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FIVE CENTS



Typical of the many busy booths at the Career Carnival last night was that of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Fred (Dwosso) Junior, receives a few pointers from Eugene

S. Airman Lost After Oldest Flight

Final Mission
Unnecessary

LANSING (AP) — Last night Mrs. Daniel G. Metiva received a letter from her husband, an Air Force pilot in Korea.

"I have just completed my 101st mission. Due to mistake in records, I have been on an extra mission."

Metiva was sitting around waiting for a telegram Sunday. She had been missing since Feb. 9, when she was shot down.

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Family Ties? Smiths, Smiths Everywhere at Air Force Base

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Maj. Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr., commanding general, Eastern Air Defense Force, has been given a new assignment but that won't be the last of the Smiths at Stewart Air Force base here.

The vice-commander, Eastern Air Defense Force, is Brig. Gen. George F. Smith. The assistant vice-commander—just for variety—is Col. Herman A. Schmidt.

Also at the air force base are Capt. Boxland D. Smith, Jr., Capt. Robert G. Smith, 1st Lt. Earl J. Smith, plus 19 other miscellaneous Smiths in the ranks.

The story was released by the public information officer, Maj. Leroy E. Smith.

Dean May Determine Kidnap Case

Whether Zeta Beta Tau's "kidnaping" will be reviewed by the Dean of Students or the Student-Faculty Social Committee will be decided today.

Dean Tom King said yesterday he wasn't sure the case would be given to the Social Committee.

He referred it to Lyle Thorburn, counselor for men, for study.

King received recommendations on the case by Inter-Faculty Council. Council members felt it should be handled by the Dean of Students office, since it was not a social affair, King said.

The affair concerned five fraternity pledges who "kidnaped" two active members living in West Branch. The active students told State Police they had been kidnapped.

The pair were turned over to the college for disciplinary action when they explained they had given false information.

Percy to Speak Tonight

Crowds Jam Union For Career Carnival

By JEAN CUSHMAN

Throngs of students in search of employment opportunities and information crowded the second floor of the Union last night for the opening of the 1952 Career Carnival.

Continuing through Friday afternoon, the third annual Carnival offers students an opportunity to talk to 67 representatives of business, government and industry.

Duke Pays Respects to King George

LONDON (AP) — A sorrow-burdened Duke of Windsor paid homage with bended knee and silent meditation last night before the bier of King George VI, the brother who shouldered the burden of a crown and set up for love.

The Duke went before the bier in Westminster Hall with his mother and sister, Queen Mary and the Princess Royal. They stood silently together for 14 minutes in the great hall, temporarily cleared of others who had been thronging through it in two giant lines.

The Duke had returned to London only a few hours before to play a royal part in the final rites for the King.

More than 130,000 of George's subjects—the great and the humble alike—already had passed through the hall since the fallen monarch's closed coffin was placed on the somber catafalque.

There were 100,000 more waiting outside in a double line four miles long.

Finally Queen Mary—her heart eased by the family period of mourning—ordered a police inspector to allow the lines to continue. Then the human tide moved quietly again through the doors and across the carpeted floor. Men, women and children passed between the catafalque and the royal party standing to one side.

At ports and air fields, foreign kings and ministers arrived for the King's funeral to be held at 3 p.m. Friday at historic St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle.

On the last majestic procession through London and Windsor, the Duke of Windsor will walk behind the coffin. This will be his first participation in a high state occasion since he abdicated Dec. 11, 1936, to marry "the woman I love," the Baltimore-born, twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Queen Mary will not be there. Now 84, she will remain at Marlborough House, her London home. Although her health is good, it was felt she should spare herself the ordeal of that last sad journey to Windsor, where her husband, King George V, was buried 16 years ago.

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—State News Photo by Don Mead

Nelson of the company's engineering department while Virginia Phillips of the personnel department answers queries from Gloria Gillies, Detroit junior, and Elaine MacKinnon, Clawson sophomore.

ROTC Makes No Decision On Saluting

Cadets Must Wait
Further Word

A decision by the ROTC Department on whether or not to sanction saluting by cadets of cadet and regular army officers is still pending today according to Col. Clarence C. Clendenen, ground forces command officer.

Before the proposal can be put into effect, it must have the joint approval of Col. Clendenen and Col. Graeme S. Bond, commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC detachment.

Col. Clendenen said that no decision has been made and the matter is still being considered by the department heads.

Talk Hides Truman's Intentions

Secretary Snaps at
Rumoring Visitors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House cracked down on free-talking visitors yesterday as new confusion erupted over what President Truman is or isn't saying about reelection.

Press Secretary Joseph Short declared two callers had quoted the President without authority. They were:

1. Benjamin Browdy, head of the Zionist Organization of America, who said Truman told him yesterday he will make up his mind "within the next 10 to 15 days" whether to run again. Browdy expressed belief the decision would be to run.

2. Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D-Ill.), who quoted the President as saying Monday he would be willing to run if necessary to help along the cause of world peace.

Short told newsmen with a hint of tartness:

"Many people go in to see the President and some of them come out and do a lot of talking. I'm sure some people in their enthusiasm confuse their remarks with those of the President."

Browdy's remarks were in apparent conflict with those of another of yesterday's White House visitors, Abraham Feinberg, New York businessman. He quoted the President as saying he did not plan to make his decision for "some time to come."

The White House appeared to favor Feinberg's version, for a Presidential aide had tipped newsmen that they might want to interview this visitor.

Still another visitor to the President was Senator Anderson (D-N.M.), who reiterated that he believes Truman will be drafted by the Democrats.

Anderson told newsmen he hadn't asked the President whether he was going to run, and the President didn't tell him.

Anderson was formerly chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and Secretary of Agriculture.

Graduate Group Plans Coffeetime

Graduate Council will sponsor a graduate student coffee hour Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Thomas H. Osgood, dean of graduate studies, announced yesterday.

It will be held in Room 221 of the Physics-Mathematics Building.



CHARLES H. PERCY
...carnival speaker...

for Graduates and Information for Undergraduates.

Panel members will include: A. J. Hellwarth from Detroit Edison, Eleanor Morrison, home service director of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Edwin J. Smith of Borden's Farm Products Co., Russell DeRamer from J. See CROWDS Page 3

WKAR to Feature Student Concert

Two MSC students will perform works of Handel, Bach and Beethoven on the WKAR music program tomorrow at 2:15 p.m.

Charles Hoffer, East Lansing junior, will play the viola and Gloria Amprun, Rockwood senior, will offer the piano accompaniment for Handel's Sonata in C Major.

Love's Arrows Barbed—Ouch!

Cupid Draws Cynical Bead on World

By MARY LOU FOLGER
State News Feature Editor

This is the day when cupid goes wild with his bow and arrows.

But this year his arrows are a little more barbed than usual.

We're speaking of course, of valentines—the modern kind. It used to be that a valentine meant something—somebody cared.

But today's valentines seem to aim at either insulting a person

or testing his knowledge of introductory psychology.

The sarcastic valentines still retain the hearts and flowers of the past. On the front, but beware of the sentiment inside.

Take, for example, the card with six feathered friends billing and cooing on the cover. The verse goes:

"Are you my little pigeon
Are you my little dove?
Are you the little chickadee
I'm always thinking of?"

Then just as the recipient is all buttered-up, comes the punch

Congress Approves Student Tax Vote

Won't You Be...?



—State News Photo by LaFond
The young lady hiding behind the big heart is Joan Metcalfe, Chicago senior, and she's celebrating Valentine's Day.

Receive Annual Prizes

Banquet Honors Leading Agriculture Students

Annual awards for outstanding scholarship and activities in the School of Agriculture were made at the Ag Honors banquet last night.

John R. McCormack, Ferndale senior, topped the list of honored students with three awards.

He received a plaque from Dr. C. R. Meigs, assistant dean of agriculture, for the highest scholarship in the senior class; the Alpha Zeta award, given annually by the agricultural honorary fraternity; and the Xi Sigma award, presented by the national forestry honorary.

McCormack's average was 3.63.

The Borden award, given annually to the senior with at least two courses in dairy husbandry and the highest average, went to Robert V. Wagley, Lansing. Dr. Earl Weaver, head of the MSC Dairy Department, presented the \$300 prize.

Harry L. Densmore, Elwell senior, was given the activity award for the senior student with the greatest participation in School of Agriculture activities.

Other awards, made to outstanding seniors in their respective fields, were presented.

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MSC Professor Compiles Text on Transportation

The first text on urban transportation published in 30 years has been compiled by Dr. Frank H. Messman, associate professor of general business.

Titled "Principals of Urban Transportation—Courses," it includes articles by transportation experts on economic, operational and managerial aspects of urban transit systems.

Freud, the id and ego are well represented in this field.

One such valentine declares:

"How can I avoid
Becoming a Schizoid—
When I'm being split in
two over you."

Another, that sounds like the work of a flunking 201er goes:

"I tried to keep my lid hid.
But when I think of you, O.
It overrides my ego."

Yes, it looks as if the old "I Love you's," and "Be Mine's," are part of the past.

"Oh, to be a bold who never held of Freud."

All-College Ballot Set For Feb. 21

Petitions Yield
1,652 Signatures

By ROSEMARY CORCORAN

Students will vote on the proposed tax amendment Feb. 21.

Petitions bearing 1,652 names asking for a vote, more than the 1,100 needed, are in the hands of Student Government officials; it was announced at Congress meeting last night.

Meanwhile, President Gaylord Sheets said the tax education campaign in living units is drawing to a close.

He asked co-operation of student congressmen in supervising the election.

Elections procedures, including use of ID cards to vote, were discussed.

In other business the Congress heard first readings of several bills and passed a flock of resolutions.

Two of the bills would grant temporary one-year charters to the Committee to End Discrimination, and the Pan Orthodox organization.

Then the congressmen passed a bill to limit the time a group can remain on provisional status. The limit is one year.

If the organization does not then receive a permanent charter, it will become inactive and must apply for a new provisional charter to remain in existence.

A resolution to investigate student seating in Macklin Stadium passed.

Condition of campus sidewalks in bad weather was scrutinized.

Bill 31 to move all organization elections to spring term was returned to committee.

Congressmen asked the State Affairs Committee to investigate Water Carnival ticket prices and use of proceeds from the event.

They passed resolutions to search possibilities of establishing a non-profit used book store and to investigate Union Book-store prices and the rapid turnover of textbook editions.

Another resolution seeks investigation of entertainment ticket charges since removal of federal taxes.

While discussing a bill to investigate student choice in the lecture-concert series, President Sheets said, "Dr. Hannah is in favor of having students on the lecture-concert board with Dean Crowe."

He said the college may give the Congress financial help with concerts of "the right type."

More Themes Turn Up as Limit Nears

Theme entries for the Water Carnival contest are beginning to appear as the Friday midnight deadline approaches, Phil Phipps, theme chairman, said yesterday.

No count was available, however.

An addition to the \$50 bond first prize is two cartons of cigarettes, said Miss Phipps.

Each theme entry with 30 possible float suggestions should be deposited in the box at the Union desk.

Two floats split the first place award last year. Cindy Fortier, Muskegon senior and Jean Grayum, Parma, Ohio, graduate, were hospitalized convalescents when they suggested the "Quote Me Mister" winner. It was chosen out of 73 entries and was one of six the girls had entered.

Acheson Pays Homage to King

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson, representing President Truman at the funeral of King George VI, paid his homage to the dead monarch at the royal catafalque in Westminster Hall last night. He was accompanied by a party of U.S. diplomats.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Communists Submit New Demand

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany submitted to the four big powers last night a new demand for a peace treaty for the divided nation, declaring it is the only way to preserve peace.

Kefauver Pushes Leadership

RECORD, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said last night that confidence in national leadership would have to be restored. Kefauver arrived here to begin a grass-roots tour of Hampshire in support of his candidacy for the Democratic national nomination in the March 11 primary.

Pulls for Common Honesty

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — If the people don't elect a Republican administration they cannot have "common honesty" in the federal government, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said in an address last night.

Canada to Build Sabre Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force Secretary Thomas K. Finletter said a three-nation agreement last night under which Canada would build Sabre jet fighters equipped with U.S. engines to be flown by the British Royal Air Force.

Takes the Stand...

Member Jury Clears
Coinage at Mint

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A special panel chosen by President Truman yesterday tested generous helpings from 20,000 shiny coins, then assured the country that Uncle Sam's silver money is perfectly okay.

The jury is known formally as the Assay Commission and for its origin one must go back to 1792, when the mint itself came into being. It was Alexander Hamilton who suggested such a commission.

Every year since, a commission has met, its job to test new coins picked at random from the nation's three coinage mints, in Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver, during the preceding year. The idea is to make sure the coins measure up to all legal requirements such as weight and composition.

In all that time none has been found wanting. When the jury completes its work today, it is accepted as a certainty that no flaws will be found this year.

The 1952 commission is made up of four women and eight men with three, all men, as ex officio members. Four appointees were unable to attend.

A bit solemn and self-conscious at first, the 11 met in the big, high-ceilinged conference room at the mint.

Gradually, however, the feeling of awe wore off. The ladies, handsomely dressed for the occasion, fell into small talk. Some of the men, fittingly perhaps, got onto the subject of inflation.

The testers mingled, found out about one another—an educator, a woman legislator, a federal judge, a social welfare worker, an aviation expert, a banker, a coin specialist, a radio broadcaster.

The social amenities over for the time being, all went to work on the coins.

Commission members receive no salary. They get expenses, a commemorative medal and a scroll.

Card Deadline Set
For Spring Grads

Seniors planning to graduate spring term were urged today to fill out diploma application cards by Monday.

The deadline is necessary because a list of seniors is being compiled for the commencement programs, said Lyle Leisinger, records office director.

Winter commencement announcements will be on sale in Union bookstore until Feb. 20, he added.

Korean Student
Initiates Paper

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—The Korean Messenger, a small four-page newspaper with an initial circulation of 1,000 and designed to be the voice of Korean students in this country, has made its debut under the editorship of Kyung Won Lee, of Seoul, Korea, a journalism student at West Virginia University.

Lee said this is the first publication to be edited by Korean students in the United States. He hopes it will provide a link between the Koreans and their homeland. The staff of the university's Daily Athenaeum assisted in preparation of the first issue.

Capitol Steps Still Show
Blood (?) Stains of Past

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's blood on the Capitol stairs.

That's what the old-timers say, anyhow. You can see for yourself that there are stains—dark, ugly stains—besmudging the well-worn marble. And, like the blood, on a murderer's hands, they won't come off.

What causes these stains? "Blood," says the assistant architect of the Capitol, Arthur E. (Gus) Cook, rather blood-chillingly.

His boss, Capitol Architect David Lynn, hedges a little. "Everybody says it's blood," he will tell you. "All I can say definitely is that the stains can't be removed. We've tried—almost millions of times."

"Of course," Lynn will say, "there was that congressman who was shot by a newspaperman on those stairs. It is generally believed that the stains are the congressman's blood."

Lynn seems to put more stock in the bloodstain theory than he lets on.

He's made himself something of an authority on the shooting of an ex-congressman, William P. Taulbee of Kentucky, by a distraught newsmen Feb. 28, 1890. And he has established that Taulbee, who died of the bullet wound 11 days later, was shot on the stairs which bear the stains today.

Newspaper accounts which Lynn has collected tell the story: Taulbee had a grudge against Charles Kincaid, correspondent for the Louisville Times. Kincaid had written some pieces for his paper that Taulbee didn't like—pieces connecting him with a Patent Office scandal.

One day, just as the House of Representatives was about to start its session, Taulbee encountered the correspondent outside the chamber. One word led to another and the ex-congressman, a brawny fellow, pulled the nose of the slight, sickly Kincaid.

"I am in no condition for a physical contact with you—I am unarmed," the newsmen protested.

"Then you'd better be armed," Taulbee told him.

So Kincaid went and got a six-shooter, came back and met Taulbee just as the ex-congressman came down the stairs that lead from the House floor to the House Restaurant. One shot was fired. Then, as the Washington Post reported next day:

"Soon there was an excited crowd surrounding a man holding his head, from which blood was gushing in a steady stream."

And that, Gus Cook maintains, is the blood that tourists can see on the Capitol steps today.

What happened to Kincaid, by the way? Oh, he had to stand trial but the jury acquitted him. After all, you can't have congressmen going around pulling newspapermen's noses.

Russia Under Test

Mao Due to Get Manchurian Control

HONG KONG (AP)—This is the year Russia is supposed to get out of Manchuria, rendering unto Red China the things that are China's.

Manchuria is the rich and vast land beyond the great wall in northeast China.

Turning full control back to the China Reds will be a gratifying test of friendship for Moscow, but most observers here expect Russia to get out, or at least go through the motions.

Yet on this second anniversary of the signing of the so-called Chinese-Russian friendship treaty,

there is no mention of Manchuria in all the oceans of propaganda billowing and tossing out of Peking.

This could be significant. The Russian withdrawal from Manchuria was one of the cardinal points of that treaty.

The Japanese seized Manchuria in the 1930's. It came back to China with Japan's surrender in 1945. But Russia had occupied Manchuria in its last-minute entry into the war and it drove a hard bargain.

In a treaty with the Chinese Nationalist government, Russia staked out special privileges in Port Arthur's naval base and Dairen, and in the South Manchurian Railway.

Then the Communists captured China in 1949. Red leader Mao Tse-tung announced his policy of "leaning to one side" toward Russia. But he wanted Manchuria for industrial development with no strings attached.

So two years ago today, Russia

and the Chinese Reds signed a cluster of agreements now usually given the catch-all name of the Sino-Soviet Friendship Treaty.

One major agreement was the agreement by Russia to give up special rights in Port Arthur, Dairen, and in the South Manchurian Railway which is jointly operated. Soviet troops were to be withdrawn, and installations and other properties handed back when the peace treaty was signed with Japan, but in any case "not later than 1952."

You can listen all day, but you won't hear Peking mention this part of the treaty.

Red China could invite Russia to stay on in Manchuria after this year. Most observers in Hong Kong, however, think this unlikely.

It is pointed out that Russia would be in an awkward propaganda position if she stays in Manchuria beyond the deadline.

However, no competent observer of Asiatic affairs thinks Russia will be happy to leave Manchuria. It's a rich country

German Club Sets
Music Program

The German Club will sponsor a Deutscher Liederabend, musical program, at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 206, Music Building.

James Martindale, Highland Park senior, and June Toth, Detroit senior and piano accompanist, will present a group of German songs. The public is invited.

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Gafsa Attack
Kills Two
Gendarmes

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Two French gendarmes were killed yesterday by an ambush attack on their car near Gafsa in what appeared to be a new outbreak of Tunisian Nationalist violence.

The gendarmes at Gafsa, in the south of Tunisia, were killed by shots fired into their car.

The gendarmes were the first violent fatalities in Tunisia since Feb. 4. About 50 persons were killed in rioting and violence last month.

When Michigan State's basketball team defeated Notre Dame, 66-52, at South Bend this season, it snatched a 20-game home victory string for the Irish extending to 1949.

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Bryan to Speak

Prof. Stanley E. Bryan, management, will address a group of advanced management trainees at the United States Rubber Company today in South Bend, Ind.

He will discuss "Executive Leadership—Management of Muddle."

Tempest Rages over Garbage Can

DETROIT (AP)—A tempest in a garbage can had the city's official family stirred up yesterday.

Most upset was the police department, which apologized to Mrs. Hildegard Walgraeve for jailing her overnight for the lack of a garbage can at her home.

Uniformed apologists went right to Mrs. Walgraeve's home to express their regrets.

Hardly less upset, however, was Mrs. Walgraeve, an unemployed sales clerk.

"Simply because my garbage can was stolen and I hadn't gotten around to replacing it. I was subjected to an inhuman ordeal that I thought only the German Gestapo and Russian secret police were capable of," she said.

Explanation was asked of Police Commissioner George F. Roos by the City Council.

I doubt that we have any Gestapo in Detroit but we had better find out what this is all about," said Councilman Louis Miriani.

The woman was picked up on a warrant last Thursday, based on violation of a city ordinance involving garbage cans, or their lack.

Lt. Claude L. Carpenter said he ordered the woman jailed only after he had offered her three chances to return home if she would promise to appear in Traffic Court for trial the next day.

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Matmen Host Northwestern; Then Journey to Wisconsin

By NICK VISTA

Meeting two conference foes in as many days is the task facing Michigan State's wrestlers as they prepare for dual meets with Northwestern and Wisconsin this weekend.

Coach Fendley Collins' team is scheduled to oppose Northwestern here Friday evening, and then travel to Madison to meet Wisconsin Saturday.

Toughest competition is expected to come from Wisconsin. The Badgers won three matches on a western trip last week to bring their season record to four wins and three losses.

Victims of the Badgers include Wyoming, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Iowa, while they have dropped meets to Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa State Teachers College.

Illinois topped the Badgers 18-12, while MSC and the Illini battled to a 15-15 draw last Saturday.

State's Friday night opponent, Northwestern, has engaged four conference teams in dual meets this season, winning over Iowa, and losing to Ohio State, Minnesota, and Indiana. Ohio compiled an 18-12 winning record, while MSC defeated the Bucks, by a 16-11 score.

Against Northwestern and Wisconsin, several State wrestlers will seek to maintain impressive season records. The Spartans boast two undefeated grapplers who have competed in all five of the team's matches to date.

Bob Hoke, sophomore 157-pounder from Oklahoma City, has gained five consecutive wins.

Two of his victories have been by falls, while the other three

have been decisive decisions. Against Illinois, Hoke pinned John Wedel in 4:46, and against Ohio State, the tall Oklahoman pinned Ray Tarnowski in 8:31.

Orris Bender, Spartan senior from Lakewood, Ohio, also has five straight wins to date. Wrestling in both the 167 and 177 pound divisions, Bender has pinned two opponents and decided three others.

In the Purdue dual meet, Bender pinned Lynn Whitaker in the last second of their 177-pound bout. Last week at Illinois the Spartan veteran gained a narrow 6-5 win over Max Pender.

At 137-pounds, Ed Casalechio, Cleveland sophomore, has won two while losing only to Clyde Bean of Iowa State Teachers College. Casalechio also has a draw to his credit. Of his wins, the most impressive was a 3-0 decision over Purdue's Gil Johnson.

Heavyweight Larry Fowler has seen action in all five MSC meets. Fowler has won three times, gained one draw, and dropped one bout by default. The Spartan football tackle's top performance was his 5-0 win over Dan Whitacre of Ohio State.

Bob Gunner, Chicago freshman wrestling at 225 pounds.

Neil Conway Dies at Camp

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Neil Conway, head groundskeeper of the Detroit Tigers for the past 35 years, died unexpectedly yesterday at the Tigers spring training camp here.

He had been in Lakeland for several weeks carrying on his customary tasks of getting Henley Field, the Tigers' training site, in readiness for opening of spring practice later this month.

The tall, white-haired Conway was the senior member of the Tiger organization both in age and in years of service.

'Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL	
Thursday, Feb. 14	
COURT 2	
6:00	Boys 11 vs. Snyder 13
7:25	W. Shaw 5 vs. W. Shaw 9
8:18	E. Shaw 4 vs. W. Shaw 7
9:55	W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 1
9:50	Abbot 16 vs. Abbot 12
BOWLING	
8:45	
1-2	Phillips 1 vs. Phillips 4
3-4	Phillips 6 vs. Phillips 7
5-6	Phillips 4 vs. Phillips 1
7-8	Phillips 2 vs. Phillips 3

has won two bouts by decision and has two draws to his credit.

In the Wisconsin meet, Hoke will have his hands full when he tangles with the Badger's Don Ryan, defending Big Ten champ at 157. The Wisconsin captain has compiled a streak of 28 straight dual wins.

Another top bout will pit Fowler against Art Parchlik, star from Wisconsin's football squad last fall.

Among Northwestern's best performers are heavyweight Ralph Jecha, 130-pounder Dan Socha, Len Koscil at 137, and Joe Sturgus at 177.

Five Aces Drop DZV's In IM Play

By RON ST. ONGE

The 5 Aces topped DZV by a 43-36 score in last night's IM basketball play. Ben Summers took scoring honors for the evening as he netted 19 points for the 5 Aces. Teammate Rog Eggert dropped in 13 while Bob Thompson scored 14 for the losers.

Abbot 12, 34; Abbot 17, 17. Tom Cauley led his Abbot 12 team to a 34-17 win over Abbot 17 as he garnered 18 points. Paul Hummel made 11 points for Abbot 17.

Mason 7, 36; Mason 6, 12. Mason 7 completely overwhelmed Mason 6 as they walked off with a 36-13 win. Ron Dutcher racked up 11 markers for the victors.

Flash Bulbs 31; Whiz Bangs 9. The Flash Bulbs breezed to an easy 31-9 victory over the Whiz Bangs. Jim Rice was the big gun for the Flash Bulbs chalking up 12 points.

Romans 25; Fireballs 11. Don Harek hooped 11 points as the Romans trounced the Fireballs 25-11.

Old Bucks 20; Jacobson's 16. Phil Nowak scored seven points as the Old Bucks defeated Jacobson's 20-16 in a defensive battle. The Old Bucks scored six points in the closing minutes to pull the victory from the fire.

Hedrick 25; Ellsworth 18. Hedrick whipped Ellsworth 25-18 in a well played intra-mural game last night. Don Bartz was high point man with 10 counters for the winners.

Other IM scores last night: Rockets 15; Redhots 14. Abbot 11, 21; Abbot 13, 17. Lansing V. over Wildcat 5. PEK over St. Thomas. All Stars over 435ers. Forfeits.

This year Furseth has been

U of M Tankers Favored



Versatile Furseth Switches Sports

By TOM RYAN

Erik Furseth figured on playing a varsity sport at Michigan State, but he didn't plan on the sport being basketball.

In high school, the 6'3", 180-pound Furseth was a star football end for Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He also played basketball and ran track, but was only an average prep athlete in the latter two sports.

He was voted the school's outstanding athlete in his senior year and named all-league end, making the Cleveland all-city second team. He decided to attend Michigan State and continue his football career, and enrolled in Fall Term, 1949.

Erik was a member of the freshman football squad for three weeks before he decided to give up the sport.

"I wasn't getting any more fun out of the game," relates Furseth, "and when a call for basketball candidates was made, I decided to try it."

Furseth stuck to the hardcourt sport, and in his sophomore year advanced to the varsity. MSC's new coach, Pete Newell, used Erik as a reserve forward last season, giving Furseth a chance to adjust himself to college basketball.

With both Stackhouse and guard Sonny Means sidelined with injuries, Newell moved Rower up to a guard position. He inserted Furseth and Left Carlson at the forward positions, giving Erik the difficult job of stopping the Badgers' top scorer, Ab Nicholas.

Before the State game, Nicholas had been one of the Big Tens top scorers, averaging close to 12 points per game. In the Michigan State game, Nicholas could only collect eight tallies.

Coach Newell rates Furseth as a good defensive player with plenty of speed. Erik is also one of the tallest members of the squad.

With the Spartan team coming up against the Wisconsin quintet this Saturday at Madison, Newell is considering the possibility of inserting Furseth into the starting lineup. Pete figures that if Erik stopped Nicholas, once, he can do it again.

Erik is just waiting for the chance.

Spartans Try for Upset Over Mighty Michigan

By GEORGE WEEKS

Who holds the key for a Spartan victory over University of Michigan swimmers Saturday?

Coach Charles McCaffree made it plain last night that neither the small nucleus of veterans nor the array of yearling prospects can be pin-pointed to the key to stopping one of the nation's best collegiate tank squads.

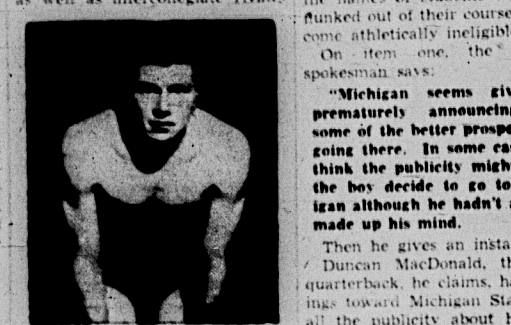
As in the past two years, McCaffree said that an upset win would be accomplished only by the whole Spartan team "being at a peak."

The Spartans, underdogs for the second straight week, are rapidly arriving at that peak.

Bert McLachlan, Big Ten distance champ, is one of State's top bets for a double win should he approach his 1951 clockings, but he faces a tough task in upsetting Bumpy Jones, especially in the 220.

Along with veterans McLachlan, Clark Scholes, Hal Shoup, Ken Coyne, and Rod Quigley, first year men Tom Payette, Chuck Baldwin, Bruce Aldrich, and Lanny Johnson will be heavily counted upon for the Spartans.

Saturday's meet at Ann Arbor has prime conference significance as well as intercollegiate rivalry.



Clark Scholes

interest. Already a rash of record-breaking performances has marked Big Ten conference competition, and the MSC-Michigan tilt will probably follow suit.

State Club Meets

Members of the State College Club will participate informally in volleyball and badminton Friday at 7 p.m. at the Jensen Fieldhouse. J. Robert Stewart said yesterday.

The scholarship director said this will be a weekly affair and all members of the State College Club are invited.

Billy Wells, Michigan State's sophomore sensation at halfback, averaged 8.12 yards on each of 53 carries during the 1951 football season.

Stengel Says

Home Run Yanks on Way Back

NEW YORK (AP)—

Stengel sat crouched in a chair between two loaded with sandwiches and coffee. Casey had about that point himself.

"Well," he said abruptly, "a last hunk of ham into his mouth and hands together vigorously."

He ambled over and took in the center of a long, settee in the Yankee clubhouse immediately was surrounded by sports writers and photographers and the press conference began.

A Stengel press conference quite unlike any other conference. It is a comedy of charades, surmises, what's-my-name and what's-the-meaning-of-it, with the interviewers trying to get the meaning of Casey's cryptic remarks.

He might say, as he did, "I got the third best first in the league, but nobody believe it." He means Joe and you are supposed to believe that.

Or: "That feller in land, he was crippled, wasn't he?" He means that "feller in Cleveland only mean Luke Easter, you also are supposed to believe that the first two firsts are Ferris Fain of the All and Eddie Robinson of the White Sox.

That subject exhausted shifted, automatically, to a new idea. The subject was traded.

"Sure I'd make a trade," said, "but I'm not averse to feller for one. They're some you strangers. Sometimes can annoy me."

"Who they asking for?" wouldn't they? They'd certainly be a shortstop." By which he arrived at the conclusion of Phil Rizzuto.

"About that deal they're talking about," he continued, "That's true. I wanted the last year." That one stickler, a little tougher putting the finger on the one who had just said the old Ebenezer Moneys tentative guess naming Garver of the Browns to be right.

"These here feller are going up," he said, "the 18 home runs like the 10 coming up used to have can hop that ball." A little thing disclosed that the guys included such as Bob Cerv, a square-jawed man from Kansas City who had brief appearance with the Yankees last year. Cal Serrano, Andy Carey, also with City, and Bill Skowron, Norfolk.

You come away from Stengel with the feeling that Stengel has a yearning for home runs in Yankee City and that any good stout can, as he says, "put a good chance of sticking."

"Window breakers," Brannick called the Yankees the Babe Ruth era and their way back.

Olympics Open

OSLO (AP)—The 1952 Olympic Games open here tonight with a lopsided snow-starved Norway winning the opening ceremony slalom at Norefjell and two heats of the two-man sled in the Fjogheimstua.

Williams, former Michigan basketball player from Ann Arbor, commands the Detroit Police detachment officers in the city.

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YORK (AP)—Rookie

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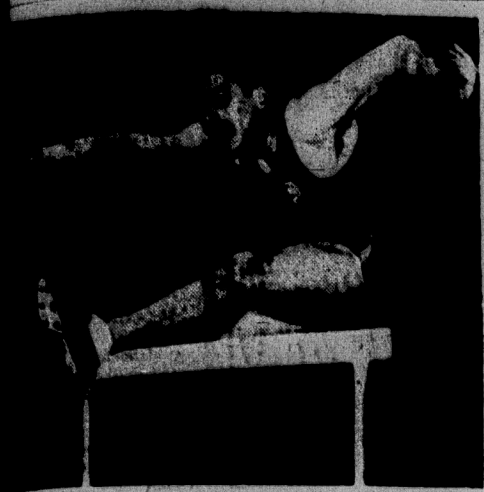
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Tiger Scoring Led by Frasca And Hartwell

By JACK ROLE

Colorado College's Tigers led by the superb playmaking of center Tony Frasca and wing Ron Hartwell, blunted Michigan State's pick-sixers 6-3 here last night to sweep the two-game series from the Spartans.

The win elevated the Tigers into a second place tie with Michigan's Wolverines in the Midwest Intercollegiate Hockey League. Colorado now has a 7-1 conference record and a 14-3 for all games played this season.

The Spartans drew first blood early in the first period when Dick Northey took a pass out from Genese Ryck and slammed the puck past Benal goalie, Ken Kinsley.

Midway in the same period the Tigers tied the score when Hartwell poked in a short one after an assist from Frasca. The Tigers went ahead two minutes later at 12:15 when Frasca scored after taking a cross court pass from Hartwell. Omar Brandt also received credit for an assist on the play.

Later in the period at 17:03 Frasca powdered Hartwell's rebound past goalie Gerald Bergen to put Colorado ahead 3-1 when the period ended. Tom Keller picked up a point on the goal.

The goal was scored with the Spartans on a man short.

The Spartans had a golden opportunity a third of the way through the second stanza when Colorado had two men in the penalty box. But Frasca, Dick Kennefic, and Steve Leitch put on an amazing exhibition of defense and held the Spartans, who were at full strength scoreless.

A few minutes later at 10:32 Norm Deviney scored for the Bengals after an assist by Leo Soligo. Once again the Spartans were short a player due to penalties.

At 18:06 Bob Revon took a pass from Ray Brooks on the blue line and outskated a Tiger defenseman to score from a tough angle on the right side of the cage. The score stood at 4-2 in favor of Colorado when the teams left the ice for the second intermission.

The Spartans drew near at 7:59 in the final canto when Bill McCormick took a beautiful pass from Steve Ryck and fired the puck into the goals to make the score 4-3.

Less than a minute later Leitch took a pass from Frasca and flicked in a long shot from just inside the blue line. Deviney concluded the scoring at 16:24 on an assist from Ed Robson and Frasca, who accounted for two goals and three assists during the evening.

The Spartans will leave this noon to train for Houghton where they are scheduled to meet Michigan Tech in a two game weekend series. Earlier the Spartans beat Tech two games at home by the scores of 9-4 and 6-4.

The busiest week of the 1952 winter sports schedule at Michigan State found eight Spartan varsity teams involved in 12 different events.

The high jump promises to be the best any relay has ever seen. Belton and Dubard lead the way, and behind this pair come MSC's Jim Vrooman, Oklahoma's defending co-champ Richard Jones and Michigan's Howard Laverance.

The meet and fieldhouse record of 6'5 1/2" is likely to fall in this event.

Hockey Summaries

Colorado College 6, Michigan State 3.

Goals: Frasca (2), Hartwell (2), Keller (1), Northey (1), Deviney (1).

Assists: Frasca (2), Hartwell (2), Keller (1), Northey (1), Deviney (1).

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period: 1. MSC—Northey (hook), 3:39. 2. CC—Frasca (Hartwell, Brandt), 12:15. 3. CC—Frasca (Hartwell, Keller), 17:03.

Second Period: 1. MSC—McCormick (Soligo), 10:32. 2. CC—Frasca (Hartwell, Keller), 16:24. 3. CC—Deviney (Robson, Frasca), 18:06.

Penalties: Eastwood, CC (tripping), 1:30. Hartwell, CC (A-checking), 6:00. Macneil, CC (unnecessary roughness), 6:30. Bergen, MSC (tripping), 16:30. Hartwell, CC (interference), 18:31.

Third Period: 1. MSC—McCormick (Soligo), 7:59. 2. CC—Frasca (Hartwell, Keller), 10:32. 3. CC—Deviney (Robson, Frasca), 16:24.

Penalties: Olson, MSC (boarding), 1:30. Ryck, MSC (boarding), 3:21.

Final Score: Colorado College—4, Michigan State—3.

Boxing: 16-17-23, 16-17-22, 16-17-22.

Officials: Bill Young and Robert McViech.

Attendance: 710.

W. Shaw Swim Team Bids for Third Victory

West Shaw will be swimming for win number three and permanent possession of the Inter-dean swim meet trophy in the annual dorm swim meet scheduled for next Thursday, Feb. 21, in Jenison pool. Decisive wins two years in a row have given the Shaw swimmers two legs on the I.D.C. trophy.

Preliminary time trials for the six individual events will get underway Feb. 19 and 20, at 7:30. Dorm men interested in qualifying berths may swim either night, according to this year's regulations. Six contestants from the over-all entry list will qualify for each event.

In addition to the individual events, two relays will be features of the final meet. Each dorm is eligible for a single team entry in each. The personnel of the relay teams will be named by the team captain of each dorm on the basis of the qualifying time trials in the individual events.

The complete list of final meet events is as follows: (1) 50-yard free style, (2) 50-yard breast stroke, (3) 200-yard free style, (4) 50-yard back stroke, (5) 100-yard free style, (6) diving—front, back, front back, and an optional (7) 75-yard medley relay—back, breast, and free style, (8) 100-yard free style relay.

All, but the last two events will be run off in the order listed on both qualifying nights.

Last year's meet results placed West Shaw in first spot with 50 points, followed by Snyder, 33; East Shaw, 23; Mason, 23; Phillips, 9; and Abbot, 3.

Hoke Tagged Another Mikles

By JOHN CORBELL

Hoke is here, and Collins has him. And many a Michigan State wrestling fan is mighty happy about the situation.

Bob Hoke could have gone to either of two home-state schools—Oklahoma A&M or Oklahoma U—or to Purdue, Oklahoma A&M—as a perennial national wrestling power, O.U. is almost in his back yard (his home is in Oklahoma City), and Purdue has one of the better Big Ten mat teams.

But Bob chose to attend Michigan State, and Coach Fendley Collins now has, in Collins' own words, "one of the best wrestling prospects to come this way since Gayle Mikles." (Mikles is now Collins' assistant coach.)

Even the most astute fan may find it hard to believe, but this 19-year-old sophomore has been at the business only four years. Bob didn't start his mat career until he was a junior at Oklahoma City's Clendenen High School. In the short time since then he has run up an enviable record.

In his senior year in high school he was crowned the Oklahoma state high school champion in the 133-pound division. This with only one year of experience behind him.

As a freshman at MSC last year, Hoke won three AAU titles, two were state crowns, and the other national.

Bob took top honors in the 157-pound division in the Michigan AAU's, beating Jim Smith.

all-college is 34, and he is a member of Green Heinel, sophomore scholastic honoree.

Bob is only one member of a family of athletes. His older brother, Montee, was on State's wrestling squad two years.

There's a brilliant future in store for the young man of our story, and if his ankle responds, Michigan State may have another representative in the 1952 Olympics in the person of Bob Hoke.

Following this victory, Hoke was invited by the American AAU Committee to tour Japan with its team as a 145-pounder last summer. Since he was, at the time, at his top weight of 170, he had to decline the bid.

So far this season, competing in the 157-pound slot, Bob has been one of the shining lights on a varsity squad which has won three meets, tied one, and lost one. He has won five straight matches, and looked especially impressive in his last three encounters. He pinned Ohio State's Ray Tarnowski, blanked Purdue's Tom Hawkins 7-0, and pinned John Wedel of Illinois. In these matches he showed a combination of wrestling skill and brute force, despite an early season ankle injury.

From the above information one may think that the 5'11" youth with the Southern drawl was all wrestler. This is not a true opinion. Off the mats, he is a serious student. What's more, he is a pre-jud student, too.

Top Trackmen Here for MSC Relays

By NICK VISTA

Number of outstanding performers grace the list of Michigan State Relays.

Among these standouts are Van Bruner, Bob Mastrovitch, Horace Coleman, Ar-Rayton, Peron Dubard, and Nilsson, and Jerry

has done 13.8 in the pole vault, and is though capable of clearing 14 feet.

Michigan has a third stand-out in Roland Nilsson, who figures to take the shotput.

In the 75-yard high hurdles Bruner was fourth last year, but this time the senior Wolverine is the favorite. His top competition may come from Mastrovitch, third place winner last year.

Also likely to press Bruner are Notre Dame's Harvey Newquist and John Campagnone, and his Wolverine teammate, Walt Aitchison.

The 75-yard intermediate hurdles, which are an Olympic event, substitute for the regular boys, also appear to be Bruner's race. Competition for Bruner in this event will come from the same crew as in the high—Coleman, Newquist, Campagnone, Mastrovitch and Henric. Added to these standouts is MSC's Halbin Benjamun.

The meet record in the broad jump appears to be in no danger. The standard of 24' 9 1/2" was set in 1948 by Loren Wright of Wayne. Behind Coleman, who is a 23-foot jumper, the best bets appear to be Veril Sautter of Kansas State, Russ Oleka of MSC and Art Kurie of Northwestern.

Wellbourn appears to be in a class of his own in the pole vault. Closest to him are Notre Dame's pair of Jim Harrington and Joseph Springer, who are capable of doing 13 feet.

Michigan's Nilsson, a former Swedish Olympic performer, has already done 53' in the shotput this season, and looks to be about the best in this event.

His top competition will probably come from teammate Tom Johnson and MSC's Don Schiesswohl, who has neared 50 feet.

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Percy Jones Next Foe for Jayvee Five

Boasting a record of seven wins in nine starts, Coach John Bennington's JV basketball squad is set to meet Percy Jones Monday evening at 6 in a preliminary to the MSC-Minnesota clash.

The Spartans will be facing the Jayvees for the second time this season, having registered a 13-62 win over the hospital five on Dec. 13.

Last Saturday, the JV's played what is probably their best game to date in defeating the Ohio State junior varsity 65-56.

The JV's were never headed, leading 32-28 at halftime. Deviney led the team in scoring by tallying 24 points on 10 field goals and four free throws.

The only blots on the JV's season record are two losses to the University of Detroit junior varsity. Games left to play besides the Percy Jones tilt, include encounters with Ohio State at Columbus Feb. 23, and the Michigan JV's here March 1.

In recent weeks, Bennington has been working with a 10-man squad. Two members of his original team have moved up to the varsity while three others are ineligible.

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Smoke Shop Invaded

Women Scotch Old Campus Tradition

By BILL GINSBURG

Another MSC tradition is fading . . . women now enter the Smoke Shop without hesitation.

Charles Washburn, who has managed the Smoke Shop since 1914, says that women from East Lansing enter his store every day—but coeds still stay away. In the past, no female dared cross the threshold.

Male continuance of this store is an established part of college tradition. Even the AWS handbook proclaims:

"There's a place in East Lansing that's not for you. The fair female may have taken over just about everything else on campus, but the Smoke Shop remains the last stronghold of the men. Don't let anyone send you inside, for it's male territory with no exceptions."

The Smoke Shop started out as a wooden shack with two pool tables and an assortment of athletic supplies. According to Washburn, "There weren't many women attending MAC then, and the few that did had their own hangout."

The establishment grew in the years that followed, and its tables were filled with local athletes taking a few moments off from their studies. Still women avoided the place as if it were the black hole of Calcutta.

But during World War II, when many State traditions died, the first women entered the store.

When—presuming there no longer is an it—will Eisenhower give up his job as supreme commander?

Who will replace him?

Had Eisenhower come to Lisbon for the NATO council opening Feb. 20, the Allies almost certainly would have asked him to answer the first question.

Sources at supreme headquarters of the Allied powers in Europe (SHAPE) explained Eisenhower avoided Lisbon only because the talks are primarily on a political and economic level and his presence might prove an embarrassment to the political talks.

Sober delegates raised an eyebrow at this, since the agenda concentrates on political matters no more than other meetings which Eisenhower attended.

The private consensus is Eisenhower stayed away because he does not want to commit himself yet on when he will give up his SHAPE command.

A Portuguese newspaper speculated that Eisenhower's absence also may be part of a calculated plan to build up the SHAPE chief of staff, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, as his successor.

Gruenther, as Eisenhower's representative, will be much in the limelight during the council session. He already has been during the military committee talks.

Washington informants say Gruenther, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, top Allied commander in Japan and Korea, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, are the three major candidates.

Aside from the serious aspects, however, campaign has brightened up the military sessions.

SHAPE officers are under strict orders from Eisenhower to have nothing to do with the campaign in any way, shape or manner.

Sales Winner



—State News Photo by LaFont
Lincoln Stegman, Wolverine business manager presents a check for \$25 to Carl Elcher, Newberry senior, winner of the Wolverine sales contest. Looking on is Lois Buch, Grosse Pointe junior, who came in second in the contest.

Federal Jury to Probe Elizabeth Air Crashes

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A federal grand jury investigation of Newark Airport and three plane crashes at neighboring Elizabeth was ordered today as four other investigations were underway.

Federal Judge Thomas F. Megney announced that the crashes and the airport operations would be investigated for any possible violations of federal criminal law.

The announcement of the fifth investigation—spurred by Monday's crash came as the death toll rose to 32 with the death of Miss Sarah Aronwald, of the Bronx, N.Y., a plane passenger. Twenty-eight persons still are in hospitals.

Meanwhile, construction crews went ahead on a new 2½ million dollar instrument runway at closed Newark Airport. Officials of the Union Building and Construction Company said they have received no instruction from the Port of New York Authority, which operates the field, to halt work on the runway.

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Senators Okay Reapportionment

LANSING (AP)—A Republican plan to reapportion the Legislature was rammed through the Senate yesterday on a 23 to 9 vote, with two Republicans joining the Democrats in a hot but futile opposition.

Senator Clarence A. Reid, the only Detroit Republican senator, bolted his party ranks when the chamber refused to accept his "compromise" which would give Wayne County two additional

senators. Senator Don W. Gilbert (R-Saginaw) also bolted on the grounds that the plan should call for the House to be apportioned strictly on a tabulation basis and the Senate on a purely geographical basis.

The proposal, which now goes to a dubious fate in the House, would increase the Senate from 32 to 34 members, giving Oakland County 10 seats, giving Wayne County 10 or 11 new seats.

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