

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1958

SNOW FLURRIES
A few light snow flurries are predicted for today with steady temperatures and steady winds. High today will be 76. Thursday night's low will be 14.

Crash Kills 21 on Plane For Britain

Champion Soccer Team Hit Hard

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—A British airliner carrying Britain's champion soccer team home from Yugoslavia crashed and burned on its third try to take off in a galestorm Thursday and plunged the European sports world into mourning.



Two journalism majors, Joyce Robb, Detroit senior, and Larry Gustin, Flint junior, interview Bill Lenz, Detroit junior. Journalism students are interviewing couples living in married housing to find out who reads what of the advertisements.

Twenty-one persons were reported killed. Among them were soccer players, eight British sports writers and a member of the plane's crew.

The Munich police department pronounced the official death toll of 21 and said 23 others survived but some were undergoing separate emergency operations to keep them alive.

Police feared two Germans were also killed when the flying plane struck a house on a gasoline shed.

But straps trapped some passengers in the burning wreckage.

The twin-engine Elizabethan was the British European Airways scheduled here for refueling en route to London from Belgrade.

The Manchester United soccer team played Yugoslavia's Red Star team to a 3-3 tie Wednesday and advanced to the semifinals of the European cup.

Seven sports writers were on the team. Peter Howard of E. A. Elyard of the Manchester Daily Mail were among survivors.

St. Frank South of the London News of the World, a former goal keeper who played 10 times for England before World War II and then became a sports writer, died on the operating table in a hospital.

The team probably was the most valuable collection of soccer players in the world, being worth about \$540,000 in fees if referred to another club.

The pilot said he afterward the plane had made two attempts to take off before the crash.

Ray James Thain, the pilot, and four other crew members were killed.

A Yugoslav travel agent died in the crash but his wife survived as did a Yugoslav soccer official stationed in London and the wife and young son of another Yugoslav diplomat.

A BEA statement said no survivors were among the passengers. It said this was the fatal accident involving the Elizabethan aircraft since its introduction in 1953. The statistics said more than 283 million passengers have been carried in 10,000 flights over more than 10 million miles in that period.

Ask Law Amendment

Newsmen Plead 'Right to Know'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appeals to Congress to shatter the shield of secrecy and reinforce the people's right to information about their government rang out Thursday from spokesmen for the nation's newspapers.

Louisville editor James S. Pope and Washington correspondent Clark B. Mollenhoff said Congress has let government officials skirt a 1956 Freedom of Information Act law which provides for the preservation and filing of records into an instrument for withholding those records from the public.

They urged the House Government Information subcommittee headed by Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) to take on a single sentence declaring that this law does not authorize withholding information from the public.

As author of a bill to accomplish this, Moss voiced complete agreement. He disputed a contention by Rep. Hoffman of Michigan, only Republican on the three-member subcommittee, that the amendment would be construed as a mandate that records must be made public.

The bill was introduced in the House on Thursday. It provides for the release and preservation of records, papers and property pertaining to the department.

All 10 government departments oppose the proposed amendment in the House.

Again with Moss finding support, the two newsmen agreed that some information should be kept secret—but under specific laws covering specific fields, such as those now applying to military or trade secrets or income tax returns.

Pope, who is executive editor of the Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times, said that concealing the operation of the public business requires justification far broader than mere executive whim.

As a spokesman for the Southern Newspaper Publishers Assn., Pope told the subcommittee that Soviet Spies have proved once more that "what vital information reaches the people we cannot mobilize either for war or for peace."

Mollenhoff, correspondent for the Cowles Publications, represented the freedom of information committee of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

"Congress," he said, has got to realize that if it can't investigate it cannot legislate.

Yet, he said, it always the executive branch to whistle its investigative power by "a doctrine of executive secrecy" under which it gets only the information the executive branch feels it should have.

"Beauty" sports tonight at the Lansing Pleasant Grove school with a cast of 21. They range from an actor in the sixth grade to the director, who is an assistant professor.

Throughout the decade, the group has played to 203,000 children in Lansing, St. Johns, Grasse Pointe and Monroe. The group was founded in 1947 by Eleanor Chase York, who is now Director of the Children's Theatre Conference, the national children's theatre organization.

Past productions have not always gone as planned. Among

No Disciplinary Action Due By IFC on ATO 'Violation'

Faculty Group Stiffens Upper School Policy

2-Point Average May be Required By Colleges in Specific Courses

Students may face stiffer admission requirements in entering the upper school under a policy passed this week by the Academic Senate.

The change will enable the various schools to require two-point average in specific areas related to the course of study in addition to the two-point average required by the university for entrance into the upper school.

According to Dr. Edward Carlin, dean of Basic College, under the policy the College of Engineering, for example, could establish a two-point average requirement in mathematics if such a demand was pertinent to the course of study in the college.

The policy would allow schools to use relevant entrance tests to screen out students not sufficiently prepared to enter the school, Carlin said.

He emphasized, however, that particular requirements must be cleared through the committee structure of the Academic Council before going into effect.

Students completing Basic College requirements but failing to meet a particular school's requirements will be transferred to the College of Science and Arts, Carlin said, where they would either be fitted to one of the college's various programs or placed in an appropriate developmental program.

Carlin indicated the policy would be of great benefit to students since it prevents them from pursuing courses of study they are not prepared for.

In such action, the Academic Senate voted to approve the reading and writing improvement program now offered at Basic and substitute a two-point average.

An incoming freshman, beginning under term 1958 will be required to take an entrance English exam before enrolling. Those failing will be placed in a preparatory English class for one term and required to carry only 12 credits.

At the end of the term, those passing the exam will assume a normal load of credits including a two-credit communication class. Those failing must repeat the course. Carlin stated students still unable to satisfactorily pass the exam will be dropped from school, he said.

UB to Sponsor Religion Lecture

Union Board will sponsor a religious lecture on Buddhism, Hinduism and Mohammedanism, February 14 in UB Union at 7:30 p.m. These lectures were previously scheduled for the Union Board calendar in February.

Everyone is invited to attend the lecture which will also consist of a panel discussing the topics.

Seen by 203,000 in Area

Children's Theatre--A Ten Year Old

When the curtain falls for the final time on "The Sleeping Beauty," it will mark the end of the tenth season for the Children's Theatre.

"Beauty" opens tonight at the Lansing Pleasant Grove school with a cast of 21. They range from an actor in the sixth grade to the director, who is an assistant professor.

Throughout the decade, the group has played to 203,000 children in Lansing, St. Johns, Grasse Pointe and Monroe. The group was founded in 1947 by Eleanor Chase York, who is now Director of the Children's Theatre Conference, the national children's theatre organization.

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Man's best friend's best friend. That's what Chris, New York Boxer, thinks as he admires the 14 foot statue of himself made by his 14 year old owner. The snow creation was colored with coffee and liquid shoe polish but how the girl built it is her secret.

Pint for Pint

3 Campus Groups Stage Bloody Duel

In a move to help bolster Men's Activity Council and AYS in their winter term blood drive, the American Vet Medicine Association chapter has challenged Les Gourmet Restaurant Management Club, and the Hotel Association club to a contest.

AVMA President, Richard Alvin, has invited the three groups to a "bloody" contest to be held at the Union Courtyard on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m.

The contest consists of a "bloody" duel between the three groups. The winner will receive a trophy and a certificate of appreciation.

Alvin announced that the AVMA will accept challenges from any other group of organization on campus.

The contest will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Union Courtyard. The winner will receive a trophy and a certificate of appreciation.

Four prizes will be a special feature of this year's drive. Donors will receive a numbered stub after their contribution and the winning ticket holders will be published in the State News.

Prizes include a "Toboggan" for the male and a winter hat for the female. The highest percentage prize is a pair of winter boots, a pair of winter gloves, a pair of winter mittens, a pair of winter socks, a pair of winter shoes, a pair of winter hats, a pair of winter scarves, a pair of winter gloves, a pair of winter mittens, a pair of winter socks, a pair of winter shoes, a pair of winter hats, a pair of winter scarves.

Prizes will be awarded to the group who have the highest percentage of donors contributing blood. These are

in good velvet, pink, washed, peach and blue taffeta. Shown in the background is the "Beauty" stage set.

The story, written by Charlotte Cheselwood during the last world war, attempts to point out to children whose relatives were killed during the war or at any time, how they could continue to live without them.

In Beauty's climactic scene, realizing she is about to die, the princess is angry with her parents for not telling her of the curse the evil fairy has put on her. But she realizes that her parents did only what they thought best and that even though she may die they will remember her and she will live on in their minds.

Fraternity Implication 'Unfounded'

Party Considered Individual Function

By DALE FRANK
State News Staff Editor

No punitive action will be taken against Alpha Tau Omega fraternity by Interfraternity Council for an alleged violation of university regulations, a spokesman for IFC's executive board said Thursday night.

Eight ATO members were notified Thursday and Saturday of their suspension from the ATO house on Jan. 31. Five of these were suspended and three placed on probationary probation for the next year.

According to Dale Frank, administrative vice-president of IFC, the executive board did not feel the ATO's actions were a violation of the regulations. The board had to assume there were no other fraternal organizations involved.

IFC met to consider the case for the first time on Jan. 27, due to "discrepancies" between administration and ATO testimony, no decision was reached at that time, according to Frank.

On Jan. 30 ATO and administration representatives met with the executive board to discuss the discrepancies.

The executive board now is in a final decision on the case Monday when it is expected to announce its decision.

The board members met with Dean Tom King and Dean H. H. Woodruff on Wednesday to discuss the case. Woodruff said that the board will not take disciplinary action against the fraternity.

Board members talked again Thursday afternoon with H. H. Woodruff and announced officially Thursday evening that on the basis of present evidence, IFC will not take disciplinary action against the fraternity.

Don Frensch, president of ATO, said that the fraternity is pleased to see what action the board has taken against the case, and that the board's decision is a victory for ATO and its members.

After reviewing every member of the house, Frensch said the "heavy suspension" of five of the members is a victory for the fraternity and a blow to the administration.

He also said that the board's decision is a victory for the fraternity and a blow to the administration.

Defective Wiring Gets Blame for Vanguard Flop

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force recovered a major part of the wreckage of the Vanguard "test" vehicle Thursday and the Navy said defective wiring probably caused the huge rocket to go astray.

Much of the first stage of the three-stage rocket was hauled out of the ocean a few miles off the launching area yesterday. More parts, including a portion of the second stage, were recovered today.

The rocket, bearing a small satellite in its nose, broke apart four miles above its launching site early Wednesday only a minute after leaving the ground.

The office of naval research and the naval research laboratory said in a joint statement that as far as could be determined there was "no device that malfunctioned."

They said there apparently was a defect in the wiring controlling the automatic pilot and the hydraulic "servo" system of the first stage.

Unemployment Pay Hike Asked By Senate Dems

WASHINGTON (AP)—Several Democratic senators jumped on Senator Eisenhower Thursday night in one of them called the rising economic trouble "the story of the year."

The phrase used by Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) in introducing a bill by Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) to increase unemployment compensation payments and when the Senate passed the bill.

Senators said present benefits are only a small fraction of what they should be. They called the bill "a step toward the solution of the unemployment problem."

Sen. McNamara said the bill would increase unemployment compensation payments from \$100 to \$150 a week. He said the bill would also increase the duration of unemployment benefits from 12 to 15 weeks.

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MAKE A DATE TO GIVE

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision.

Editorials

One Hour, One Pint, May Save One Life

YOU, TOO, MAY NEED a pint of blood to stay alive some day.

Red Cross blood has saved countless lives in disasters all over the nation, from tornadoes to explosions.

But that blood must come from someplace, it cannot be manufactured like soda pop and distributed in cute bottles.

The Red Cross conducts an endless battle to secure blood through donations by individuals or in mass groups.

Michigan State has a proud record in the blood donating field. The Lansing Red Cross center, which handles the three annual MSU blood drives, is one of the leading units in the nation in blood donations.

Officials there give MSU students most of the credit for its fine response to the all-university drives.

Feb. 10-11, Men's Activity Council and AWS are sponsoring the blood drive in an effort to top those previous local marks.

Today the two groups will be registering donors at a table in the Union Concourse, designed to help speed the students on the way when they arrive to donate a pint of blood.

The donation itself is a simple matter. A quick medical check-up to protect the students who are unable to give, a few minutes on the donating table, a doughnut and cup of coffee and it's back to class.

THE BLOOD IS SHIPPED immediately down to the Lansing center where it is used for several purposes, including the production of storable whole blood and the manufacture of a serum to cure hemophilia, a blood disease.

Donating blood here has values beyond the urge to help those in distress. Any person who donates blood to the Lansing center is eligible to receive Red Cross blood at no cost anywhere in the United States.

Few causes are as primary and vital as the need for blood. The Red Cross cannot get enough to satisfy all the demands. A constant fight is waged to keep the blood banks full.

Spartan students, faculty and staff get another chance to do their share next week, and if past performances are any indication, the local blood banks will be well supplied—for awhile.

A Family Profession

A 15-year-old Bristol, Va., youth was charged with 12 counts of breaking and entering and larceny and police said it was a family affair.

Typical Typist

Once I was a slow, plodding hunt-and-peck typist. Now I'm a speedy xponent of the Touch system.

The Last Laugh

He who laughs last is the guy who was figuring on telling the story himself a little later.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Sit Down and Talk

It should be obvious at this point that the thing to do is to sit down and talk.

Michigan State News

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Night Staff

Night Editor: Lita Treasurer; Night Editor: Mary Bears; Wire Editor: Pat McCarty; Night Ad Staff: Sally Brantigan.

No Strings Attached



U.S.-Soviet Summit Talk Needed Time for World Space Control

By RICHARD McBANE Now is the time to forge international control of space if such control is ever to be forged to bind the two giants of present day atomic power under supervision of an international agency.

Frogs Is Chirping

By DAVID STROUD State News Managing Editor

(Editor's note: This is the last of three articles criticizing what the author believes an alarming trend at the college level—that of the grade "curve" and "objective" type examination process.)

Wandering by chance near the river recently I overheard two voices in the dark night. Their conversation held my attention—thought I'd pass it along.

What has the first voice demanded? "You're right. They've absorbed lots of information. But it's what the poor does think they know that's going to be the shattering when someone turns on their bulbs."

Let's look at the history of one. He came here and right off the bat learned he didn't have to shift on his own transmission.

Certainly it is, pal—but does that mean we ought to worship the group and not learn to think and act as individuals? These poor boobs won't have any more idea than a pig of what to do with themselves!

INFORMATION

- TODAY SPARTAN WIVES (DANCING) 8 p.m. Spartan Village Hall; NEWMAN CLUB 4 p.m. Catholic Student Center; CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 8:30 p.m. Peoples Church Social Hall; SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 8 a.m., 3 p.m., 307 Student Services; 7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor; INTERNATIONAL CLUB 8 p.m., 31 Union; ARAB CLUB 2:30 p.m., International Center; FELLOWSHIP OF RELIGIOUS LIBERALS 6:30 p.m., 35 Union; SATURDAY SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 10 a.m., Bethel Manor; SUNDAY CANTERBURY CLUB 5:30 p.m., All Saints Church; CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 9 a.m., (Breakfast Forum), 6 p.m., (Vespers) College House; UNION BOARD VARIETY SHOW REHEARSAL 2 p.m., Union Ballroom; HILLEL FOUNDATION 6:30 p.m., Hillel House; GAMMA DELTA 6 p.m., (Cost Plus), 8 p.m., (Vespers), Martin Luther Chapel.

Cartoon strip featuring 'SNICKER-SNACKS' and 'DONALD DUCK' with dialogue about energy and blood donation.

Campus Classifieds ED 2-1511 Ext. 2615 Deadline 1 P.M. Everyday

Large classifieds section with categories: CLASSIFIED RATES, FOR SALE, REAL ESTATE, HOUSING, SERVICE, and others.

Space Plans Are Mapped

13 Member Committee Formed

Defense Adjustment Attempted by Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate created a special committee Thursday to help plan for American exploration and conquest of outer space.

Twelve senior Senators will be appointed to the policy group. The chairman may be Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas, who proposed the committee and its colleagues.

The movement into space to dominate the affairs of the western hemisphere dominated the affairs of mankind in the 16th and 17th centuries.

There were several other major developments Thursday in the nation's effort to pull abreast of Russia in the missile-satellite race and adjust U. S. defense to the space age.

The House passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill appropriating \$1,410,000,000 for new missiles and atomic submarines, and improved air defenses. The money is for the present fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The House also approved responsive legislation affirming the Defense Department's authority to proceed with its ballistic missile program and putting the Secretary of Defense McElroy in charge of outer space projects for the next year. The Senate has still to act.

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission declared it was imperative to undertake a national project for greater propulsion of peaceful outer space vehicles. He discussed the idea before a Senate-House atomic energy subcommittee.

It was learned the Air Force has offered to try to put a 1,000-pound satellite into orbit by June, using its Thor, an intermediate range ballistic missile. So far the Air Force has not been authorized to enter the satellite program.

The Navy notified Congress it is cutting every corner it can in its Polaris combat team early in two years and possibly later. The Polaris is a 1,500-ton missile designed to be fired from atomic submarines either above or below the water.

The Senate vote for a special subcommittee was 78-1, with Sen. Ellender (D-La.) the lone dissenter.

Ellender's opposition was not quashed immediately. Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, is strongly backing to Johnson's suggestion that the committee be created. Knowland said it would prevent duplication of efforts and help to avoid occasional squabbles in Congress.

Music Department To Give Concert Sunday Afternoon

The Collection Museum of the music department will feature a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Music Aid.

Dr. J. Murray Barber, director, will take a group of students to the concert. The program will feature a concert of Genovese music. The concert is invited to attend on WVAR radio.

TV Station Hosts Adrian Vocalists

WVAR-TV will have singing stars from Adrian College on "Friday Night" at 7 this evening. The theme of the show will be the flow of popular music during the last fifty years. A vocal quartet will open the program with "The Girl That I Marry" and it will end with a group singing "I'll Be Home Again."



Hollywood starlet, Mary Webster, sits in the Union Grill during her visit to Lansing to publicize her latest picture, "Eighteen and Anxious," which is currently showing at a local Lansing theater.

On Unified Military

Air Force Cadets Hear Lt. Explain Controversy

Lt. Col. Floyd Graham, technical assistant to the deputy director of production at Air Materiel Command, spoke to the advanced Air Force ROTC cadets Wednesday evening.

His speech, designed specifically for the advanced cadets, explained both the controversial topic of a single unified military service, and the processes of high-level procurement and management of air force material resources.

Pointing out that many retired colonels, including one chief of staff, were in favor of a unified service for all military personnel, above the rank of brigadier general, he made it clear that the air force had not taken to stand on the question.

He said that the Air Force Association, closely allied to air force affairs, had indicated that they were strongly for a single unified service.

Cel. Graham, quoting a question from an editorial of the Wall Street Journal, asked, "Suppose the single commander of this single unified service had chosen the single missile, the Vanguard, for our space program."

Then speaking on the technical aspects of missile development, he said that the Air Materiel Command, Cel. Graham explained the problems of air force procurement, and stated that the air force had a long track of the effort to develop a single unified service.

An open floor discussion followed in which Cel. Graham answered questions for the cadets.

Club to Review Mid-East Tactics

Dr. Robert Anderson, assistant professor of religion, will speak on "Strategy in the Arab World" at the Arab Club meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the International Center.

Dr. Anderson's experiences in the Middle Eastern countries include teaching at the American University at Cairo and visits to Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Israel.

Indonesia Warned by Rebel Chief

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The rebel commander of Central Sumatra warned the Central government Thursday night not to launch a military attack against officers and civilian leaders threatening to form a new regime.

Lt. Col. Ahmad Hussein, rebel leader, broadcast in a 15-minute broadcast to rebel stations at Padang and Bukittinggi, Sumatra.

But he did not mention the reported rebel plan to take the republic from Communist and centralist. Another rebel leader, Lt. Col. Ventri Suroso, had announced in Tokyo that the plan would be proclaimed Wednesday or Thursday, to the Sumatran stations.

Hussein, who has rival as well as military authority in the rich province of Central Sumatra, warned residents of the island to be on guard "because now the central government is starting with economic pressures." He said Jakarta might launch a military attack soon and added:

"We warn people in the Central government that this move is dangerous."

Hussein repeated a denial by rebellious commanders that they want to establish a separate nation.

"It is not our intention to split the unitary character of Indonesia, as has been charged against us," he said.

The rebel leaders in Central and South Sumatra and other islands outside Java are seeking to end Communist influence in Jakarta and are demanding more autonomy for the provinces.

A government spokesman said Thursday the outer island forces are "obviously bluffing" with threats to form a new government.

"Everything is under control," he commented. "Why all the fuss?"

Leaders close to Premier Sukarno are publicly expressing confidence that the threats will amount to nothing.

But government leaders were reported working on plans to meet the challenge, presumably with action after President Sukarno's return from his current visit to Japan.

Churchill's Art To Be Displayed

A collective art exhibit of Winston Churchill's works will be displayed today at the College Art Institute. This is the first showing of his famous works.

Authorities have called 21-year-old Churchill a "versatile and extraordinary" artist.

PLACEMENT BUREAU
(B) Bachelor's degree, (M) Masters, (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS

FEBRUARY 7
Accounting majors (B) (M); All interested in Marketing regardless of major (Gen Bus) (B) (M) & Probation (B) (M) for Credit Work; Chemists, Chem. Engrs., Met. Engrs.; Gen. Bus. majors: Econ. Mech. & Civil Engrs.; Agric. majors: Mech. Elect. & Met. Engrs.; Civil, Elect. & Mech. Engrs.

FEBRUARY 10
All interested in Sales regardless of major; Accounting majors; Econ. Gen. Bus. & Agric. majors for Training Program; Chem. majors.

FEBRUARY 10 & 11
Mech. & Elec. Engrs. Indust. Engrs.; All Econ. Engrs. Also teaching in the following fields: English, Social Studies, Science, Jr. High Math, Physics, Jr. High Chem, English, Spanish, Spanish Literature and History Education; All Econ. teachers, Secondary teachers in the following fields: Speech, Conversation, Special Ed. (Hard of Hearing), Music, Science, Phy. Ed., Home Ec., Ind. Arts, Econ. Mech. & Civil Engrs.; All interested in Sales or Administration, regardless of major; Marketing (B) (M) majors; Agric. majors. This firm will also interview January in the above fields for summer employment; Mech. & Civil Engrs. for Research.

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N.Y. Educators 'Get Tough' With Teen-Age Hoodlums

NEW YORK (AP)—The city's Board of Education Thursday ordered immediate, automatic suspension of any public school student accused of violence or intimidation.

The get-tough order directed that such suspensions be permanent unless the offender later is cleared of the charge in court.

The order was aimed at halting a wave of rising violence around the general school system among a small minority of the city's nearly one million public school pupils.

The board called the new order a departure from previous policy.

A spokesman explained that currently no student had been suspended unless he was found guilty of a crime or ruled guilty of mentally unfit to continue education work. There was no estimate of how many such suspensions amounted in the past.

The Board spokesman came out with a final order proposed that would suspend any student who is found guilty of such offenses immediately.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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Intramural Basketball Action

By DON WIEGANDT
Alpha Tau Omega literally rolled over Alpha Kappa Psi by the score of 79-12. Everyone saw action on Coach John Russell's squad. Paul Bando led the Tau's with 16 points, Bruce Kiburz and Bob Idealski had 14 and 10 points, respectively. Ed Purchiss and Al Berggren also played a strong game for the ATO's. Karl Schwinger managed three for the losers.

Phi Delta's Top SAE
Phi Delta Theta, due to a fine

second half effort, managed to defeat Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 34-22. George Coffey took scoring honors for the game with 18. Chuck Lavin and Paul Uren each tossed in six for the winners. Bill McClain had six for the vanquished.

Hot Shots Down Alcoholics
The Hot Shots, led by Bill Jameson and Don Foremer proved too much for the Alcoholics and went on to win, 36-19. Jameson and Foremer had nine and eight points, respec-

tively. The combined efforts of John Mullen, Dave Holt and John McCally couldn't stop the winners, who got off to a good start and never relinquished their lead.

P. K. Phi Whips A. S. Phi
P. Kappa Phi put on a 30-point drive in the remaining portion of the game to defeat Alpha Sigma Phi, 27-22. During Council and Brian Connolly led the winners with 16 and seven points, respectively. Scott Alvey threw in 10, while Bill Eastley had eight for the Alpha S's.

Sigma Chi Edzes L.C.A.
Sigma Chi kept its winning ways by speaking by Lambda Chi Alpha, 32-30. In a well-balanced contest, the Sig's managed to win in the waning minutes of the game. Ken Winkert led the winners with 12 points, while Dave Holland scored eight. Don Lundberg and Jim Clifford were high for the losers with 13 and 10 markers, respectively.

Spartan '5' Travels to Indiana

Wrestlers Also Journey To the Hoosier State

Comparing scores in sports is a hazardous business — and this is especially so in wrestling.

Michigan State wrestling men, Fredley Collins pointed out the discrepancies as his squad prepared to leave for Bloomington, Ind., to clash with Indiana, Saturday.

"It's hard to compare scores," said Collins. "For instance, we defeated Ohio by 16 points and Indiana won over Ohio by two. But this is deceiving."

"This lineup is stacked so that their best men are up against our best boys we will run into some trouble. It should be an awfully close match," he added.

The biggest reason for Collins' apprehension is the loss of his first two wrestlers in the 167-pound class. His No. 1 grappler in that weight class is Jim Ferguson. He suffered a broken nose two weeks ago.

His No. 2 man is Jim Conley. He received a sprained ankle last week.

The assignment will go to either Ralph Hurley or Bill Allen.

"If we had Fergy to win the 167 we would take it," said Collins. "But as it is now we don't know what will happen."

At least, the Spartans are sure of two victories. Don Stroud, a fine 130-pounder, and 205-pound heavyweight Ken Mallow each will be shooting for his fifth straight win without defeat.

Also at stake is the beginning of a victory string for the team. State has put together two straight triumphs to even the state of '52.

It will be the first meet away from home in almost a month.



JACK QUIGGLE



LARRY HEDDEN

... should give Hoosiers trouble ...

State Hopes To Maintain Big 10 Lead

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
Hoping to strengthen its first place position, Michigan State's eagles travel to Bloomington, Ind., to tangle with Indiana Saturday night.

The toss-off is slated for 8 p.m. (EST). WKAR-FM, 90.1 and WJIM will broadcast the game.

In three road tests the Spartans have put together a 2-1 mark.

A victory for the Spartans would place them in an advantageous spot in their drive for a Big 10 title. Currently heading the parade by a half-game in the topsy-turvy race, Coe College, Anderson's quietest could leap on its lead. A loss, however, would push State back into the rest of the challengers.

In other Big 10 play, third place Michigan entertains ninth place Illinois, last place Minnesota journeys to Wisconsin and second place Ohio State takes on Purdue in Lafayette, Ind.

This game will be a real one, although its another game on our schedule. We'll have to come up with our best game to win," said Anderson.

The Spartans (4-2) riding a two-game winning streak will meet a tough contingent in the Hoosiers (3-3). The Hoosiers are smarting from a loss to Minnesota Monday night which would have put them in a two-way tie for first place if they had won. They will be especially rough on their home court.

Both teams use the fast-paced style of offense. The dynamic Hoosier attack is centered around All-American center Archie Dees. While the Spartans depend on four of five players hitting in double figures.

Dees, a 6'8" veteran who has led the league's top scorers and the valuable player last year, is leading the Hoop's top scorers with a 24.7 per game average in conference tilt.

Forwards Jerry Thompson and Pete Obrensky are the other Hoosiers ranked in the Big 10's scoring statistics. Thompson is notching 18.2 points per game while Obrensky, who dumped in 25 points against Minnesota, is hitting 14.8 per contest.

Coach Branch McCracken will go along with guards Sam Green and sophomore Bob Wilkinson.

The game will feature a clash between Dees and State's John Green, the league's top two centers.

Green holds down fifth place in the conference scoring race with a 16.2 point output. He leads the league's rebounders averaging 16 recoveries per tilt.

Anderson is expected to start the same lineup he's used in the previous five games. Drawing assignments are forward Bill Anderson, 10th in scoring with a 16.4 clip, forward Larry Hedden, 22nd with 13.6, Capt. Jack Quiggle, 31st with 11.8 and guard Tom Rand, 39 points per game.

The clash marks the first meeting between the two squads with Indiana maintaining a 2-1 mark over Michigan State in the previous year. State defeated the Hoosiers, 36-61, to win a share of the Big 10 crown and a trip to the NCAA playoffs.

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