

Michigan State News

VOL. 48, No. 138

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

TIGERS GET DITTNER
The Detroit Tigers acquired infielder Jack Dittner from the Milwaukee Braves Tuesday. In exchange the Tigers gave up minor league outfielder Chick King and a player to be announced. See story on Page 4.

MOGGY
Partly cloudy skies are predicted for the Lansing area today, with a possibility of more well-mixed rain and snow. Northwest wind will be from 12-18 m.p.h. Today's temperatures will hover near freezing, following a low of 23 Tuesday night.

45,000 Longshoremen Out on Strike

Negotiators Close to Settlement

I.L.A. Shippers Continue Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Longshoremen's Assn. (I.L.A.) Tuesday night struck the Atlantic coast from Maine to Virginia. Some 45,000 dockers were called out in a renewal of last November's government-interrupted strike. Scores of ships were caught in the trap.

Negotiations continued, however, with the I.L.A. reported within a hair's breadth of agreement with shippers. A quick settlement could end the strike almost in the hour.

In at least one port, I.L.A. officials hung back on the strike call. Boston dockers awaited official confirmation that the strike was on.

The union let a 5 p.m. strike deadline pass without formally calling out its dockers. But I.L.A. President William Bradley said the strike was automatic with the second deadline—6:10 p.m.

Six thousand longshoremen in Philadelphia walked out on the original deadline.

I.L.A. Attorney Louis Waldman said the union and New York shippers were agreed on 90 to 93 per cent of the issues that have stalled them since last summer. The New York contract usually sets the pattern for other Northeast and Middle Atlantic ports.

The strike originally was set for 5 p.m., expiration time of an 80-day Taft-Hartley Law injunction that interrupted last November's waterfront strike.

Within minutes of this 5 p.m. deadline, the I.L.A. gave itself another 70 minutes of grace. Waldman said the injunction actually was not served on the union until 5:16 p.m.

Tension gripped 520 miles of piers in New York, world's greatest harbor. It already was tested by a semi-tripping tugboat strike. An added strike of longshoremen confronted shippers with business disaster.

Passenger ships were already diverting from New York, seeking a strike-safe haven. The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest liner, prepared to put in at Newfoundland rather than come on to New York, where she is due Thursday.

It was one of the most dramatic climaxes in the history of New York waterfront negotiations.

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Artistic Director Celia Franca preparing for Tuesday night's performance of the National Ballet of Canada.

To Perform Again Tonight

Ballet Falters, But Ends in Grand Style

By JIM ESTES

The National Ballet of Canada, presenting the first of two performances here Tuesday night, got off to a bad start with its first number, "Les Sylphides," but redeemed itself in the two following numbers.

Search For Girl Continues

By PETE WALTERS
State News Night Editor

Police units this morning continued their search for 11-year-old Karen Grevonow, who was reported seen near the west end of campus Tuesday afternoon after she failed to return to her Lansing home from school.

Lansing police said the girl's father, Robert Keller, of 611 Clifford, reported at 6:15 p.m. that his daughter, who had spent the day in class at Allen Street School, was missing.

Reports that a girl following Karen's description had been seen on Kalamazoo walking toward Brody Dormitory parking lot around 5:30 led campus police to join the search.

Lansing and MSU police conducted a car-by-car check of the Brody lot and the one adjoining Kellogg Center, while other units covered areas on campus where the girl might have sought shelter from the cold.

Detective teams from Lansing continued their quest for possible leads into the early morning hours, while state police followed through on suggestions that Karen might have been heading for Detroit or the Park Lake area, some 10 miles northeast of Lansing.

Police described the girl as three and one-half feet tall with blonde hair worn in a pony tail. They said she was wearing a red coat, white hat and yellow plaid dress when she was last seen.

South Africa, Hitler Films Scheduled

"The Union of South Africa," a color film narrated by Clifford J. Kamen, will be shown in the Aud at 8 p.m. Saturday as part of the World Travel series.

"The Last 10 Days," a film about the last days of Hitler, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Fauchild Theater Friday.

The travelogue tells the story of the region from tribal areas to the modern cities of Johannesburg, Pretoria and Durban. The scenery of Cape Town, the Cape of Good Hope and the Drakensberg mountains and the game reserves such as Kruger National Park where wild animals are seen in their natural surroundings are also part of the film.

A gripping and astonishing re-enactment of the final days of Hitler's life in Berlin is portrayed in "The Last 10 Days." The action takes place mainly in the Berlin concrete bunker in which he committed suicide. The film signals the end of a nation.

American Communist Party Throws Off Moscow Control

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Communist party Tuesday declared its independence of Moscow.

It voted overwhelmingly in the final session of a four-day convention to do its own interpreting of Marxist-Leninist principles.

Such action—following a Communist course along independent and national lines—is commonly called "Titoism," although the American Communists did not use that term.

Max Weiss, the party's national education director, described the move as "an explicit declaration of the independent and equal status of our party in relation to the world Communist movement."

He said this ended a tradition "by which we tacitly assumed that the interpretation of Marxism-Leninism made by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union was ipso facto valid and all we had to do was creatively apply their interpretations to our conditions."

Weiss introduced the resolution. It said American Communists would interpret and apply Marxist-Leninist principles "in accordance with the requirements of the American class struggle and Democratic traditions."

It stressed that American Communists rejected as obsolete and incorrect old Red theories of the inevitability of war and revolution. It recognized, it said, "the possibility in our country of a peaceful, constitutional transition to socialism."

One unidentified Communist attending the convention gave newsmen this version of the action.

"Whether you're a Republican, Democrat or Communist, you want your party to be American."

A party spokesman said 12 or 15 of the 298 delegates voted against the resolution and that about five did not vote. He said the rest favored it.

The resolution was approved by a so-called "card vote. That is the same as a show of hands with the addition that each delegate holds his party membership card in his raised hand."

A lengthy debate preceded the voting despite the lopsided outcome.

Steve Nelson of Pittsburgh declared Karl Marx had written to American Socialists in the last century, "Just don't quote me as scripture," and had advised them to make their own interpretations of his theories.

Nelson was applauded in declaring the Communist party "will make its own interpretation."

Opposition speakers included William W. Weinstein and Albert F. Lannin, both of New York.

Lannin said he was warning the convention that if the delegates adopted the resolution they would be "throwing the science of Marxism-Leninism out the window." He said "right opportunism" tendencies permeated the whole resolution.

The action was a blow to William Z. Foster, 76-year-old national chairman of the party, regarded as a firm follower of the Stalinist line. He had argued against what he called dangerous revisions in party policy.

It also was a rebuff to Jacques Duclos, French Communist leader. Duclos, in a message of "greeting" to the convention, had warned against "dangerous" tendencies by some American Communists.

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U. S. Snubs Russian Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States swiftly turned down Tuesday Russia's terms for cooperating with the West to end the dangerous Middle Eastern tensions.

The White House denounced the six-point Soviet proposal as a transparent bid to wreck President Eisenhower's plan to guard the region against Communist aggression.

Speaking a few hours after the Russian proposal was made public, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said:

"Obviously this is a Russian move to try to discredit or stop the Eisenhower plan for the Middle East."

Hagerty's comment summed up the cold reception to the Soviet proposal which was evident at the State Department.

Top officials after a quick study labeled it a Soviet "propaganda hogwag" aimed at persuading Arab countries that Moscow can be counted on as their only real friend in the area.

These officials forecast that Arab governments would not be fooled by Moscow's effort to wrap into a new package such repeatedly rejected demands as dismantling of Western bases in the area, withdrawal of allied forces and a scrapping of all defense alliances.

The Soviets also called for Big Four co-operation in promoting an economic development program for the area.

See MID-EAST, Page 6

Institute Prints Soria's Art Book

The Institute of American Art of the University of Buenos Aires has published "La pintura del siglo XVI en Sudamerica," a book on South American painting in the 16th century by Dr. Martin S. Soria, associate professor of art.

The volume has 120 pages and 82 illustrations, nearly all reproduced for the first time and half of them taken by the author.

Publication was made possible through a \$1,000 grant given last year by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York. This foundation together with the Bollingen Foundation and the American Philosophical Society sponsored Dr. Soria's research trip of a year in Latin America, 1950-51.

The current exhibit in the Art Building, A-7, South Campus, is the Delta Phi Delta Pledge Show. Delta Phi Delta is the art honorary.

The work consists of water colors, drawings, prints and jewelry and is displayed in the Little Gallery and in the halls.

This show will remain throughout this week.

Two prizes, contributed by East Lansing merchants, were awarded Tuesday to Marla L. Atkins and Lois Hastings, Detroit junior.

Two passes to movie theatres in East Lansing or Lansing were given to Betty Ferris, Mason freshman; Janet J. Thiel, Grand Rapids senior; James C. Douglass, St. Clair Shores senior; Paul Thuma, Sunfield freshman. See BLOOD DRIVE, Page 3

After the program the catalogs will be obtainable for the balance of the school year at the Placement Bureau daily upon presentation of ID cards. As new jobs come in, they will be added to the listings.

Last year 6,000 openings were listed with the Bureau. Mr. Kinney expects as many or more this year.

Committee chairman for the affair include: Mary Jo Allen, Augusta junior, general chairman; Neida Trout, East Lansing sophomore, and Lenny Jordan, Saline junior, assistant chairmen. Sue McDonald, Birmingham sophomore, entertainment; Jan Allen, Pontiac junior, decorations; Connie Chapman, Detroit senior, publicity; and Betty Petersen, Chicago, Ill., senior, pre-parties.

King's Week, when coeds become the privileged sex, will begin Feb. 25. Among other things, women will take over the Grill during certain hours—including the round table traditionally reserved for senior men.

Spinster's Spin is sponsored jointly by Spartan Women's League, Tower Guard and Mor-

tar Board. Tickets will go 60¢ sale at the Union ticket office Feb. 19. Members of the three organizations may purchase tickets Feb. 18. The cost is \$3.50.

publicity chairman, each coed will place her date's name in a huge Siamese Crown standing at the Aud door. There will be a drawing and the winner will be crowned "king" during intermission.

Russ Morgan, and his band will provide the music and Noel Stookey, Birmingham sophomore, will emcee during intermission. Entertainment will feature campus talent.

Pre-parties, exchange deserts and coffee hours are being planned by various living units and campus organizations so that the couples will have some place to

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See MID-EAST, Page 6

Shindig Plans Omit Contest For Beards

Foresters' Shindig preparations are now well underway, with Bob Eberhart and Noel Stookey set to provide music and intermission entertainment respectively.

The annual all-university dance sponsored by the Forestry Club will be held in the Women's Gym Feb. 23 from 9-12.

No beard growing contest will be held this year.

Four square dances will be sprinkled through the evening to keep things jumping.

There will be free refreshments in the "barroom" including potato chips and ketchup-juice (elder).

Prizes will be given to the best costumes, one each to a male and a coed. Costumes are to be loggery or workmen type dress for the men and ray nineties fashions for the women.

The theme of the dance is to be based on Paul Bunyon's life.

Art Honorary Exhibits Works

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Gordon Sinclair, Union Board president, explains the board's system to rushers at a smoker Tuesday night.

In Union Ballroom

Summer Work Kickoff Scheduled for Tonight

By DALE FRANZ

The student summer employment program will receive an official sendoff tonight from 7:30-10 in the Union Ballroom.

Spartan Women's League, in cooperation with the Placement Bureau, is sponsoring the third annual Summer Employment Kickoff to help acquaint the whole student body with all fields of employment opportunities available this summer vacation.

Representatives from camp, resort, technical and general industrial fields will be on hand to discuss job locations, salaries, background and qualifications necessary and benefits offered by various concerns.

Informality will characterize the expanded occasion. Unlike previous kickoffs, where company representatives spoke from a stage, representatives in tonight's program will be seated at tables to answer questions at random.

This new arrangement allows students to ask more questions without the inconvenience of raising hands. It also facilitates a steady flow of students, making it unnecessary to turn anyone away, as in last year's kickoff.

The general categories to be represented at the kickoff will include: Michigan camps and resorts, out of state camps and resorts, technical industry and general industry.

According to Jack Kinney, director of student employment, there is a tremendous amount of camp activity all over the country, as well as resort and technical opportunities.

Because of the shortage of technical engineers, juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen engineering students are being hired for summer work, both to alleviate the shortage and to interest prospective engineers in individual firms.

It is still too early, Mr. Kinney, feels, to see the employment trend in general industry (which includes sales, factory work, general labor, recreation and miscellaneous work).

Fifteen catalogs listing job opportunities and applications for different jobs will be available at the kickoff.

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Honorary Coed Colonels Touring

Barbara Palmoude, Grand Rapids senior, honorary AFR/VC colonel and her staff of eight lieutenant colonels will be touring Selfridge Air Force Base Thursday.

They will leave at 7:30 a.m., accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel William R. Smith, ass't professor of air science, and a group of Arnold Air Society members.

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Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of 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, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.
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Student Responsibility

Late Concert Goers Cause Aud Headache

The concerts in the Aud are generally announced to begin at 8:15. The assumption of many students is that they should arrive at 8:10, just before the concert starts.

Actually 300-400 arrive at this time and the consequent congestion of seating people inevitably forces back the starting time.

According to Dr. Wilson B. Paul, director of the lecture-concert series, by leaving the doors open until 8:20 the ushers are able to seat 50-100 more people who otherwise would have to wait until intermission, or a break in the program.

A five minute wait sounds like an average delay, but when each five to ten minutes is multiplied times 3,000 people, who have made it a point to be in their seats on time, a great deal of time is lost.

Concert goers should allow time to find a parking place, be ushered to their seats, take off their coats, look around to see who else attended the program, and take a thorough look at the evening's program.

People who find themselves standing in the crowded side aisle just before the concert begins, perhaps have a tendency to blame incompetent ushers for the congestion and delay. The fact is the ushering set-up is not a bit and miss proposition. Each usher has received a stiff briefing on a

carefully worked out and diagrammed schedule.

Another thought may be that there are not enough ushers to handle the crowd. Actually any more ushers on the scene would only cause more confusion. As a whole the set up is equipped to handle large crowds, but the mob of late-comers makes it extremely difficult.

At the beginning of the year, late-comers could plead that they didn't actually believe the concert would start on time. Concert officials have all along been working on the idea to end the nebulous starting time and begin promptly at 8:15. Some students have classes that don't get over until nine, but that doesn't concern the 8:15 rush.

Another habit of Michigan State concert audiences which is undoubtedly annoying to visiting artists is the rude haste to leave as soon as the last note has been played or sung. At best those that exit first can only be a few cars ahead.

There may be a tendency for audiences to feel that if they are quiet during the performance, that is all that is required of them. Each audience that attends a concert is representative of MSU in the eyes of the performers, who travel all over the U.S. and Europe.

When MSU concert-goers delay programs by arriving late and then leave early, the opinion of performers cannot be very favorable.

One solution might be to shut all doors until the performance is concluded, thus presenting a wonderful fire trap. Plain old courtesy appears to be the solution, and it is up to the individual.

A recent speaker on the Saturday night travelogue series received an unfortunate example of MSU's "disappearing audiences." As soon as "THE END" flashed on the screen, people jumped up to leave. Unfortunately the speaker had an important closing remark that never was said.

It is time for Michigan State's students to prove that they are capable of handling adult roles — including common courtesy. This lecture-concert behavior is a prime example of student ill manners. It would be a good starting place to improve.

It's On Us

Twice the State News has commented on the fact that radio stations continue to play the old version of the Fight Song, using the MSC lyrics. Each time others insisted that the records have been brought up to date and distributed.

Following Monday night's big win over Purdue, Spartan fans sat and listened in discomfort to that same old version of the Fight Song.

So, the State News herewith volunteers to purchase a recording of the new Fight Song for that station so that next Monday's game with Illinois will be accompanied by up to date music.

Letters to the Editor

Desires Opinion Open Forum

To The Editor:

"This University exists for your benefit; its principle objective is to maintain a situation in which students can grow and develop to the limits of his individual capacity. . . . Everything that can be done to stimulate your growth and development will be done."

This is a direct quote from one of our publications here at Michigan State. However, we feel it is only propaganda to sway "green" freshmen who do not realize they have become part of a very autocratic society.

Another remark made by a MSU publication is that the University "hopes to contribute to the social stability of the students by helping him or her understand the world around us." We would like to know how anyone can learn or understand the world around us, when the world we are living in at MSU is limited to such a narrow segment of life. The University does not seem to take into consideration a student's individual capabilities, personality, social background and moral fiber. It seems the University has become a great machine continually grinding out complacent citizens and propagating a midwestern isolationistic attitude, like a great factory's assembly line.

In the past the students have been granted the personal responsibilities of acting as adults of the University. The two Roosevelt trips are outstanding examples that come to our minds at the moment. Both the administration and all others who were in contact with the students have commended them on their exemplary conduct. Why, when at home, under the watchful eye of the University, are the students not given these same responsibilities. Supposedly the parents are for the recent action taken by the administration, but we think parents should be contacted as a group, not just a few individuals and correlate their opinion to the present situation.

We sincerely hope an open forum can be arranged to allow the interested students to voice their opinions and hear the administration's viewpoint. We also hope the University officials do not just sit back and let this "blow over." A university must be dynamic to achieve its goal!

Harry Gregory
Dan Webb
Stan Star

Scandinavian Life
To The Editor:
Being a Scandinavian guest of this fine University I have followed with interest the controversy in your columns about the current restrictions limiting the freedom of MSU students to live according to their personal standards. I do not wish to participate in the argument, but perhaps some would like to know how these questions are settled where I come from.

The formula is simple; there are no restrictions whatever on social life in most student quarters in Scandinavian Universities, with the exception of dormitories used by American summer school students.

However, under our educational system students enter the university at approximately the junior stage, first year students on the average of 19 or 20 years old.

Another point may or may not have relevance; the divorce rates in Scandinavia are considerably lower than here, in spite of the fact that any Scandinavian couple

is free to divorce by mutual agreement out of court without giving any reason, provided they have been separated for one year.

C. Ray.

Rules to Protect

To The Editor:

In my several years of university life I have seen many dew-eyed freshmen matriculate, muddle and mutter about "wretched injustices."

They are ably supported by upperclassmen "children" with similar naive "who find rules too restrictive for the exercise of their plebeian pleasures." This motley group fails to realize that these rules against which they bear the most malice were instituted to protect them. Like their infant counterparts they insist upon touching the hot stove before they will fear the fire.

It is interesting to note that those who prate most vociferously about the outdated regulations of this University have as yet failed to offer any alternative propositions which would alleviate this "intolerable" situation. I would seem that the "children" would abolish the rules and set up their own little society. At present they must be busy deciding who will be the papa.

Donald M. Polzin

Responsibility

To The Editor:

I hope that someday people will be able to write comments in an unemotional state instead of in a frenzy.

Now don't think this is a prudish nor writing this letter because it isn't. I'm a transfer student from a college situated in the city of Boston. I'm working my way through school, and have been on my own for quite some time.

Because I'm no different than any other male on campus (I like my beer and gal just like the rest) I'd like to look at the administration, not as a hungry lion, but as a group which has a big responsibility.

There are over 18,000 students enrolled here now and each one is the responsibility of the school. The student's well-being is not just a personal problem, but a problem of MSU also. The University is responsible to our parents, ourselves and our country to give us a good education and provide a wholesome atmosphere for our four years.

"Anything which might detract from this will bring our parents, who pay for many educations in this university down on the school. All the University would need would be one rape or drunken brawl and we'd be plastered all over the papers and magazines in this country."

The party-raids of last year not only were printed in the Boston papers, but started raids at MIT and Northeastern also. We're a big school and therefore the administration doesn't want to take any chances.

You can't blame them either. Ear muffs, Watch, no case, Man's grey pants, Man's hat, Necktie, Wedding band

Now lets look at laws in general. When you join a society, there are laws which you accept and live by. In your religion you live by laws and if you have any fraternal or social association you live by their laws. Now you talk at the rules established by the administration for our benefit. The commandment handed down to Moses said "thou shall not kill" yet still we do kill. Miss Chaimen, do you mean to say the Christ implanted the idea of killing into men with His negative law?

To Miss Koch I say, what are the causes that the administration should look at? Is your leaky pen trying to say that the University's rules are the cause of the misdemeanors? Actually, all the University has done is shown their concern and disapproval of drinking and private-apartment parties, making it punishable by suspension. This does not mean that you must stop partying. What this does mean is that you must now decide as adults if it's worth risking expulsion to have that party.

If you feel it isn't worth risking your education, don't have the party. The old saying that "the who dances, must pay the fiddler" is as true now as when it was penned.

Lastly, lets keep in mind that society doesn't actually smile on the practice of private-apartment parties. When you were younger, your folks didn't want you to entertain when they were out because the neighbors were snoopy. Well they still are, so don't blame the school for protecting you and itself.

Messrs. Sahakian and Barker, the very reason the rules were established is because the student is the primary interest of the administration.

C. Danforth Pettys

Life Can Be

PLAYING POSSUM
CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) — The inside of Mrs. Mildred Vincent's car was a mess. Floor mats were torn up. The sides of the doors were slashed; the seats badly ripped.

When her son cleaned the car two days later, he found the culprit. A possum was hiding under the rear seat.

INFORMATION

FISH AND WILDLIFE CLUB
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin
WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL
4 p.m., Abbott lower lounge
WATER CARNIVAL KING AND QUEEN FLOAT
7 p.m., 35 Union
YWCA
4 p.m., Y House, Knitting Group, 7 p.m., Y House, Cabinet meeting
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
7:30 p.m., 32 Union.

Lost and Found

Wrist watch
Ear muffs
Watch, no case
Man's grey pants
Man's hat
Necktie
Wedding band

Night Staff

Night Editor Larry Gustin
Asst. Night Editor Liz Trovato
Staff Editor Dave Barrett
Staff Barbara Zurek

New Kind of Queen

Several days ago a queen was chosen. She was chosen on the basis of beauty and personality by people who, through the efficient planning of the contest had had a chance to meet and talk with all the candidates.

This is not the usual basis for the selection of a queen. Many are chosen hurriedly, on the basis that one, or several, of the organization know her but know nothing of the other contestants, except that they are at least second term freshmen with a two point. For something that means so much to the participating coeds, more care should be taken in their selection.

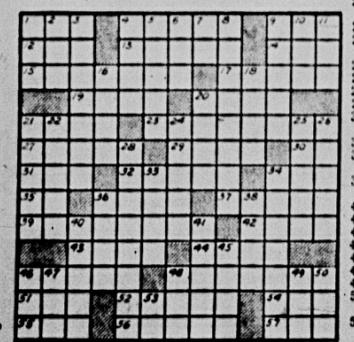
AWS is trying to change the situation. Its new regulations require that an organization sponsoring a queen contest should turn in its petition to do so a term in advance.

This rule will allow the organization more time to consider what specific qualities its queen should have. It is hoped that this period will allow the organization to set up its contest so that members will have a chance to meet and talk with the contestants instead of placing their judgment on pictures of the coeds. If this happens selection of the queen can be based on something besides the fact that one candidate is known to one or several members through dates or classes and the others are only faces briefly seen.

The conduct of a beauty contest is not the most crucial think in the world, it is agreed. However, it means a lot to the coed who is chosen queen. It will mean even more if it is well planned and run.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Knock gently
4. Begins
9. Male swan
12. Night before
13. Fish
14. Cretan mountain
15. Share
17. Command
19. Fodder pit
20. Gratis
21. Kind of cheese
23. Chemical compound
27. Raises
29. Chilled
30. Not any
31. Tavern
32. Encamps



Shirtwaist Dress Popular

Cool pastels are the predominant colors for your spring and summer wardrobes. This year, Dacron and cotton blends are extremely popular, along with white sharkskin which is the newest note in fashion fabric news.

The sophisticated casual look of the 1950's is competing with the baby dress look in the necktie collection. Easy wearing, reminiscent of the 30's stress soft cool effects that develop into back V's.

Brass buttons have a fresh look on sweaters and usher in a feeling of the early 30's. This feeling is also reflected in "shirtwaist," a three-quarter sleeved, V-neck shortie cardigan buttoned low and suggested to co-ordinate with the shirtwaist in dresses or separates.

The popular shirtwaist dress

Cool Pastels Seen for Summer Wear

of last season is back again and this time even greater things are planned for it. Softer collars, easier sleeves and casual fitting bodies are the new features added to the '57 version of this dress.

Pleated skirts with sleeveless shirts or roll-up sleeved blouses are a recurring theme. Silhouettes lean toward slim easy lines, softened at times with bloused tops. Two piece separates that have the look of one when assembled continue in importance.

Flared skirts show up as part of five and six part co-ordinate groups where easy mixing and matching plays an important role.

The one-piece playsuits with matching skirt will have a large place in this year's fashion parade of sportswear. Some playsuits are styled after a man's

shirt with a matching unpressed pleated skirt.

Still other playsuits have striped tops with a solid colored shorts giving a one-piece playsuit a two-piece look. This also comes with a co-ordinating solid colored skirt which buttons from waistline to hemline.

The ivy trend continues to show up in button-down rolled sleeve shirts and back belted skirts and pants. Fabric variety in these include clean plaids in cotton chambrays, checks, plus novelty cotton and Dacron stripes.

Overblouses are now more in fashion than ever. The sweater blouse with its ribbed waistband, was introduced last season and is shown in greater strength for spring. The commode and contour waist are other current variations of the overblouse.

Styles in bathing suits run the scales from glamorous, form-fitting models in stardust glitter fabrics to demure, youthful two-piece swimming styles. Colors are bright and vivid. Necklines are high in front, shaping off into a deep V in back.

Large hem-line pockets on some skirts have chit-chat appeal. Sleeves this year are pleated, puffed or at times pushed above the elbow and tied with bows.

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SAE Iceers Capture 1-0 Win

Sigs Defeat Psi U, 33-27

By DAVE ROGERS
Sigma Chi edged Psi Upsilon by a 33-27 margin in one of the closest contests of the Tuesday night IM Basketball League.
For Sigma Chi it was Dave Holland heading a formidable crew of tall rebounders and Bob Geumund dropping in 13 markers to take high scoring honors for the game.
Psi U's Frank Carovette was close behind Geumund with 11 points, mostly on long shots.

AGR was shut-out until Ted Hoersch broke the ice with seven minutes gone. Hoersch led AGR with five points while Vice, who had nine markers at half time, finished out with 11.

IM Hockey

By BUCK JERZY
SAE Rockets 1, Chez Pierre's 0
Great goal tending by Chris Guzdial sparked the SAE Rockets to a 1-0 victory over the Chez Pierre's Tuesday night in IM Hockey.
Guzdial was continually called on to make good saves as the Chez Pierre's swarmed the SAE

goal. Dan Sharp scored the lone SAE goal at 1:52 of the second period.

Theta Chi 1, Rather Ramblers 1
Ray Maize's goal with 1:29 left in the third period gave Theta Chi a 1-1 tie with the Rather Ramblers. Maize took a pass at the blue line from Dan Foster and stick handled past a Rather defenseman to score the tying marker.

After a scoreless first period, the Ramblers scored midway in the second stanza. Defenseman Ken Christian picked up the puck deep in his own territory and skated through the Theta Chi defense to score.

IM Results

Motts Muffs 29, Bower 21
Landon Lads 27, Rowdies 27
Vets 4 vs. Crew 18
Phi A 32, Phi Chi 27
Vets 14 vs. 22, Landon Lads 13
Honey Toads 25, Vets 1 8
G.D.F.s 35, Landon 15
Dads 26, Outcasts 22
Dishwashers 28, Vets 11 19
Snoozers 11 26, Horticulture 22
Unwanted 2, Deputies 9 (forfeit)
Rebels 2, Toms 9 (forfeit)
Comedians 24, Old Tommers 12
Vet Stretchers 19, Playboys 15
AK Phi 26, AS Phi 17
ATO 24, AGR 11
ZHI 26, TXI 15
Grubs 5, Tall Ones 8 (forfeit)



Dick Gunther should see plenty of action this weekend when the Iowa Hawkeyes invade Jenison Fieldhouse for a Big 10 conference tilt with Michigan State. The six foot five inch, 210-pound forward is only a sophomore.

Staff Column

On Time

By JOE HOFFMAN

THEY finally made it on time. In their two one-point setbacks earlier in the year, Michigan State's engers started their comeback rally just a little too late; but Monday night against Purdue they were right on time in nosing out the Boilermakers by two points.

The comeback started with 9:30 remaining and State 10 points behind. It was a team comeback with all of the men scoring to bring the Spartans to victory.

Jack Quiggle will be remembered as the game hero, since he scored the last two buckets, the final one being a long one-handed set shot with eight seconds to go.

But John Green, Larry Hedden, George Ferguson, Dave Scott and Bob Anderegg all contributed heavily as a team to continually grab off Purdue passes and take down missed Boilermaker shots.

The game proved to be nerve-racking in the final two minutes as the Spartans missed three straight free throws. But Green finally sunk the one that put State two ahead and enabled Purdue only to tie the score and thus set the scene for Quiggle's game-winning shot.

Let's hope Monday's punctuality will stick for the remainder of the season. Better yet, why not stay ahead and be early.

SPEAKING of Green, the Dayton, Ohio, sophomore seems to pull one play each game which borders on the sensational. Monday night he took a long lob pass from Quiggle and tipped it while running straight under the basket. He actually never had full control of the ball as he pushed it in from over his head.

Green's ability to stuff in rebounds brings back memories of San Francisco's great Bill Russell. Both men were and are primarily defensive standouts but both had that amazing ability for dunking the ball from behind. Must be nice to have those extra eyes.

NOT to be an I told you so, but Wisconsin did do it. The Badgers beat Michigan Monday to win their first conference game and send the Wolverines skidding downward.

Coach Bud Foster must have done something in his three-week layoff to instill something into a team which had won only two games out of 14 and none in the Big 10. Whatever it was, Michigan felt it.

Pettit Eyes Mikan's NBA Scoring Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, only three years out of the college ranks, is in an excellent position to better George Mikan's scoring record in the National Basketball Assn.

The 6-9 former All-America from Louisiana State pumped in 33 points against Syracuse Monday night to boost his season's total to 1,561. That's only 372 short of the Mikan standard set by the Minneapolis star in 1951.

Tigers Obtain Jack Dittmer

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers Tuesday acquired second baseman Jack Dittmer from the Milwaukee Braves.

Dittmer, 29, can play either second or third base. He hit 245 for the second-place Braves in 1956 but played in only 44 games.

To get Dittmer, the Tigers gave up outfielder Chick King off the Charleston roster and another player to be named by June 15. King will report to the Braves' Wichita farm club.

The acquisition of Dittmer brings the Tiger roster back up to 42. Last week the club sold utility infielder Jim Brideweser to Baltimore for a sum slightly over the \$10,000 waiver price.

At his home in Elkader, Iowa, Dittmer said he regards the trade as "a real break for me."

"There's a possibility now that I might get a chance to play baseball with pleasant frequency and that's what I'm in the game for," Dittmer said. "I'm real pleased and I think Detroit is a fine club with a lot of excellent young players."

Dittmer said his chief regret about leaving Milwaukee will be that "it's tough to leave my friends there, both among the Milwaukee players and the fans."

IM Schedule

TODAY BASKETBALL JENISON GYM	
6:40	Klasy Kagers vs. Trojans
8:10	Manor Mier vs. Marksmen
8:35	Asher vs. F.D.A.
8:55	Charlotte vs. Bull Dogs
COURT II	
6:40	Maple vs. Gamma Deltas
7:25	PW 5 vs. YMCA
8:10	Renegades vs. Hounds
8:35	R.D.S. vs. M.B.T.
COURT III	
6:40	Negs vs. Goodies
7:25	Benchwarmers vs. War Hawks
8:10	Vikes vs. Raccus Bears
8:35	Evergreen vs. Tacornites
BOWLING	
Alley	8:00
1-2	Bailey 1 vs. Bailey 3
3-4	Bailey 5 vs. Bailey 8
5-6	Bailey 5 vs. Bailey 4
7-8	Rather 2 vs. Rather 1
9-10	Bryan 4 vs. Bryan 7
HOCKEY	
5:50	Hot Blades and Kappa Sig (Practice)
6:05	Playboys vs. AGR
6:40	Emmons Eagles vs. DS Phi

Yanks Sign Howard

NEW YORK (AP)—Elston Howard, who played the outfield in 65 games for the New York Yankees last season and caught in 28 others, signed his 1957 contract Tuesday.

High School Scores

Lansing Eastern 72, Ypsilanti 40
Sturgis 67, East Lansing 65

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NIGHTFALL
ALAN BAY - RICHARD DIXON - ANNE BANCROFT
JUNGLE THRILLS!
JUNGLE LOVE!

Odds Favor Brown Over Smith for Title

Lightweight Bout Slated For Tonight

Sellout Expected For Miami Fight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Joe Brown's right hand and Wallace "Bud" Smith's legs are the main factors in tonight's 15-round lightweight title match in which Brown is a topheavy favorite to retain the crown he took from Smith in August.

Chris Dundee, co-promoter with the International Boxing Club, expects a sellout crowd of 4,000 and a \$20,000 gross gate at the Miami Beach Auditorium which will be housing its first championship fight.

Miami and the surrounding area will be blacked out of the city picture but the rest of the nation will get network (ABC) coverage on radio and TV starting at 10 p.m. EST.



Al Rosen, retired Cleveland Indians third baseman, is shown at his desk in a Cleveland stock broker's office. Rosen announced his decision to retire from baseball last month.

Howe, Lindsay Close Behind Beliveau Captures Lead In NHL Scoring Race

MONTREAL (AP)—Ted Lindsay's week-long slump and a four-point pickup of his own carried defending champion Jean Beliveau of Montreal to the top of the National Hockey League's individual scoring heap Tuesday.

Beliveau, the Canadiens' gangling center, had four assists in last week's games and lifted his point total to 66. He has put together 26 goals and 40 assists.

Lindsay, Detroit's star left winger and last week's pacesetter, had only one assist and dropped into a second place deadlock with linemate Gordie Howe. Each has 64 points. Howe is the circuit's leading goal producer with 32 while Lindsay has the most assists, 41.

Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers is a poor fourth with 49 points. He's followed by Norm Ullman of Detroit with 47 points.

Sophomore Glen Hall of Detroit has the best average among the goalies. He has permitted 112 goals in 52 games for a 2.15 mark.

The scoring leaders:

Player	G	A	Pts
Beliveau, Montreal	26	40	66
Howe, DETROIT	32	32	64
Lindsay, DETROIT	22	41	64
Bathgate, New York	20	29	49
Ullman, DETROIT	14	33	47
Hooper, Montreal	18	19	37
Litzenger, Chicago	11	24	35
Mc Richards, Montreal	23	11	34
Richardson, Montreal	13	20	33
Timsted, Montreal	11	20	31

Ranks High in Classroom Spartan Hockey Captain Rates Versatility Title

Versatility should be Bob Jasson's middle name. Not only is he captain of the Spartan hockey squad and its star defenseman but he also finds time to maintain a 3.4 all college average.

A junior with another year to check any opponent trying to cross the Spartan blue line, Jasson earned a 3.7 in his accounting major last spring term.

In the Feb. 1 game against Minnesota which Michigan State won 2-1, the Winnepeg defenseman proved his worth on offense as well as defense.

With the game tied up 1-1, Jasson carried the puck over the Gopher blue line, skated in on the Minnesota goal tender, timed his shot perfectly to whip the puck into the corner of the net.

The amazing part of Jasson's tie-breaker was that he switched his shot. Normally a left-hander, Jasson scored the winning goal with a right-hand shot.

Jasson, who has had every nickname from "Rushing Robert" to "Battling Bob," started his organized hockey career when he was eight. He moved through the ranks of Winnepeg amateur hockey playing defense from Bantam B to Junior A.

His biggest thrill in hockey came in the Memorial Cup playoffs when Winnepeg faced the Lethbridge Native Sons in the semi-final game. Winnepeg was behind 4-2 with three minutes left in the game when Jasson's team scored four goals in 87 seconds to win 6-4.

With his excellent background in junior hockey, Jasson received a pro offer from the Montreal Canadiens. Upon the advice of his mother and friends he decided to get a college education at Michigan State. He intends to continue that education to get a master's degree in accounting.

A member of Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary for men with a 3.5 average and over), he spends his Sunday nights coaching Lansing junior hockey.

According to Jasson, who coaches because he enjoys it, there are quite a few good hockey players in the area but due to lack of time and facilities it's hard to develop their talents.

"Bob is one of the steadiest defensemen in the league," Coach Arno Bessone said. "He's also one of the best puck carriers and important on our power play. Plus that, he's an excellent leader for the team."

Jasson feels that the Spartans' losses this season can't be contributed to any one thing.

"It's a combination of many factors but mostly our coming out on the wrong end of the score."

Kramer, the Packers' No. 1 choice in the National Football League draft, was non-committal about his future plans.

Gordie Serr May Coach Football Here

Gordie Serr, assistant football coach at Arizona State College at Tempe, Ariz., has resigned to accept a similar post at Michigan State University.

Serr is a graduate and former football player at Michigan State.

He is expected to assume his new duties July 1. He will remain at ASU through spring practice, which will begin Feb. 27.

Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty is presently in Barnsborough, Pa., and was unavailable for comment.

Athletic Director Clarence "Biggie" Munn commented that Serr had been highly recommended by Daugherty, but before any definite action could be taken Serr first had to be approved by President John Hannah and by the State Board of Agriculture.

Devaney Names Aide

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Mike Cotgan, a high school coach at Muskogee, and a former player at Notre Dame, was named backfield coach Tuesday night at the University of Wyoming.

He is the first of five assistants to be named by Wyoming's new head coach, Bob Devaney.

Sports
Night Sports Editor—Jim Hyppa
Assistant—Mike Preville
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
February 12, 1957 Page Five

IM Hi-Lights

All fraternities MUST have a representative present at a scratch meeting to be held today at 5 p.m. in the IM office. This meeting is in conjunction with the fraternity swimming meet. Each is urged to bring a team roster.

Finals in the all-university paddleball singles tournament will be held tonight in the Jensen Gym at 7:30.

All-university weightlifting tournament will be held in the Jensen Gym weightlifting room at 7:30 Thursday night. Deadline for entries is Wednesday. All contestants must weigh in at 7:00 p.m. Thursday. Entries must have had at least five or more practice periods. The weightlifting room is open daily from 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

All-university boxing tournament will be staged Feb. 19, 20 and 21 in the Jensen Boxing Room. Entries are to sign at the IM office. Contestants must have completed 10 or more workouts.

Old Timer Lauds Modern Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP)—Look this way, all young squirts who argue today's baseball players are superior to the old-timers. A man who is possibly the oldest living old-time major leaguer thinks you're right.

George Winkelman, energetic at 92 and a pitcher and place hitter in baseball's budding years, has this to say:

"They're more educated these days. They're raised a little differently into the game. They have more interest in what they are doing."

Winkelman played for Washington, Louisville, Milwaukee and Hartford in the days when players stuffed grass in their gloves for padding. He was a southpaw who broke in with Lynchburg, Va., at \$100 a month in 1886.

"I was a fair batter and didn't like it at the time but had to go out in the field when I wasn't pitching or my paycheck wouldn't show up," Winkelman said Tuesday. "I wasn't a long ball hitter. In those days the infielders stood more on the line, so I got mine as a touch hitter."

He said players rooted themselves in position and "there were a lot more hits through the infield, with those statues standing around."

This explains why the perky old gentleman differs somewhat with Ty Cobb, who said a couple of days ago players of today

"don't hit as well . . . too much emphasis on the long ball."

Winkelman preceded Cobb by some 20 years, of course. But he contends the 1957 big leaguer has "much more imagination" and stands above the old crop in every respect.

Winkelman wound up his diamond career with Hartford in 1893. Later he spent 40 years working for the government. When he retired in 1932, the late Clark Griffith gave him a job at the ball park and he married a turnstile for 16 seasons.

He and Griff had roomed together while both were playing for Milwaukee in 1888.

Winkelman, a widower, now lives alone in a Washington apartment house and says he enjoys it "with plenty of widows for neighbors." He still gets out to Griffith Stadium every summer to watch those youngsters perfect the game he helped make the national pastime.

Allie Reynolds is on the voluntary retired list of the New York Yankees.

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State Reviews MSU's Budget

Appropriations Sliced \$2 Million by Williams

By JERRY JENNINGS
State News Capitol Reporter

State legislators took a close look at proposed appropriations for MSU's agricultural experiment and extension programs Tuesday.

President John A. Hannah, and other MSU administrators appeared at a meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee to explain their fund requests for 1957-58.

They will meet with the committee again today to discuss 1957-58 appropriations for the university's operations, wages of faculty members, cost of new equipment and maintenance costs.

MSU had originally requested appropriations of \$5,478,900 for its agricultural experiment station, plant breeding and food technology program, Home-Flanagan program, and an expanded research program in agriculture.

In his 1957-58 budget, Gov. G. Mennen Williams chopped this figure down to a lump sum of \$2,100,000.

In actually making the appropriations, the Legislature can follow Governor Williams' recommendations, or it can also increase or decrease the amount.

Dr. Thomas K. Crowden, dean of the College of Agriculture, explained why MSU's request for 1957-58 agricultural experiment funds more than double the amount appropriated for 1956-57.

The university, he said, wants

Plan to Aid Teachers In Civics

The departments of teacher education and political science have teamed up in a unique program for teachers in the Michigan school system, designed to explore and improve civic education.

Co-directors of the program are Robert Horwitz, assistant professor of political science, and George B. Myers, assistant professor of teacher education.

Leading authorities in the civic education field are being brought to campus to conduct seminars, one of the five phases of the program.

Scheduled today and Thursday are Paul Bartlett, of Columbia University Teachers College citizenship education project, Bartlett will not only conduct a seminar but will also meet with officials of the Lansing public schools, Horwitz reported.

The Columbia University project has developed materials and techniques at every level from kindergarten through high school for improved teaching of civic education and social studies.

Horwitz reported "excellent" response to the first, or seminar, phase of the program, and 15 teachers are enrolled in the credit course this quarter. The course will be offered again spring quarter.

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The Navy's XROE-1, a collapsible one-man helicopter, hovers over Marine officer displaying a disassembled version of the aircraft at Palo Alto, Calif.

WKAR-TV to Present National Live Programs

National live programs, presented exclusively for the nation's educational stations, will be carried on station WKAR-TV beginning March 11, Dr. Armand L. Hunter, station director, announced Tuesday.

Originating in New York and Washington, the programs are to be presented by the National Broadcasting Company and the Educational Television and Radio Company and the Educational Television and Radio Center, Ann Arbor.

The network programs will be telecast from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday for 13 weeks, with a second 13-week unit of live programs being planned for next fall.

Dr. Hunter said the shows are being obtained by WKAR-TV from the network through cooperation of Lansing's NBC outlet, WJIM-TV. The programs are being made available by the network and the ETR Center to all 24 educational stations throughout the country.

The ETR Center at Ann Arbor is paying some \$100,000 to link NBC network lines to the educational TV stations' transmitters, and is also underwriting production costs for the Monday and Tuesday programs at an additional cost of \$100,000. The National Broadcasting Company is budgeting at the same rate for production of the three half-hour programs it will offer each week in the series.

Final Plans For Rally Announced

Final plans for the first basketball rally in MSU's history, scheduled for Friday at Jenison Fieldhouse from 7:30-9, were announced today by Roger Forbush, chairman of Spartan Spirit.

Sound trucks will tour the campus to remind students of the free rally between 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The keynote speech for the rally, which precedes the Michigan State-Iowa tilt on Saturday, will be given by Dean King.

After a special band number, the cheerleaders and Sparty will take over, followed by a talk from Biggie Munn, athletic director.

The Playboys and the Dudads will entertain midway-through the rally.

Drawing for the door prizes is scheduled for 8 p.m. Mrs. Forbush Anderson will draw the ticket for the grand prize of a Hi-Fi phonograph with a diamond needle.

Movie passes, clothing, records, dinners, sporting equipment and a 1957 Wolverine with the winners' name engraved on it are some of the other prizes that will be given away.

The prizes, except the phonograph, have been donated by Lansing and East Lansing merchants.

More band music, accordionist Bob Knappe and Noel Stookey will entertain following the drawing.

Coach Frank "Bucky" O'Connor and the Iowa team, who agreed to attend the rally Thursday, will be introduced by emcee Joe Hoffman, Miami Beach, Fla., senior.

The rally will close with the introduction of the Michigan State basketball team and Coach Forbush Anderson.

The MSU Marching Band and the activities band will not play at the rally. The band for the evening has not yet been announced.

Forbush said, "Due to the obvious improvement of the team during the past three weeks and in view of the fact we are in contention for the Big 10 basketball title, we know the team will appreciate every student's support at the rally."

Mid-East Policy

Eisenhower, before authorizing Hagerty's terse statement, discussed the Soviet proposal by telephone with Secretary of State Dulles who gave him a brief summary of the main points.

Dr. Soria Finds Hidden El Greco

LISBON (AP)—A painting by Spain's famous master El Greco has been discovered by Dr. Martin S. Soria, associate professor of art history at MSU. It was found hidden in the store room of the Lisbon Ancient Art Museum.

Dr. Soria announced his discovery tonight. He said the painting was made around 1562. He also said that during the last three years he had discovered 15 other unpublished El Greco paintings.

It was clearly on the strength of Dulles' initial views of the Soviet plan that Eisenhower concluded Moscow's main motive was not East-West negotiations but an effort to reverse what is regarded as mounting Arab acceptance of the American plan for easing Mideast dangers.

Hagerty reported at an impromptu news conference that Eisenhower also discussed with Dulles the program in American efforts to persuade Israel to withdraw its forces from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba areas.

The White House press chief declined to reveal whether Israel had yet made known its attitude toward a reported United States offer to publicly declare itself in favor of allowing Israeli ships through the Aqaba Gulf if Israel heeds United Nations appeals for withdrawal of its forces.

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