

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall, winter and spring terms, except days after holidays; weekly during summer term, and one special Freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second-class matter under acts of March 3, 1879 at the postoffice at East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on third floor of Union Building, East Lansing, Mich. Member of the National Student Press Association, the Associated Press and The Associated College Press. National Advertising Service, Inc. The Associated Press is authorized exclusively to the use for publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Editorially

Democrats' Choice

The American public is now being treated to a full fledged race for the Democratic presidential nomination, a sight missing from the political scene since 1932.

In that year Franklin Roosevelt beat out Al Smith for the nomination and ushered in the long period where a nod from the White House determined the outcome of Democratic conventions.

Technically, Sen. Estes Kefauver is the only candidate in the running at present. In actuality he is bidding against the President's traditional right to claim the party standard or name his successor in the national sweepstakes.

Rightly or not Truman has become the symbol of what has gone bad in the Democratic party during its long hold on the national administration. During any long tenure the "in" party tends to become forgetful of the principles that first brought it into office and grows lax in holding its members in line. The opportunity is then open for the "outs" to make political capital by pointing out the sins of the "ins."

However, the old script has been redrawn this year because, although the Republicans may capitalize fully on the disclosures of undue influence in government, it has been investigating committees under Democratic Senators Kefauver and Fulbright that have made most of the disclosures.

This has not served to make Kefauver the most welcome candidate in Truman's eyes. Although there has been no break between the two, Truman is noticeably cool whenever the Tennessee senator's name is mentioned.

The potential antagonists are even fashioned out of different political stock. Truman earned his political spurs under the Missouri machine of Boss Tom Pendergast while Kefauver emerged from comparative political obscurity by challenging Boss Ed Crump's Tennessee machine and riding to the Senate over its remains.

Kefauver helped to draw the line between himself and the party rulers when he announced his candidacy with a call for "new blood and ideas" in the nation's political life.

Should Truman announce his intention to run again, Kefauver will be able to offer him little effective opposition, but he will have served notice of his future intentions. He is a young man as political figures go, with many campaigns ahead of him.

If, as is entirely possible, Truman has decided to step aside, he will make every effort to name his successor and thus maintain some measure of control over the party. Named as a likely choice is Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois who has made an admirable record during his one term in office.

Whether or not Kefauver is successful in his bid this year the Senator will have done much to invigorate his party and will have served notice of his intentions in the years to come.

To a Neighbor

The University of Detroit began a year-long celebration of its 75th birthday Sunday. We feel this occasion is worthy of note at MSC.

Numerous dignitaries took part in the ceremonies marking the beginning of the celebration. Striking the keynote, not only of Detroit's birthday observance, but of the overall purpose of education in America today, the Rev. Father Celestin J. Steiner, University president, said, "There are two schools of thought in this nation. One would preserve and strengthen what is more precious than life itself, the other would weaken and destroy it."

This is the basic thesis behind most educational institutions in this country today: defeat of non-democratic principles through education.

The University of Detroit should be proud of its record. It has risen to a great, liberal university. It adds greatly to the educational facilities of Michigan.

Among the resolutions and praises recorded in the celebration of 75 years of service should be a fervent hope that the University of Detroit, and all other college and universities like it, can continue to uphold the principles for which they now fight for another 75 years, and much longer.

Sharp Contrast Presented

A sharp contrast was presented in the "Daily Northwestern" recently when they reported on a talk presented by Alan Kimmel, guest editor of the University of Chicago student newspaper. Kimmel recently toured Russia.

A visiting German youth leader commented that Kimmel was undoubtedly sincere, but gave "no color" to differences, no way by which we can judge for ourselves that what he did see was the truth.

A Latvian woman who recently came to the U.S. from that Communist-dominated land fled the riot in a burst of uncontrollable emotion. She said she "just couldn't stomach it."

Kimmel praised Eastern Europe in general, but claimed, "I don't like Russia's roads, segregated schools, or architecture."

Mainstay of Life

Exchange editor Marge Chessman of the "Daily Northwestern" says coffee and the army were the biggest topics in school newspapers recently. She even quoted the State News. Maybe we ought to tell her that coffee is not only a conversational topic here, but the mainstay of life.



Roberts

McGrath Finds Himself In Unusual Situation

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

Washington now presents us with the spectacle of the chief investigators being investigated.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is going to take a look into the Justice Department, which itself is assigned to investigate general corruption in government but has not been able to get started because it can't get a lawyer to take charge of the job.

This, plus a bill designed to take some of the politics out of the Internal Revenue Department, is the major result to date of the failure with which President Truman broke off his Florida vacation some weeks ago to get after people in government who, as his friends put it, had "sold him down the river."

The Senate Committee felt so strongly that some non-executive agencies should get into the matter that it even refused to hear Attorney General McGrath, who was waiting outside its door, an extremely unusual way of treating a cabinet member.

It was McGrath, you will remember, who was generally expected to be ousted because of revelations of favoritism in tax fraud prosecutions in his department.

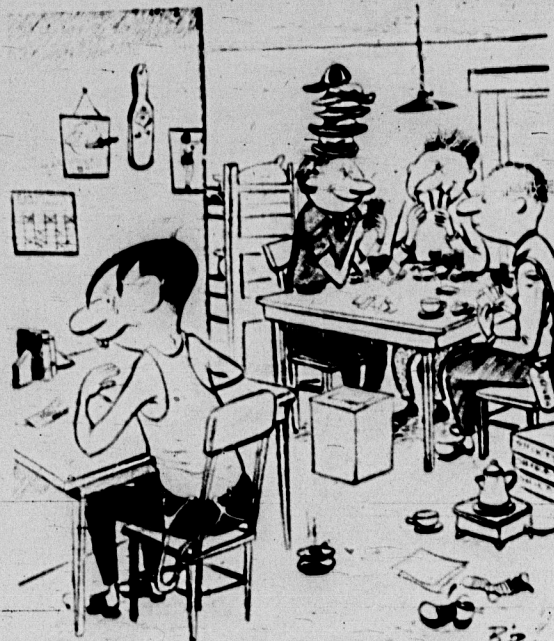
But he made his peace at least temporarily with President Truman and instead was given the job of looking into general office holder crookedness. That was after the President had difficulty finding a chief for a special prosecution setup. McGrath hasn't been able to, either.

The executive failure to make quick progress probably had some effect on the Senate Committee, which unanimously agreed that something had to be done. The Democrats did water down the en-

abling resolution to avoid a "fishing expedition," but there was no effort to block the inquiry.

The situation now has become so incredible that it can hardly last even in present-day Washington. The campaign for McGrath's removal, to which the President was reported almost resigned several weeks ago, will undoubtedly be resumed. Regardless of his own faith in his ability to clean up Justice and other Departments, and of the President's faith in his integrity, the political burden of the whole business is becoming more than the Democrats can afford.

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



Iran Offers Oil Supply at Cut Rate Price

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Hard-up Iran has offered a million tons of oil at cut rates. Communist Poland and Hungary are snapping at the offer, but observers wonder how Iran can deliver in face of a boycott by Western nations who own most of the world's tankers.

Allahyar Salek, chairman of the Parliamentary Oil Board, told reporters today Premier Mohammad Mossadegh himself had waited for an "exceptional reduction" in the fuel price.

Mossadegh's government announced Tuesday night it will sign a one-year pact with Hungary to barter Iranian oil for Hungarian machinery and manufactured goods.

It will be the first deal to send Iranian oil abroad, since Mossadegh's government took over wells and refineries of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company last spring.

Hungary and Poland have been dickering for Iranian oil ever since the Mossadegh regime, stung by the Western boycott, cancelled priorities to former Western customers and announced it would sell to anyone.

Czechoslovakia also is reportedly interested.

INFORMATION

- GERMAN CLUB**
330 International Center
- BRIDGE INSTRUCTION**
7-9 Room 21 Union
- PI KAPPA DELTA**
Meeting at 8:30 Room 42 Union
- ALPHA DELTA THETA**
Pledges 7, Actives 7:30 Old College Hall
- SCABARD AND BLADE**
830 Tower Room
- ISA RIDE BUREAU**
9-5 Berkeley
- INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**
7:30 111 Olds Hall
- THETA SIGMA PHI**
No meeting; coke party postponed
- WATER CARNIVAL**
Committee heads only 8:30 Union Board Room
- SPARTAN GUARD**
7:30 Demonstration Hall
- CAF**
7:15 Bible Study Committee Room, College House
- DAIRY CLUB**
7:30 Room 205 Dairy Bldg

Letter to the Editor

Reader Hits Intramural Officiating

TO THE EDITOR:
I realize it is hard to get competent referees. I also realize that no matter how good a referee is there are bound to be complaints against his officiating. However, I don't see how there can be any excuse for not knowing the rules.

The incident that burned me up was a recent intramural basketball game played over in Jensen fieldhouse. One of the men on our team was called for a charging foul.

He muttered something under his breath and the game was stopped while one of the officials "patiently" explained one of the rules of basketball to this man who had played plenty of high school basketball.

The explanation was, "Whenever an offensive player dribbles with his back to the defense man and makes contact with him, the foul of charging is called on the offensive man."

Upon checking with a basketball authority on this campus I found that the statement was all wet, confirming my earlier suspicions. If this was the only incident of this kind it might be excusable but it has happened in the past and will probably continue in the future.

The only solution I can think of is for potential referees to be given a written test before being given officiating duties. It is inexcusable for an intramural program as vast as the one we have here at MSC to be ruined because of poor officiating.

While I'm on the subject of complaining, I've got another gripe I wish I knew why that wire has to be stretched over Court 3 in the Gym. It gets to be a pain in the neck having set shots hit the thing.

Herman Granlich

Jumbled Advice

Figure out this comment from East Shaw Hall's "Hadaol." The East Shaw newspaper advises: "We make tomorrow brighter and more happier than the days and todays of the past."

- SAILING CLUB**
7 Sailing and racing school
- 8 Movie**
- RADIO CLUB**
8 Room 116 Natural Science Bldg. If no snow.

- CEJ**
7 "Boundary Lines" Union
- DELTA GAMMA MU**
7 Pledges must attend ing room, Western Gym

Crossword Puzzle

1. Say further	27. Small table
2. How after	28. Symbol for carbon
3. Cut off	29. Scolding
4. Scatter as	30. Cooking
5. Great lake	31. Formation
6. Space of corn	32. Arrangement
7. Portend	33. Unpleasant
8. One of the	34. Having little wealth
9. Mines	35. Scientist
10. Science	36. Metal
11. Amusing	37. Designer
12. Punishment	38. Pennine
13. Tumbler	39. Export war
14. Indian	40. Myster
15. Grumpy	41. Head a session
16. Grumpy	42. War high
17. Grumpy	43. No so high
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74. Grumpy	100. Catch silent of

CAMPUS

WHERE THE STUDENTS SHOP FIRST
CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE

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Settlement Rumored at Suez

Premier Eyes Conciliation Schemes

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Premier Ali Masha Pasha was presented yesterday as a political support for the British in the Suez Canal by means of a collective security pact.

The first time since the new government took over rule under Mustapha Nahas following the destructive Suez Canal war, public demonstrations were attempted. A small demonstration at Foad I was promptly broken up by army units.

Commenting on the Egyptian situation, a British Embassy spokesman said Maher seems to have taken a "turn."

Rear Admiral To Speak on U. S. Security

The man who predicted the attack on Pearl Harbor, complete in every detail, except the exact date, will appear in the MSC's Auditorium Feb. 6.

Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias, who was a chief witness before the Pearl Harbor investigating committee, will discuss "Behind Closed Doors, Our Future Security" at 8:15 p.m.

Following his intended warning, Admiral Zacharias was assigned to conduct a one-man radio war against Japan in 1943. Then a captain, he put his knowledge of the enemy to use in a campaign of psychological warfare aimed to clarify unconditional surrender to the Japanese high command.

Admiral Zacharias is the author of the best-selling "Secret Missions" and "Behind Closed Doors."

Students will be admitted free with their ID cards.



British soldiers who fired on Egyptians during action against native police in Ismailia had another demonstration at Foad I University to put down yesterday. Nearly 800 police were taken captive at Ismailia last week in the incident which touched off Saturday's Cairo riots.

Dutch Learn Home Ec Under Fulbright Plan

Miss Zwemer Reports

Various experiences have been told MSC associates in a recent letter.

The school also offers a "Bride's Course."

Laboratories are handicapped by lack of adequate equipment, with no refrigerators and outdated stoves, Miss Zwemer said.

She spent Thanksgiving with Dr. Eleanor Allen, cultural attaché at the American embassy, making pumpkin pies for the U.S. Educational Foundation dinner.

The pumpkin was imported, since the Dutch feel it is not only to feed cattle and pigs, she said.

Miss Zwemer spent a winter vacation in Belgium and Italy, where she visited Rome, Naples, Florence and the Isle of Capri.

She teaches classes in work simplification, equipment, home management, efficiency and English. Many of her students are home economics teachers.

She has started a series of parties for the teachers, to show them how Americans entertain.

Paul Herbert To Return From Colombia

Dr. Paul A. Herbert, director of the MSC division of conservation, will return in mid-February from Colombia, South America, where he set up a forestry school, a state forest nursery and a research program.

He has been working at the state agricultural school, Facultad de Agronomía, Medellín. Also included in his mission was a study of the over-all conservation program for Colombia.

Dr. Herbert is one of eight MSC faculty members teaching and conducting research programs in Colombia's two agricultural colleges at Medellín and Palmyra. MSC has adopted the two colleges in connection with President Truman's Point Four program.

Dr. Herbert reports that the new forestry school will have an enrollment of 20 students. It will be staffed by a Michigan State College forester, a forester from the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, and a native Colombian forester.

In addition to setting up the forestry program, Dr. Herbert made a rapid survey of the forest resources and conditions in Colombia. His jeep and horse-back trips included visits to coffee plantations, tropical rain-forests and mountain forests.



Sally Forrest, film actress, is "the almost perfect girl" according to the Artists Institute of America. She weighs 105 pounds, is five feet, three inches tall, and has a bust of 35 inches, waist of 23 and hips of 33 inches.

Seniors to Honor Phys Ed Majors

Senior coffee hour will be held today from 3 to 5 in Old College Hall. Nancy Hotop, chairman, announced yesterday.

The coffee hour is for seniors only and will honor seniors in the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments.

Legislators Ask Harlan to Speak

LANSING, Mich.—A House committee yesterday favorably reported a resolution which would invite Dr. Harlan H. Hatcher, new University of Michigan president, to address a joint session of the legislature.

The House was expected to approve the resolution today and send it to the Senate for action.

Petitions Available For SG Positions

Students interested in positions on the Dept. of State Affairs or the Public Relations Board of the Student Government may obtain petitions at the Student Government office on the third floor of the Union today.

Positions are open for anyone interested in secretarial, publicity or administration co-ordination work, according to Stan Brown, secretary of state affairs.

Osgood to Attend Physics Conclave

Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, will attend the 21st annual conference of the American Association of Physics Teachers convening today at Barnard College.

Dr. Osgood is editor of the association's official magazine, "American Journal of Physics," a position he has held since 1948.

Three hundred physics teachers from all parts of the United States will attend the three-day conference.

MARJORIE DEE

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ROBERT TAYLOR
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"Westward the Women"

with Hope Emerson

CAPITOL

"Katie Did It"

with Ann Blyth and Mark Stevens

— AND —

"Two Yanks in Trinidad"

with Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy

LANSING

"Journey into Light"

with Sterling Hayden, Viveca Lindfors, and Thomas Mitchell

"Highly Dangerous"

with Dane Clark and Margaret Lockwood

GLADMER

"Happy Go Lovely"

with David Niven and Vera Ellen

News — Cartoon — Short

800N

"Hong Kong"

Alumni Groups Triple in State, in 6 Years

Alumni groups in Michigan have nearly tripled in the past six years, according to a report by Dr. Keesler, director of alumni relations.

Dr. Keesler said that the number of alumni clubs has increased from 23 in 1946 to 69 in 1952.

The report also noted that the number of alumni members has increased from 1,000 in 1946 to 3,000 in 1952.

Dr. Keesler said that the increase in alumni groups is due to the growing importance of alumni relations in the development of the state.

He said that the state is the most distant from the alumni club, and that the number of alumni clubs has increased from 23 in 1946 to 69 in 1952.

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Lewis, Taft

(Continued from Page 1)

irrelevant to the subject before the committee, and "untrue," besides.

Before it was over, the two had discussed such questions as: Whether in Lewis' opinion, Taft had challenged his victory.

"And how would Taft answer if he ever became president and Joe Stalin should ask you about the Taft-Hartley Slave Act?"

Taft snapped his answer to that one.

"I managed to answer the workers of Ohio and I said, 'I can handle Joe Stalin'."

Taft, obviously, was talking about his overblowing senatorial victory in 1900 at a time when labor union leaders made the Taft-Hartley Law a main issue.

Between rounds of the Taft-Lewis exchange, Richard Maize, Pennsylvania secretary of mines, severely criticized the proposal to give federal mine inspectors the power to chase diggers held to be unsafe. That is the main feature of the bill before the committee, offered by Senator Norby (D-W. Va.) and backed by Lewis.

Maize, frequently interrupted by Neely who said he did not think the Pennsylvania was "saying anything that will help," asserted the federal inspectors are incompetent.

"How can you give a man like a federal inspector the right to shut down a mine just because he thinks it is unsafe when the majority of the federal inspectors have neither the training, education, nor the practical experience?" Maize asked.

Music Committee Tabulates Choices Of Union Records

Union Board Music Committee is tabulating results from a poll taken last December to determine student preference of music before purchasing new records, according to Anita Doyle, committee chairman.

Students were interviewed at random in all living units and the grill.

A record program on Feb. 19 will feature the new records. Requests will be presented in order of popularity.

The selected records will be heard in the Union music library, lounge cafeteria, and at Friday and Saturday night record dances.

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Washington State College

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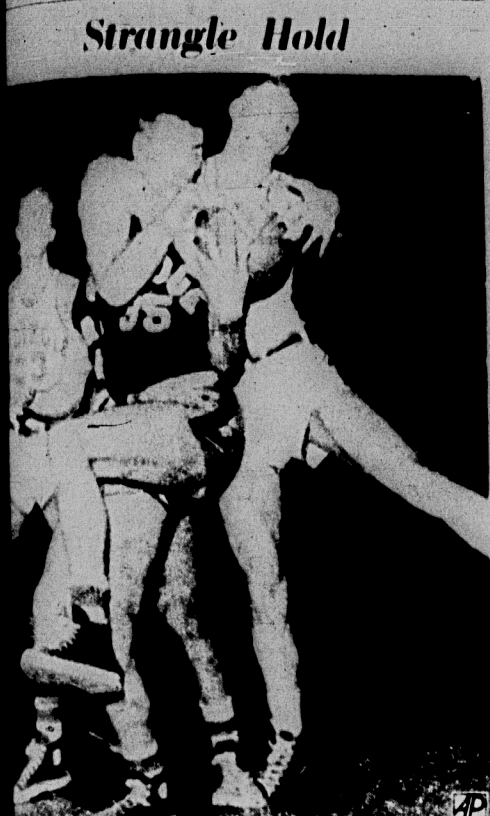
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Stackhouse Recovers; To Start at Evanston



Keith Stackhouse, Illinois guard, gets a strangle hold on Rod Fletcher (right), Illinois guard, during first period of the game at Evanston, Ill. (Jan. 28) Chive Folmer, Illinois forward, waits to offer help if needed. Illinois won the game 84 to 57 for its fifth straight Big Ten victory. Stackhouse, high point man for the victors, accounted for 17 points.

Strangle Hold Leads Quintet With 139 Points In 12 Contests

By TOM EVAN
Keith Stackhouse will return to action against Northwestern Saturday night in a Big Ten basketball game scheduled at Evanston, Ill. coach Pete Nowell announced yesterday.

Stackhouse, a 6'1" sophomore forward, returned to practice this week after being sidelined with a back injury. He missed both the Wisconsin and Purdue games, and is slated to see only limited action Saturday.

He is leading the team in scoring with 139 points. His 11.6 game average is also the best in the squad.

Either Erik Furseth or Left Carlson will start along with Bill Bower at the MSC forward positions, with Stackhouse relieving Furseth or Carlson.

With guard Rickey Ayala now sidelined, Dick Westing and Schlatter are battling for the third spot. Ayala was in the three guard until his injury, relieving either Sunny Means or George Stauffer, when it was necessary.

Westing is a 5'10" sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., while Schlatter stands 5'11" and hails from Ft. Wayne, Ind. Westing has been action in seven games this season, scoring the same number of points. Schlatter has appeared in 11 contests and has jumped in nine times.

Newell's squad will be looking for its 11th victory in 15 starts when it faces the Wildcats. State has a record of three wins and three losses in Big Ten competition and is currently tied for fourth place, a half game out of third place.

Northwestern has a 3-4 record in Western Conference play. The Spartans swapped the Wildcats in an earlier meeting this season in Jensen, Fieldhouse, 82-49. Michigan State, 82 points, set a new scoring record for Jensen Fieldhouse.

Although Northwestern has shown tremendous scoring strength on its home court, the Wildcats will be facing the top defensive team in the Big Ten in its 14 games this season. The State cage squad has averaged 54.8 points while allowing the opponents only 48.9 points per game.

But there's first string end on Michigan State's undefeated football team, but full has a plan for going that landed him the leading role of King Henry VIII in the season's winter term play, "How Without A Thorn."

Mural Schedule Present, Past Track Stars To Compete at Milwaukee

A mile relay team composed of four current Michigan State trackmen and a pair of former Spartan stars will participate in the annual Milwaukee Journal games Friday night, Feb. 1 in the Milwaukee Arena.

The relay team will be composed of Normar Harwick, Davison senior, who is making his first serious track bid; Dick Jarrett, sophomore from Oak Lawn, Ill.; Louis Vargha, sophomore from Plymouth, Mich.; and Ray Dosky, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Coch Karl Schladerer considers the team a promising one, but very young and inexperienced. It will fly to Milwaukee and back in time for the Notre Dame dual meet Saturday evening.

The former Spartan ace who will compete as independents are Bill Mack, ace half miler, and Jesse Thomas, star as an undergraduate in the high and low hurdles, broad jump and

baseball. Mack will compete at Milwaukee on the featured mile race against Don Gehrmann and Fred Webb Thomas will run in the high hurdles and the 50-yard dash. Both athletes are getting in shape to make bids for the United States Olympic team.

Baseball Call
Today at 4:15

All candidates interested in trying out for baseball are urged to report to room 215, Jensen Gym at 4:15 tonight, according to Coach John Kots.

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Low and Inside Sports Jargon

By ALEX LAGGIS
State News Sports Editor

Coming through sports pages of other college newspapers I found the following terminology: thumping tubing, tramping into the inner portals of Hoosierdom's hindwicks for walking into the athletic office, and into the middle of his auricle and ventricle headquarters which reminded me of a column recently in the

News. "Nicholson, an ex-sports editor and editor of The Sportsman, the following column on sports jargons which appeared in the Feb. 16, 1951 issue.

When "Dropshot" Sterling, a News reporter who chronicled the activities of Coach Harris F. Beegman's tennis team a few years back, once told me that he could write his team "11 different ways. Net squad, netters, netters, courtsters, tennisists, etc. ad nauseam. In so Dropshot was merely observing the cardinal rule of sportswriting: If at all possible, never use a word the same way twice.

Counting the efforts of my journalistic brethren, I want to hope you with a disconcerting on the technical findings of these purveyors of box scores and trainings and marital habits of various third basemen and guards. But each sports page is a new experience in

and newspaper readers are neglecting their intellectual development if they don't read and appreciate them. In fact, how many times have you read that a certain "won't" on the sports page. Rarely. That's too large quints. . . pardon me. . . basketball teams don't beat an opponent. They annihilate, blast, conquer, eradicate, flush, grind, hurdle, incapacitate, derump, kill, lambast, murder, miff, obliterate, quench, rap, shade, trample, undermine, vanquish, exterminate, yoke or zip past them.

Players are cagers, hoopsters, courtsters, gridders, skimmers, gridmen, diamondmen, matmen, matsters, men, foils, swordsmen, ringmen, iceis, pucksters, men, gloves and netters. To call these participants "athlet", football or baseball players is like offering a man of women a drink from your hip flask.

But isn't done. Their best efforts are saved for adjective application. If some winning performances on a basketball court than he, you would think the players had wings, jets, or heads, the brains or Einstein. The heart and spirit belated lion and muscles of a football. Athletes, cagers, players, . . . oops, pardon me again. . . basketball and players aren't just plain "good."

They're artistic, brutal, cunning, daring, energetic, great, infallible, just killerlike, luscious, murderous, non-stop, ornery, punishing, quick, relentless, strong, tremendous, unwavering, vicious, willing, like, zany and (my favorite), vogt-like.

They aren't neglected either. Instead of being simple players they are gaudy, brainy, cunning, dynamic, smart, frank, gracious, hot-shot, iconoclastic, noble, noble, magnificent, nascent, original, peppery, quaint, stimulating, titillating, ubiquitous, verbose, way, zealous, youngish, and zealous.

But the only word classification to so far escape the writers of these overzealous word merchants have been the definite article, preposition, and an occasional negative pronoun.

In any case, the nomenclature of a sportswriter must far exceed the development without semantic content. It is the exuberantly exuberant. Politically speaking, I never publish a terminological inexactitude. The sportswriter isn't so dumb.

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