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Princess Elizabeth Wed Couple Speak Vows At Co-op Ceremony

LONDON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth will be wed this morning in a rich, classically cut gown created of ivory Duchesse satin and thickly embroidered with thousands of pearls.

For her wedding trip with Lt. Philip Mountbatten she will don a silk dress, travelling coat and high felt beret all done in a smoky blue shade called "love-in-the-mist."

The going away costume sets a new skirt length for Britain—14 inches from the floor.

This is a compromise between the present British vogue and the mid-calf length prescribed by fashion's moderators in Paris and New York. The compromise reflected both the royal family's distaste for showing off and the nation's economic squeeze which has made cloth too scarce for fuller styles.

Showpiece Wedding Gown
The wedding gown will become a show piece in a public exhibition of Elizabeth's wedding gifts which will open in about ten days. Eventually the gown will be placed in the Victoria and Albert museum alongside wedding gowns of earlier queens and princesses.

Each of the flowers and stars which decorate the skirt use as many as 50 seed pearls and many of the designs also have a single pea-sized pearl in the center.

The gown is made with a closely fitted bodice, heart shaped neckline and long light sleeves. From a pointed waistline, emphasized with a girdle of pearl-embroidered star flowers, a full swirling skirt falls in a sparkle of pearls and crystal. The neckline, too, is bordered with a floral design of seed pearls and crystal.

Train Fifteen Feet Long

The Princess' full court train, 15 feet long, is embroidered in the same manner, except that the train is of ivory silk tulle, and the applique work is on the same kind of satin as the dress. Her crisp white veil of tulle will be clasped in place with a tiara of pearls and diamonds.

Her wedding shoes are one piece self-lined satin sandals, made of the same material as her gown. A silver buckle, studded with tiny pearls, fastens them. **Has Eight Bridesmaids**

Her eight bridesmaids all will be dressed in gowns of ivory silk

tulle, with tight bodices skived down the front and billowing skirts embroidered with clusters of mock-orange flowers in applique satin to follow the effect created on the Princess' train.

Elizabeth's going away dress is a simple style with a cross-over bodice draped to a bow on the left hip, and the skirt is made full with three insert panels.

Over it she will have a traveling coat of velvet, milled of Yorkshire wool, with soft revers and rounded shoulders.

Her shoes are step-in style, made of elasticated suede dyed to the same "love-in-the-mist" shades as the rest of her costume. The cutouts of the shoes are made with a short counter, leaving them open to the sole for a length more than an inch.

Her matching hat of mist blue felt is trimmed with a large ostrich pom pom and curved quills in two tones of blue.

Luckman Committee Quits Food Work

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Citizens Food committee headed by Charles Luckman is about to turn over its work to regular government departments and retire from active direction of the save-food-for-Greece campaign, officials said tonight.

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and Don J. Stogbar, of Dearborn, an army friend of the bridegroom.

Residents of the house and their dates were served refreshments following the ceremony. Music was provided by Wesley Lavey at the piano and Mary Hatt, who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

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Womens' Page

Edited By Carolyn Dickson

Good of The Week . . .

By BEA WILSON

Take a generous measure of humor, a dash of vivacity, sprinkle generously with quiet enthusiasm, add a cupful of activities and simmer over a slow fire. The finished product is good-of-the-week, Ruth Meinke.

Mike (not to be confused with Jake) is vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and was recently chosen ROTC Corps sponsor, representing the Infantry.

Besides these major activities, add to the list that she was junior science and arts representative to the Student council, a member of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, two years a member of AWS, and a representative to WSSF.

After working two years to come to Michigan State, Mike's freshman and sophomore years were spent attracting friends and influencing people — as a counselor in Mason hall. (Mike was made counselor after only one term on campus.)

Her precinct was known throughout the dorm for its unity — all-out attendance at precinct parties and other academic functions. Despite this good influence of

her, Mike feels she got more from it than she put into it. Modesty of her characteristics.

A Detroit spoiler, and a member Alpha Theta society, Mike is a major, with emphasis along the Personnel line. She hopes to see this field after graduation.

Random Notes . . .

Members of the AWS activities still seeking a chairman for the men's Day convention, to be held in term.

Coeds interested have been requested to the board, through the Office of Women's office, administration. Petitions should be turned in by Nov. 24.

MSC coeds are interested in their wardrobes to fit new trends . . . but Munich university men are interested in having clothing to keep warm.

Before Friday noon a half clothing must be gathered to the quota set by the Students for a Civil Action organization in the drive. Their headquarters has been set up on the Union Deck, and clothing is needed.

Fashion . . .

Topic of discussion among women has changed from the length styled skirts to the number of yams used in halting a pair of for the man of the hour . . . The chances of embarrassing man yarn balls trail behind the coat through the Union Grill.

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Last spring men in these dorms organized the program and installed scales and rate cards, establishing their own branch post offices in the basement grills.

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State Entries Well NCAA Record List

National Champs Club In Annual Four Mile Meet

By NICK LEVINE

Another two schools and more runners have been added in the record final of entries for the Ninth Annual running of the National College Cross Country meet Monday morning over the Michigan State college four-mile course.

The late entries brings the number of schools to 34 with 253 runners being represented.

Winner of the event for the third year is Drake University, with an aggregation of 10 runners. Drake is the only school to win the title three years in succession, although Indiana won on separate occasions in the first year the race was held, in 1940 and 1942.

State Entry
This year's meet will see a state list of some of the top names in cross country. From the Robert Black of Rhode Island State, winner of the recent IAA five-mile championship, and Horace Ashenfelter and Jerry Karver of Penn State, head of the big-name list. Both Ashenfelter and Karver jointly held the Michigan State course record of 19:44.

Challenging the best runners of the country will be Quentin Brelsford of Ohio Wesleyan, who won last year's meet with a time of 20:22. This time was 10 seconds slower than the record for a NCAA four-mile run set here by Ray Rice of Notre Dame in 1938.

Challenge Champs
Donald Gehrmann of Wisconsin, the Big 9 individual champion, Jerry Thompson of Texas, the NCAA defending two-mile champion, and John Pette of UCLA, the Pacific coast winner, all are among the leaders challenging the individual champion of Quentin Brelsford.

State will be led by Howard Houston, a member of the 1944 championship team, who has recently returned from service. On behalf of the committee which Karl A. Schladerman, head of the spectators at the meet, and to cooperate with the Michigan Police in keeping the meet clear.

Red Wings Lose To N.Y. Rangers

ROCHESTER, Nov. 19 (AP)—Scored three times within less than 10 minutes in a wild second period upsurge, the New York Rangers carved out a 6 to 5 National Hockey league victory over the Red Wings tonight before 12,737 fans.

Most of the scrap all night long as the lead changed hands five times and the score stood at 1-all, 2-all, 3-all and 4-all before Little Gump Warwick scored in the winning goal with 1:10 remaining.

Line Backer



Lynn Chandross, stand-out Spartan halfback, is expected to be the mainstay of the Michigan State defense against the University of Hawaii, when the two schools meet for the first time on Nov. 29.

Macklin Field Site Of Title Soccer Tilts

Michigan State college students will have the opportunity to see their first intramural soccer championship match between the Southern Jinks and the Northern Daredevils at 2 p.m. Saturday in Macklin Stadium.

The meeting will provide a clash of two undefeated teams with the Southern Jinks highly favored as a result of their two decisive victories.

The Jinks have scored seven goals in their two victories to date, with Orlando Rodriguez, John Franco and Bob Valliere tallying two goals each to share the point honors.

Unusual circumstances have brought the Northern Daredevils into this playoff. In their match with the Western Gentlemen, George Voyanis, of the Westerners, kicked the ball into the wrong goal, permitting the Northerners to win 1-0.

A forfeit provided the Daredevils with their other mark in the win column.

Penn State, current champion of Eastern intercollegiate soccer, expressed interest in the attempt by Midwestern schools to introduce the sport.

Permission to use Macklin field was obtained from Ralph Young by Johnny Watts and uniform may be issued to both teams.

Bob Valliere, Brooklyn senior and head of the publicity committee stated that all members of the teams are former soccer players and all have had considerable experience.

Spartans Seek Seventh Win Of Current Season

By JACK WORTH

Determined to add the University of Hawaii Rainbow as a victim number seven of a highly successful season, the Spartan grid squad yesterday ran through a brisk offensive scrimmage against the JV's.

In top physical shape for the first time in weeks, the varsity gave the junior eleven a thorough pounding. First and second string line-men alternated to open huge holes for the smooth-working backfield units.

Aerials improving
State's passing game, held to a minimum by the mud and rain in Philadelphia, continued to take shape with accurate tosses by Bob Krestel and Gene Glick.

Coech Blaine Munn, keeping the squad in good condition for the long trip to Hawaii, wound up the session by directing several sprints around the practice field.

The game with Hawaii, Nov. 29, will inaugurate football relations between Michigan State and the Rainbows. Hawaii, a land grant school similar to State, will send its team to East Lansing next year.

Michigan, Notre Dame and Penn State, three of the nation's undefeated and untied eleven this year, also are scheduled to play the Spartans in 1948; according to an announcement by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

Michigan's Wolverines, currently ranked as the national champions — barring a letdown against the inebriated Ohio State Buckeyes — will appear for the September 25 dedication of Macklin State's \$50,000 seat stadium, now under construction.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—If the New York Yankees can't place that shuffling sound, it might be well to warn them it is the Boston Red Sox sneaking up on them with a handful of first ready to smack them right out of the American League pennant.

The acquisition of Vernon Stephens and Jack Kramer by the Sox possibly could make all the difference in the world in the pennant race, and the fine, sure hand of Joe McCarthy can be seen in this deal.

Naturally the deal would have to have the approval of the Red Sox new general manager, a fellow named Joe Cronin, and it is a tribute to Cronin that he would give McCarthy all the help he can.

Cronin probably would have given a good deal to have had Stephens and Kramer the past season. They might have made the difference. He gets them for his successor as manager, though, and if McCarthy should come through with the 1948 pennant, something Cronin couldn't do this year, there will be those who will say, "See, I told you Cronin was no manager. Look what the Red Sox did as soon as McCarthy took over."

Annual Event Is Held Today

The annual turkey trot will be held this afternoon at 4:30. Twenty-two entrants will race around the borders of the football practice field and the baseball field to the finish line at the bleachers. The intramural sports department announced that the first prize winner would receive a medal and a live turkey. Second and third winners will get medals and a live duck and rooster respectively. There will be a \$100 prize for the last man to cross the line.

FESS, Shamrocks Tie For Block Title In 'Mural Touch Football Playoffs

FESS and Herbert's Shamrocks are in a deadlock for their block championship in the intramural touch football playoffs as a result of a 7-6 FESS triumph in Tuesday night's games.

John Gersy paced the victors in their upset of the previously unbeaten Shamrocks by tossing a touchdown pass to Blaine Smith and carrying the ball himself for the extra point that proved to be the deciding factor.

The Shamrocks' score was the result of Don Herbert's downing a free ball in the end zone, but they failed in the attempt for the extra point.

This gives each team one loss for the season, tying them for the block crown. A playoff game will be scheduled at a later date. In another championship tilt, Bob Bernacchi guided the Trailer Killers as they drubbed E & F Supply, 12-6. He passed 40 yards to Bill Sims, who was stopped on the five-yard line, to set up the first touchdown.

Bernacchi swept around right end on the next play for the score. Dick Harris intercepted an E & F pass in the third period and carried it for a touchdown to clinch the game.

The one tally for E & F came in the third quarter when Ivan Zilison tossed 25 yards to Bill Ayndt.

Ray Burrows tossed two touchdowns as Quonset W dropped Quonset U, 12-0, in another

battle for a block title. Burrows' first scoring pass was started by Bill Faunce and the second was taken by Dick Trent.

Sensational Six bested the Rockets, 13-7, in a wide-open game for their block crown. Hob Trombly tossed to Dave Hoffman for the first "Six" score in the second period.

The Rockets came back to score on the following kickoff when Don Letterman, who started the runback, lateralled to Phil Miller on a play that covered 55 yards.

Hoffman passed to Don Barrett in the closing minutes of the contest to sew up the victory for Sensational Six.

Quonset Killers and Hut 85 battled viciously through the regulation period and into overtime before Ray Cannon's pass to Jay Cochran won the game, and block championship, for the Killers, 12-6.

Cannon also tossed to Ken Venn-Patten earlier in the game for the Killers initial score. Hut 85's lone marker was the result of Dick Way's pass to Jack Leary.

States Six rolled over Hut Three for an easy 33-6 victory in an inter-block tilt. Five players participated in the States' scoring, with Russ Knight tallying 14 points to lead the group.

Three Games Forfeited
Other States touchdowns were scored by Rog Morgenstern, Dave Roberts and Tom Munson. Ed Scott ran seven yards for the only Hut Three score.

Three games were settled by the forfeit rule. Thorns forfeited to the Ag Engineers and Trailer 'A' failed to put in an appearance for their scheduled clash with the Trailer Trojans.

The third forfeit, in which neither the Grafters or the Bushwhackers made an appearance, was termed a double forfeit and each team was charged with a loss.

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Off The Record

By WALT AVEN

PERMIT one tin ear to say, in commemoration of the immortal "Feudin' and Fightin'" fourteenth week on the honor roll of hits, "Whoopie and 21-Skiddoo." Fourteen weeks may not be a record, but considering the tune, it's a wonderful average.

If this tune along with the nine other flat tires which occupy the honor roll reflect in any way America's appreciation of music, then it would be suicide to make a prediction. Nevertheless, there are a couple of — shall we say suggestions — which might bear investigation:

Artie Shaw (Muscaraft 515)
When You're Around The Girls

This record brings back the old Shaw crew at its very finest. In "The Girls" there is a high instrument duo between Sir Arthur himself and a rare trumpet of the "Hill Lips" Page brand which is hard to beat. On the other side, the fiddle section comes into the foreground in "When You're Around," an original mass ballad featuring Lillian Lane on the vocal. She sings it in the same expressive manner which made her famous.

J.E.S. BROWN (37933), Dardenella: After You

In this one, Les puts a new costume on "Dardenella" and shows the dust out of her wig in a suggestive manner which is guaranteed to make everybody dance. The brasses add the true Brown touch to a fine figured bass part behind a soprano sax solo.

The other side, "After You" is a torch ballad. Eileen Wilson, in one of her most sincere and mellow moods, does the vocal with occasional lapses into a humming duet with the soprano sax lead.

None of the above four tunes will ever rank with "How High the Moon" or "Jealousy" perched their Saturday night party this week.

Crime Expert Offers 'Clues' To Detection

The proverb "Crime Does Not Pay," was the theme of a recent talk by C. W. Muehlberger, head of the Crime Detection laboratory of the State Health laboratories, when he spoke before the Alpha Delta Theta medical technologists.

He presented picture slides during the address depicting the unique methods used by police experts in solving crimes. The fingerprints of former public enemy John Dillinger were flashed on the screen showing how the one-time gunman tried to distort his fingerprints by corrosive chemicals.

Muehlberger stated that Dillinger even tried to have his face lifted in order to prevent identification.

Several criminal cases were outlined by the speaker and he emphasized the importance that scientific detection plays in criminal apprehension.

Studio Sets Deadline For Return Of Senior Wolverine Pictures

Today is the deadline for the returning of senior pictures to room 208 Union Annex. LaClear Studios will accept pictures tomorrow or Saturday.

After Saturday, the studio will choose the pose that will appear in the year book.

Social Groups List 20 Parties

By JUDY TORANAN

The WSSP dance, culminating the drive Friday afternoon, will be held in the Union ballroom Friday night. Admission will be free, and Jimmy Shafer's orchestra will furnish the music.

Highlight of this dance will be the auctioning of the labor of the faculty members, the proceeds to be added to the day's quota for the drive.

Goose Chase

Plaid shirts, sweaters and skirts, and an informal atmosphere will be the theme for the "Goose Chase," the all-college stag-drag dance party sponsored by ASAE Saturday in the Women's gym.

Planned to give students an inexpensive evening of fun, the party will include the awarding of a Thanksgiving goose to some lucky patron. The prize goose

will be on display this week. Shafer's orchestra will feature new arrangements of danceable music. Tickets for this party are on sale at the Union ticket office. Williams Carnival

The Williams hall dining room will be decorated on a carnival theme for the women's informal term party Friday night. Hal White's orchestra will play for dancing.

North hall will be turned into a "Honeymoon Hotel" and feature a mock wedding ceremony during the party's intermission.

Nochdale co-op is having a hard-times party at their home, Saturday night.

Oriental dancing girls will help provide atmosphere at the North and South "Campbell" "Scholarship Swirl" in the dining room Saturday night. A sultan, chosen from among the women's dates,

will be crowned at intermission. Eddie Mack's band will provide the music.

Games and dancing to records will be featured at the ISA "Turle-Hop" in the Union ballroom Saturday night.

East and West London's first term party will be held Saturday. A gay nineties theme is being used, with seven busboys from the dormitory's kitchen singing in a "barbershop quartet" during the intermission.

Quoniam Square Dance

Quoniam village is holding another of its square dances Saturday, while Asher co-op is holding a treasure hunt and a dance.

Campus 4-H club is holding a hayride Saturday night followed by square dancing in the Stock pavilion.

West Mayo, is having a chorus line of women dressed in gunny

sacks, with their hair knotted in bones, in their efforts to carry off their Saturday night party. Dick Wilkinson's combo will furnish the dance music.

Radio Parties

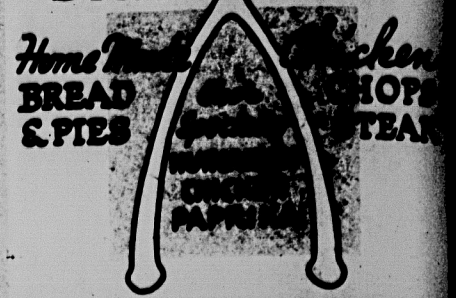
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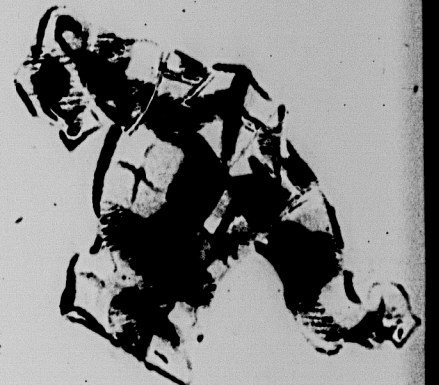


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