

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