

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1958.

**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
Today will be partly cloudy with westerly winds. The low will be 14-20 and the high will be 22-27.

PRICE 5 CENTS

## 90 Dead As Halocaust Rages Through Northwest Chicago Parochial School

### Disaster Strikes School Just Before Dismissal Three Sisters of Charity Numbered Among Dead in Afternoon Tragedy

CHICAGO (AP)—Ninety persons, youngsters and their teachers, perished Monday in a holocaust that swept through a parish grade school 18 minutes before dismissal for the day.

It was the third worst school disaster in the U. S. in the last 100 years and its suddenness prompted fire and police officials to search for possible arson clues.

Three of the dead were Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary who perished leading youngsters through smoke-filled corridors or quelling their panic. The nuns operate the Roman Catholic school of Our Lady of the Angels parish at 3808 Iowa St., on the Northwest side.

"Where are our children? Where are our children?" cried distraught mothers and fathers who pressed against police lines ringing the scene and at the morgue where loved ones lay beneath white sheets.

Some of the youngsters were trapped at their desks. Luckier others were rolled downstairs like logs by their black-robed teachers. Still others escaped by crawling close to the floor, in the narrow layer of air beneath the smoke. And others fled out chain fashion, clinging to the belts or arms of the boy or girl ahead.

Priests from the nearby rectory, hearing screams of "Help! Help!", rushed to aid in the rescue.

When flames cut off further help of the living, they went to the sorrowful duties of their ministers, giving extreme unction. Last pite of the Roman Catholic church, the burned hearse firemen were carrying out.

"Where are our children? Where are our children?" The anguished chorus rose above the soft-voiced Latin.

An angry fire commissioner, Robert Quinn, vowed he would leave no brick or ash unturned until he was positive the disaster was not that of an arsonist.

"This could have been a touch-off," the commissioner observed, using the fireman's word for arson.

He said the school at 3808

### Morgue Scene Of Mourning

CHICAGO (AP)—Outside the yellow brick Cook County Morgue, and in its small walled courtyard, ambulances still brought their deliveries of dead children.

Inside, crowding the low-ceilinged office foyer and corridor, were the anxious living.

In the basement catacombs—the marble-floored receiving and work rooms—lay sheeted forms everywhere.

Father Joseph Ogniebene, a priest at Our Lady of the Angels parish for 10 years, went from one body to another, trying to identify them. He succeeded in naming a handful.

The tall, thin, priest appeared near collapse.

Identification was obviously a problem in many cases—young faces were blackened and scarred. Some were charred. Occasionally, there was an unmarked face, with the short hair of a boy, or longer girl's hair.

Upstairs, relatives—fathers and mothers waited.

### Queen Petitions Due

All organizations sponsoring queen contests winter term must have their petitions into the Women's Division, 101 Student Services, by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Iowa St. was soundly constructed and the fire spread "too damn rapidly."

He was concerned about heavy black smoke smudges. These, he declared, indicated oil, gasoline or some similar flammable had burned.

There was no explosion, he added, and the stairwell through which the flames shot upward to the classrooms is far from the boiler room. The heating plant is fueled with oil.

He was checking whether some flammable fluid might have been stored near the stairs.

The fire virtually wiped out the eighth grade class housed

### Eyewitnesses Report Drama

CHICAGO (AP)—"I can't stop shaking."

Joseph Brocato, 11, said this to a doctor who stopped this afternoon to look at him in busy St. Anne's hospital where victims of Our Lady of the Angels parochial school fire were brought.

"We heard it. We were emptying the wastebasket in the basement."

"It was a boom in the furnace room. And the janitor ran out. He shouted to us to get up stairs."

Joseph and his companion— he didn't name the other boy—ran upstairs. They were herded out of the school. Later, his father brought him into the hospital because the shaking wouldn't stop.

Joseph wasn't burned. He didn't have to jump. He only saw the horror.

Patricia Perryman, 14, slid head foremost down a fire ladder, scraping her left arm. From her bed in Walther Memorial Hospital, she told of panic in the room where 35 girls had been taking a reading test.

Carlos Lozano, 10, whose leg was injured in a leap from a second floor window, said:

"Everybody was jumping. The smoke was terrible. Everybody was screaming. Everybody was trying to get on the firemen's ladders at the same time."

It was a heartbreaking thing as firemen carried victims down the milling throng of youngsters and older people. Clothes were burned off of some of the charred bodies of boys and girls.

### J-Council Seeks New Member

J-Council is accepting petitions for a new J-Council member at large to take the place of an absent member during winter term.

Wednesday will be the final day to pick up petitions in the Council office in the Student Services Building.

Requirements for the position are Jr. status and a 2.0 all-college.

in the northeast corner of the old wing of the building.

The school is L-shaped with a paved court between arms of the U. The Rev. Joseph Cussen, pastor of the parish, said the building is 40 years old and that fifth, sixth and eighth grade children occupied the wing attacked by fire.

Most classrooms were on the upper two floors of the building; only a few were on the ground level.

Chicago schools have been targets of anonymous phone callers reporting bombs planted in buildings.

As soon as firemen pronounced the blaze extinguished Quinn and arson squad detectives began an immediate search of the ruins.

He said it appeared the fire started in the rear of the school and shot up a stairwell, possibly from the basement.

As soon as news of the fire spread, officials hurried to the scene. They included Mayor Richard Daley, Coroner Walter M. Carron, Archbishop Albert Gregory Meyer Meyer who took over jurisdiction of the Chicago See Nov. 16, and Father McManus.

The fire broke out at 2:42 p.m. Classes are dismissed at 3 p.m.

Worst of these was the coconut Grove night club fire in Boston on Nov. 28, 1942, in which 498 died.

### Among Worst School Fires

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only two school fires in the last 100 years of American history have cost more lives than the tragedy in Chicago Monday.

The greatest school disaster was on March 18, 1937, when 294 died in a school explosion and fire in New London, Texas.

The other major school fire on March 4, 1908, when 176 perished in the Collinwood school fire in Cleveland.

In the last century, there have been 26 fires in this country in which as many as 50 persons died, including two school fires.

Only eight fires with such loss of life have occurred in the last 20 years, none of them in schools.

### BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS, Mich. (AP)—A 13-year-old girl was found shot to death in the living room of her home in this Gratiot County community Monday night.

State Police of the Ithaca post identified the girl as Carol Ann Rish.

The police said the parents reported they returned home at 6:30 p.m. to find Carol dead in a chair. She had been shot in the head and neck, apparently by a small calibre gun, police said.

### 4 Western Powers Plan December Meet

#### Plan to Coordinate Policies in Combatting Red Proposal

BERLIN (AP)—The West's campaign plan for the newest battle of Berlin may emerge from a Paris meeting in mid-December.

Diplomatic sources said Monday foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain, France and West Germany will confer to coordinate policy in combatting the Soviet demand for neutralization of West Berlin.

The date was not set. But the expectation was that Secretary of State Dulles and his three colleagues will get together in the French capital either before or during the 15-nation North Atlantic Pact Council meeting opening there Dec. 16.

The Western Big Three and West Germany probably will propose to meet the Russians two or three months later in a summit or foreign ministers conference on the whole German problem.

That might one way of averting a clash between Western and Communist forces on the expiration of Moscow's six-month time limit for acceptance of the free city proposal and withdrawal of the Western Big Three garrisons.

Informed officials in Washington said Dulles is ready to make the trip to Paris. The others are Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, France's Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and West Germany's Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano.

The question of whether the West should deal with Communist East German border guards as agents of the Russians when and if the Soviet Union actually withdraws was still unresolved.

The Assembly must now vote a motion for formal censure. First the motion must be signed by at least a tenth of the deputies. If the motion is rejected, it ordinarily can't be brought up again in the same session.

The position of the president of the republic is much more imposing now. Articles 16, of De Gaulle's constitution, says the president "may take measures demanded by the circumstances" if the "regular function of public constitutional powers is interrupted." The clause is feared by some as opening the way to possible dictatorship.

Under the old Fourth Republic, the Assembly frequently tossed out the premier by refusing to give simple majority support to his programs. Now the process is full of roadblocks.

The Assembly must now vote a motion for formal censure. First the motion must be signed by at least a tenth of the deputies. If the motion is rejected, it ordinarily can't be brought up again in the same session.

The position of the president of the republic is much more imposing now. Articles 16, of De Gaulle's constitution, says the president "may take measures demanded by the circumstances" if the "regular function of public constitutional powers is interrupted." The clause is feared by some as opening the way to possible dictatorship.

Under the old Fourth Republic, the Assembly frequently tossed out the premier by refusing to give simple majority support to his programs. Now the process is full of roadblocks.

The Assembly must now vote a motion for formal censure. First the motion must be signed by at least a tenth of the deputies. If the motion is rejected, it ordinarily can't be brought up again in the same session.

The position of the president of the republic is much more imposing now. Articles 16, of De Gaulle's constitution, says the president "may take measures demanded by the circumstances" if the "regular function of public constitutional powers is interrupted." The clause is feared by some as opening the way to possible dictatorship.

Under the old Fourth Republic, the Assembly frequently tossed out the premier by refusing to give simple majority support to his programs. Now the process is full of roadblocks.

The Assembly must now vote a motion for formal censure. First the motion must be signed by at least a tenth of the deputies. If the motion is rejected, it ordinarily can't be brought up again in the same session.

The position of the president of the republic is much more imposing now. Articles 16, of De Gaulle's constitution, says the president "may take measures demanded by the circumstances" if the "regular function of public constitutional powers is interrupted." The clause is feared by some as opening the way to possible dictatorship.

Under the old Fourth Republic, the Assembly frequently tossed out the premier by refusing to give simple majority support to his programs. Now the process is full of roadblocks.

The Assembly must now vote a motion for formal censure. First the motion must be signed by at least a tenth of the deputies. If the motion is rejected, it ordinarily can't be brought up again in the same session.

The position of the president of the republic is much more imposing now. Articles 16, of De Gaulle's constitution, says the president "may take measures demanded by the circumstances" if the "regular function of public constitutional powers is interrupted." The clause is feared by some as opening the way to possible dictatorship.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, dressed in his golf levis, chats with Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy outside the White House vacation office at the Augusta National Country Club. The President met with officials of the Defense Department and Budget Bureau on the National Defense budget for the 1960 fiscal year. He and McElroy were discussing a golf shot and the President said the ball never got off the ground any further than that.

### Will Discuss NSC Eisenhower to Meet With Space Council

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower will preside at high level Washington conferences Wednesday on defense spending and the future of the army's space scientists.

Plans for White House meetings of the National Aeronautics and Space Council and of the National Security Council were announced as Eisenhower neared the end of a 13-day working vacation at the Augusta National Golf Club.

The first order of business on the returning President's schedule is a Wednesday morning meeting with the new space council heads. At the top of the council's agenda is the question of what to do about a proposal by the Civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration that it take over the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Such a shift transfers about 2,000 crack Army space scientists to the civilian agency set up by Congress at the last session. The Army Redstone Arsenal team at Huntsville, Ala., is headed by German-born Werner von Braun.

When the proposal was first made a few weeks ago it touched off an angry storm of Army protest.

ATLANTA (AP)—A motion to quash indictments against five men on charges of dynamiting the Jewish temple here was overruled Monday by a judge who declared that the defense contended state law provides "open season" on churches.

Fulton Superior Court Judge Durwood Pyle held that a Georgia law providing the death penalty in some dynamiting cases covers the crimes charged against the defendants. Atty. James Venable argued that the law covers dynamiting of dwellings and "other houses" and, "we say the law doesn't cover a church."

The Oct. 12 dynamiting caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to the Jewish temple, which was unoccupied at the time.

### Coffeeless Hour Scheduled Today By Spartan Staff

A coffeeless coffee hour open to all is scheduled by the staff of the "Spartan" tonight at 8 in the Old College Hall.

The magazine staff will introduce to the student body the jazz combo featured in the December issue of the "Spartan."

"Spartan" 2 will go on sale at 8 a.m., Dec. 3, 4 and 5 at the "Spartan" stands in the Union, Berkeley, Nat Sci, Education Bldg., Student Services and the Short Course.

### Hair Dyes, Coca-Cola, Startle Prof

Even romantic Paris changes, said Dr. Fred Siebert, director of mass communications, recently returned from a journalistic conference in France.

Siebert, who visited France 2 years ago, noticed many changes.

He was particularly interested in the "Americanization" of the Right Bank. In that area, Coca-Cola is available everywhere and even water can be obtained without much effort.

French women, in general, now delight in changing the color of their hair. Strawberry blond, platinum and red seemed to be their favorite shades, with ash blond being the epitome of style.

### Court Upholds Dynamiter's Indictments

ATLANTA (AP)—A motion to quash indictments against five men on charges of dynamiting the Jewish temple here was overruled Monday by a judge who declared that the defense contended state law provides "open season" on churches.

Fulton Superior Court Judge Durwood Pyle held that a Georgia law providing the death penalty in some dynamiting cases covers the crimes charged against the defendants. Atty. James Venable argued that the law covers dynamiting of dwellings and "other houses" and, "we say the law doesn't cover a church."

The Oct. 12 dynamiting caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to the Jewish temple, which was unoccupied at the time.

ATLANTA (AP)—A motion to quash indictments against five men on charges of dynamiting the Jewish temple here was overruled Monday by a judge who declared that the defense contended state law provides "open season" on churches.

Fulton Superior Court Judge Durwood Pyle held that a Georgia law providing the death penalty in some dynamiting cases covers the crimes charged against the defendants. Atty. James Venable argued that the law covers dynamiting of dwellings and "other houses" and, "we say the law doesn't cover a church."

The Oct. 12 dynamiting caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to the Jewish temple, which was unoccupied at the time.

ATLANTA (AP)—A motion to quash indictments against five men on charges of dynamiting the Jewish temple here was overruled Monday by a judge who declared that the defense contended state law provides "open season" on churches.

Fulton Superior Court Judge Durwood Pyle held that a Georgia law providing the death penalty in some dynamiting cases covers the crimes charged against the defendants. Atty. James Venable argued that the law covers dynamiting of dwellings and "other houses" and, "we say the law doesn't cover a church."

The Oct. 12 dynamiting caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to the Jewish temple, which was unoccupied at the time.

ATLANTA (AP)—A motion to quash indictments against five men on charges of dynamiting the Jewish temple here was overruled Monday by a judge who declared that the defense contended state law provides "open season" on churches.

Fulton Superior Court Judge Durwood Pyle held that a Georgia law providing the death penalty in some dynamiting cases covers the crimes charged against the defendants. Atty. James Venable argued that the law covers dynamiting of dwellings and "other houses" and, "we say the law doesn't cover a church."

The Oct. 12 dynamiting caused an estimated \$200,000 damage to the Jewish temple, which was unoccupied at the time.

ATLANTA (AP)—A motion to quash indictments against five men on charges of dynamiting the Jewish temple here was overruled Monday by a judge who declared that the defense contended state law provides "open season" on churches.

Fulton Superior Court Judge Durwood Pyle held that a Georgia law providing the death penalty in some dynamiting cases covers the crimes charged against the defendants. Atty. James Venable argued that the law covers dynamiting of dwellings and "other houses" and, "we say the law doesn't cover a church."

**WHAT'S INSIDE**  
Wamefolsa Haper Berlin solution p.3  
Pro Draft Choices Announced p.3  
Does Cop IM Championship p.3

VOL. 50, No. 101



FAT JONES, Reed City senior, eyes the brand new Christmas decoration put up in the Union this week. The Union and the traditional lighting of the tall evergreen beside the Union serve notice that St. But will soon be here.

### Atom Meet Starts Defining Suspension

GENEVA (AP)—The U. S., Britain and the Soviet Union Monday began hammering out the opening article of a treaty defining what a controlled suspension of nuclear weapon tests meant.

After a month of procedural wrangling the world's atomic powers came to grips for the first time with the difficult task of drafting a treaty defining their obligations.

East and West agreed that no quick and easy agreement is in sight, but both sides emphasized that the delegations have moved into the substance of the problem.

For discussion was a revised opening article of a Soviet draft treaty and a separate article submitted by U. S. Ambassador James Wadsworth.

Monday's negotiations and attempts to follow are aimed at getting agreement on the language of the opening article.

The opening article of a treaty usually defines the scope of the obligations undertaken by the signing powers. In the case of these negotiations the U. S. and Britain insist that the opening article must link the suspension of tests with a promise to cooperate with an international control organization.

### NEA Meets Today

The MSU chapter of the National Education Assn. will hold a fall meeting today at 10 a.m. in 516 Education Bldg.

### Calendar Deadline

Wednesday is the final date for placing the dates of all university events on the winter term activities calendar. The calendar is located at the Union Board.

### 'Sparta Claus' Meeting

It is requested that all units send a representative to the "Sparta Claus" meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 328 Student Services.



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

Vol. 50, No. 101 Tuesday, December 2, 1958 Page Two

U. S.-Red Relations Hampered at Home

EVER MEET A Russian face to face? Surprisingly, they don't have sinister smirks, sneaky eyes, and curled lips...

Last week MSU was host to nine Russian educators. These men viewed our campus with interest and friendliness...

This is not to say that we need accept opposing theories of government. Our only duty as creatures of God is to accept the individuals for themselves...

In this age of insecurity resulting from overwhelming technological advances, there is no margin for error. We must reach mutual understanding...

IT HAS BEEN SAID that we are doomed to destroy ourselves. If you want to passively accept this fatalism, then do so.

However, if you can truly say you believe man has the power of self-will, this will not come to be. As self-willed individuals, we have the power of decision...

In this fantastically advanced age we cannot allow social conflicts to envelop us. International conflict would be lethal.

Conflicts can be averted on the international scene by beginning at home. If we can peacefully solve our immediate conflicts we stand a much better chance of solving the bigger ones...

EVEN ON SO SMALL a scale as boy-girl relationships, a misunderstanding of words can lead to disastrous conflict. If one person will waive his pride long enough to seek an understanding quite often the conflict can be solved.

Think back over the last clash of opinion you encountered—would it have helped if you could have understood the other person's motives and meanings more thoroughly?

And this communication theory can be applied to the international scene also. During the short time the nine Russian educators were on campus there were many times our communication via an interpreter broke down.

Complete understanding was not always reached. The connotation of even one word could change the whole meaning of a sentence.

How often this problem must confront our government's foreign diplomats. If even between an American boy and girl there can be confusion in communication, the misinterpretation of statements between persons of different native tongues must be much greater.

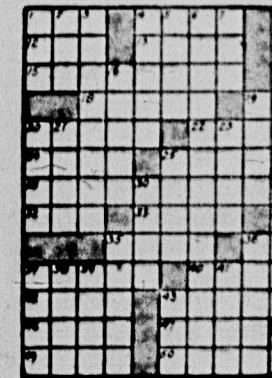
AS DEVOTEES OF the humanitarian ideology of democracy we can never accept Russian communism. But if we want to fight communism we first have to understand it. We do not have to agree with everyone and everyone's ideas to have peace.

Why some people wear double-breasted suits and others do not. Why some girls cry when they're mad and others when they're glad. Why some professors insist on perfection and others allow mediocrity. Why American democrats proclaim freedom and Russian communists prevent freedom.

Crossword Puzzle

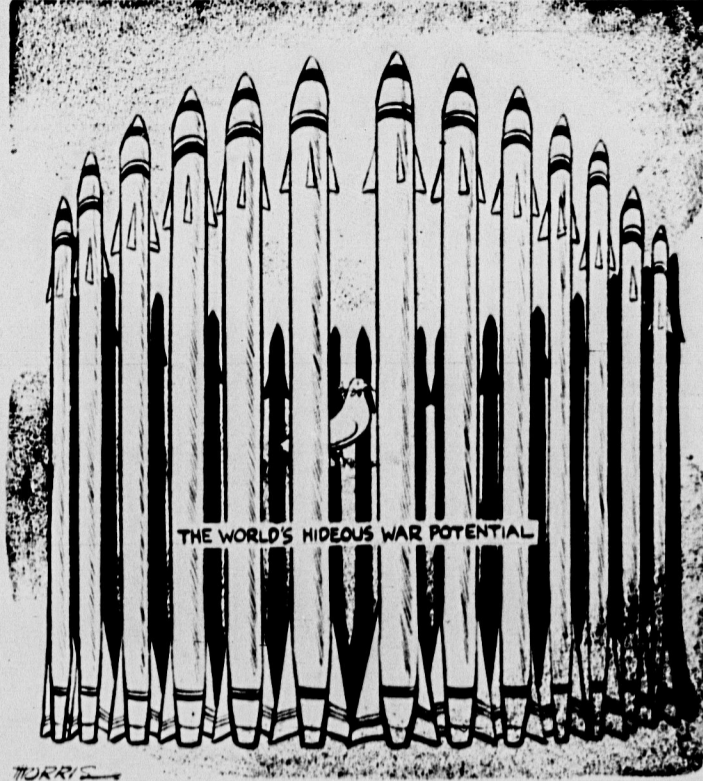
ACROSS: 1 Aeriform fluid, 4 Pack of cards, 8 Fiber wand, 12 Intention, 13 Bacchanalian cry, 14 Away from, 15 Shattering by explosion, 17 Mongrel, 18 Ledger, 19 Celestial body, 20 Former coin of India, 22 Metal, 24 Entrance, 25 Grown old, 26 Supper.

DOWN: 2 Stylus of building, 3 Work unit, 5 Cities, 6 Slide, 7 Slices, 9 Necessity, 10 Writer, 11 Vehicle, 13 Subsequence, 16 Diminish, 18 Congenial, 19 Have, 20 Influence, 21 Derogatory, 23 Flamingo, 24 Individual, 26 Conformity, 27 Female, 28 Co-in, 29 Roomania, 30 Put up with, 31 Tennysonian character, 32 Vipers, 33 Had for, 34 Whom, 35 Thursday is named, 36 Small island, 37 Meaning, 38 Roasting stakes, 39 Capable, 40 Latent, 41 Throw lightly, 42 Drug plant, 43 Unit of conductivity, 44 Haul, 45 Organ of vision.



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: DOWN: 1 Chatter, 2 Sulfur, 3 Shattering, 4 Restrain, 5 Waxed, 6 Conformity, 7 Female, 8 Breakfast, 9 Aluminum, 10 Sulfate, 11 Withered, 12 Trial, 13 Closes, 14 Frize, 15 Staff, 16 Scent, 17 Co-in, 18 Roomania, 19 Put up with, 20 Tennysonian character, 21 Vipers, 22 Had for, 23 Whom, 24 Thursday is named, 25 Small island, 26 Meaning, 27 Roasting stakes, 28 Capable, 29 Latent, 30 Throw lightly, 31 Drug plant, 32 Unit of conductivity, 33 Haul, 34 Organ of vision.

No Gilded Cage, Either



Letters to the Editor

Big 10 Grid Glories Recalled

To the Editor: Two Big 10 football coaches and an athletic director shed enough tears this past season to fill a jug. Woody Hayes, of Ohio State, in early season play, complained about shoddy officiating. The feelings of Purdue's coach, Jack McKinstry, were hurt when Hayes didn't shake hands after Purdue and OSU deadlocked in a 14-14 tie.

At Minneapolis, MSU's Biggie Munn, doubtfully witnessing the decline of his empire, displayed emotions the likes of which have not been seen in the twin cities since Norway's King Haakon died. Through the years, the Big 10 have had not only some of the finest teams, but also the game's greatest coaches. Men like 'Hurly Up' Yost of Michigan, Zuppke of Illinois, Stagg of Chicago, and Bierman of Minnesota, to name a few. They were fiery competitors, but they were gentlemen. And they had something which is woefully lacking today—they had color.

For example, after an Illinois-Michigan game, Yost and Zuppke were discovered still on the field in a violent argument at 10 o'clock that night. Zuppke was the most colorful Big 10 coach. In his last season at Illinois, the team failed to garner a victory. There was his belly aching. Zuppke remarked to a sports writer: 'All I ask is for my team and myself to be respected. Nothing more.' Ray Ebot, who played under Zuppke, and Benny Oosterbaan, Yost's protégé, are truly gentlemen. You never hear of them making a hind of themselves with the press. Benny will be missed next fall. The good coaches when they leave, leave a void in their wake.

INFORMATION

- YOUNG DEMOCRATS EXEC BOARD: 7 p.m., 41 Union. WESLEY BIBLE STUDY: 7 p.m., Wesley House. A.A.P.: 8 p.m., 31 Union. TONK: 8 p.m., Detailed Analysis of the Local Chapter of the A.A.P. as Proposed During the Last Meeting. ALPHA PHI SIGMA: 7 p.m., 32 Union. Peto Kenzovich will speak on industrial security. ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB: 7 p.m., 513 Education. Dr. Hicks, head of student teaching, will show slides. MSU PROMENADERS: 7 p.m., Women's Gym. Closed meeting for members only. TRANSPORTATION CLUB: 8:30 p.m., 36 Union. CANTERBURY CLUB: 4 p.m., Union Lounge. Officers meeting. ORCHESTRAS: 7:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Dance Studio. Tryouts for pledges. SPARTAN ASSEMBLY EXEC COMMITTEE: 7 p.m., Spartan Spirit Office. Student Services. A.O.C.S.: No meeting today. See you at the term party Friday. SPARTAN ASSEMBLY: 7:30 p.m., Student Lounge. Student Services. YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB: 8:30 p.m., 34 Union. VISTA: 8 p.m., Staff lounge, 4th floor library. PRE-VET CLUB: 4:30 p.m., Giltner Hall. BLOCK AND BRIDE: 7:30 p.m., Anthony Hall. UKRAINIAN CULTURAL ASSN.: 7:30 p.m., International House. SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB: 7 p.m., Dom Hall. AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD: 7 p.m., 34 Union. ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: AUG: 8 p.m., 328 Student Services. PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM: 4:10 p.m., 403 Berkey. Robert Ackermann will speak on 'Interpreting the Propositional Calculus.' GEOGRAPHY SEMINAR: 3:30 p.m., 409 Nat. Sci. HORTICULTURE SEMINAR: 4 p.m., 204 Hort. PLANT PATHOLOGY-MYCOTOLOGY SEMINAR: 4 p.m., 450 Nat. Sci. STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM: 4 p.m., 321 Physics-Math. FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPT.: 4:15 p.m., fourth floor lounge. Lecturer, Dr. Hans Sachse, recently returned from a year's teaching assignment in secondary schools in Germany, will give an illustrated talk on 'Education in Germany Today.' BASIC COLLEGE COLLOQUIUM: 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Room B, Kellogg Center.



Econ Lecture

The economics department colloquium originally scheduled today has been postponed to Dec. 9. Prof. Victor Smith will speak on 'Some Diets Obtained by Electronic Computation' at 3:00 p.m., 106 Berkey.

Officials Praise Student Aides

To the Editor: Hats off to the group of young ladies who so masterfully operated the Principal-Freshman interviews at the recent 22nd annual High School-Community-Junior College Follow-Up Conference in the auditorium. They handled the crowd of 1,700 interviewees and students with poise and graciousness. They had complete control of the situation at all times. All this was done voluntarily. Please accept our gratitude for doing the job so well. Dr. Guy Hill, Dr. Max Smith.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Ed Scott. Staff Editor: Jeanne LaBrie. Staff Writer: Bry Steffen, Pam Smith.

Champions Grid Rebuilding

Mr. Penn is right, we must put aside our books and help rebuild our crumbling football empire. Let us all follow the example of President John A. Hannah and help mend the rift between Biggie Munn and Duffy. Never let it be said that MSU students were slumped to study during a Saturday afternoon of football at any other time. Helen Conner.

Michigan State News

Published on class days... Mail subscriptions... CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... HIGH READERSHIP.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615 DEADLINES: 1 p.m. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION FOR TUES., WED., THURS. AND FRI. EDITIONS. MON. EDITION DEADLINE: 1 p.m. FRI. Bills Payable 8-12 and 1-5 Monday through Friday

EMPLOYMENT: A NATIONALLY KNOWN party expanding into a new and different economic area... HOUSING: ROOMS: TWO ROOMS WITH kitchen... SERVICE: BIG BREAKFAST BOUS GOOD Coffee... TRANSPORTATION: RIDERS WANTED TO MSU City, leaving 26 or 31 (Contact) ED 2-0704.











# Icemen to Face Wings

## Play Detroit Tonight at Dem Hall

Another hockey season will open tonight when the Spartan icemen meet the professional Detroit Red Wings in an exhibition contest. Game time is 8 p.m.

The Red Wings, who play a "small" exhibition game in the Demonstration Hall rink, have seen just the collegiate icemen who the game has always produced. "It's always a good passing and skating lesson for us," Bessone adds. "It gives our players a chance to learn a lot."

Bessone, an ex-professional hockey player, says that sharp passing is the key to success in amateur hockey. The Spartans spent hours practicing these fundamentals.

"Passing is the most potent offensive weapon in hockey," says Bessone, "and the Red Wings will give us a good lesson."

Although the Red Wings never seem to lose to a college hockey team, they always put on a good show, according to the Spartan ice boss.

During the first period, the boys play to get as many goals as they can," Bessone says. "In the second period, they give the spectators a good show by clowning on the ice. In the third period, they always put on a terrific passing exhibition."

Last year, using the pattern described by Bessone, the Red Wings defeated the Spartans 3-1.

Goalie Joe Selinger, Michigan State number one candidate for All-American honors, will lead the Spartans onto the ice. Selinger rated a second-team position on the all-WHL league last year, and had a 3.2 goals per game average.

"He is one of the top college goalies in the nation," Bessone says. "He should have made the WHL, all-star team last year."

Jack McCarty of Minnesota, with a 3.3 goals per game average, beat Selinger to the honor. On the starting forward line will be Dickie Hamilton, Fred Davison and Bill Mackenzie.

On the second line will be De Pelono, Terry Moroney and Tom Boucher. Andre Lacombe will team up with Jack Roberts and Glen McDonald to form the third line. Butch Miller and Eddie Pollock will open on defense, with Bruno Boland and Bob Norman behind them. Bob Armstrong and Ed Ezzyko will form a third unit.



THIS HAPPY CREW are the winners of the IM all-university football championship. This photo was taken after the team, called the Dogs, won the title by beating the Six-Paks, 20-6, Monday night.

### Miller Tosses 3 TD's

## Dogs Romp to IM Title By Downing Six-Paks

Three touchdown passes from the arm of Hermie Miller led the Dogs to the intramural all-university football championship as the canine crew clobbered the Six-Paks 20-6 Monday night.

Jim Fay headed in the first TD pass in the third period to offset the Six-Paks first quarter lead.

The pigskin was thrown four times on one play in the lower only touchdown series. John Schwartz capped the half on a 20-yard pass to Dan Grubbs, who finally ended up with the ball and setting credit for the score.

Miller went to work again as John Davis was on the receiving end of the second touchdown pass. Mike Coddington took the ball out of the hands of two defenders for the extra point.

The Dogs led the game, 10-0, in the final quarter. The Six-Paks, representing the other half of the Spartans, were knocked out of the scoring.



## Forty Letters Awarded To Gridlers

Varsity letters have been awarded to 40 members of Michigan State's 1938 football team. It was announced by Biggie Mann, director of athletics. The letterwinners include: Herb Adair, Philadelphia, Pa.; Fred Athony, Detroit, Mich.; Harold Park Baker, senior, Pa.; Fred Barker, Lansing, Mich.; Jim Chasani, Wayneburg, Pa.; Sunmitt III, Lays, Hawaii; Line: Fred Boylen, Grand Rapids; Jim Chasani, Wayneburg, Pa.; Larry Condit, Honolulu, Hawaii; Line: Fred Boylen, Grand Rapids; Oscar Haber, Midland; Bob Handloser, Detroit; Jason Harness, St. Joseph; Art Johnson, Flint; Gibson Kelly, Sandusky, Ohio; Cliff Lakose, Grosse Pointe; Dean Look, Lansing.

At Lupton, Michigan: Arch Matsos, Detroit; Jerry McFarland, Birmingham, Ala.; John Middleton, Duluth, Minn.; Greg Montgomery, East Lansing; Dave Northrup, Highland Park; Fran O'Brien, Holyoke, Mass.; Mike Panich, Chicago, Ill.; George Parke, Alton Park, Palmer, Pa.; Winnetka, Ill.; Tom Riekens, Erie, Pa.; Paul Rochester, Midland; Ed Swilla, Reading, Pa.; Mark Tate, New Castle, Pa.; Mickey Walker, East Detroit; Sam Williams, Danville, Ill.; Tom Wilson, Lapeer; Doug Wright, Dearborn; Jim Wolff, Chicago, Ill.; and Herms Young, Detroit. Letters were also awarded to Bob Mitchell, senior manager, and Lee Henrich, freshman manager.

### Game Admission Policy Explained

Student and employee admission to all hockey games is obtained on payment of 25 cents and a coupon from the activity book. Ticket windows are located at the West entrance and at the North and South entrances of the grill portion of the ice arena building (East end). Admission to regularly scheduled basketball games is by presentation of the Activity I-D card properly stamped for the current term. Students enter the center doors at either end of the Jenson Fieldhouse.

## Martin, O'Brien Picked Pros Draft Two Spartans

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Michigan State's left tackle Fran O'Brien was drafted in the third round and Blanche Martin was tapped in the fourth as the National Football League draft got underway Monday.

O'Brien, first-string tackle for the 1938 Spartans, was picked up by the Cleveland Browns. Although Martin, a halfback, missed the entire 1938 season due to a knee injury, he was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams. Martin sustained the severe injury in last spring's Old-Time game, and has another year of college eligibility.

Spartan Capt. Sam Williams had already been drafted by Los Angeles in 1936. Reserve halfback Jim Wolff, injured for the most part of this season, was drafted by Cleveland in 1937.

Iowa quarterback Randy Duncan, selected by the Green Bay Packers, was the No. 1 choice at the annual meeting.

Duncan, pinpoint passer and field brain of the Rose Bowl bound Big 10 champion, was one of 10 players chosen by the pros from the perennially powerful Big 10 conference.

Of the 48 players selected in four rounds of drafting, nine hailed from the wide open Southwest Conference, seven from the Southeastern Conference, five from the Big Eight and only four from the eastern section of the country.

The Los Angeles Rams reaped the biggest harvest as the pros opened the 1938 college draft bag and dipped in for future stars. The Rams came up with nine players, their regular quota of four plus five secured in trades with other league teams in the past year. Detroit bagged seven and Cleveland and San Francisco, five each during the four-hour session.

Duncan is a six-foot, 180-pounder. Green Bay hopes he will solve its passing quarterback problem. The downtrodden Packers, 1-8-1 in the NFL this season, had first pick under the draft system which calls for selections from last to first as of the standings the day prior to the draft meeting.

Duncan led the Big 10 in total offense in 1937, with 1,796 yards in nine games. He completed 101 of 172 passes for 1,346 yards, 11 touchdowns and an excellent 58.7 pass completion percentage.

After Green Bay pried the lid off the draft, the Los Angeles

Rams, upholding the loss acquired from the Philadelphia Eagles in a deal which landed quarterback Norman Van Brocklin in Philadelphia, picked Dick Bass, the nation's collegiate total offensive leader.

The Rams took Bass even though the 190-pound native of Vallejo, Calif., has another year of eligibility at the College of the Pacific. Bass was one of a number of players selected who have another year in college. These choices, so-called "red shirts," are eligible for draft since their original class will have graduated by June.

Following is the order of Monday's National Football League draft: **FIRST ROUND**—Green Bay, Randy Duncan, Iowa quarterback; Philadelphia (traded choice to Los Angeles), Dick Bass, College of the Pacific back; Chicago Cardinals, Bill Starr, Mississippi state back; Washington, Don Alford, Boston college back; San Francisco, Dave Baker, Oklahoma back; Detroit, Nick Pietrosanti, Notre Dame fullback; Chicago Bears, Don Clark, Ohio state back; Pittsburgh (traded choice to San Francisco), Dan James, Ohio state center; Los Angeles, Paul Dickson, Baylor tackle; New York, Lee Grosscup, Utah quarterback; Cleveland, Rick Kreiling, Illinois end; Baltimore, Jackie Burket, Auburn center.

**SECOND ROUND**—Green Bay, Alex Hawkins, South Carolina back; Chicago card; Jerry Wilson, Auburn end; Philadelphia, J. D. Smith, Rice tackle; Washington (traded choice to Los Angeles) Buddy Humphrey, Baylor quarterback; San Francisco, Bob Harrison, Oklahoma center; Detroit, Charles Horton, Baylor guard; Pittsburgh (choice traded to Detroit) Mike Bartold, Indiana tackle; Los Angeles, Don Brown, Houston halfback; Chicago Bears, Rich Pettibone, Tulane back; New York, Buddy Dial, Rice end; Cleveland, Dick Shafran, Ohio state guard; Baltimore, Dave Sherer, SMU end.



RIDE OVER TO UNION BARBER SHOP 8 BARBERS LOCATED IN UNION BLDG.

## IM Highlights

ENTRIES for the All-University gymnastics meet must be submitted to the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday. The meet will be held Wednesday, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium area in Jenson Gym. All students except gymnastics lettermen and freshman numeral winners are eligible.

SIGN-UPS for the same event in the fencing tournament will be taken at the IM office until 5 p.m. today. Due to lack of interest in the event, the event has been cancelled.

TUES. ONLY FREE With 2 Regular One Item PIZZAS VARSITY DRIVE-INN 1217 E. Grand River East Lansing DELIVERY SERVICE — ED 2-6517

HARRISON BARBER SHOP Air conditioned for your comfort SHOE SHINE Corner of M.A.C. & Grand River Below the Style Shop

OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 9 One Week Special SKIRT, SWEATER or PANTS BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED & PRESSED FOR 1c with each Suit, Dress or Coat ONE HOUR MARTINIZING CLEANERS Beautiful Martinizing — the MOST in Dry Cleaning Free Parking in Rear of Store 425 E. GRAND RIVER, EAST LANSING

# CHESTERFIELD

NEW CAREERS FOR MEN OF AMERICA: JET SPECIALISTS

New jets range the world at close to the speed of sound. People travel, products move in almost half the flying time. Wanted: more commercial jet aviation specialists.

CHESTERFIELD KING carries the name with the men of America in the exciting world of jet travel.

Top Length, Top Value, Top Tobacco Filter Action... NOTHING SATISFIES LIKE CHESTERFIELD KING

It takes a lot of spadework to build America's second largest telephone system

Post, present, future—Gen Tel has an exciting story to retell. The post? In just 24 years, Gen Tel has grown from a new company into the nation's second largest telephone system—a corporation that ranks among America's top 25 in gross income.

The present? Gen Tel operates over 3 1/2 million telephones in 26 states—and is installing 2,750 new phones each week.

The future? Gen Tel is "at home" in those suburban and rural areas where America is expanding at a record clip. To meet this ever increasing need for more and better telephone communication, Gen Tel is investing in new facilities at the rate of almost 6,500 a year.

It took a lot of hard work and imaginative planning to put Gen Tel where it is today. And there is no stopping now!

From here on out, as America grows and prospers, so will Gen Tel.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

MICHIGAN Features At 1:24-3:25-5:44-7:58-10:12

IT BEATS with the rhythm of America's Capital of Jazz

MARDI GRAS

PAT TOMMY BOONE SANDS SHEREE NORTH GARY CROSSY CHRISTINE CAREBE

STARTS THURS. - "GIGI"

Jewelry

THEATER



# ... MSU Players Set 'Tender Trap' on European Trip ...



UNLOADING THE GEAR usually takes from 30-45 minutes. About 600 pounds of lighting equipment alone, is involved. Here Al Aikin, De-

troit senior, and Margaret Barton, Lapeer junior, carry in some of the props; while other students pitch in with additional equipment.



MISS BARTON and Chuck Raison, Grosse Ile senior, assemble, set up and focus the 600 pounds of lighting equipment before each performance. Here, they adjust one of the light towers.



BETWEEN PERFORMANCES members of "The Tender Trap" cast visit tourist spots or just plain relax. They will have given more than 30 performances in Europe when they return to the U. S. this week.



HEAD costume changer and presser is Amy Salisbury, Hart junior. Costumes must be pressed before each performance, and, in some cases, altered slightly.

Special State News Photos  
By  
**PAUL EARL**



LYNDA MYLES, Woodmere, N.Y., sophomore, and Linda Kohlhof, Birmingham sophomore, (l-r) unload props for "The Tender Trap." Although each of the student actors and actresses has a specific job before curtain time, they also help one another as time permits.

After more than 30 performances, the MSU Players, touring overseas bases in Europe as representatives of the United States and Michigan State, will arrive home this week.

This is the first time an MSU group has been sponsored by the government and is the fourth time any university group has toured for the Army, according to John McGroff, Cap and Gown Series coordinator.

They presented "The Tender Trap" for servicemen at Army installations in Germany and France under the auspices of the United Service Organizations, the American Educational Theater Association, the Defense Department and the Cap and Gown Series of the MSU Continuing Education Service.

Getting ready to do a performance usually takes from 30-45 minutes, although each player has a specific job, they help each other whenever possible.

After the gear is unloaded, the nearly 600 pounds of lighting equipment must be assembled, set up and focused. Props for the play are handled by Lynda Myles, Woodmere, N.Y., sophomore, and Linda Kohlhof, Birmingham sophomore.

Costumes must be pressed and hung ready for quick changes. Amy Salisbury, Hart junior, is responsible for this chore.

With the stage ready to go, lights tested and focused and costumes ready, it is time for the players to get into their makeup.

Providing music between acts is the job of Jim Voorheis, Birmingham graduate student, with the help of musicians furnished by the entertainment office of the area being played.

After the play is over, the group usually has coffee with Service Club personnel and servicemen from the area. Many acquaintances have been renewed between the students and servicemen from their hometowns.

A troupe of professional entertainers headed by Gypsy Markoff, accordionist injured in a 1943 plane crash with songstress Jane Frohman, traveled nearly parallel with the Players on their overseas tour.

Miss Markoff was a prominent figure in Miss Frohman's book which was later made into a movie, "With A Song In My Heart." Since the crash, which occurred during a wartime tour near Lisbon, Portugal, both women have spent considerable time in hospitals.

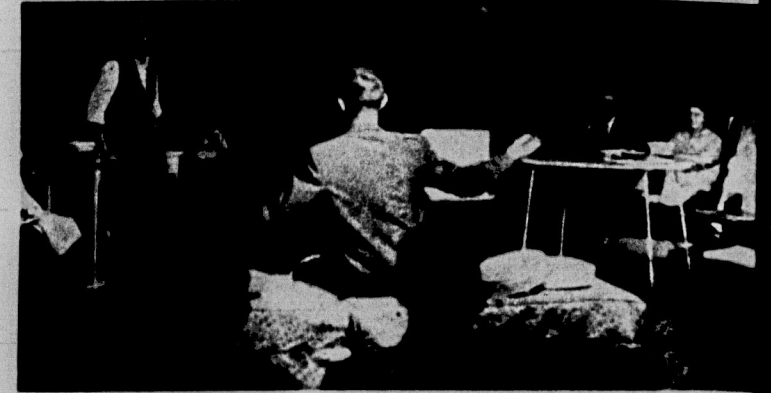


DR. STUART CHENOWETH, play director, and Gypsy Markoff, professional accordionist, vocalist and mistress of ceremonies, "talk" with Te-

quila, Miss Markoff's Mexican Chihuahua. Miss Markoff was involved in a 1943 plane crash with songstress Jane Frohman.



CHENOWETH CHATS with Col. and Mrs. Robert L. Ehee, after a Players performance in Germany. Col. Ehee is commanding officer of the Pirmasens Sub-Area in northwestern Germany.



THE VERSATILE PLAYERS can do "The Tender Trap" either in arena style or on a stage. Here, they perform, arena style, before a group of servicemen and their dates at an Army Service Club in Germany.



JIM VOORHEIS, left, Birmingham graduate student, and musicians provided by local Army entertainment services, offer some "cool" American jazz between acts of "The Tender Trap."



AFTER THE PLAY is over, the Players usually have coffee and engage in a little "back-home" talk with servicemen and Service personnel.