

TWO DAYS
LEFT TO BUY
YOUR WOLVERINE

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
SOME SNOW
MOSTLY CLOUDY

43 NO. 85

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Empire Mourns King George's Death; Elizabeth to Assume Duties as Queen

First Woman Ruler In Last 50 Years

Royal Heiress Conceals Grief
As She Hears News in Africa



QUEEN ELIZABETH II
"My life shall be devoted"

Committee Sets Up Rules, Sends UMT Bill to House

Suggest Six Month's Training,
Seven Year Reserve Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Armed Services Committee completed a set of operating rules for universal military training and recommended it to Congress yesterday, but left the starting date to future decision.

The vote of approval, reported 27 to 7, sends the legislation to the House. Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), Armed Services chairman, plans to have the bill ready for a House test by Feb. 26. Opponents are claiming they can kill it.

Basically the plan calls for six months of military training for all eligible males soon after their 18th birthday, followed by seven and a half years in the reserves. In full operation the program would take in some 800,000 boys a year.

The program could not take effect until Congress by law or the President by executive order had ended the present draft of youths below the age of 19 or had reduced their term of service. After that happened the UMT program could be started by the President or Congress.

Military officials wanted but did not get from the Committee a provision for up to a year and a half in the regular armed services after the trainees complete the UMT course.

To insure against any compulsory training of girls the Committee put in a provision that the program is for males. Other rules written in by the Committee include reimbursement benefits for the youths' extension of the Social Security Act to the UMT training period, and a provision for training at bases as close as possible to the boys' homes.

Trailer Village Roads Repaired, Culvert Added

Improvements on roads in Trailer Village have been in process during the past two days, announced Rudolph Jensen, assistant foreman of the Grounds Department.

Roads have been graded and culverts have been added in to fill cuts, Jensen announced.

A culvert has been installed across the road to take care of excess drainage.

Jensen said that since the Village is a temporary unit, only temporary improvements can be made. He declared however, that the Grounds Department will proceed with these improvements as weather permits.

School Bands Give Concert

The Charlotte Oriole Senior Band and the East Lansing High School Concert Band will present a joint concert tonight at 8 p.m. in East Lansing's High School Auditorium.

Tonight's program will be the second in a series of exchange concerts started last year when East Lansing's band traveled to Charlotte.

Students to Play Mozart, Gaubert

The Music Department will present works by Mozart and Gaubert in a student program over WKAR Monday at 2:15 p.m.

Included in the program are "Andante" from Concerto by Mozart played by Alan Curtis, Overture by Gaubert, and "Sonata" by Gaubert with Ruth Buchling on the flute and Dorothy Samuelson, piano.

Whodunnit? Paint, Not Fear Leaves Sparty Yellow and Blue

It took putty knives, lacquer thinner, rags and three hours' labor to remove the yellow and blue stripes from the Spartan statue Monday night and Sparty still has a golden tint about him.

Two empty enamel cans were the only clues left by the perpetrators. The paint was poured over the statue's head and allowed to run down its chest and back.

Although the color of the paint may have some significance, the identity of the amateur painters remains unknown.

Sgt. L. H. Fagan of the campus police says such events are nothing new, but that he does not remember it ever happened at this time of year. The statue is watched closely during fall term.

Cleaning paint off Sparty usually costs the college from \$10 to \$15 about twice yearly.

Truman Firm On Nomination Of McDonald

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman was quoted as saying he would run the Reconstruction Finance Corporation himself if Senators continue to balk at considering Harry A. McDonald as RFC head.

Senator Maybank, who described the Truman stand to reporters, said the President was standing firm on his nomination of McDonald. Mr. Truman said he was for McDonald "just last and always."

Maybank led a Senate Banking Committee delegation to the White House in a protest against being asked to approve McDonald while the Securities and Exchange Commission, which McDonald now heads, is under House investigation.

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) said that in a search through a seven-foot stack of government records he found "nothing against the integrity" of Harry A. McDonald.

But Douglas declined to disclose whether he could withdraw his objections to President Truman's nomination of McDonald to head the RFC.

McDonald is chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission already under House investigation. SEC policies the nation's stock and bond trading.

Douglas had stalled a Senate Banking Committee vote on McDonald's nomination to head the RFC until he could explore SEC arguments.

Additional J-Hop Tickets Available

Because of added requests for J-Hop tickets for Friday night, 50 extra tickets will be put on sale at the Union desk at 1 p.m. today, according to Lyle Thurman, Counselor for Men.

More than 200 people have called Thurman's office requesting tickets this week. The extra tickets will be five dollars.

Confidence Vote Given Student Tax

Congress Members
Back Measure

By JO WOZNIAK
Student Congress members gave a 20-3 vote of confidence to the proposed student tax amendment last night.

The vote came in answer to charges that some Congress members were not really in favor of the issue.

Following a request for more signed petitions for the tax, Stan Brown presented dormitory and fraternity speaking schedules and further plans for tax publicity. Speakers will visit West Lansing Monday night and West Shaw Tuesday night to explain tax policies.

Congress expenditures to date total \$1,126.30, according to Dale Rhodes, treasurer.

The third reading of bills set up the status and condition of graduate organizations. Power to enforce the present ruling barring graduate students for the right to hold offices and to vote was passed 15 to 10.

Provisional charters were unanimously granted to the Wood Utilization Club and Covenant, a religious group. Under such charters organizations may remain at this status for one year only.

Permanent charters were granted to the following groups: Industrial Arts Education Association; the L.A. MSC Wildlife Conservation and Philosophy Club; Pi Tau Sigma for mechanical engineers; Promoters of MSC; and Chi Mu Epsilon Club for chemical engineers.

Because of the shortage of time over 15 resolutions under general orders were postponed until the next meeting.

MSC Budget Aired at Legislature

Five MSC representatives presented the college's views on appropriations to a study committee of the State Legislature yesterday.

Representing the college were President John A. Hannah, Clark L. Brody, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture; Philip J. May, comptroller; Karl H. McDonald, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture; and Ernest L. Anthony, dean of the School of Agriculture.

President Hannah explained that this is an annual procedure to acquaint the legislators with the college's needs for the coming fiscal year. An educational subcommittee may visit the campus for further information at a later date, he said.

The legislature has been asked to grant MSC \$11,350,000 for general operating expenses. Additional requests have been made for building projects and agricultural extension and experimental services.

Matias Corra, a senior from Colon, Panama, felt much the same way. He said, "Any shake-up that would occur would be internal and wouldn't affect the world's political situation."

Comments ran both ways on the question, "Is Elizabeth ready to assume the throne?"

Larry Cowan, Detroit sophomore felt she wasn't. "Although the position of the King or Queen is insignificant in English politics, I believe that Elizabeth is too unsettled to occupy the throne once held by Victoria," he said.

H. Faltstaff Willard, Belver-

Zacharias Speaks

Korea Called Biggest Blunder Since '17

By BEVERLY BUSCH

Korean War is perhaps the greatest Russian blunder since 1917, said Rear Admiral Ellis M. Zacharias last night. He said that feeling against Russia and most of all, it has pushed back a U.S. depression the Russians were counting on, he claimed before a large Lecture-Concept series audience in the Auditorium last night.

He contends the Reds were hoping for American bungling of fiscal and other domestic affairs to wreck the economy and force the country into isolationism by 1956.

Zacharias continued that it was a mistake for the U.S. not to tell foreign countries receiving U.S. aid "exactly what we wanted." He said this failure has resulted in a growth of nationalism instead of the development of unification.

In analyzing conditions in the Far East, Zacharias described the Philippine situation as "deplorable" and Indo China's as "a mess."

Fighting will go on in Indo China because there are still some Frenchmen who want Indo China as a colonial empire, said the veteran of 38 years' naval service.

"Indo China wants independence and the French will have to get out," he commented.

The rear admiral who predicted Japan's Pearl Harbor attack claimed we need to equip Japan with sea and air power. We can help Japan without neglecting Europe, he said.

"I look for 1952 as the year in which a break between China and Russia can come."

Turning to internal security, Zacharias stated, "I want to see Civil Defense set up as it should be."

Calling present internal security efforts insufficient, he said the Central Intelligence Agency should have broad authority with the military supporting it.

Old-Time MSC Grid Hero Dies After Accident

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP)—Pamuel G. McKenna, 65, native of nearby Quinnesec and one of Michigan State College's all-time football greats, died Tuesday from injuries suffered in a locomotive-auto collision late Saturday. McKenna's car was struck by a Chicago and Northwestern railroad locomotive and dragged nearly 400 feet.

McKenna started for Michigan State football teams in 1908 and 1909, captaining the 1909 team.

In 1912 he received an award from MSC as its outstanding athlete for the year 1909.

Sorrow Expressed

Campus Talks of King's Death

By BILL GINSBURG
The news of King George's passing was widely discussed on campus yesterday.

Some felt that it was simply a matter of replacing one figurehead with another. Others wondered if Elizabeth and Philip were ready to take the throne of England.

All interviewed felt sorrow over the monarch's passing. Many thought of the political implications. Max Fox, New York City senior expressed this opinion: "Tradition in England will carry on. The internal political situation will remain unchanged."

Architecture and urban

Honest Thinking Hit Hannah

The greatest fear of education is that young people adopt as permanent philosophy the idea that "be honest is dishonest" is possible. President John A. Hannah declared.

Hannah made the statement in his speech before the annual meeting of the Retail Lumber Association in Grand Rapids.

He told his audience that college leaders must set examples of citizenship, and warn against moral and ethical values people have been lost in country's struggle to gain material wealth.

He hopes of America's future in its classrooms today but that alone cannot teach people. Dr. Hannah stated.

Committee K's Police Deputy Status

Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives yesterday approved a bill designating the campus police the deputy sheriffs by order of the Legislature.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. (R-Stockbridge) is intended to clear up any confusion in the present position of the campus police.

The bill gives the police any jurisdiction that they already have. However it does designate the deputy sheriffs directly by appointment by the Board of Regents.

It provides that persons convicted of a felony on the campus are to be under state laws and not local court, at the discretion of college officials.

Spartans Win Landscape Competition

Landscape students of Michigan State won four out of eight in a recent Landscape Exhibition Competition sponsored by the Michigan Colleges and Universities Association.

Seniors are Glenn

Little Prince Unaware of New Title

Fortune Inherited
By Three-Year-Old

LONDON (AP)—A chubby little prince scrambled over the nursery floor yesterday, unaware that the death of his grandfather has made him one of Britain's richest boys, with a legacy of grave responsibility.

Three-year-old Prince Charles, now heir-apparent to the British throne, spent the day much as usual, playing with his small sister Anne in hushed, grief-stricken Sandringham House, the Norfolk mansion where King George VI died.

The Prince automatically became the Duke of Cornwall, entitled to the full revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall. Mostly rents, the revenues of the Duchy amounted to \$280,000 a year just before the World War II and now probably total around \$500,000.

At this stage the little boy's life will not be changed much by his step toward the British throne. It will mean, eventually, that he will be moving with his family from Clarence House, their London home, across the street to Buckingham Palace.

One of the immediate efforts for him will be to bring his mother back home again from a round of Royal tours. But now that she is a queen, even more state duties will cut the hours she can spend with her family.

Perhaps his first official state duty may be to travel down to the ruins of Caernarvon Castle in Wales to be made Prince of Wales. Like the title he automatically received yesterday, the position of Prince of Wales is reserved for the eldest son of a reigning sovereign. But it is not conferred automatically. It is up to his mother to decide when he takes on the title.

Spartan on Sale

Copies of the February issue of the Spartan are available today at the Union desk and Kellogg Center, according to Stan Brown, promotion director.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Gas Price Cuts Spread

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP)—The gasoline price-cutting war reached Owosso and Corunna yesterday when Sunoco and Marathon stations cut their prices from 30 cents for ethyl gas to 23.3 cents and for regular gas from 28 cents to 21.3 cents.

Truman Attends Ickes Rites

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman, Chief Justice Vinson and other notables paid their final respects yesterday to Harold Ickes, the self-styled "old curmudgeon" who served for 13 years as Secretary of the Interior.

W SB Sets Wage Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Wage Stabilization Board panel has recommended a 15-cent hourly wage boost to settle labor disputes involving 18 plants of 13 companies in the copper and brass fabricating industry.

Byrnes Urges States' Rights

ATLANTA (AP)—The governor of the once rebel state of South Carolina, James F. Byrnes, said yesterday it was time for the South to fight again over states' rights.

Michigan State News

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MANAGER: Dick Lang
EDITOR: Dan McVary
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR: Frank Kane
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jim Holmberg

Editorially

Senior Choice

Seniors can have their final say on the commencement date soon. Business reply cards will shortly go out to seniors asking them to state the day they prefer.

Besides the simple choice of Saturday or Sunday for commencement, there will be a place for comments or reasons why that particular date is chosen.

The senior class is paying \$215 to send these cards to all its members. Senior officers decided it was worth the expense to make sure of the graduation date preferred by the majority. The money will be wasted, of course, if a majority of cards are not marked and sent back.

President Hannah has said that the poll seems to be a good way to prove which date most seniors want. If it indicates that seniors want a different commencement date, the administration will seriously consider a change.

But before any change can be made, all seniors must mark their cards and send them in.

From the usual sources of student opinion—letters to the editor, reporter's comments, talks with student leaders and seniors on its own editorial staff—the State News is convinced that a majority of seniors do want commencement on Sunday. We believe the poll will prove our point.

But the most important thing is that each individual senior mark the card according to his own preference and send it back as soon as possible. The only way to get the commencement date question settled is by proving how most seniors feel about it.

Bring Bill Oatis Home

They say Bill Oatis was quite a guy back in high school and college. Not much on muscles, but he had a real head on him, that boy, and a real personality, too. That's what they say.

And that's what his friends think about now, because it's a lot more pleasant than thinking about Bill's present situation.

Oatis was chief of the Associated Press bureau in Prague. Last July 4, he was sentenced to ten years in a Czech prison for espionage. No direct word from him has been received since, though a Czech ambassador insists he is in good health.

Under laws in Eastern Europe, a correspondent finding out material not officially announced by the government can be classed as a spy. So William N. Oatis is in prison.

Down at Indiana University, however, they have launched a drive with nine other universities to "Bring Bill Oatis Home." A petition, stating the facts of the Oatis trial will be sent to Congress, with a demand that our government take immediate action to secure Oatis' release from the Czech prison.

Just how much good will come of this, no one is in a position to say. Oatis was a newsman, and a lot of papers have demanded action before—with little result.

However, quite a few college newspapers are backing the 10-university "Bring Bill Home" drive, and it may catch on with our professional "big brother" newspapers. At any rate, Bill Oatis may rest assured that his newspaper friends, many of whom never knew him personally but who share the anxiety of his situation, will not forget him.

Robert Vogeler came home: Bill Oatis can come home, too.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



He takes it off when we park. Worth it can't stand wearing a wrinkled shirt to class.

Long Live the Queen

The death of a king holds little outward significance in these sophisticated times. The momentary stir over the passing of the King of England must subside soon in the Western Hemisphere.

But even in days of popular rule, dying monarchies, and "revolt of the masses," the passing of George VI and the ascension of his daughter, Elizabeth II, to the throne of the British Empire is an event of import.

It is difficult to comprehend, in the democracies of the West, what position the Royal family occupies in the hearts of Britishers and their fellows.

For the monarch and his, or her, family, are still the intangible tie that binds together a commonwealth and Empire upon which the sun, even today, never sets.

And there is the tradition, or superstition, that England always prospers under the soft but ruling hand of a Queen. Elizabeth comes into her own in troubled times. The Empire is threatened. The stage is set for momentous events, and a new queen takes up her duties at the dramatic moment.

Though she becomes only a nominal monarch, the affection her subjects hold for her can be a potent force in reviving the fortunes of the Commonwealth.

And while democratic Americans still celebrate their severance from an England of long ago, we can only wish her a reign as happy and prosperous as that of her namesake.

Long live the Queen!



INFORMATION

ACTIVITIES-CARNIVAL

Committee: Chairman, 7 p.m.

Teen Girls' club room, Union

PHI CHI TTA

7:30 p.m. Old College Hall, Union

INTER-VARSITY

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

7:30 p.m. Room 34, Union

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

7:30 p.m. Room 34, Union

EL ED CLUB

7 p.m. Room 32, Union, Steak

ISA RIDE BUREAU

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Berkey Hat

GREEN SPLASH

4 p.m. Lecture Room B, Women's Gym

SSO CAPS

7 p.m. Room 31, Union

PHI LAMBDA TAU

8 p.m. north wing, Union

TAU SIGMA

Initiation, 5:30 p.m. Room 36, Union

Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Room 21, Union

CO-OP EXTENSION CLUB

7:30 p.m. Ag Econ conference room, Ag Hall

WATER CARNIVAL

Committee heads, 6:30 p.m. Union Room 1, Union

PROVOST CORPS

Pledges, 7 p.m. active, 8:45 p.m. Dem Hall

SAILING CLUB

7 p.m. Room 25, Union

MSC AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

7:15 p.m. top floor, E.E. Building

MSC SKI CLUB

8:30 p.m. Room 31, Union

MOVIES

UPPER PENINSULA CLUB

7:30 p.m. Room 36, Union

Letter to the Editor

Reader Flays Congress Resolution

TO THE EDITOR: I must raise my voice, in protest against one of the resolutions submitted to the Student Council.

Go right ahead and study the icy conditions on-campus, build a dozen bridges across the Red Cedar, study the congestion in Berkey Hall until the walls tremble. But please, don't ever let the student body choose the performers for the lecture-concert series.

I've been attending the series since 1948, and I feel the chance so far leaves little to be desired. I shudder when I think of the type of performers who might soon grace the stage of the Auditorium, if the students have their wish. An example of the

way in which the students might choose the performers is borne out by the conversation I overheard last year near the ticket office in the Union. Two young things were discussing the advisability of hearing either James Melton or Ferruccio Tagliavini.

Having had a choice, one girl summed up the problem thusly: "Let's go see James Melton. This guy Tagliavini couldn't be much good. I've never seen him in the movies."

Need I say more?

Dave Epstein

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For Audition Appointment Please Call 8-6072

NOW SHOWING AT YOUR FAVORITE U.S. BUTTERFLY THEATERS

MICHIGAN

★ NOW SHOWING ★

with Doris Day and Danny Thomas

— IN —

"I'll See You in My Dreams"

— ALSO —

with Frank Lovejoy

CAPITOL

LAST DAY

"The Day The Earth Stood Still"

with Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal and Hugh Marlow

— ALSO —

"Navarra Rose"

with Hugh Herbert, Estelita, and Bill Williams

LANSING

2-DAYS

"Hard, Fast and Beautiful"

with Claire Trevor and Sally Forrest

— ALSO —

"Woman in the Dark"

with Penny Edwards and Ross Elliott

Gladner

2-DAYS

"Bright Victory"

with Arthur Kennedy and Peggy Dow

News — Cartoon — Travelog

Soon

"Man in the Saddle"

Letter to the Editor

Grad Student Asks Equity In Cafeteria

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a Gripe Letter. Someone (identity undisclosed) has decided that any person who has once obtained a degree from any institution of higher learning has thereupon ceased to be a student. At least, he is no longer entitled to pay the "student" price for the "student" special at the "Student" Union Cafeteria.

Of course, no one expects any change to be made in any official policy because of a gripe letter. Especially if such a change would jeopardize attempts to make the Union pay off "at no expense to the public." Perhaps, however, this gripe letter may embarrass someone into an attempt to explain the logical basis for this distinction.

Does the administration feel that graduate students are not students? We will match the average graduate scholastic record against any undergraduate residential social or professional group on campus.

Does the administration feel that too many graduate students pay no fees? For one, pay the full \$47 a term, and there are plenty like me. Should I take the cancelled check with me next time to the Union?

Does the administration feel that graduate students can afford the extra expense? If so it needs a little added exposure to the facts of life.

To the high-scholarship official this gripe letter may seem pretty trivial. To us, \$30cents a day is a lot of money.

So, gentlemen, just why is the fee-paying graduate not a student?

Name Withheld by Request.

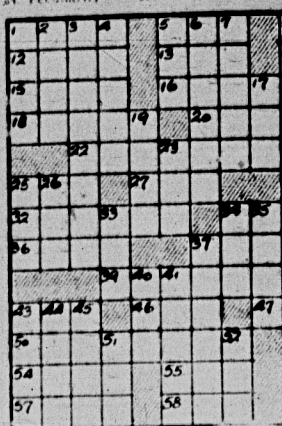
Night Staff

Night Editor: Alan Seckman
Night Editor: Connie Gortou
Night Staff: Jeff Bruce, Joyce Wilson, Cynthia Eaton, Margaret Fuller
Night Sports Editor: Tim Ryan

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Injury
2. Reform
3. The maples
4. Part of
5. Legitimate
6. White one's
7. Covered
8. Gynecologic
9. Arise
10. Satisfaction
11. Nerveless
12. Grease
13. Historical
14. Land measure
15. Freshland
16. Operate
17. Peculiarly

DOWN
1. Pasture
2. Operative role
3. Body of
4. Leaders
5. Food
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DELTA GAMMA MU
7 p.m., Union, Room 36
Gym
UMOC REPRESENTATIVE
7 p.m., Room 42

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE

1947 OLDS. 40. Club Sedan—radio, heater, very good condition—body, interior, paint, all new—\$150.
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1948 OLDS. 40. Club Sedan—radio, heater, very good condition—body, interior, paint, all new—\$150.

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Longer Hazy Students Okay Tax Information Drive

By FRANK BUTRIEWICZ

Government officials, carrying their tax campaign to dormitories and off-campus groups, got approval from students this week.

Explanations of the tax have been made to 12 groups, and congressmen said they hope to reach every student through addresses to housing units and organizations.

Typical reaction to the speeches was voiced by Dolores Barker, Jackson freshman. "I think it's a wonderful idea. We were all hazy on the tax proposal until we heard the speech. Now the matter is a great deal clearer," she said.

A spot poll taken by the State News following a discussion of the tax in Williams Dormitory Tuesday indicated that 100 per cent of those questioned favored a strong student government.

Some 93 per cent answered yes to the question "Do you believe the proposed student tax will provide a strong student government?" All felt that they were adequately informed as to the merits of the tax.

Speakers at the Williams tax session were Gaylord Sheets, Student Government president, Stan Brown, secretary of state affairs, and Ward Ouradnik, Union Board president.

Other government officials included in the speaking tour are Dave Miller, speaker of the Congress; Bob Bolo, speaker proctor, and Bob Martin, public relations director.

The conference ended on an unfortunate note in a discussion of apathy toward the UN, according to Dr. Milton E. Mueller, head of the Political Science and Public Administration Department.

Discussing methods of combating apathy is not the way to get rid of it, he pointed out.

The basic complications and goals behind UNESCO are good, but we are still trying to find means of obtaining them, Mrs. Louise Carpenter of Continuing Education said.

Distribution of school materials and exchange of teachers are ways the organization attempts to raise education standards, she added.

Besides Mrs. Carpenter and Dr. Mueller, Prof. A. LeRoy Bennett of the Political Science and Public Administration Department, and Dr. Paul Bagwell, head of the Western and Spoken English Department, attended as representatives of the college.

Speeches, presumably on the part of George VI, will be broadcast on the Mutual Broadcasting System and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

National Broadcasting will broadcast a tape of the speech from 4-4:30 p.m. (CST).

American Broadcasting will carry the speech by recording at 9:30 p.m. (CST).

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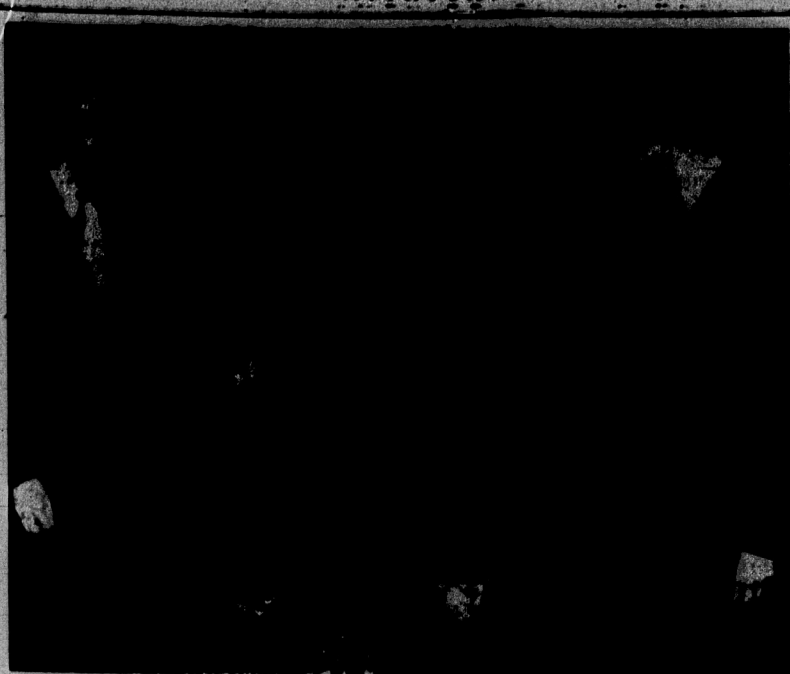
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Appearing in last night's Studio Theater Workshop production of "The Doll House" are (left to right) Verne Elliott, Traverse City senior; Marion Owen, Lansing sophomore; Eleanor Keyser, Mt. Pleasant freshman and Bob McClenahan, Wyandotte junior.

Ibsen, Shakespeare

Studio Theater Gives 2 Classic Excerpts

By BURT OELKER

Scenes from two great classics of the theater, "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen and Shakespeare's "Henry IV," were revived by Studio Theater last night in Room 47, Auditorium. A half-filled house greeted the two works with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

Productions of the Studio Theater Workshop are directed by members of speech directing classes. Emphasis in the Workshop is placed on the problems of directing and acting on a small stage, using only a minimum of settings and properties.

While the acting in the two pieces was adequate, there were some ragged characterizations. Others were quite sharp. It was evident that the student directors had spent considerable time rehearsing their casts.

Three comic episodes from "Henry IV" were presented and although broadly played, were nevertheless amusing. Shakespearean dialogue, not the easiest to learn for the actor nor the easiest for the audience to comprehend, was delivered with ease and understanding by the actors.

Larry Morrison as the rough and tumble Falstaff was colorful. Other members of the cast included Ken Herman, George Monaghan, George MacDuff, Bob Hamilton and Russell Beckwith. Director was William Book.

"A Doll's House," one of Ibsen's more popular dramas, opened last night's proceedings. Acting chores in this work fell heavily on the shoulders of Marion Owen and Verne Elliott. Eleanor Keyser and Robert McClenahan completed the cast directed by Dorothy Barrett.

Stage manager for the opener

Council Votes For Coffee Hours

The freshmen and sophomores will have a coffee hour similar to the ones held by the senior class. It was decided at the meeting of the Fresh-Soph council yesterday.

Following the election of Dan Webster, East Lansing freshman, as chairman of the council, plans were discussed for a talent show to be held in the band shell.

The council also began planning for the annual Fresh-Soph Day held each spring.



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Aqua Carnival Theme Contest Starts Monday

The theme contest for the 1952 Water Carnival will open Monday. Phyllis Phipps, chairman of the theme committee, announced yesterday.

The contest will run until Friday. All entries should be placed in an envelope and dropped in the theme box at the main desk in the Union.

Those entering the contest should submit a general theme, telling in 300 words or less why they think it should be selected for this year's carnival.

Thirty ideas for float titles should be enclosed with the theme idea. Last year's theme was "Quote Me Mister" and two of the float titles were "Boys Will Be Boys" and "You Can't Take It With You."

The winner of the contest will receive a \$50 war bond. Miss Phipps said.

The Water Carnival is sponsored by the senior class annually, and is staged on the Red Cedar. Dates for the carnival this year will be June 5, 6, and 7.

Activities Board

Any junior woman who has served on the AWS Activities Board for one year and is interested in running for AWS Activities Board for the next year, should contact JoAnne Gauss, AWS member, at 8-2541.

Union Board Plans Smokers

Union Board directors will scrutinize rushers at a series of smokers beginning Feb. 20 on the second floor sun porch of the Union. Bob Pingry, publicity chairman, announced.

The 400 petitioners will be interviewed at four more smokers, Feb. 21 and Feb. 26 to 28.

Postcards informing petitioners which smoker to attend will be mailed this week.

Individual ratings will be judged on interest, ability and time available in that order, according to Ward Ouradnik, Board president. Affiliations will not count, Ouradnik added.

Fifty former members will be retained on the board, with an equal number of new members. Of the 100 members, 13 will be appointed directors.

**DANCING
in
LANSING
TONIGHT**
8:30 - 11:30 65c Stag
Music By
**CLARENCE SCHMIDT
LANSING YWCA**

MSC Art Teacher To Visit Workshop

Prof. Alma Goetsch of the Art Department will act as a special consultant for an art education workshop at Kalamazoo College tonight. She will consult with teachers and participate in a special study of training in art.

10c until 5 p.m. 5c after 5 p.m.

**STAT
N.O.W.**

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1:00 - 4:00
7:00 - 10:00

HE MADE THE CROWDS
PAY TO HATE HIM

**IRON
MAN**

JEFF CHANDLER
EVELYN KEYES
STEPHEN MCNALLY
Rock Hudson - Jane Bryan

**Hit
Parade
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JOHN CARROLL
MARIE MC DONALD
THURSDAY FIVE
PLUS TWO

**SUNDAY
"THE BLUE VEIL"**
with JANE WYMAN

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700 Birch Road - East Lansing

Gerber's Baby Foods	
STRAINED	3 for 29c
JUNIOR, 2 jars	29c
CANNED MEAT	21c
CEREALS, pkg.	17c

SALMON, tall can	39c
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. can	2 for 49c
TIDE, large box	29c
TOILET TISSUE, NORTHERN	3 for 25c
DOG FOOD, DEFIANCE	3 cans for 29c
COFFEE, MANOR HOUSE	1 lb. 89c

FRESH VEGETABLES

TOMATOES	1 lb. pkg. - 19c
GRAPEFRUIT, 80 size	4 for 25c
HEAD LETTUCE, lg. size	2 for 29c

SPECIAL - FRIDAY and SATURDAY

ECKRICH QUALITY MEAT

FRANKFURTS, RING BALOGNA, SLICING BALOGNA	49c
FRANKFURTS, RING BALOGNA	49c
SLICING BALOGNA	49c
BULK SAUSAGE, ZANZIBAR SEASONED	1 lb. 39c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST, U.S. good grade	1 lb 69c

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Gifts for your VALENTINE!

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Travelware - Gifts - Handbags

WANDERLUST FASHIONS for wherever, and whenever it's summer. This L'Aiglon will warm your spirits until Spring arrives. A dark pique top with a very full white embroidered skirt of combed cotton. \$17.95

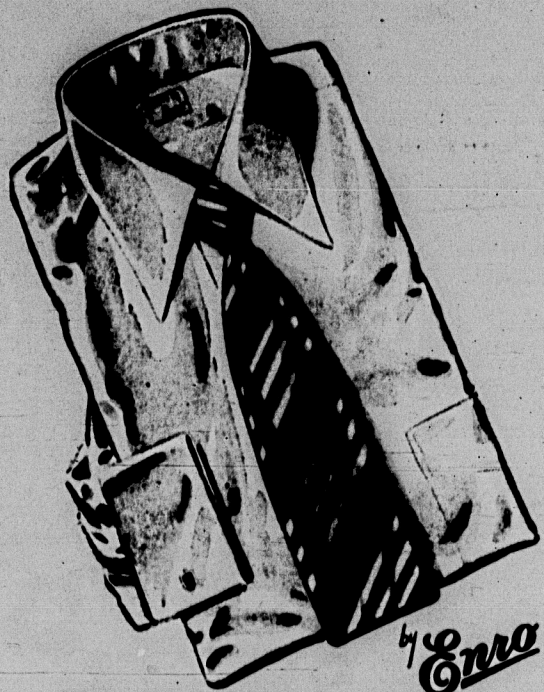
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Turn his heart inside out on Valentine's Day . . . select a gleaming white shirt with the popular Repp tie.

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9:00
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Layaways

YOU CAN'T LEAVE DISSATISFIED

Spartans to Enter All Events In AAU Relays at Ann Arbor

By NICK VISTA

The annual Michigan AAU Relays to be held Saturday at Yost Fieldhouse in Ann Arbor will draw a 43-man contingent from Michigan State.

Coach Karl Schlademan has athletes entered in all events of the big meet which each year draws the best collegiate track and field talent in the state.

An afternoon session is scheduled at 1:30, with preliminaries

being run in the dash, broad jump, hurdle events, hop, step and jump, and the shuttle hurdle relay.

The evening session will get underway at 6:30, beginning with the high jump, and concluding with the mile relay, university class.

The university mile relay stacks up as one of the top attractions of the affair. Running for the Spartans in this event will be Ray Dosky, Dick Harwick, Dick Jarrett, and Louis Vargha.

Another outstanding race will be the distance medley relay, with the Spartans entering Harwick, Mickey Walter, Ron Barr, and Jim Keppard.

Entered in the two-mile relay is the Spartan quartet made up of Jarrett, Walter, Barr, and Keppard.

The Spartans will present a strong entry in the 200-yard shuttle hurdle relay, with a four-some of Bill Breddel, Harlan

Benjamin, Henry Gillis, and John Corbelli.

In the high jump, State entries include Jim Vrooman, Ray McKay and John Milbourne, while in the pole vault, Arnold Smith and Chuck Coykendall are set for action.

Shotputters entered include Don Schiesswohl, Chuck Blahott and Bob Martin. Doug McFeters, Chuck Roland and Russ Olexa will compete in the broad jump. McFeters is also entering the hop, step and jump.

State's shuttle hurdle crew along with Jim Lincoln, will run in the high hurdle event. In the low, Capt. Dick Henson, McFeters and Corbelli will see action.

Art Ingram, Henson and Vargha will seek honors in the 80-yard dash. Maurice Maloney is the team's lone entry in the 1,000 yard run, while in the 600-yard run, Lee Jones, Steve Little and Bob McClelland will compete.

'Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

Thursday, February 7

Court 1

6:00 Phillips 3 vs. Phillips 4

7:25 Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 1

8:10 W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 6

8:55 W. Shaw 7 vs. W. Shaw 8

9:00 W. Shaw 2 vs. W. Shaw 10

Court 2

6:00 PKPH vs. ATO

7:25 AGR vs. APP

8:10 St. Nu vs. BTP

8:55 L. Chi vs. ZHT

9:00 T. Chi vs. KAP

Court 3

6:00 P. K. Sig vs. D. Sig

7:25 SAE vs. D. Chi

8:10 P. K. Tau vs. T. N.

8:55 S. Chi vs. P. Dets

9:00 Bower vs. Brel

BOWLING

Alleys 1-3

1-7 Abbott 10 vs. Abbott 15

1-4 Abbott 13 vs. Abbott 17

1-6 Abbott 11 vs. Abbott 16

1-8 Abbott 12 vs. Abbott 14



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ALL COLLEGE TOUR . . . 52 Days, 10 countries
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Sail June 25th in the ALL ONE CLASS M.V. GEORGIC with famous Guard Line service and cruise . . . Enjoy Fun, Romance, and Adventure Aboard and Abroad on this wonderful ALL STUDENT Trip to the Great Capitals and Famous Attractions of the Old World. Accommodations Limited RESERVE NOW. Get complete information today.

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ERROL FLYNN • PRELLE
The Beautiful Tangled
Romance of
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CAPTAIN FABIAN**
with VINCENT PRICE • AGNES MOOREHEAD • JACQUELINE
Screen Play by ERROL FLYNN
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— PLUS —
COLOR CARTOON

Dorm Teams Score High In IM Play

Mason 3 Wallops
Mason 1, 33-8

By RON ST. ONGE

Mason 3 and Phillips 3 piled up the biggest scores in last night's IM basketball play.

Jack White took scoring honors as Mason 3 trampled Mason 1 by a score of 33-8. White finished in 14 points.

Phillips 1, 35; Phillips 3, 9. A pressing defense and the sharp-shooting of Harry Wolin gave Phillips 1 a lopsided 35-9 win over Phillips 3. Wolin scored 13 points. Phillips 3 never was a threat as they were bottled up by Phillips 1.

West Shaw 3, 25; West Shaw 2, 19. West Shaw 2 lost its first game of the IM season to West Shaw 3 in a well played game. Gene Molack led the winners with nine points.

Sphinx 25; Tils 21. A well-balanced Sphinx team set down the Tils by a 25-21 score. Willie Throver and Bill Reid garnered 10 and nine points respectively.

PEK 23; Jacobsons 22. Al Titus chalked up 14 points as PEK edged out Jacobsons in a very close game. PEK came from behind in the dying seconds to gain the decision.

Abbott 12, 25; Abbott 11, 19. Abbott 13 defeated Abbott 11 in a rough and tumble IM tilt. Roger Herrington hooped 10 markers for the victors.

Other IM scores last night: Mason 6, 30; Mason 9, 24. Abbott 18, 18; Abbott 16, 11. Hillsworth, 28; Bower, 8. Howland, 13; Motts, 12. Hedrick, 26; Liley, 23. Williams, 20; Rashful, 7, 12. Phillips 2, 27; Phillips 8, 26. Black Knights 2, Spartan Y, 0. Mud Puppies 2; St. Thomas, 0. Fortites.

Not Quite Enough
Guard Gordon Stauffers 31 points against Northwestern this season is the second highest single game total ever recorded by a Michigan State basketball player. Top is the 34 points scored by Bill Ripach against Massac a couple of years ago.

Stackhouse Did Leads Team In Scoring Not Started

By TOM RYAN

The team's leading scorer but not a starter. That's the role Keith Stackhouse played at the beginning of the season on the Michigan basketball team.

But beginning with the Notre Dame game at South Bend, Keith had earned a starting position. It was State's events. He has continued to play State quintet in Lansing, though he was supposed to play with a back injury.

In three of MSU's first games, Stackhouse was leading scorer. He started only two of these contests, then-only because forward Bower was suffering from leg injury.

He paced the team with points against Marquette, 15 in the Dartmouth game, 16 against Princeton.

In his starting role at South Bend, Keith dished out 12 assists. Since then, he averaged 11.5 points in 13 games.

He is currently piling up team total points, fielding free throws and game averages. Stackhouse has accounted 155 points in 13 games, averaging 11.9 tallies.

The 19-year-old Stackhouse is the only member of the starting five who has not yet started a game. Keith fits into Coach Bennett's future plans and has two more years to follow this season.

Keith attended high school at Bourbon, Ind. He played basketball squad from 1948 to 1950. He was a member of the team one season at the state level, and advanced to the state regional level in 1950.

In June of his senior year, Stackhouse was one of 10 annual prep stars named for a national battle with Kenton top high school players. He placed the Hoosier quintet 26 points and was named winner of the "Star of the Year" award for his play.

Although Keith has played basketball 42 games and interest in his play has developed, he has not yet played a game since he came to Michigan.

He gave his first game ball when he came to Michigan, the youngest Stackhouse since then he has played 42 games.

Besides taking in all of Michigan State's home basketball games, Mr. Stackhouse has numerous prep games in Indiana.

Those early years and hours of practice seem to be paying off now for Keith, as all the attributes of a top college player are being summed up the situation.

Attention Students in Barracks, Trailers
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KENMORE TANK TYPE VACUUM CLEANER

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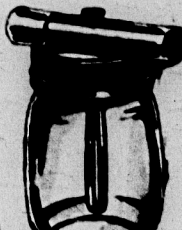
A hard-to-beat value that means less drudgery, more time for pleasure. Just right for those students living in non-to-spacious quarters, as the Kenmore takes little storage space, can be used on rugs, linoleum, venetian blinds, autos and those hard to clean corners. Come to Sears and see it demonstrated or phone 97521 for a FREE Home Demonstration.

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Basketball Team to Meet Ired Ohio State Squad

Minnesota Twice

Hockey Squad to Try to Better .500 Mark

By JACK KOLE

Standing at the .500 mark after two resounding victories, Michigan Tech, the State hockey team will attempt to better itself on the winning side of the ledger when it engages Minnesota. They will meet in a two-game series this weekend.

restlers Travel to Illini

ate Seeks Third Conference Win

Following its third straight conference dual win of the Michigan State wrestling team travels to fight Ill. Saturday for a third win at the University of Illinois.

Spartans have already won over Ohio State and the season, while outside of the Big Ten, they have beaten Michigan State Teachers College. The Spartans have a record of two wins and four losses this season and a clean conference record which includes wins over Michigan and Ohio State.

Knott, Norfolk freshened out teammate Vito on this week for the 147-pound spot. Knott competed the first time last week at Purdue, and came out with a draw in the 147-pound class.

Ed Casalicchio, who is wrestling at 115 pounds, is set for action at the Bob Hoke will go at 137 pounds and will wrestle at 177, and Dick Melton at heavy weight.

freshmen have been in for the Illini in recent years. The rest of the lineup was composed of three seniors and two sophomores.

Stewart, who wrestles at 137 pounds, will battle Buckeye Schwan to a draw. Against Melton beat Dick Thornton.

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OSU Cagers Have Lost Last Three

Coach Pete Newell's basketball team returns to Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night, playing host to a rugged, but tired Ohio State quintet.

Michigan State will be looking for its first win since 1946 over a Buckeye basketball team. Ohio State has won five straight over the Spartans and holds an all-time advantage of nine victories against only two losses.

The Buckeyes, rated as one of the top teams in the Big Ten, were defeated by St. Louis University, Illinois and Minnesota in their last three outings. However, the Ohio State quintet played three games in a period of five days.

Currently the Buckeyes are tied with Michigan State for sixth place in the Big Ten standings. A win for either team would mean moving up into the first division.

Michigan State has the edge in season records, with a 10-5 slate. Ohio State has won five and lost two. The Spartans hold the advantage in conference averages in the Big Ten play, but the Buckeyes have compiled a better offensive record.

Coach Floyd Stahl's team has scored an average of 65.2 points in seven games compared to their opponents' 68.9. The Spartans have only a 58.4 offensive record but Newell's club has held their opponents to 55.3 values per contest.

Paul Ebert, a 6'4" sophomore from Columbus, is the Buckeyes' top scorer. Newell, who scouted Ohio State Monday night, rates Ebert as one of the best if not the best player in the Western Conference.

In 14 games, Ebert has averaged 18.9 points. He has scored 204 points and has averaged close to 40 per cent of his field goal attempts.

William Wilks and Tom Williams, both forwards, are second in team scoring with 122 points apiece. Williams has played in only 13 games and has the better average, 9.4, to Wilks' 9.2. Both players stand over six feet tall; Wilks at 6'3" and Wilks at 6'2".

Ralph Armstrong, a football star, has finally rounded into shape and will probably start with Williams at the forward positions. Armstrong has a 5.1 average in 14 games.

At guard, John Kram and Jack Jones will get the starting spots. Kram, 6'6", has a 4.3 average while Jones, 5'11", has a 4.9 mark.

The University of Arizona basketball team scored 2,000 points last season to set a new school record.

OSU Ace



PAUL EBERT

Three Champs Pace Fort Custer Boxers

By LEN BLEWETT

When the Fort Custer boxing team invades Jenison Fieldhouse Friday night they will bring three recognized champions with them. In the light heavyweight class will be Cpl. Dick Jones. He was Michigan 175-pound king from Grand Rapids in 1951, and went to the semi-finals of the Tournament of Champions in Chicago.

He was also a member of the International Squad from Chicago in 1951 and was also interservice champ that year. The 23-year-old Jones will meet NCAA champion Chuck Spieser.

Coach George Makris is uncertain who will start for State in the 147-pound division. NCAA champ Ted Black, Dick LaForce, and Flint freshman Herb Odum are all under consideration for the slot.

The only thing certain is that the Spartan representative will have a tough battle. The Fort Custer boxer in this class is Sgt. Robert Bell, Wisconsin 160-pound champ in 1951. Bell went to the quarter finals in the Chicago Golden Gloves that year.

Another 1951 Wisconsin glove champ, Pfc. Harry Holmes, is the Fort Custer 160-pound entry.

Other Fort Custer boxers are Heavyweight Cpl. Paul Rivers, who has been post champion for the past two years, 125-pound Pfc. Thornton Barnett, and Pfc. Bernard Kent, 126-pounder. Fort Custer entries in some weight classes have not yet been announced.

Makris said that there will be a good time had by all at the Fort Custer 160-pound entry.

Baseball Asks For Pay Raises

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball asked the government yesterday to relax its new policy regarding player salaries and to exempt them from pay ceilings.

Attorneys for the Major Leagues and the Minor appeared before John Kieran, chairman of the salary stabilization board, and argued in a two-hour hearing that changes must be made in the decree that puts a tight lid on club payroll budgets.

Louis F. Carroll, attorney for the National League, spearheaded the baseball men's case by contending the latest ruling is "unworkable" and violates the spirit of baseball's reserve clause.

Bob Box, attorney for the American League, and Herman Tingley, legal representative for the National Association of Minor Leagues, brought up the honor question.

They urged that bonuses for signing players should not be included in the club budgets subject to government controls.

Kieran, former sports editor of the New York Times, said he was sympathetic with this recommendation and with other problems presented by the diamond sports legal battery.



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DIRECTIONS

Write your theme idea and then—in 300 words or less—tell why you think it should be selected for this year's Water Carnival.

Also submit 30 ideas for float titles. (Last year's theme was "Quote Me Mister." Two of the float titles were: "Boys Will Be Boys" and "You Can't Take It With You.")

Write your name and local address on an envelope and place your entry in it. Then drop it in the Theme Box at the main desk in the Union.

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King

(Continued from Page 1.)
ain and the Commonwealth into mourning.

A taxi-driver expressed the sentiment of many: "As if things haven't gone badly enough for us since the war." Flags over much of the world dipped to half staff. Even the Russians, in Berlin, joined in this gesture of respect.

George came to the throne as a shy, stammering man who never expected, nor wanted, to be King. He took the scepter of office at a moment when the whole institution of monarchy in Britain was tottering, because of the abdication of his eldest brother, Edward VIII, for love of a Baltimore-born divorcee. He lived to strengthen the throne by his steady, quiet courage, and to win the love and respect of his millions of subjects.

George's reign spanned 15 years of turbulent history. He saw Britain lose much of the empire upon which, it had once been said, the sun never set. He saw it come to austerity, privation and near bankruptcy. He saw his countrymen stand against and help to conquer the bloody thrusts of Hitler and Hirohito. For his own part, he refused to leave embattled England with his gracious queen, Elizabeth, and their two daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret.

Worn and wearied by persistent illness, he died at the estate where he was born 56 years ago. His valet, John MacDonal, discovered the body when he took the King his usual early morning tea. Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were immediately awakened and told the news, and a radio message was dispatched to Princess Elizabeth in Kenya on a royal tour. The news was given to the world some three hours later.

It came as a shock, even though it was widely known that he was not in good health. Only Tuesday he had been rabbit hunting on the Sandringham Estate, and there was no hint that his condition was any worse than usual.

Ceremonial thronism—A blood clot—was believed to have been the immediate cause of death. Last September surgeons removed the King's cancerous left lung. Two years before that, he underwent an operation to relieve a leg. His face was haggard and circulatory ailment in one of his limbs in recent months, and his condition had caused concern to his subjects.

Just before she left London with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, last week, Princess Elizabeth moved seriously into his tired face, thus displaying her own fears. Some thought she might have had a premonition that she might not see her father alive again. She had not been scheduled to return from her trip to Australia and New Zealand until July.

Britain's length and breadth of the islands kept and said the King tribute in five simple words: "He was a good man."

Phi Chi Eta to View Korean War Film

Korean combat pictures will be shown to members of Phi Chi Eta, quartermaster honoraries, in Old College Hall tonight, according to Captain Francis R. Munt, faculty advisor.

This is the second of a series of films scheduled for this term.

UN Expected to Reject Communist Peace Plan

Proposal Includes Formosa, Other 'Explosive' Issues

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The United Nations command was non-committal yesterday but was expected to reject a new Communist peace plan which ignored South Korea and injected Formosa and other explosive issues into final settlement of the Korean war.

The Reds called for a high level political conference within 90 days after an armistice is signed to settle all Asian problems related to peace in Korea.

There was no official reaction from the U.N. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy accepted the three-point draft recommendations of the Reds for detailed study and said it did not imply concurrence. Then he asked for a recess to scrutinize the proposal.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, was in Korea but the purpose of his visit was not indicated.

There was no indication when an Allied reply would be ready. Any recommendations to governments concerned must be jointly agreed upon by the Allies and the Communists.

Staff officers were scheduled to meet last night in Panmunjom on still controversial points for prisoner exchange and supervision of a truce.

Solemn-faced North Korean Gen. Nam Il unfolded the Red plans for Korea during a 30-minute plenary session of the armistice delegations.

His 102-word proposal boiled down to:

1. A political conference within 90 days after an armistice is signed.

2. Withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea to be decided first at the political conference as a pre-requisite to a peaceful settlement.

3. Simultaneous solution of other Asian problems related to peace in Korea.

Although there was no immediate Allied reaction, there was speculation the U.N. command would insist its function was to end the Korean war and leave the decisions on what the political talks should include to higher levels.

Senate Drops Proposal for June Primary

LANSING (AP)—House Republicans today decided to drop the Senate-approved plan for a June primary.

In a closed caucus, the House majority decided instead to back a plan to leave the primary in September, but to set deadlines ahead enough to permit time for absentee ballots to get to servicemen overseas and be returned.

This was backed by Governor Williams, who has been cold to the June primary.

Speaker Victor A. Koon (R-Sault St. Marie) said the GOP representatives considered it certain the Democrats would block the necessary immediate effect for the June primary bill.

More than that, he said, they were convinced Williams would veto it. House Democrats can block any move to override.

Allied Infantry Raiders Strike Korean Reds

SEOUL (AP)—Two Allied tank-infantry raiding parties traded volleys with Communist troops yesterday in Central Korea.

The raiders struck north of Pongyang and in the Kumsong area. Both parties returned to their lines after short but furious fights. One Allied tank was damaged.

On the Western front, Allied infantry again recaptured a hill without firing a shot. The Communists had seized the hill twice in two days.

Fifty Air Force warplanes in their round-the-clock assault on Red lines cut railways at 127 points and knocked out 60 boxcars. U.S. sabre jets covering the attack failed to spot a single enemy jet.

The Defense Department in Washington announced U.S. battle casualties had reached 105,271, an increase of 270 since last week. New casualties included 63 dead.

Senate Stops Transmission Of Racing Data

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Senate voted unanimously yesterday to outlaw the transmission of horse and dog racing data by teletype except to bona fide newspapers, radio and television stations.

The bill now goes to the House. Objectors who sniped at the measure for three days folded up on the final vote. They had contended that it would penalize "innocent" communications companies, such as the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

One provision of the bill permits a public utility to escape responsibility for an illegal teletype ticker if it notifies a county prosecuting attorney that it believes its installation is being used for illegal purposes.

The sponsor, Sen. Don W. Gilbert (R-Saginaw), told the Senate it was aimed at removing the major source of "official corruption." He cited disclosure of the Kelauver Crime Commission.

The Senate delayed until Tuesday a vote on a Republican-sponsored legislative reapportionment plan after a GOP senator from Detroit pleaded for greater consideration for his community.

He Saw Mass Murder

Witness Tells of Atrocities

WASHINGTON (AP)—A man wearing a white mask that covered his entire head told Congress yesterday that one wild night in 1939 he saw the Russians murder 200 Polish officers.

The man in the mask—he seemed even more mysterious because he could speak only in Polish—appeared before a special House committee. It is investigating reports that thousands of Polish officers were massacred in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk, Russia.

The man's identity was hidden, Chairman Madden (D-Ind.) said, because he still has relatives behind the Iron Curtain.

Through an interpreter, the witness told the committee he

was hiding in a tree, along with two other Poles who had escaped from a Russian prison camp. Suddenly floodlights were turned on, illuminating the scene only 100 yards away.

While they looked on in horror, he said, they saw 200 men bound and gagged with sawdust.

Some were shot, the masked man said; others, too weak to resist, were kicked—alive—into a vast open grave.

"They choked themselves," he said through the interpreter.

Was he sure there were 200? "There were 200," he said, "because we counted them."

He said the Russians brought the Polish officers up two at a time to be bound, gagged and either shot or kicked into the pit. Rarely, if ever, has a witness appeared before a Congressional committee and told, publicly, so little about himself, Madden said.

The committee members had examined him privately and were convinced his story is true.

But, for the record, he will go down merely as John Doe. His age, 44. His former occupation, farmer. But most of his background, and all of his present, remained a secret. His only address, the U.S.A.

When he finished three security officers jumped up and left with him.

No clues were given on how he got here.

After Madden had thanked him for his testimony, the man in the mask said:

"I came here so I could tell my story so American people can know what kind of people are in Russia."

X-Ray Services Continue Today

With more than 300 persons X-rayed yesterday, the Ingham County Tuberculosis and Health Society mobile unit will be stationed at the west entrance to the Union again today.

Anyone wishing a free chest X-ray can appear between 9:11:30 a.m. or 1-4 p.m., according to Donald G. Wideman, executive secretary of the society.

The unit will move to a location behind the married housing office later.

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