

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958

Cloudy with snow
Mostly cloudy with little chance
in temperature and chance of
occasional light snow today. Winds
westerly at 10-20 mph. High to-
day 35-42.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE
Husband: "It says here in the
paper that the silly woman can
manage a clever man, but it
takes a very clever woman to
manage a fool."
Wife: "Why, thank you, dear,
that's the nicest compliment I've
had today."

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U. S. Rejects Soviet Summit Bid

Disability Proposal Introduced

Bill 'Acceptable'
To Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Democratic and Republican senators introduced Tuesday a constitutional amendment that would supplant the disability arrangement between President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) and the proposal is generally accepted by the Eisenhower administration. President Eisenhower called for an amendment two years ago after he suffered the first of three serious illnesses in his 1953 heart attack.

The proposed amendment sets procedures under which the vice president would assume acting president should the chief executive become disabled. Its chief sponsors were Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Dirksen (R-Ill.).

Kefauver told the Senate he agrees with Atty. Gen. Rogers that the constitution now gives the vice president sole responsibility for determining whether a president is unable to carry out his duties, if the president himself does not make such a finding.

The Tennessee Democrat said a constitutional amendment is needed to clarify the procedure and take some of this burden off the vice president.

The amendment being offered with bipartisan backing would have the vice president and the cabinet decide whether a president is unable to carry on his duties. Kefauver said the responsibility should rest with the cabinet rather than members of Congress because cabinet members are in constant touch with the president and, in most instances, are of the same political persuasion.

Faubus May Seek Third Election

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus is expected to announce his candidacy for a third term today. Only one predecessor in the history of Arkansas ever won that office three times.

Faubus, who name became a household word because of the voluminous publicity given the Little Rock integration controversy, may make his announcement on television.

The 48-year-old governor is expected to enter the race as a champion of states' rights and segregationists.

He won his second term two years ago as a soft-spoken middle-of-the-roader, who had seemed mild in viewpoint on most issues.

The governor thus far is opposed only by Little Rock meat packer Chris Finckhiner, who has made no statement about his stand on integration.

Others mentioned as possible candidates include state Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett of El Dorado and former Gov. Sid McMath.

In seeking the third term, Faubus would be defying a strong tradition in the state. Only Jeff Davis—who served from 1900-1904—ever won three terms.

Showboat 1958 Reps. Hold Meeting Tonight

Representatives for Showboat 1958 will meet at 7:30 tonight in 320 Student Services.



Mantovani and his orchestra warm up before their performance Tuesday night at the Auditorium for the smash hit performance.

'Orpheus in the Underworld' Hit

Mantovani Great! Great! Great!

By NELDA TROUT
State News Night Editor

Mantovani and his new music were great!

But then those attending his Tuesday night performance expected the top in enjoyable performance, and a 15-minute delay in starting served only to add to their appetites.

Before a rapt crowd that filled the Auditorium and Fairchild and found coordinating applause difficult, Mantovani presented an entire concert of numbers that normally are performed only in "concert" capacity.

Included were Cole Porter's "True Love," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are," "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

As usual, the emphasis was on the string section. Other instruments provided the base and were featured in solo passages. Most familiar of these was

"Arandora Kiriya" with trumpet solo, a best selling recording by Mantovani.

Johnnie Heisman's "Dorchester Moods" proved to be just what all the hearts for a momentary effect.

Guitar and percussion soloed in a novelty number, "Parlez Moi D'Amour" in an arrangement that imitated a music box, flute, strings and accordion joined in to reach a climax which tapered off to slow dying tones.

Deviating the entire program without music Mantovani con-

ducted with some sweeping arrangements which often dipped to melodrama. Whatever the appearance he very nearly had the audience rapt with him. Let alone the orchestra which responded in the shining strings.

"Orpheus in the Underworld" concluded the program. In place of the ready "rock and roll" music performed by the National Ballet of Canada orchestra Feb. 28 in the Auditorium, Mantovani's arrangement featured "rocking" strings in a less spirited tempo.

Mantovani, despite applause that suggested he should be directed only one "Encore," the melody which has become so famous.

Dulles Calls Terms 'Ambiguous, Hoax'

Present Russian Position
Termed 'Unscrupulous'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Tuesday rejected Russia's bid for a summit conference of Soviet leaders.

Reds Offer To Meet in Washington

U.S. Officials Say
Site Not Important

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. leaders were reported Tuesday night to have said they would be willing to consider holding a summit conference in Washington.

The bid was the latest in a series of overtures from Moscow, but U.S. officials would not say whether they would accept the offer if it could be arranged to attract a top Soviet Ambassador.

Mikhail Mikoyin said in an interview that he would be prepared to accept very high level officials. He remarked specifically on Soviet Ambassador and Vice President Nixon.

Authoritative officials reported earlier Tuesday that Nixon is considering a visit in September to Russia in exchange for a visit to the United States by Deputy Soviet Premier Anastas Mikoyan.

State department officials said that the invitation of Soviet officials to a summit conference would be made through diplomatic channels, probably last week.

Some U.S. diplomats said there might be advantages in having a top level conference here. Such an arrangement would make it unnecessary for President Eisenhower to leave the United States for such a meeting. It would give Khrushchev and Bulganin a first-hand look at the United States.

On the other hand, some officials said that the Soviet bid for a summit conference would be a "hoax" and that the Soviet government would be unwilling to hold it in Washington.

Another U.S. official said that the question of a meeting site in the American zone is far less important than the question of holding the summit conference. He said that the Soviet bid would probably have a conference in Moscow.

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'Sorta Stylish' Today

Top Couples Announced For UB Dance Marathon

Winners of the Union Board sponsored Dance Marathon have been announced, according to Paul Alms, Downers Grove senior, general chairman of UB Week.

Grand prize winners, who receive an evening on UB (flowers, dining, dancing, theater, etc.) are Brook Shank, Toledo, Ohio, junior, and Kay Montgomery, Detroit junior.

Runners-up are: Jerry Frame, Memphis, Tenn., junior, and Marilyn Intermill, Chasera sophomore; Bob Stenberg, Detroit junior, and Judy Rogers, Ekhnat, Ind., freshman; Robert Knick, East Lansing senior, and Roslyn Grundt, Great Neck, N.Y., freshman. A pizza was awarded to these winners.

"Sorta Stylish," UB highlight for today is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Union Parlor. Business suits, tailored suits, wedding gowns, bridesmaid's dresses, casual vacation clothes, sportswear and tourist clothes will be modeled.

According to Lee Kwasny, East Lansing senior, commentator for the fashion review will be Mrs. Peggy Matthews, Mid-West editor of "Mademoiselle." Mary Martin, Flint senior, and Don Ferneau, Flint senior, Miss Martin will be relaying her trip to New York city when she won the Mademoiselle "Big Date Contest."

Union Board Week Schedule of Events

TODAY

"SORTA STYLISH"

7:30—Fashion Show Union Parlor

THURSDAY

"SORTA SWINGIN'"

8:00—Jazz Show Union Ballroom

FRIDAY

"SORTA SATIRIC"

8:00—Variety Show Union Ballroom

SATURDAY

"SORTA BOHEME"

9:00—Continental Club Union Ballroom

Fans — Let's Go Jenison — Pep Rally

Michigan State basketball fanatics — there's going to be a PEP RALLY Friday night, honoring and encouraging what sports writers consider the finest ball club ever to make the net "swish" in Jenison High School.

All-University Student Government announced late Tuesday the pep rally will be staged at 7:30 p.m.

State's final home game is their last league game of the season, too. And it's against arch-rival Indiana for the Big 10 game crown and another trip to the NCAA finals.

Spartan fans recall last year when almost this same green and white squad trampled Indiana but had to share the coveted Big 10 crown. Nothing like that for 1958.

When three two teams battle Saturday before the TV sets of the nation, sole possession of that title hangs in the balance. Both teams have recorded 9-4 conference scores. So this is the biggest contest for Spartan hoopers in the athletic history of MSU.

AUSG's Spartan Spirit committee has labeled this rally "Big 10 Championship Rally." Radio station WJLS disc jockey Erik-O will handle once-offer MSU's Men's Glee Club, the Activities Band and the varsity cheerleaders are slated to lead the affair.

Turn out basketball fans — give the boys a psychological lift.

Various improvements and the installation of new sound equipment have been completed in the Aud and Fairchild theater. Probably the most noticeable improvement is the new public address system and the plastic floor covers in both auditoriums, according to John Heckius, building manager.

The new sound system eliminates echo and improves the hearing of speaking and music. Woodwork in the seating has been completely refinished also, Heckius said.

Other improvements include new floor coverings on the first floor of the auditorium, a new lighting for steelwork supporting the raised seating and installation of signs in the auditorium lobby designating the various seating sections.

Scholarship Presented



Irene Schiele, Graduate Pointe senior and vice-president of Mortar Board, pins a corsage on Diane Kufel, Rochester, Minn., senior winner of Mortar Board's \$100 annual scholarship award presented Tuesday night. At right are Anne Mullinger, Westport, Conn., senior and Jan Theran, Pontiac senior.

Psych Prof To Address NY Meeting

The Alfred Haber, head of the University psychology clinic will address research concerning children reared in poverty apart from their parents at the 35th annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association in New York City.

Dr. Glenn L. Anderson, associate professor of research in psychology, will also take part in the conference as a discussion leader in a session on community mental hygiene programs in the community.

The association is unique, reports Haber, in that it takes a team approach to mental health and includes psychiatrists, clinical psychologists and psychiatric social workers.

Haber's findings are based on a year of research he conducted in the kibbutz collective settlements in Israel.

Top Secondary Teacher Says:

Life May Hinge on High School Science

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Newton High School teacher, whose students placed first and second in the United States in a national science talent search Tuesday told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview.

"Our very survival may depend on our high school scientists," he said.

The grade came at a time when the forward rush of Russian science and education has focused the attention of the entire nation on high school science teaching.

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DeWolke was awarded a

\$1,500 scholarship for building an atom smelting machine for less than \$150. DeWolke won second prize—a \$4,000 scholarship—for a fusible space platform.

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Although the fathers of both boys are scientists, Naves does not believe a youngster has to have a scientific heredity or environment to succeed in science. "Every parent can take an interest in his child's scientific interest," he said.

Naves believes a scientific emergency program is the answer to the United States' crying need for more scientists.

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Macmillan Hopes For Early Talks

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Editorials
Suggestions Offered For L-C Problems

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the 1957-58 school year, a Lecture-Concert Series attraction has filled the University Aud. When Mantovani and company performed Tuesday night, even the Fairchild facilities were unable to accommodate the overflow in student attendance.

From our point of view, a distribution problem does exist when announcement of the 8 a.m. ticket exchange Friday caused a large group of upperclassmen to form a 6 a.m. line at the Union Ticket Office, a line which had exhausted the available tickets by 10 a.m., two hours after distribution started.

The reason for the phenomenal upswing in student L-C patrons Friday came as no great surprise to persons close to the ticket attendance records. The upperclassmen, from past experience (Mantovani was here two years ago), knew enough to play the early birds.

But for freshmen (the most common victims of the "sorry, no tickets left" reply) and some naive sophomores, the ticket distribution seemed to be a clear case of incompetent planning on the part of the booking manager.

Why, these individuals demanded to know, was Mantovani not scheduled for two nights, as was the poorly attended Canadian Ballet earlier in the year? Why, they asked, had the L-C director not had the foresight to make proper booking arrangements for such a popular performing group as Mantovani and company when it was apparent that the ballet held nowhere the same student appeal.

Why, for that matter, did the Lecture-Concert Series continue to book performances which suffered miserable attendance showings because they were of interest to only a very limited minority of the student body? Why, they asked, should the Bach Aria Group and Leonard Rose be expected to fill the Aud when it seems perfectly obvious that their audience is composed almost solely of music department students and faculty, plus season ticket patrons.

WHILE WE CANNOT SPEAK for Dr. Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, perhaps we can present his expressed views on these questions with some suggestions of our own.

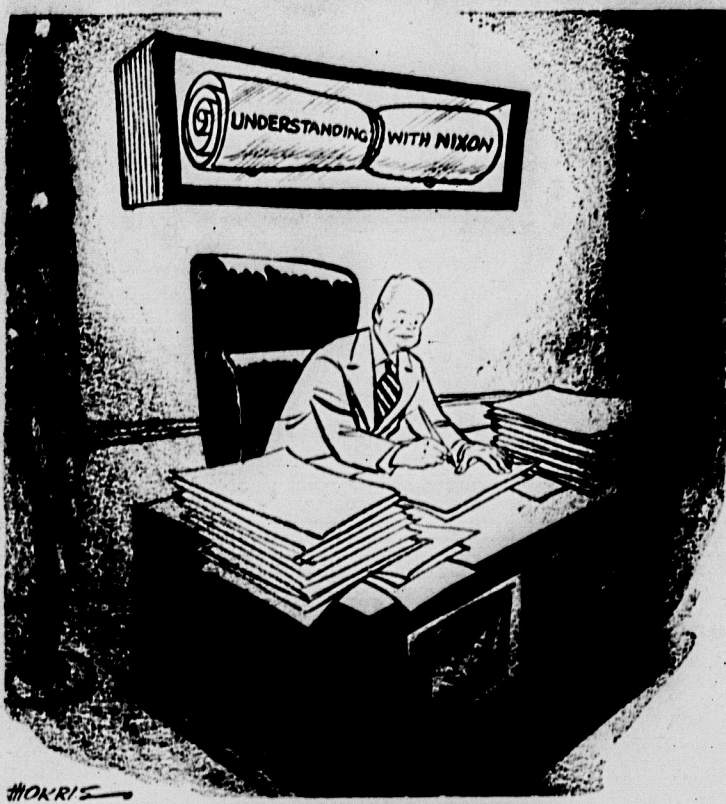
One of the prime concerns of Dr. Paul in booking L-C Series must be expenses. At our estimate, Mantovani and company cost the Series \$6,000 for the one-night stand—two nights would have been \$12,000. Certainly, the director must be judicious with the L-C money. Still, costs for the Canadian Ballet would not have been inexpensive for their two-night stand. Apparently other considerations enter into L-C policy of which we are not aware.

Dr. Paul has held in the past that the purpose of the L-C Series is to educate and to entertain. Perhaps the greatest single reason for attendance dropoff since Dean Stanley Crowe retired as director of the L-C Series has been the noticeable emphasis on the education factor—we cite the Bach Aria Group as evidence of this.

The presence of culture in the L-C Series is, in itself, good. But rather than lose money by having cultural entertainment in a half-filled house, it would seem wiser to combine the educational and entertainment factors so as to have someone to educate in attendance.

As an off-hand example, we feel that this end would be fulfilled if Dr. Paul kept his eyes open for such combinations as the late Eino Pinza (the great Metropolitan Opera voice would certainly have qualified culturally) when he was touring with Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" (the entertainment factor).

An agreement should be made with the Music-Concert Series to handle the limited audience "highbrow" numbers in Fairchild. Certain changes would be called for in both series, but the need for a more realistic approach to the problem makes this type of action essential.



Letters to the Editor

Hitchhiking Solution Proposed

To the Editor: I am most concerned about the traffic situation which has existed in East Lansing for a considerable length of time and the most recent blunder in attempting to solve it.

It appears that the city of East Lansing is attempting to turn Michigan and Grand River Avenues, which pass the campus, into small speedways, not duplicated outside of Indianapolis. Crossing these streets between classes is comparable to wearing a red suit and picking one's way through a ring filled with charging bulls.

Averting the humpers of speeding automobiles is something which requires great skill and coordination and is something to be carefully avoided by unadorned freshmen.

This area is a school zone, regardless of the age and maturity of the students; it is a congested area, and proper precautions should be taken to slow traffic down rather than speed it up as is being done by the recent non-stopping regulations. Granted, automobiles which are loading and discharging passengers do constitute a hazard but I feel the present solution to this problem is illogical.

MSU has one of the largest campuses in the United States, and in the past hitchhiking has been a most effective means in crossing the campus, especially when a time element is involved. It is felt that the city of East Lansing is deeply indebted for its very existence to the students of MSU and that the East Lansing administration could arrive at a more reasonable solution toward reducing accidents resulting from hitchhiking.

It would seem that the city could take both of these factors into consideration and could arrange to establish loading and discharging stations in the right hand traffic lane at the Bixby Group, Union, Berkeley and the east end of the campus. It could arrange to line these areas off in yellow and post signs warning drivers to proceed with caution at those points.

In doing so this could greatly decrease car accidents; it would maintain an even flow of traffic in the other lanes and it would also be keeping the interests of the students in mind.

It would seem that the university administration should approach the city of East Lansing and request that these loading and discharging points be established and further request that traffic speed be decreased, perhaps by installing traffic lights that would operate only during periods when students are changing classes and when the curbs are congested with students who are playing road-war with charging motorists.

Local GOP Members Elected at Convention

Nancy Williams, Battle Creek Junior, was elected recording secretary; and Dennis Connelly, Bloomfield Hills Junior, was elected vice-chairman of the Michigan Federation of College Young Republican Clubs. The group held its annual convention last weekend in Lansing. Besides electing the convention also adopted a platform and formed a new constitution.

It does not seem that this is an unreasonable solution to the transportation problem of MSU students. It would also reduce accidents, and help avert potential pedestrian fatalities. The latter would seem the most serious factor, but perhaps in order for the administration to become aware of it will be necessary for some poor undisciplined freshman to be stranded all the way from Peoples Church to Triangle Fraternity on the front bumper of a charging motorist. Must this happen?

Bill McIntosh

Tickets

To the Editor: Here we go again—some good entertainment comes to town and the student populace thus its cork. Of course I'm talking about the Lecture-Concert ticket distribution, what else is there to talk about? My letter.

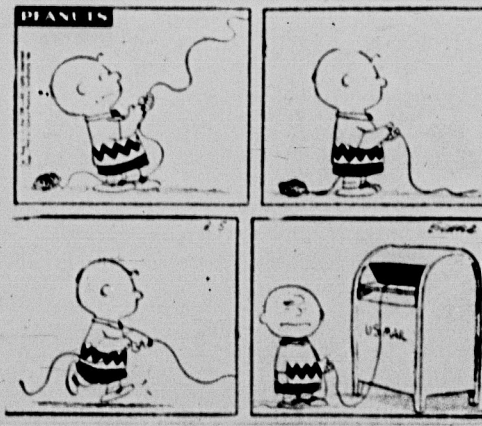
All through our well guided childhood we have been over-guided (this adult observation is with some qualifications, of course). Everything we manufactured masterpieces of MSU, do it so well planned, organized and supervised that when we have to make a decision we fall apart.

So may I make a feeble suggestion? Have direct police supervision and relieve the line cutters of their activity books. Too drastic? Too drastic? OK, work up a card system so the officer-in-charge gives the first 100 people in line a card with numbers 1-100 respectively. Present your number in order and get your tickets while the officer is supervising the mob and redistributing the numbers again. Somebody do something!

Jim Wright

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SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., 307 Student Services
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Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues:
ACROSS
1 Half type
5 Too bad
9 Small swallow
12 Administrator
14 Years of one's life
15 By
16 Annex
17 Dining
18 Not many
21 Angry
23 Individual composition
24 Measure of length
26 Yellow ochre
28 ... and Circumstance
30 Daub
32 Dart
34 Narrow inlet
35 Jumbled type
36 Deserved
39 Gr letter
40 Literary fragments
42 Fit-out
43 Flower
45 Fixed charge
47 Spider's home
49 Exclamation
50 Marital fight
51 Civil injury
52 Sarcenic remark
54 Vat
56 Vocalist
58 Infant's food
60 Therefore
61 Garden tool
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67 Playthings
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1 Hard of hearing
2 Annihilation
3 Myself
4 Frozen desert
5 Book of maps
6 Chin unit of weight
7 Salutation
8 Huge waves
9 Maritime worker
10 Disgrace fully
11 Cribbage marker
12 German city
13 Summit
14 Misery
15 Separated
16 Obstruction
17 Buddhist pillar
19 Walk amiably: Prov. Eng.
20 Box
21 Twilled fabric
23 Place
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38 Call
41 Made
44 amends
46 Work unit
48 Having
51 Tissue
53 Needlefish
55 Grown men
56 That girl
57 Body bone
58 Opportune
63 East
64 Behold

Reds Call Armistice Meeting

Kidnapped Travelers Still Held

May Use Hostages To Win Recognition

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — North Korean Communists may bring the passengers and crew of a hijacked airliner into a UN bargaining session Thursday in an effort to win some kind of recognition of their government.

The Communists have called a meeting of the UN Military Armistice Commission for the purpose of returning those shipwrecked from North Korea.

The airliner, apparently seized by Red agents and forced to fly northward to Pyongyang Feb. 16, had two Americans, two West Germans and 30 South Koreans aboard. The Americans were W. P. Hobbs, Vallejo, Calif., the civilian pilot, and Air Force Lt. Col. Howard W. McGowan, Buchanan, Mich., the copilot.

The armistice commission will meet Thursday at Panmunjom, South Koreans warned Tuesday that the Communists may bring along the plane's occupants and demand that U.S., German and South Korean representatives sign receipts, made out to North Korea, for the internees.

The tactics would face the Allied representatives with the task of signing the receipts or delaying the return of the plane's occupants while they looked on.

The United States, South Korea and West Germany all have refused to extend diplomatic recognition to the regime in the north.

U.S. Navy Capt. George Kehl, Allied Secretary of the joint truce commission, said if the Communists demand receipts the decision will be up to the individual government representatives.

The Communist gain might be slight even if receipts were granted, since the non-Communist representatives would not be present as official envoys accredited to North Korea.

Communist truce negotiators tried unsuccessfully Monday to open direct negotiations with U.S. and German diplomatic representatives and South Korean Red Cross officials for return of the plane's occupants.

Kehl said the Communists were trying to use the plane's occupants as hostages for political purposes.

SWL Meeting Set Tonight at Union

Spartan Women's League will meet in room 31 of the Union Union at 7:30 tonight.

Ms. Horner Higbee, who visited Vietnam for two years, will speak on MSU's role in that country.

There will be colored slides and a display of Vietnamese articles.

The talk will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

Personnel Manager Guest of Hotel Students

P. B. Gibson, personnel selection manager for Sky-Chiefs Inc., New York, will be guest speaker tonight at the meeting of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management students at Kellogg Center.



AWS Judiciary and Activities Board officers were installed in a formal ceremony Tuesday night. The recently elected executives are (l-r) Pat Winters, vice-president, Judiciary; Karen M...

30,000 Meals Per Day Food Stores Feed Spartans

By Dan Bingham

Robert Herron is faced with a daily task of supplying 30,000 meals to hungry MSU students. As director of the Food Stores, Herron's job is to purchase and distribute all foods and related items on our campus. A task of this size calls for huge stores of food and rigorous departmental efficiency.

5,000 Men Out of Work At Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. Tuesday laid off 5,000 workers at its Dodge main plant here until Monday in line with a production readjustment agreement reached with the United Auto Workers union.

Chrysler said normal operations would continue this week at the company's Plymouth and Chrysler division plants, pending production adjustments at those plants.

UAW president Walter Reuther and Chrysler president L. L. Colbert, at a summit conference, agreed to readjust production schedules to give high-seniority workers a 40-hour work week and make others eligible for unemployment compensation and supplemental unemployment compensation benefits.

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Sumatran Invasion Imminent

SINGAPORE (AP) — Several thousand Indonesian troops were reported poised Tuesday for an invasion of rebel-held central Sumatra.

Crews of small trading vessels, including Singapore-quoted Indonesian ships, were as many as 5,000 troops would use Tondina Pinang in the Riau Islands for an attack aimed at taking Pekanbaru.

Tondina Pinang is an oiler ship of Singapore, Pekanbaru is capital of Aceh province. They will be used to transport supplies to the rebel forces.

The crews said Tondina Pinang harbor was cluttered with small motor vessels. They also reported that Indonesian warships would be used to pick up 1,500 men at Jakarta for an invasion.

At Bukittinggi in Sumatra, rebel Premier Sulaiman Prasoedjara said he expected an invasion at Pekanbaru. Oil installations there have been needed for the last three days by Indonesian Air Force planes.

Sjafriuddin said Calbe had agreed to build up its reserves to the central government in compliance with the rebel regime's orders.

"They have agreed in the interests of all parties to block payments until Sukarno or the revolutionary government wins," Sjafriuddin said.

The president and the American State Dept. and the British Dutch State Dept. companies have been working to bring the Jakarta government. Both are in south Sumatra, outside rebel control.

Sjafriuddin said an attack in the rebel-held Sumatra will bring the rebel army with spread because of installations and a rebellion in the southern region.

Calbe's main production base, however, was seized more by 400 American troops to evacuate the Pekanbaru installations.



DR. J. KRIDER speaks tonight

Krider to Speak At Dairy Meeting

Dr. J. Krider, vice president of the Central Dairy Co. and director of food research and nutrition of M. M. Dairy Food Mfg. division of Sargol will speak at an open meeting of the Dairy Club tonight at 7:30 in 110 Anthony Hall.

The meeting is open to all interested.

Krider was formerly head of the same division of the animal husbandry department at the University of Illinois.

He is co-author of "Dairy Production," "Raising Spence" and has written over 100 technical and popular articles on animal nutrition and production.

Bad Guy's Gone, So Is the Picture

FERNDALE, Mich. (AP) — When the cowboys started shooting it up, four-year-old Loren Staples shot back for real.

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... CHECK THIS ... VARSITY DRIVE-IN

Not Skeered o' Reds Indiana Jaycees to Relive Abe's Mississippi Voyage

ROCKPORT, Ind. (AP) — The Rockport Junior chamber of commerce said Tuesday it is going ahead with plans to re-spect Abraham Lincoln's fabled voyage to New Orleans — regardless of State Auditor Roy T. Combs' warning that the hard rebels may be sniping from the river banks.

The trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers will be part of Indiana's contribution to the 1958 Lincoln Bicentennial Year. The Jaycees will build the 16- to 40-foot craft themselves and hope to have it off by late this year. Lincoln made a similar trip from Rockport when he was 19.

Combs, chairman of the Indiana Lincoln Bicentennial Commission last Monday that unreconstructed Confederates may object strenuously to a parade of Lincoln relics through their valleys.

"We're rather apt at what Mr. Combs said," stated Frank Swisher, Rockport Jaycee president. "We don't expect any trouble at all. It's just a good way to relive the start of a new civil war."

Krider, who organized the first of a lot of all-folk in southern Indiana were in favor of the confederate narrative the last time.

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Soccer Team's '58 Schedule Includes Slippery Rock Here

Michigan State's soccer team will play an eight-game schedule next season, it was announced recently by Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

Among the games is a home contest with Slippery Rock Nov. 8.

Coach Gene Kenney's never-beaten team will be bolstered by a talented group of newcomers next fall, Kenney said.

"We've lost only two regulars, center half Ray Burdett and goalie Al Sasanko," he said. Fullback George Sepety and forward Noel Drago are being considered for the goalie job. Kenney also said there will

be a Green-White game in May, and that alumni will be invited to compete in it.

Kenney will have a veteran team returning this year built around 12 lettermen, including All-Americans Angelos Piliotis and Al "Phantom" Sarria. The Spartans have never been beaten since soccer started here two years ago.

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Nov. 15 Indiana



Spartan soccer coach Gene Kenney discusses plans with three of his top players. (l-r) Al Sarria, Ray Burdett and Angelos Piliotis. Burdett and Al Sasanko are the only two members of the 1956 undefeated team who will not return.

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Hockey Squad Hosted at Annual Awards Banquet

Michigan State's hockey squad held their annual awards banquet last night "Biggie" Munn stated, I am very proud of the achievements of this year's hockey squad and wish them the best in the coming campaign."

Dr. Harold Tukoy, Big 10 representative, also stated that he was proud of the accomplishment of the squad.

Senior awards went to Captain Bob Jasson, Ross Parke, Aldo Allobelli, Gene Grazia, and Managers Dave Greene and Cliff Van Meter.

Top scorer award went to Parke and the most improved player award went to Ed Bolles. The athletic scholarship award was won by Jasson. Coach Joe Schinger was elected most valuable varsity member and Herb Brodsky most valuable freshman.

State is only the second team to win the Michigan Press Trophy since it was inaugurated in 1950. Michigan had won it every year.

Tankers After Big 10 Crown

The 48th annual Big 10 Swimming Championships will be held at the University of Iowa beginning Thursday in special recognition for Iowa's Coach David Armbruster who retires next spring after 42 years of service.

The Championships are the biggest swimming program ever set for Iowa's pool at Iowa City. A 16-event affair, the seven sessions of the meet will begin Thursday evening with the 1500-meter freestyle. Michigan State's Billy Stewart, followed by John Parks of Indiana are the favored swimmers in this Olympic event which is not contested in dual meets.

Michigan, leading in Big 10 titles with 16, again is the team favorite. The Wolverines last took the crown in 1948 and were succeeded by an eight year Ohio State reign until upstart Michigan State took over in 1957.

Along with Michigan both Iowa and Michigan State can be considered definite title threats. The Spartans are loaded with talent and possess enough depth to pick up the overall victory.

Although the Wolverines topped the Spartans in a dual meet 67-30 the losers have come back strong after that disastrous defeat to prove themselves unworthy of such a terrific beating. In comparative scores the Spartans beat Iowa, 62-43, but Michigan was pressed to take the Hawkeyes, 59-46.

Extra-strong Michigan will be led by Dick Hanley who won last year's 220-yard freestyle in a World Record 2:01.5 and who also copped the 100-yard freestyle. Cy Hopkins, 200-yard breaststroke and butterfly champ and NCAA diving titlist Dick Kimball.

Sprinter Gary Morris and backstroke Lincoln Hurring will aim for two personal victories each and lead the Iowa bid for the first Big 10 title since 1930.

Michigan State swimmers have come to the forefront during the past week with performances which mark them as nearly equal to the Wolverines in star-studded strength.

Sensational Don Patterson in the freestyle, Frank Modine, a breaststroke threat to Hopkins, Don Nichols in the 100-yard backstroke and two phenomenal relay teams have given the Spartans a more than equal chance to cup their second consecutive crown.

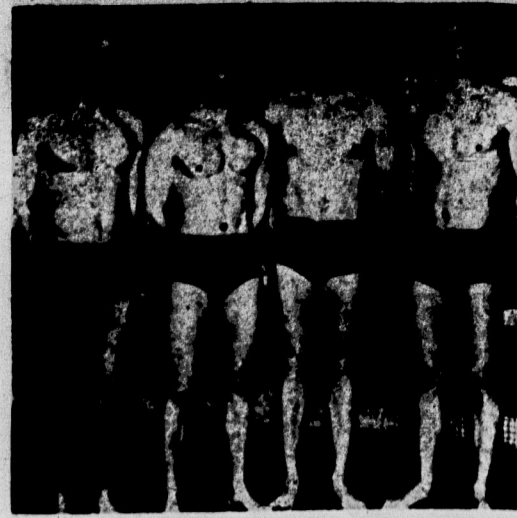
By virtue of the 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 scoring system, Michigan State can use its tremendous depth to advantage. The Spartans, although definitely gaining their strategy on the second through fifth places where they can place swimmers in nearly every event.

Illinois will receive a considerable boost for the title since Ron Delmon and Abbey Silverstone have become eligible. Delmon was sixth in open finals in '57 and Silverstone is a talented sophomore sprinter from Canada.

Michigan State finished fourth last season and will rely on "returnees" Darold McCalla, satire, and Ed Hildebrand, both placed sixth in his weapon last year. Hildebrand will fence with the open this year.

Brad Bathey, fourth in open last year, will lead Iowa's entry in the championships.

The University of Mississippi compiled a perfect record under lights in 1957. Ole Miss scored 137 points while beating Trinity of Texas, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Tulane and Houston.



Above is the Spartan medley team which set a new NCAA record at 3:46.3. Their outstanding time is close to the World Record of 3:40.3 set by North Carolina. Left to right is Don Nichols, backstroke; Frank Modine, breaststroke; Rog Harmon, butterfly; and Don Patterson, freestyle.

League to Disband

Nodaks, Denver In WIHL Windup

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A theatrical finish to a controversial Western Intercollegiate Hockey League season saw three deadlocked leaders in search of two post-season playoff spots this week.

North Dakota and Denver lead off the league's climactic final round of games Wednesday night in a first place battle at Denver. They wind up their series there Friday night.

Colorado College, occupying the third corner of the three-way fight, comes to Minnesota Friday night for a series with Minnesota Friday night and Saturday night.

The stakes are the WIHL trophies in the NCAA tournament here next week. The champion automatically qualifies. The second entry, theoretically is decided by a league selection committee. The remaining two places are filled by eastern teams.

The action may be the league's final flourish not only for this season but for keeps, Minnesota.

Syracuse Lists Grid Players to Watch

SYRACUSE (AP)—Syracuse University lists eight players on its 1958 football squad as gridmen with a future. Quarterback Chuck Zimmerman heads the parade. He gained 770 yards last season.

Halfback Tom Stephens gained 306 yards. Halfbacks Art Baker and Tony Calucchia will be coming up from the freshman team.

Michigan, Michigan State and Michigan Tech have announced their decision to withdraw at the end of the season.

With two games left, CC-CO has all but wrapped up its season title with 44 points and 10 goals. Products of North Dakota leads the goalies with an average of 3.2 goals allowed per game.

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Hoosier Contest

Students are urged to come early to the Indiana basketball game. Special designated entrances in the center of each end of Jenson Field house will be used for students. Admission is by the activity ID card properly validated for the 1958 winter term.

Special lines for the purchase of general admission tickets will also be used. Students will not be able to purchase tickets if they are in student lines.

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ACROSS FROM THE UNION

Indiana Game Ends Hot Big 10 Race

By Hardy Christ
The Big 10 basketball championship game, pitting Michigan State against Indiana, has almost arrived, and Spartan Coach Fordey Anderson is a busy man this week.

"None of the players are hurt physically," he said. "And as for morale, I can guarantee that they're ready mentally."
"We won't devise any special assignment to stop Indiana's (Archie) Dees," Anderson commented. "We know that he's a terrific basketball player, and we respect him, but we're also aware that the four other men have to be respected too."
Saturday's contest will mark the final time that Spartan fans will have a chance to see four seniors on Michigan State's

team. "They wrote a new chapter in Spartan athletic history."
"Also, they were the first group to bring Michigan State a co-championship in the Big 10, and were included on the first Spartan team to compete in a NCAA tournament."
"The students owe these men a special representation of sportsmanship, competitive spirit, and basketball caliber which everyone should be very proud," concluded Anderson.
In mentioning the Spartans' defensive play this season, Coach Anderson has special praise for Bob Anderregg, State's regular forward.



BOB ANDERREGG
... top defensive star ...

Because of his play against Iowa, Anderregg was selected to receive Fordey's special "defensive player of the week" award.
Against the Hawkeyes, the Spartan junior held Dave Gunther, Iowa's leading scorer, to only 12 points. Four of these came late in the game, after Anderregg had been replaced. Another four were scored when the Spartans were playing a zone defense, at which time Anderregg wasn't guarding him.
"Without a doubt, Bob was the key man in our win over Iowa," remarked Anderson. "He is becoming one of our best defensive players, and will have the difficult assignment of guarding Indiana's Pete Gonsky Saturday."

In order to win this special prize from the coach, Anderregg had to win over teammates Hedden and Green, who also excelled on defense. Both held Iowa's Nolden Gentry and Frank Munch, respectively, to low point totals.
"It's my sincere hope that we can award all five men on the team this distinction after Saturday's game," the coach said as he answered another phone call.

Indiana's victory over Illinois Monday night didn't come as a surprise to the coach. "We expected them to win easily," he said.
"Assistant Coach Bob Stevens was an interested spectator at the Indiana-Illinois tilt. He compiled a complete scouting report for the Spartan team."
Anderson also knows that the Hoosiers are one of the toughest teams in the conference. "Indiana is the best team that we've played this season," he stated, "and the game Saturday will be the most difficult assignment for us. We'll need all the help and breaks that the Lord can give us."
The Spartans received a break in the schedule this week, as they had no game Monday. "It was a feeling to be able to sit back while Indiana was fighting for its life," Anderson said. "It also gave our boys a good chance to get some well-earned rest."
As for the team's shape, Anderson asserts that everyone is in top condition for the deciding game, both mentally and physically.

Swedes Win 8-3 in World Playoffs

U. S. Hockey Hopes Crushed

OSLO (AP) — Defending champion Sweden crushed American hopes in the World Hockey Championship Tuesday by handing an injury-hit U.S. team a crushing 8-3 defeat.

The Americans, with one defeat charged against them and unfavorable scoring record, now have only the slimmest chance of beating out favored Canada and Russia for the title.

Canada was idle tonight after winning its third straight game. Russia and Czechoslovakia, each with 2-0 records, met in tonight's second game.

Gymnasts Travel Saturday To Meet Iowa Hawkeyes

By KATY REID
The Spartan gymnasts take to the road again this week, when they meet the University of Iowa Hawkeyes at Iowa City Saturday.

A victory for State could set the Spartans up as a contender for the Big 10 title along with Illinois, Iowa and Michigan. The team is working very hard remembering last week's defeat.

Don Becker and Tom Temple have recovered from their illness and Becker will be out for a victory in the free exercise events after losing last Friday at Michigan.

Stan Tarshis, Junior National AAT champion and record holder for highest points scored in Jenison Field House, will work the high bar. Capt. Ross Paul parallel and horizontal bars and is rapidly improving on the should do well in the meet, according to Szypula. Coach Szypula is also counting heavily on the tumbler, Tunnel Temple and Hopsel. Tom Werthmann has been doing a steady job on the side horse all season.

The Hawkeyes have won 10 meets and lost none and are anxious to make this their first undefeated season. Two of their performers are Steffan Carlsson from Sweden and Ted Sefton from Mexico. Both work all-around. Other outstanding team members include Bob McCarty on trampoline and Bill Beck who is excellent on the side horse and parallel bars.

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'Husker Coach Tells Strategy

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The jubilant coach of Nebraska's basketball giant killers said today ball control and constant movement were part of the strategy for knocking off two of the nation's top teams in the last 10 days.

Coach Gerald L. (Jerry) Bush's Cornhuskers upset nationally top-ranked Kansas State 55-43 in a Big Eight conference battle Monday night.

Nine days earlier, Nebraska clipped the wings of Wilt Chamberlain and his Kansas mates, then ranked No. 4, in a 43-41 thriller.

"So how do the Huskers do it?" "We didn't have the size to cope with men like Chamberlain (7-6) of Kansas, or with Bob Boozer (6-8) or Wally Frank (6-8) or Jack Parr (6-9) of Kansas State," said Bush, an ex-professional center.

"So our plans was to use an open post and to control the ball."

"Now that doesn't mean to stand and control the ball, but to use constant motion, both with and without the ball."

The strategy worked.

In tandem, the upsets were just about the biggest surprises of the collegiate season, coming as they did from a team that even now sports a record of five wins against six losses in the loop, 10 wins in 22 starts for the season.

It was Nebraska's style of play that beat us, "acknowledged K-State Coach Tex Winter.

"We tried to prevent them from playing their style but we couldn't do it effectively."

Winter even discounted the absence of Jack Parr, lame with the flu.

"We missed him, of course, but the way Nebraska played, Jack would have been just another big man out there chasing the ball," said Winter.

For personal thrills, Bush regards the earlier win over Kansas as tops.

"It's like your wife having a child," he explained. "That first one really shakes you up. After that you take them in stride."

After the Kansas win, jubilant players threw Bush in the showers, clothes and all. After the K-State upset last night, the entire team jumped pell-mell into the University swimming pool—and Bush led the pack.

The 43-year-old mentor is rounding his fourth year at Nebraska. Brooklyn-born, he came to the Huskers from the University of Toledo and holds an overall mark at Nebraska of 31 wins, 52 losses. His Husker teams have finished third, sixth and fourth in that order in conference play.

IM Highlights

All reservations for basketball courts Saturday have been cancelled due to the Big 10 fencing meet.

The Intramural Fencing Tournament got underway Tuesday night. It will continue today and Thursday with the final set for Friday.

All-University fencing is underway. Sabre starts Thursday at 7 p.m. As usual, sabre is the top three men in each event.

Wrestling tournament begins March 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Big 10 Fencing

The Western Conference Fencing Championships will be held at Michigan State on Saturday, March 8. The meet will be conducted in three sessions. The first session will start at 9:30 a.m., the other sessions will follow immediately afterwards.

In accordance with Conference regulations, an admission charge will be made for all spectators. Students will be admitted for 50¢ general public at \$1.00. One admission will cover all sessions.

The meet will be held in the gymnasium floor, entrance thru front doors of Jenison gymnasium.

Jones to Run

YPSILANTI (AP) — Hayes Jones, Olympic prospect from Eastern Michigan University, will run in the Knights of Columbus indoor track meet in New York Saturday.

The 19-year-old sophomore who holds the National Indoor record in the 70-yard low hurdles with a time of 6.6 will compete in the 60-yard high hurdles.

He'll be accompanied by his coach, George Marshall.

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Intramurals

For the first time in Intramural Basketball history at Michigan State one dormitory took all four flights in the dorm playoffs.

East Shaw put together four wins Monday night to give them the All-University dormitory championship with a total of 12 points. This is the most ever scored in IM play and the highest possible total.

Precinct 6 of East Shaw won the All-University dormitory title in the first place bracket. The other games played were for secondary positions. East Shaw-2 took the second place trophy while precincts 19 and 4 of East Shaw topped the third and fourth place brackets, respectively.

In IM hockey, Theta Chi clinched the "block" championship Tuesday night with a 5-1 win over East Shaw.

Ron Avera got a "hat trick" for Theta Chi and Dan Foster and Tom Fetzer each picked up one goal apiece.

Tom Sinks got the score for East Shaw.

Bruins Beat Red Wings In Last 2 Minutes, 2-1

DETROIT (AP)—Don McKenney scored his 22nd goal of the season in the final two minutes and brought Boston a 2-1 victory over Detroit Tuesday night, cutting the Red Wings' hold over the Bruins to a single point in their third place battle in the National Hockey League.

Larry Brown gave the Bruins a second period lead with the fifth goal but Gordie Howe led the wings to 1-0 in the first half with the 8th.

Taking Fleming Macklin's feed at center ice, McKenney carried all the way for the win late in the 3rd when Detroit defenseman Al Aronson slipped and fell going to shift to cover the flying McKenney.

It was McKenney's eighth goal against the Wings this season.

The victory was the third in a row for the Bruins as they ended their six-game road stand with a 5th mark after dropping the first three. It also snapped Detroit's unbeaten streak at six.

Harry Lumley, a one-time Red Wing, was the Bruin star as he scored back 37 of 38 shots.

Sawchuk had 26 as he which included just as many team goals as Lumley handled.

Boston now has 38 points in the standings and Detroit 36 and each has two games left.

IM Schedule

Independent Playoffs
Court 1
6:40-Vanguard vs. Northern
7:25-Vikes vs. Hedrick
All-University Playoffs
8:10-West Shaw 6 vs. Bryan 3
Hockey
9:45-Chiefs vs. Butterfield
10:20-Outcasts vs. Aces
Bowling
Aley
1:2 W Shaw 3 vs. W Shaw 8
3:4 E Shaw 1 vs. E Shaw 4
5:6 Bryan 2 vs. Bryan 7
7:8 W Shaw 5 vs. W Shaw 9
9:10 W Shaw 2 vs. W Shaw 6

IM Results

Independent Playoffs
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All-University Playoffs
Bryan 34 vs. Butler 5 22
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Tiger Aide Muddy Ruel Quits Post

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Herold D. (Muddy) Ruel has resigned as assistant to the President of the Detroit Tigers.

Ruel, a former general manager and farm director with the Tigers, submitted his letter of resignation from Rome, Italy, where he has been living for several months. John E. Fetzer, chairman of the board, announced Tuesday Ruel's resignation had been accepted.

Ruel said in his letter he feels the present personnel of the Detroit club is complete and operating efficiently and there is little he could add to the picture at the present time.

He said he and his family will return to this country June 15 and "our plans for establishing a home will be predicated upon any possible offers for a position which may be presented to me."

Ruel, who joined the Tiger organization as farm director in 1951 and became general manager two years later, said his "major interest still lies in baseball" but added that he has given more thought to returning to a law practice.

Ruel became assistant to the president in October 1956 when the ball club changed hands in a \$5 1/2 million dollar transaction. He requested a leave of absence to travel to Italy in March last year and left a couple of months later.

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Batista Busy Trying To Form New Cabinet

HAVANA (AP)—President Fulgencio Batista worked Tuesday night to put together a new cabinet he hopes may be able to end the 15-month-old revolt against his regime. Another hint of a move toward peace came in a roundabout way from rebel leader Fidel Castro.

Batista said he was forming a cabinet of "personalities." That was taken to mean he would offer some posts to business and industrial leaders, who might be acceptable to opposition factions.

The new cabinet is expected to be announced today. The old cabinet resigned last week to permit key members to run for office in the election scheduled for June 1.

Batista apparently will avoid handing any ministries to members of opposition political parties, as suggested by Roman Catholic Church leaders last week in a call for a government of national union. But most of the new minister are expected to be Catholics who would have the Church's approval.

Batista asserted that whoever he picks to help him run the government will concentrate on affording "maximum guarantees" to all political parties and opposition candidates.

The hint of a Castro peace gesture was reported by Jose Pardo Llada, leader of the opposition Nationalist Revolutionary party, in a radio broadcast. He read a letter he said he had received from Castro. It appeared for a chance for the rebel leader to meet with Cuban newspaper and radio men to put his side of the revolt before the people.

That opportunity, the letter said, was a "first condition for making peace."

There was no immediate comment from the government, but it was considered highly unlikely the government would permit Cuban newsmen to visit Castro and hear his story.

The political maneuvering went on while Cuban ground and air forces searched the south central coast of the island without finding any traces of rebel reinforcements, said to have been landed there.

Final Examination Schedule for Winter, 1958

The last day of classes for Winter Term is Friday, March 14. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule. The time of the examinations for Basic College courses is given below. Examination rooms will be announced by instructions during the week of classes.

Basic Class	Day	Time
Basic 111	Monday, March 12	1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Basic 112	Monday, March 12	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Basic 113	Monday, March 12	1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Basic 114	Tuesday, March 13	1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Basic 115	Tuesday, March 13	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Basic 116	Tuesday, March 13	1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Basic 117	Wednesday, March 14	1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Basic 118	Wednesday, March 14	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Basic 119	Wednesday, March 14	1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Basic 120	Thursday, March 15	1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.
Basic 121	Thursday, March 15	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Basic 122	Thursday, March 15	1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.

MORNING CLASSES

Class	Beginning of class	End of class	Exam. date
MWE	8:00	10:00	March 12
MWTF	8:00	10:00	March 13
TF	8:00	10:00	March 14
MWE	9:00	11:00	March 12
MWTF	9:00	11:00	March 13
TF	9:00	11:00	March 14
MWE	10:00	12:00	March 12
MWTF	10:00	12:00	March 13
TF	10:00	12:00	March 14
MWE	11:00	1:00	March 12
MWTF	11:00	1:00	March 13
TF	11:00	1:00	March 14
MWE	12:00	2:00	March 12
MWTF	12:00	2:00	March 13
TF	12:00	2:00	March 14

AFTERNOON CLASSES

Class	Beginning of class	End of class	Exam. date
MWE	1:00	3:00	March 12
MWTF	1:00	3:00	March 13
TF	1:00	3:00	March 14
MWE	2:00	4:00	March 12
MWTF	2:00	4:00	March 13
TF	2:00	4:00	March 14
MWE	3:00	5:00	March 12
MWTF	3:00	5:00	March 13
TF	3:00	5:00	March 14
MWE	4:00	6:00	March 12
MWTF	4:00	6:00	March 13
TF	4:00	6:00	March 14

EVENING CLASSES

Class	Exam. date
M or MW after 5:00 p.m.	Mon., March 12, 7:00 p.m.
TF after 5:00 p.m.	Tues., March 13, 7:00 p.m.
TF after 5:00 p.m.	Thurs., March 15, 7:00 p.m.

No final examination may be given at any time other than the regularly scheduled time, except by faculty action.

Say Air Crusader Guilty

Billy Mitchell Court Martial Decision Upheld After Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Air Force court martial decision that Billy Mitchell was guilty of violating military law nearly 33 years ago has been upheld after an appeal.

Douglas turned down a petition by the late Gen. Mitchell's son to void the court martial conviction and sentence of the famous aviator who vigorously struck back at superiors who doubted his faith in the airplane.

While holding that the findings by the court and by former President Calvin Coolidge in 1925 were justified, Douglas said that Mitchell's views "have been vindicated" and that his "vision concerning the future of air power was amazingly accurate."

Although stating that the Air Force court martial was "a military proceeding," Douglas said that Mitchell's conviction was "a military proceeding" and that the court martial was "a military proceeding."

Douglas quoted the personal opinion expressed by the late President Coolidge that Mitchell had made statements "breathing defiance toward his military superiors."

Mitchell's court martial conviction was in the year of 1925. The court martial was held at Fort Belvoir, Ill., and was presided over by President Coolidge.

Recession Move OK'd By Senate

Committee Approves Construction Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee gave tentative approval Tuesday to a Democratic-sponsored program to spur home construction as an anti-recession move.

Final action on the bill was put off until Thursday after the committee voted 8-1 to refer the bill to the House. Republican moves to raise interest rates on GI home loans and on military housing mortgages.

Sen. Sparkman (R-Ala.) sponsored the bill, which would lower down payment on FHA home loans and make available one and one-half billion dollars in new mortgage funds.

He said the measure could lead to construction of an additional 200,000 homes this year, creating thousands of jobs.

Federal Housing Administrator Albert Cole told the committee he could not agree that "so drastic or so extensive a measure as this is needed at this time."

Cole Monday night predicted the administration would bring a housing plan and legislation to carry it out was introduced Tuesday by Sen. Capshaw (R-Ind.).

The key feature of the bill is a \$1,000,000,000 program of interest-free loans.

The day's hearings were concerned only with increasing housing resources. The committee will consider long-range proposals later.

Sparkman made some comments on the new mortgage fund, in his bill before winning tentative approval for it.

Originally he had proposed a one and one-half billion fund for the Federal National Mortgage Assn. to buy FHA and VA mortgages, and an extra billion to be used by FNMA at the discretion of President Eisenhower to buy additional mortgages if the economic picture warranted.

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

EMPLOYERS

MARCH 6 & 7

Research Laboratories, Swift & Company: Animal Husbandry (M) (D), Food Tech (M) (D) & Statistics (M) (D) or Physics & Chem. majors for Research, Mech. (B) (M), Elect. (B) (M) or Chem. (B) (M) Engrs for R & D.

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Standard Oil Co. of California: Chem. (B) (M), Mech. (B) (M) & Elect. (Power Option only) (B) (M) Engrs.

MARCH 7

Aurora Gasoline Co.: Chem. Engrs. This firm will also interview Chem. Engrs. in the J's Class for summer employment.

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Eastern Express, Inc.: Mech., Chem., Met. & Indust. Engrs.

The Dorton Co., Inc.: Geology, Physics & Chem. & Math majors, Elect., Mech., & Chem. Engrs.

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MARCH 10

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J. Walter Thompson Co.: All interested in Advertising, regardless of major. This firm will also interview students in summer employment Engrs.

MARCH 10 & 11

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Bell Aircraft Corp.: Physics & Math majors, Elect. & Mech. Engrs.

MARCH 11

Corn Products Refining Co., Kankakee Company: Chemist, All Engrs. Marketing & Gen. Bus. majors for Sales; Acctg. majors for Acctg. work. All Engrs. for Engineering work.

Zurich American Insurance Companies: Lab. Arts & Gen. Bus. majors.

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Northrup Aircraft, Inc.: Physics & Math majors, Civil, Elect. & Mech. Engrs.

Economist Tells Seminar Hopes High for Coming Auto Talks

An economist here told a labor relations seminar Tuesday that "the odds seem to favor a peaceable settlement" in auto industry contract negotiations this spring.

Dr. Charles Killingsworth, director of MSU's Labor and Industrial Relations Center, said it is obviously foolhardy to rule out the possibility of a strike.

Killingsworth said "superficially the outlook appears bleak but there are numerous factors pointing to labor peace."

"Both sides," he said, "have learned the value and importance of very careful and prior planning."

The economist said "a basic reason for some degree of optimism is the negotiating skills the parties have developed in the last 15 years." He added, "I tend to discount some of the fire and fury from both sides without discounting their sincerity."

Lee Hills, executive editor of the Detroit Free Press, told the seminar for newsmen that the "labor reporter's prime responsibility is to the public — not to unions or management." He said the reporter should "put facts into perspective," adding, "it's not enough to balance the statement of one ax-grinder against another."

Joseph A. Loftus, the New York Times' labor writer in Washington, told the seminar that organized labor "doesn't have the popularity and sympathy it used to have."

He said labor had made a poor showing in politics, except in Michigan which he described as an exception. Asked why Michigan was an exception to the rule nationwide, Loftus said he assumed other states lacked the labor leadership as effective as that of Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers.

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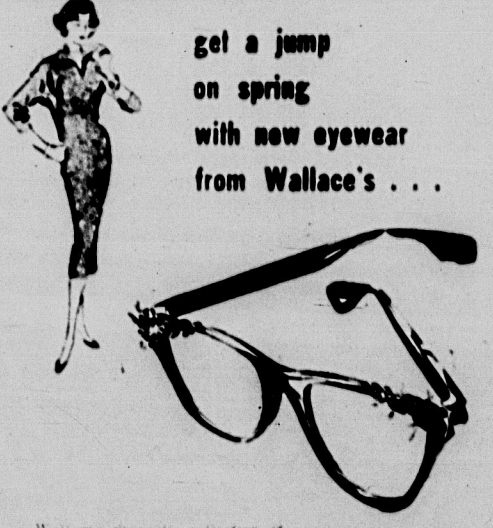
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