

TODAY'S CHURCH
The greatest achievements of mankind have been accomplished by two types of men — those who were smart enough to know it could be done, and those too dumb to know it couldn't.

VOL. 49, No. 144

Purdue Nips MSU's First Place Lead

Scores 72-70
Win Over Cagers

The road jury has hit victory. The Spartan cagers, defeated on their home court, suffered their fourth loss, 10-10 setback Monday night, 72-70, to the Purdue boilermakers at Lafayette, Indiana.

Before a capacity crowd of some 9,500 spectators, Purdues' Wayne McFayden broke away on a jump shot with only eight seconds to play in the game.

Darryl Hadden's last-second go-ahead shot was short, and the final buzzer sounded.

The Boilermakers, who are better known to Spartan fans as the "Boilermakers," avenged a 32-35 loss to Michigan State earlier in the season.

The starting five soon played the entire game for Purdue, as they moved into a tie for first place with the Spartans in the Big Ten championship race.

Iowa and Indiana moved to within one-half game of a first place tie, as they romped over Northwestern and Michigan respectively in other conference games Monday night.

Purdue got a break early in its second half, as Spartan Captain Jack Quiggle fouled out of the game with only four minutes elapsed. Quiggle committed his last two fouls only 11 seconds apart.

Johnny Green put on an amazing display of shooting in the second half, netting 18 points in the final 20 minutes. His total was 28 points, high for the game, and he shot at a 8 percent clip.

But Green's consistent scoring was not enough to offset the balanced scoring of the Boilermakers team, which had four players in double figures.

Merrill led the Boilermakers attack with 20 points, and sophomore Jack Eason added 19. Harvey Austin added 16 and Bill Glavin 11.

Bob Anderson and Bearden of the Spartans contributed 19 and 18 points apiece to the attack.

The Boilermakers started fast, going a quick 8-4 lead before State could find the range. The Spartans closed the gap, but the two seesawed back and forth most of the first half. Purdues went off the court at half-time leading 38-32.

The Spartans started strong in the second half, tightening Purdues' lead to three points before the Boilermakers could hit for a free throw.

Once again, the Boilermakers took a commanding 54-45 lead, and to have the Spartans come back to pull ahead 59-57.

With less than two minutes to go in the game, Purdues' 70-64 lead quickly narrowed as Green, Anderson, and Tom Rand netted three successive baskets to tie the score. This set up Merrills' basket in the final seconds.

The Spartans sank 30 field goals in 74 tries for a 40 percent

The loss boosted Purdues' all-time series record with Michigan State to 10 wins against six losses.

The Boilermakers, who have a sophomore starting lineup, will meet Iowa's Hawkeyes and Indiana's Hoosiers in their final two games.

Big 10 Standings

W	L	Pct.
8	4	.666
Purdue	8	.666
Indiana	7	.633
Iowa	3	.633
Michigan State	7	.538
Northwestern	6	.500
Minnesota	5	.385
Michigan	4	.375
Wisconsin	3	.250

Purse Returned, One Coed Happy

Sherill Lyon, Pontiac senior, was happier Saturday morning than Friday night. Her purse containing \$31 in cash, lost Friday night, was returned the next day.

Leslie Frank, Lansing junior, found the bag Friday night and brought it to her. Frank said she saw it laying in the grass by the corner of a lot on Evergreen Street.



Who'll Break First?

Presidencies Open on Both Boards

AWS Elections Scheduled Today For Judiciary, Activities Officers

By MARY BURT
State News Night Editor

Primary elections for two of the top women student positions on campus are being held today in all women's dorms and in the Union concourse, as candidates cast their ballots for the presidents of AWS Judiciary and Activities Boards.

Voting in residence halls is set for the lunch and dinner hours, while off-campus and sorority women must present their ID cards to vote at the Union Concierge between 9 and 5.

The Judiciary Board, endeavoring to promote high intellectual and moral standards, is principally concerned with the rules and regulations of women's living units and policies

judgment in disciplinary cases that come before it.

Louise Hornbeck, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior, president of AWS Judiciary for 1957-58, reminds voters that the council aims to further the common goals of the two boards for president scheduled for Thursday.

Nan Gross, Edselton junior, a social science division major, has served a year on the Judiciary Board as a representative of Gamma Phi Beta. Among her other campus activities are Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, two years as a committee secretary for Water Carnival.

Karen Milligan, East Lansing junior, a business education major, has been a member of the Judiciary Council for one year, representing East Ypsilanti. During the past term she acted as AWS office secretary, and in summer school was one of the Board's co-heads. Her campus activities include Business Education Club, Student Congress, Wolverine, Ski Club, Student Government Personnel Committee, and Dormitory Council.

Judy Stremmel, Smoke River, N.J., junior majoring in journalism, has represented Alpha Chi Omega on the Judiciary board for one year, and has also been the council's corresponding secretary. She has served her sorority as house manager, and is a member of the Wolverine Sales staff.

Pat Winters, Chicago, Ill., junior, is a political science major who has served on AWS Judiciary for one year as a representative of Delta Gamma. She has been active in Tower Guard, Student Gildes, Spartanette publicity committee, Executive Board of Showboat 1958, Women's Glee Club, and Alpha Lambda Delta, national women's scholastic honorary, and now is vice president of her sorority.

The appointees were questioned at a committee session leading up to a vote on whether or not they should be confirmed.

Chairwoman Eastland, (D) Miss, said afterward the question of confirmation would be on the committee's agenda next Monday, but noted that any member could hold off a vote for an additional week.

The commission put Gordon M. Tiffany on its payroll as a \$50-a-day consultant pending Senate action on his nomination to be the \$22,500-a-year staff director.

AWS Activities Board, the See AWS, Page 3.

Only One Wheel to This Deal

Look Ma, No Hands; Oops No Teeth

By NELDA TROUT
State News Night Editor

Come rain, shine, sleet or hail, one student has solved the driving and parking problem on campus. His solution? A unicycle.

Bob Johnson, Clawson senior, has found that his ability to balance on a unicycle has saved him many steps between classes.

Johnson stated that a unicycle is the only means of transportation not under regulation on campus. Although students are not allowed to ride bicycles on the sidewalks, no law prohibits unicycles.

Johnson said it required 18 hours of practice before he

could master the balancing of the unicycle.

He originally became interested in learning to ride a unicycle when he attended a meeting of acrobats who were practicing for the Spartan Circus.

Johnson stated the acrobats who had used it the previous year had graduated, and the club needed someone new to ride it. He said that only by groping along the wall could he acquire his balance.

The unicycle Johnson rides is a Chicago firm and cost \$75. However, it is chrome-plated, said Johnson.

One other person on campus can ride the unicycle and that is Johnson's roommate and "pupil" Michael Welch, Midland junior.

"People think it's funny that I bother to teach the unicycle to ride, but never had enough nerve to leave the university."

The unicycle Johnson rides is a Chicago firm and cost \$75.

Johnson goes in the car trunk, and Johnson is off to pick up his bicycle.

He comments that there is good exercise in unicycling.

As far as steering goes, Johnson says "it's all with the hands."

He rides with his hands free,

and balance does the steering.

He has even been known to carry a suitcase with him to the car when he goes home for a weekend.

His comment? "I haven't hit anyone yet."



BOB JOHNSON
... just cycling ...

WEATHER
Good news on the weather front as more of this almost fair climate is headed our way. High today of 48 with moderate winds from the southwest at 10-15 mph. Low Tuesday night was 21.

PRICE 5 CENTS

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1958

Dulles Urges Congress Reaffirm Trade Law

Ballistics Pact Made By Britain

All Missile Passes
In RAF Control

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Britain disclosed Monday U.S. atomic missiles will be based in England with the understanding that a "joint decision" would be necessary to pull the trigger.

A five-year agreement effective as of Feb. 22 was made public. It followed 11 months of U.S.-British negotiations following from an accord reached by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan at Bermuda last March 26.

The pact is the prototype of others the United States hopes to sign with France, Italy, Greece, Turkey and any other interested members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Eisenhower and other NATO government chiefs voted at Paris two months ago that NATO should have intermediate range atomic missiles based in Europe.

For security reasons, some details of the U.S.-British agreement were suppressed. These covered such questions as how many missiles and how many would be involved.

However, it has been reported that 60 Thor, the U.S. Air Force intermediate range ballistic missile, will be sent to Royal Air Force squadrons at sites in Scotland and in East Anglia, Lincolnshire and Yorkshire on the English east coast.

Britain will provide the bases under RAF control. The nuclear warheads will be held in U.S. custody. The missiles will be turned over to the RAF as soon as RAF personnel learn how to use them.

Defense Minister Duncan Sandys told the House of Commons the missiles will be kept separate from the nuclear warheads. That way, he said, "there can be no risk of a nuclear explosion."

Sandys emphasized that launching would be ordered only "by a joint, positive decision of both governments."

U.S. officials said RAF training will begin arriving in the United States next month.

Sandys told Parliament Britain's share of the bill will be around 28 million dollars. U.S. officials refused to discuss the U.S. cost. This has been estimated at about 90 million dollars.

There is no time to listen to people of little faith, the President declared.

We know that America is not always at the very top of its form, and it is not now, he said, adding that the economy is a lot stronger than the spirit of those who are wailing.

In a speech at the National Food Conference, the president said courage and confidence are needed "to prevent the shackles of inflation and undulating taxes."

Except for a few sour notes occasionally issuing from the "mass" section, Eisenhower's masterpiece might have been straight from his first recording.

Conductor George Crumb, especially in the second and fourth acts, led his orchestra with such finesse their melody seemed to engender from the dancers on stage.

Odile, the lovely enchantress who was around whom the story wound, came as close to being a graceful bird in human form than that the spirit who are wailing.

In a peek at the National Food Conference, the president said courage and confidence are needed "to prevent the shackles of inflation and undulating taxes."

Eisenhower did not refer to former President Harry S. Truman's Saturday night speech attacking the Republicans for not doing enough for American industry.

Rep. Mason (R-N.Y.) told delegates that after 24 years of reciprocal trade "many of us are still not convinced it hasn't done more harm than good to the American industry."

Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.), ranking Republican on the committee, and Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.) commented that "in no instance had the State Department recommended raising tariffs to protect American industries."

Dulles, in three hours of testimony, got more sympathy from Democrats, including Chairman Mills of Arkansas.

In answer to questions Dulles said the Administration has "no idea" of making reckless use of tariff-cutting authority.

Dulles said the Trade Act stands as a worldwide symbol of enlightened statesmanship.

If other free world nations

than U.S. markets will be increasingly closed to them, he said, it will immensely help the Communist goal of isolating the United States.

Saying it would be reckless to treat that threat as negligible, Dulles said it had already made inroads in the Middle East and now threatens Latin America.

Soviet rulers have been rapidly developing their means of waging economic warfare against the United States and have now achieved an industrial level that enables them to export manufactured goods in increasing quantity and variety,

and to take in exchange large amounts of natural products," Dulles said.



Ballet Scores With Audience

Canadians Bring MSU Top-Flight 'Swan Lake'

By DAVID STROUD
State News Managing Editor

There's ballet and there's ballet. Monday night the National Ballet of Canada leaped, pirouetted and glided through four acts of "Le Lac Des Cygnes" (Swan Lake) in which indeed what was ballet ...

... was not what it seemed. Their precision and sharpness was tempered by the heated glow of an audience that willingly accorded the company six curtain calls and applause at every change.

Except for a few sour notes occasionally issuing from the "mass" section, Eisenhower's masterpiece might have been straight from his first recording.

Conductor George Crumb, especially in the second and fourth acts, led his orchestra with such finesse their melody seemed to engender from the dancers on stage.

Odile, the lovely enchantress who was around whom the story wound, came as close to being a graceful bird in human form than that the spirit who are wailing.

In a peek at the National Food Conference, the president said courage and confidence are needed "to prevent the shackles of inflation and undulating taxes."

Eisenhower did not refer to former President Harry S. Truman's Saturday night speech attacking the Republicans for not doing enough for American industry.

Rep. Reed (R-N.Y.), ranking Republican on the committee, and Rep. Simpson (R-Pa.) commented that "in no instance had the State Department recommended raising tariffs to protect American industries."

Dulles, in three hours of testimony, got more sympathy from Democrats, including Chairman Mills of Arkansas.

In answer to questions Dulles said the Administration has "no idea" of making reckless use of tariff-cutting authority.

Dulles said the Trade Act stands as a worldwide symbol of enlightened statesmanship.

If other free world nations

than U.S. markets will be increasingly closed to them, he said, it will immensely help the Communist goal of isolating the United States.

Saying it would be reckless to treat that threat as negligible, Dulles said it had already made inroads in the Middle East and now threatens Latin America.

Michigan State News

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

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University and is not affiliated with the university or the student body. It is not the official voice of the university or the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Indiana Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Vol. 49, No. 144 Tuesday, February 25, 1958 Page Two

Ad Institution Draws Unjustified Criticism

One of the most maligned features of our economy and society is advertising. It has become a favorite target for nearly everyone—even advertising people who sometimes, upon retirement, write books “exposing” advertising and all its evils.

It is true that some of the criticisms directed toward advertising are valid. Anything so widespread and ever-present as advertising cannot escape being misused period, really. But those who declare that advertising is categorically undesirable or unnecessary ignore some important facts:

First, advertising familiarizes the public with available products and services. This process makes mass production methods practical by, in effect, creating mass markets. And mass production is the source of much of the nation's economic strength.

Second, advertising plays part or all of the cost-of-news papers, magazines, radio and television. Some would argue that this is bad. The alternatives, however, are even worse.

The single copy price of an average daily newspaper would be, for example, 15 or 20 cents without advertising. Radio and television, without advertising, would have to be totally subsidized by some organization—such as the government, as in Great Britain.

Or listeners and viewers would have to be charged to turn on their sets, which would eliminate a large part of broadcasting's present mass audience.

To criticize advertising is healthy; to deny its necessity is not.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above editorial, reprinted from the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, stresses the importance of advertising in making mass communication a success. It serves as a tribute to this dual-purpose institution, which not only benefits the advertiser but puts virtually everyone within easy financial reach of communication facilities.

Mistreated Voting Right Needs a Boost Today

Today will probably serve as another piece of tangible evidence that American college students would make some of the world's best serfs. Primary elections for AWS Judiciary and Activities Boards will be conducted, and, as usual, it can be safely assumed that voting will be ridiculously light.

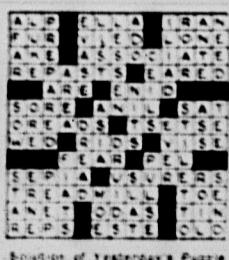
This puts our crews (the men) would be as bad if they were voting in a beautiful setting for losing the all-important right of franchise. They are perfectly content to stand idly by and let a few conscientious “volunteers” decide who will preside over their governing body. The only difference between them and the average underprivileged peasant is that the peasant would welcome the opportunity to cast his ballot. Perhaps the two groups should switch places for awhile.

Of course the “free educated” American would protest with indignation even the slightest suggestion that the traditional right to vote be discontinued. After all, it's his constitutional privilege, and just because he doesn't want to exercise it doesn't mean he doesn't want to keep it.

This misuse of a great right will fortunately never be punished by removing the right altogether. There are some people—who will continue to cherish it and keep it for the others in case they want it someday.

We hope MSU's educated peasants disprove our claims and multiply the usual voting majority into an impressive majority at the polls today and in every election.

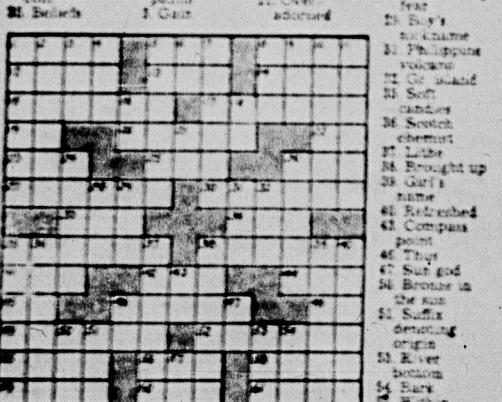
Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

14. S. of habitation
15. Small fish
16. Land
17. Ease of movement
18. Father
19. Son
20. Comfort
21. Same, 6.
22. Comfort
23. Colossal
24. Colossal

25. Eyes
26. Friend
27. Son
28. Contingency
29. Son
30. Auntie
31. Auntie
32. Grandad



We'll Have to Do a Better Disarming Job Here



Letters to the Editor

Blue Law Draws More Fire

To the Editor:

There has been, of late, a growing tendency to interpret this nation's traditional guarantees of religious liberty in contradiction to its intent and logical meaning. Certain groups would have us believe that freedom of religion does not, after all, give the individual the right to worship or not to worship according to his own conscience within certain limits prescribed by majority opinion.

Religious liberty, according to this position, does not mean the protection of the individual against coercion to observe, in fact, if not in spirit, the religious practices of others.

It is clear, however, to anyone who has ever opened the pages of a history book other than the Bible that the framers of the nation intended to protect the individual against precisely the sort of restrictions on personal belief that naturally result from such an interpretation.

This tendency to interpret religious freedom in a narrow sense is manifested in various attempts to pass the so-called Sunday “blue laws.”

A case in point is the bill before the present session of the state legislature which would make it illegal for certain kinds of business establishments to operate on Sunday. Many arguments have been advanced in support of this measure, made insistence that the bill is not an effort to legislate religion nor to transgress the line of separation between church and state.

However, even a cursory analysis of some of the reasons advanced for passage of the measure will show in fact that the question is indeed one of legislation.

One of the most common arguments has been that Sunday has become too commercialized and that many Christian businesses are forced by pressure of competition to violate their business on Sunday. Indeed, it is a pity that these men are put into a position of having to choose between their religion and their own personal gain and are forced to choose the latter.

Why should the state, unless it recognizes Christianity as the state religion, endorse its power over purely Christian concern, held only by professed Christians themselves at their convenience? That Sunday is more sacred than any other day.

There will be those who at this stage will say that the law is being misinterpreted—that the bill does make certain exemptions for those who do not believe in a Sunday Sabbath. It is indeed true that it does make provision for those who “conscientiously” believe that Saturday should be observed as the day of worship and do actually refrain from business enterprise on that day.

It appears not to bother the Christian “conscience” that under these circumstances the Jewish and Seventh Day Adventist businesses will be forced by the same pressure of competition to remain open Saturday. It does not even occur to these people that some of us, with just as much strength of conscience as they, regard no day as particularly sacred.

Another, we think, more valid reason is that many employers who have no choice in the matter are forced by their employers to work on Sunday. The solution of this problem does not require the imposition of a blue law on the entire popu-

lace, however. If a law must be passed why not one which would enable the employee to work or not on Sunday according to the dictates of his own belief?

If the real motivation behind the blue laws is to enlarge the freedom of the individual to practice his beliefs and not merely a clutch to prevent a decline in church attendance, it seems logical to do it by restructuring the freedom of all persons.

It is ironic that the same groups which are most vocal in their cries for tolerance would seek the passage of a bill which is so utterly intolerant in spirit.

Howard Metcalf
James Lovett

To the Editor:

After having read Rev. Evans' letter in Friday's State News, with its asthmatic and depressing statements I have come to the conclusion that I find more acceptance and tolerance from the corner of the lowly supermarket on Sunday morning than I would get in a seat in church.

I do believe that I shall take Rev. Evans' suggestion and go over for that second smoke on Sunday morning, then head down to the market where I can see just one example of “love thy neighbor in practice.”

Irwin H. Marcus

Manners

To the Editor:

In connection with the observance of Etiquette Week on the campus, Spartan Women's League has asked me to comment from the standpoint of etiquette.

On the point of manners alone, it would be difficult to improve upon the statement of E. S. Martin in “A Father to

His Freshman Son.” He said:

“Self-respect is at the bottom of all good manners. They are the expression of discipline of good-will, of respect for other people's rights and comfort, and feelings.”

But etiquette is too commonly taken to mean the manners of high society. That definition is unacceptable because it can be used by those without social aspirations to excuse rudeness and ignorance.

Etiquette actually means not only good social manners, but also business and professional manners, the accepted conventions of society, and personal morality and integrity. Unless one is a hermit or a lone traveler in a space ship, etiquette is of daily and important concern.

When we realize that all of us judge others on the basis of their everyday behavior, not their party manners, we begin to see why it is important to good personal public relations to master the details of approved behavior and conduct, and to observe them. All of us are becoming judges constantly on this basis, and each owes it to himself to give the best impression possible.

But good manners alone are not enough. All of us have known rogues and rascals with the social manners of ladies and gentlemen.

To do the right things in all circumstances automatically, almost instinctively, is the essence of etiquette, and such reactions cannot be based on mere knowledge of the right thing to do or the only sound basis of correct behavior is the desire to do right. The development of this desire is one of the objectives of education. Without it, no one is fully educated.

James H. Denison

Assistant to the President

(Editor's Note: The following letter was directed to “Basket Student” Joan Heliste.)

To the Editor:

Miss Heliste's letter blasted students who did not give the MSU basketball team a send-off on Sunday. I am certainly glad she did mention that some of these missing students “might” have been studying. My heartiest congratulations to those students!

After all, Mr. Degenhardt, in another Letter to the Editor, stated: “Learning is a privilege” which some people wish to accept (NOT only students).

If you wish to show spirit and send off the basketball team—fine—great—dandy—but don't scream and yell at those who come here and follow that mission for which the university was originally founded. Did you come here to be entertained or to get an education? If worship is necessary to win, what's Fordy Anderson for?

Noble Bright Jr.

Posters

To the Editor:

Two posters torn down seemed at first glance too unimportant to make a fuss about on your editorial page. But I knew it wasn't, because the same thing happened to me on your fair campus, and it isn't a very pleasant experience. My notice was merely an invitation to MSU wives who were Democrats to join me in a work party for the Democratic Party in my apartment.

Our group is small. What work we do each month could be done by one person, I suppose. But it's more fun to meet other gals and chat while we work. So I was pretty stunned when, two months in a row, my 3 by 5 card disappeared from the laundrette bulletin board soon after I put it up. I hope your editorial shames the type of person who does these strange things.

Janet Phillips

“I'm teaching four different courses in education, but confidentially, I give the same lecture in all of them.”

Life Can Be

IN THEM THAT HILLS DENVER (AP)—Petroleum products were worth more than \$178, while uranium production to Colorado last year, was second at \$124,500,000.

INFORMATION

ORCHIDS

7 p.m., Women's Gym

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE BOARD

4:15 p.m., 338 Student Services

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

8:30 p.m., 32 Union

WATER CARNIVAL DECORATIONS COMMITTEE

7 p.m., 41 Union

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

7 p.m., 307 Student Services

AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD

7 p.m., 36 Union

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

7:15 p.m., Peoples Church

Chapel

SPANISH CLUB

7:30 p.m., International Center

SPARTAN WIVES

8 p.m., Faculty Folk Clubhouse (bridge)

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

8:30 p.m., Union Tower Room

1961 CLUB

7 p.m., Y House

NEWMAN CLUB

4 p.m., Catholic Student Center (coffee shop)

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

8 a.m. and 3 p.m., 307 Student Services

TAU SIGMA

7 p.m., Old College Hall (rush smoker)

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

7 p.m., 32 Union

WATER CARNIVAL JUDGES COMMITTEE

6:15 p.m., 41 Union

DEMOLAY

8:30 p.m., 34 Union

PISGHAH ALPHA

3:45 p.m., Union Parlor B

NAACP

8:30 p.m., 33 Union

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS

7:30 p.m., Ag Engineering

PISTOL CLUB

7 p.m., Dem Hall Range Soc

10:30 p.m., Union Mural Room

UR WEEK DANCE COMMITTEE

4 p.m., Union Mural Room

UR WEEK JAZZ COMMITTEE

8:30 p.m., 3

Murphy Arrives at Tunisian Talks

May Assist Settlement Of Dispute

U. S. Takes Lead In Officials' Meet

PARIS (AP)—Robert Murphy Monday stepped cautiously into the French-Tunisian crisis with little to indicate he will walk out with a quick solution.

The Deputy Undersecretary of State flew here to begin the first operations of U.S. good offices in the 17-day-old dispute over the French bombing of a Tunisian frontier village.

Britain is also using its good offices, but the United States is taking the lead in making direct contacts with top officials of the two squabbling nations.

Murphy, a veteran North African trouble shooter, said both Foreign Minister Christian Fouchet and Premier Felix Gaillat had.

Informed sources close to Murphy said he had come here only to explore French views on the dispute. They denied reports that Murphy, after consulting British leaders in London, had evolved a fixed plan to present to the French and Tunisians.

French government sources have fixed these limits on the good offices. To bring about free movement of the 22,000 French troops barricaded in Tunisia and to clear up the status of the five closed French consulates there; to insure security of the Algerian-Tunisian frontier; and to facilitate resumption of French-Tunisian negotiations on outstanding questions.

Bourguiba has said he will have no use for the good offices unless they help speed evacuation of the French troops and deal with the three-year-old Algerian war.

Although Murphy planned to treat easily on the Algerian question, U.S. circles here appear to be convinced no lasting improvement of French-Tunisian relations is possible while the rebellion continues.

The French claimed they bombed the Tunisian village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef because the Algerian rebels had set up a strong outpost there to harass French troops and observation planes.

Bourguiba has clearly indicated he will stand or fall on his present policy of aiding the Algerian rebels.

Music Pupils Plan Concert Of Own Work

A program of student compositions will be presented by the music department tonight at 8 in the Music Auditorium.

The concert will feature the works of Charles Greenwell, East Lansing freshman; Jon Polifrone, Durand senior; Albert Desiderio, Springfiled, Pa., graduate student; Ann Patton, Lansing senior; Laurence Taylor, Hillsdale senior; and Evan Copley, East Lansing graduate.

Performers are music students, with the Madrigal Singers directed by Richard Klausler; Barbara Brandt Halstead, Battle Creek junior, will open the program with five songs, including "Twilight" by Polifrone and "The Winter Evening" by Miss Patton. Polifrone will accompany Miss Halstead. Taylor will play his "Sonatina No. 2 in A minor" for violin, accompanied by Polifrone. The Madrigal Singers will perform two of Copley's works, "Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place" and "In Thee, O God, Have I Put My Trust."

Polifrone's "Quintet for Strings," performed by Taylor and Clarke Olson, Wayne senior; Carol Lucas, East Lansing sophomore; and Emilie Steiner, Midland junior, will conclude the concert.



Marooned by two wild snowstorms last week, this Albany County, New York farmer watches from his lonely barnyard as a plane drops a food bundle (arrow) for him. The farmer has a broken leg and was hobbling about with a cane, news sources reported. The Civil Air Patrol came to his aid. New York weather has improved with the warm front across the nation.

Gov. Williams Serves as Host

3,000 Foreign Students Are Invited To Participate in International Day

By LIL NALBANDIAN

MSU's foreign students, numbering approximately 400 and hailing from more than 60 countries, will meet those of other Michigan colleges and universities Thursday, the day proclaimed by Governor G. Menor Williams as International Students Day throughout Michigan.

Invitations have been sent to Michigan's 3,000 foreign students, who account for about one-tenth of the total foreign student population in the United States. Eighty countries will be represented.

The event first took place in 1966, when some 800 students participated. This year it is estimated that from 1,000-1,500 will attend.

Visits to the state legislature, the Michigan Public Health Laboratories, the Lansing State Journal, the Oldsmobile plant and the agricultural installations on campus keynote the day's activities.

Dinner at the Lansing Civic Center, followed by an evening of entertainment, social dancing and square dancing, with Governor Williams as caller, will climax the program.

Student will have the opportunity to meet the Governor and his wife at a reception in the executive office and may meet with House and Senate leaders and other state officials in the administrative, legislative and judicial branches of government.

Pictures of nationality groups will be taken with the Governor

establishing a firm and lasting basis for international understanding and friendship—the necessary foundations for world peace," he said.

A citizens' committee headed by William M. Day, president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co., has been working on plans for the event. MSU committee members include Dean of Students Tom King and Professor S. C. Lee, head of the department of foreign studies.

Keek Plans Art Talk For Wednesday Night

A prominent conservator of art objects, Sheldon Keek, will speak on "Paintings and the Laboratory," Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. He will show color slides and a movie.

After the Spinster's Spin February 28 there will be another

CANDLELIGHT BUFFET

Swedish Meatballs
Chicken Salad and Tuna Salad
Ham Roll and Baked Beans
Scalloped Potatoes & Potato Salad
Jello Mold Salad, Rolls & Butter
Coffee
Relishes
Spinster's Spineake
\$1.75 per person
at

ODAM'S

Odam's Will Be Illuminated ONLY with Soft Candles and the Strings of Soft Music Will Be Playing
"Two Blocks From Campus"
11-30-8-15 1040 E. Grand River ED 2-6373

...Students You Know

We are now serving about 40 living units at M.S.U. and have come to know the problems, likes and dislikes of the campus community. Out of this experience we have built an expert catering service that eliminates worries, and more important, makes all your parties a success.

For Estimates Call IV 5-7294

HOME DAIRY

DOWNTOWN LANSING'S COMPLETE FOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"Catering To Those Who Care"

get him to the spin on time!

MY FAIR LAD

tickets
\\$8.75
union desk

Catering

Term Parties
Buffets
Teas
Banquets
Receptions
Rehearsal Dinners
Meetings

Rental Service

Punch Bowls, Cups
Silverware
Dishes
Snack Sets

Specialties

Wedding Cakes
Fruit Telegraph



Approved by...

AWS Elections

(Continued from Page 1) other branch of this women's governing body directs numerous activities in which girls take part. Some of the major pastimes are STUN Activities, Carnival, Big Sister program, Easter Night, blood drive, the AWS convention, and queen petitioning.

Representatives on the Activities Board, from living units and campus women's organizations, strive to interests and promote interest in student projects and activities.

Retiring president is Pat Palmer, Battle Creek senior. Candidates for Activities Board president, of which two will be selected today for final balloting, are:

Jean Daniel, Detroit junior in elementary education, has served the Activities Board in the past year on its publicity committee, has participated in activities of her dormitory house, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Student Government, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She was also in Atomic Corps chapter, fall term.

True Gosselin, Monroe junior, is involved in speech correction. In her year on the Activities Board she represented Sigma Kappa, the house acted as chairman of the public relations and publicity committee. She

is also on PanHellenic and a member of Green Splash.

Lotti Lubman, Port Huron, Ind. junior, is a speech correction major who was active on the Activities Board steering committee for the 1957 AWS Convention. Also in her year on the board representing Gamma Phi Beta, she was a delegate for the State AWS Convention in Mt. Pleasant, and chairman of the All-College Affairs Committee. She is social chairman of her dormitory, and has worked in Kappa Delta Pi, Student Congress, J-Hop, Patrons Committee, Activities, Carnival, Water Shows, and is vice-president of Spartan Women's League.

Drifter Confesses To 63 Year Old Theft

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—A 63 year old mystery, the theft of the original British Postbellum Assay Tournament Cup, was solved Monday when Harry Burge, 80, confessed he helped steal it.

Burge, now a homeless drifter, said he and two other men, now dead, stole the cup from a sporting goods store where it was on display, melted it down and made counterfeit coins out of the silver.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

February 25, 1958

Page Three

Unions Create Unity Pact

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Delegates representing craft and industrial unions Monday hammered out a pact creating a United Labor movement in Michigan.

Guided by ten aides of AFL-CIO President George Meany, a special state convention moved toward prompt adoption of a constitution merging state organizations merging the AFL and CIO unions into the Michigan State AFL-CIO.

Meany's right-hand men, Peter M. McGovern and R. L. Thomas, said they were pleased with the turnout of delegates representing craft unions.

GIANT 12 INCH HOT DOGS VARSITY DRIVE-IN

Honeymoon on the moon

Far fetched? In the not so far future it may be the only new place left to go and BRIDE & HOME will give you all the data. But for the present, this stimulating new quarterly is more concerned with honeymoons on a budget and space in terms of closets. It is so specifically edited for girls with a husband in mind, it is fast becoming their encyclopedia. To acquaint you with its unique virtues, BRIDE & HOME invites you to subscribe now so you are sure to have the next four issues.

Brude & Home

4 Issues \$2.00

Mail this coupon today.
BRIDE & HOME, 250 West 56th St., New York 19, N.Y.
Please enter my subscription to BRIDE & HOME beginning with the Spring issue at the price of \$1.00 for each year.
Bill me [] or Payment enclosed.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
BRIDE & HOME is published quarterly in January, April, July and October at 50 cents a copy.

RENT SKIS

Boots & Poles

All New \$5 FOR WHOLE WEEKEND

Rent Car Top Carriers Here
See us for a good price on
SKI Equipment and Accessories

ERIN PAINT STORE

FRANDOR CENTER Ph. IV 7-0264

You'll be sittin' on top of the world when you change to LM



Light into that

Live Modern flavor

Only L&M gives you this filter fact—the patent number on every pack.....



Free up... freshen up your taste!

Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos.

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company

MSU Boxers Deadlock San Jose

McNeeley Climaxes Comeback

By LARRY GUSTIN

Tom McNeeley's two-fists-of-comeback in the final round earned him a victory in the heavyweight bout and gave Michigan State's boxing team a 4-4 draw with San Jose (Calif.) State Monday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

McNeeley was one point behind his Referee Lou Jaffos' count going into the final bout against Archie Milton. San Jose's great sophomore heavyweight, The Spartans were behind on points, 4-8, and needed a victory for a deadlock.

But McNeeley, also a sophomore, was up to the occasion. He hammered Milton into the ropes and kept him there for most of the round, battering him with lefts and rights as the crowd went wild. He defeated Milton, 20-22.

It was the second 4-4 draw in two meets for the Spartans, who for the second time were ahead before the first fight.

Varsity Club

The Varsity club will hold a meeting Wednesday, March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the club room in Spartan Stadium.

Entered the ring, Coach Jack Brotnmann has no one to compete at 125 pounds, and so lost an important point by forfeit. Besides the forfeit, the Spartans lost the first two bouts, leaving them three points behind the powerful San Jose team.

Harvard Lawns, State's 137-pounder, dropped a 30-27 verdict to Nick Akanas, mostly on the strength of Akanas' sharp-shooting in the third.

David Nelson, a top San Jose mite prospect, had an easy time whipping Schuyler Rogers, 30-18, in the 139-pound fight, but Sherald Haynes finally gave Michigan State half a point when he drew with Welvin Strand, 29-29, in the 147-pound bout. The Haynes Strand battle was a bruising brawl as each battered the other at will.

Bob Eperson, who replaced Fred Pettyjohn at 156 pounds for the Spartans, was the surprise of the meet. He floored Stan Rubine twice in the second with solid combinations and had Rubine on the verge of a knockout by the end of the final round.

The Spartans' John Gehan and Jack Coolidge drew, 29-29, in the 165-pound match, but the crowd protested loudly. Gehan's best round was the second when he battered Coolidge at will. But Coolidge came back in third as Gehan tried to gain a draw. State's top title contender, John Horne, again won easily over his 178-pound opponent, Russell Camilleri. If Brotnmann hadn't ordered him to ease up, some would have kayoed the amiable San Jose boxer. As it was, he won, 30-21.

That win pulled the Spartans within a point of San Jose and set the stage for McNeeley's dramatic finish.



State News Photo by George Hawkins
Tom McNeeley (left) Spartan heavyweight, bounces a right off Archie Milton's jaw in the final bout of the night.



State News Photo by George Hawkins
Sherald Haynes (left) battles with San Jose's Welvin Strand in their 147-pound clash. The fight ended in a draw.

Alumni Beat Varsity Netmen

The alumni tennis players defeated the Varsity team on Saturday in singles competition. The doubles matches will be played next Saturday.

The most exciting match of the day was between varsity letterwinner Bill Bizard and alumnus Jack Shingleton. Bizard came out on top by 6-3, 8-7, in five sets.

Dave Brogan of the alumni defeated Luis Vela of the varsity by 6-1 and 6-2 counts, and the Alumni's Tom Belton

trounced Mike Zaremba, 6-4.

Dave Mills of the alumni out-pointed sophomore Bob Sassaick, 6-2, 6-0, while the Varsity's Foster Hoffman defeated Howie Trier, 6-1, 6-3.

Dick Prakken, substituting for ex-varsity coach Frank Beeman, gave the alumni another victory with a decision over Bill Hatchell, 6-2, 6-2.

Bill Norris of the alumni and Doug Smith of the varsity played to a tie, 6-3, 3-6.

EAST LANSING LAUNDRY
LAUNDRY
Wash, Dry & Fold .10 lb Pressed Shirts 25.
227 MAC

DEBORAH KERR DAVID NIVEN
JEAN SEBERG MYLENE DEMONGEOT
Francoise Sagan's best-seller...five unconventional people competing for 'hicks', pleasures and love on the fabulous Riviera.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Otto Preminger's **BONJOUR TRISTESSE**
Starts TOMORROW **LUCON**
LAST DAY - "THE BIG BEAT" 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:00
"SUMMER LOVE" 2:00 - 5:25 - 8:00

Wings Charge Referee Storey Coached Player

DETROIT (AP) — A spokesman said Monday that the Detroit Red Wings intend to press for an investigation on a charge that referee Roy (Red) Storey coached a Montreal player in last night's National Hockey League here. But the club said it was not officially protesting.

Pastrano Is Favorite In London Tilt

LONDON (AP) — America's Willie Pastrano, given rave notices by British boxing writers for his last fight here in October, Monday was rated a prohibitive 5-1 favorite over Britain's Brian London for their 10-round bout at Harringay arena tonight.

A capacity crowd of 11,000 is expected despite the fact that almost everyone expects the 22-year old heavyweight contender from Miami Beach to win easily.

Pastrano, a fine boxer and a light hitter, made a big hit here where they idolize clever boxers when he outlasted Dick Richardson to Wales, Oct. 22. Willie, a native of New Orleans, has a 44-5-5 won-lost record.

London, 23, is a crude slugger. He has a 20-2 record, including 17 knockout victories. He was knocked out in the first round by countryman Henry Cooper, May 1, 1956, and dropped a 10-round decision to Germany's Heinz Neuhaus, former European heavyweight champion, on Feb. 3, 1957.

Since that last defeat he has won five straight, three of them by knockouts. In his last contest, he outpointed Howie Turner of New York in 10 rounds here Dec. 10.

While Pastrano is ranked as the World's No. 3 contender, London is not ranked at all.

Pastrano attempted to get in some final road work this morning but for the third straight day rain and fog kept him confined to the gym.

"I didn't want to risk a cold so I cut out the running," said Pastrano. "But I've trained for a real, tough fight and feel fine."

He finished training with some gym work.

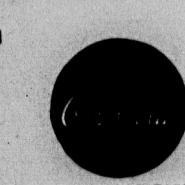
NEWMAN CLUB
Coffee Hour
Daily 4-5:15 p.m.
Free Coffee

Catholic Student Center



Anachronism?

Not really. "Come if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered!" Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Lansing, Michigan

Sports

Night Sports Editor
Mike Previle

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
February 25, 1958 Page Five

IM Schedule

TODAY
BASKETBALL
COURT 1

1:30 Grubbs vs. 304 Club

1:30 Village Bats vs. Coral Babies

1:30 Keweenaw Miners vs. Marquette

2:30 AMEROTEC vs. Roundy

2:30 Indurado vs. Saints II

2:30 Parkers vs. Androscoggin

2:30 Shek Motors vs. Bakers

2:30 London Lads vs. Vets I

2:30 Vets II vs. Vets III

2:30 Fliers vs. Blue Hens

2:30 Pheon vs. Landsharks

2:30 Heat vs. Elephants

2:30 Yakety Busters vs. Taxis

2:30 Lakers vs. Vikings

2:30 BIRDS vs. BIRDS

