

71 Billion Buck Budget Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's budget has started Congress to a series of debates. Here is some of the reaction.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said it will take much time for Congress to deal with a budget of such "high proportions." Johnson said in a statement that he understands "There are devoted councils in the administration as to the wisdom of this budget. That means Congress should redouble its vigilance."

Before the debate broke out in the House, Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said if the new budget is balanced "It will be accomplished with increased inflation."

Some Republicans also had a "too high" complaint against the \$71,000,000,000 spending figure. However, House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) commented, "In times like these we don't usually cut budgets much."

Rep. Martin (R-Mass.), the minority leader in the House, called the budget "another sound achievement," adding:

"With the government to operate in the black for the third year in a row, the groundwork can be laid for further general tax cuts as soon as our defense needs will permit."

Sen. Ives (R-N.Y.) also stressed the plans for a third straight year of balanced budgets, asking:

"What could speak better for the soundness of the Eisenhower Administration's policies?"

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate majority leader, said:

"A budget of such huge proportions means a tremendous amount of work for Congress. It will take considerable time to go through all of the items and determine whether the type of spending requested is necessary, wise and adapted to our needs."

Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.) also suggested a close look at the foreign aid item, while saying he was "most pleased that for the third year in a row the President has submitted to the Congress a balanced budget."

In other comments:

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said the Eisenhower administration seemed to have forgotten all about campaign promises of tax relief to small business.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) noted that Eisenhower had asked again for a law to remove natural gas producers from federal regulation and predicted he "will have trouble getting approval."

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Carol Wagoner (right) auditions for the Senior Council touring variety show Wednesday night as judge Mickey Post (left) listens with eyes closed. Final auditions are this afternoon from 2:30-5:30 in the Music Room, third floor Union.

Big 3, Canada Discuss UN Disarmament Moves

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Big Three western powers and Canada met privately Wednesday on strategy in the UN disarmament debate.

They were reported to have made a resolution to submit any concrete decisions now and refer all proposals to the five-nation disarmament subcommittee for Western Powers and the Soviet Union, is expected to meet in March.

The private conference was attended by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., United States; Jules Moch, France; R. A. MacKay, Canada; and Chou. Allan Noble, Britain.

Disarmament discussion continued in the General Assembly's political committee with a Japanese plea for a ban on nuclear weapons tests as soon as possible.

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Interviews by C. F. Parvin, Regional Engineer, Wednesday, January 23 at Placement Bureau.

Russia Seeking Secrets To Moon, Venus Flights

LONDON (AP)—Russian scientists are working on plans to send TV cameras in rockets to the moon and the planets Venus and Mars, Radio Moscow reported Wednesday night.

The project, called "Cosmos TV," was described by Soviet scientist Yuri Slepochkin in a broadcast beamed to Britain.

Slepochkin said it is proposed to send up the TV equipment in rocket propelled laboratory tanks. Controlled by radio from the earth. At suitable moments cameras would take pictures and images would be transmitted back to the Earth.

A flight to Venus, he calculated, would take 140 days. On the last day of the trip the cameras would take up to 2,000 pictures, grinding away until the apparatus crashes on the surface of the planet.

Transmitting TV signals such great distances still presents serious problems, Slepochkin said, but he thought flights might be attempted between 1962 and 1967.

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"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into production.



Assigns problems to his group. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

Why Jerry chose IBM
Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family.

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(his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer

work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's inter-

est," he reports. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part the component

plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

What about promotions?
When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost automatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehouse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 6001, 600 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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MICHIGAN SUNDAY

Ike's Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman Cannon (R-Mo.) of the Appropriations Committee hopped to his feet, walked down into the well of the chamber and hit into the budget as inflationary.

That touched off a fast round of sizzling debate.

Cannon said the cost of living has been going up and the buying power of the dollar down, all because of spending "by the Congress under the reservation."

Cannon said spending has "increased at an alarming rate" until "in time of peace we are only one per cent behind a budget for time of war." Unless the administration makes a drastic change in policy, he said, the

1959 budget will exceed the last wartime budget in 1952.

Rep. Hallerck (R-Ind.), the assistant minority leader, accused Cannon of "new-found sobriety" for people barking a higher living cost and a deflated value of their savings.

In past years, Hallerck said, Cannon was one of those feeding those fires of inflation rather than trying to put them out.

And, he predicted, when the time comes to do something about high spending, Cannon will be lining up with those who want to increase rather than decrease it.

The senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee, Rep. Tamm of New York, took the floor in a Congress which has a notable hand of howling loudly

for economy in January and not in June.

Sure, there has been inflation, he said, but the big increase, three-fourths of it, came in the Truman administration.

Tamm said he hoped and prayed the Appropriations Committee would find places to cut the budget, with the saving of every possible dollar, because it's needed right now. And he urged the House to have courage to go along.

There definitely are places where the budget can be trimmed, Tamm said, so that it will reflect the needs of the government and nothing else.

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Host for 1st Time AWS Convention Slated for MSU

MSU will host the first annual convention of the American Women's Students Association, scheduled for March 23-25 during spring vacation.

This is the first time the convention has been held in Michigan.

Expected at the first national convention at Eastern University in 1953, MSU will be joined by 15 other Michigan colleges and universities.

Approximately 400-500 delegates from more than 140 women's governing units, similar to AWS, are expected to attend.

The theme will be "As We See It, the Role of the Educated Woman as Student and Citizen."

A state-wide steering committee meeting will be held Jan. 26 in 53 Union. The all-day meeting will begin to plan the program.

The national convention agenda includes: speeches, workshops, regional meetings, election of new national officers, and selection of a new faculty school for the next national convention.

Twenty-five committees have been selected to take care of specific items. Housing accommodations will be in East and West Yakeley and College dorms, meals, and meetings, Frody Hall.

Faithline Fredrick, NBC news correspondent, at the United Na-

tions, has tentatively been selected as the main speaker. Peg Foster, Lansing senior, is the general chairman. Miss Olla Baker, director of Radio and Television in Flint Public Schools, is the general coordinator of the convention. She will review each day's happenings and their importance with the delegates.

Miss Mabel Peterson and Dr. Laurena Boudle, AWS faculty advisors, are also official convention advisors.

Art Instructor Receives Award

Robert S. Alexander, art instructor, has been given a Merit Award for his furniture design entry in the 1956 "Design in Leather" competition. His entry will be on view at the International Home Furnishings Market, Merchandise Mart, Chicago, until Friday.

Alexander, who is a Merit Award winner in last year's competition, also photographed last year's winning sofa, appearing in an editorial feature in "Life" magazine. His "Design" magazine and in advertisements in "House and Garden" and "Living for Young Homemakers."

Music Group Plans Concert For Sunday

Members of the MSU Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, National Music Fraternity, will give a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. Leonard Falcone and Henry Harris will be guest artists.

Falcone is a euphonium soloist of national reputation, as well as Director of Bands at Michigan State. Harris, a faculty member, has a wide audience throughout Michigan for his weekly radio program, "Piano Profiles," heard over Radio WKAR. The concert is free.

Instrumental ensembles are predestinate in the program. First is a clarinet quartet, "Pastorale and Dance" by Donato, followed by Henry Purcell's "Voluntary on a Psalm Tune for Brass Sextet." John Boulton, flutist, will play "Tone Poem" by Griffes, with Byron Blackmore at the piano. Baritone George Dental will sing "Take My Mother Home," a spiritual.

The clarinet quartet will appear for the second time with "American Sketch," written by McKay Falcone's solo selection is "Fantasia Original" by the Italian composer Puccini. Henry Harris will be his accompanist. The Phi Mu Alpha Woodwind Quartet will play "Pastorale" by Perachetti and the Brass Sextet's final number is "Rain" by Talmadge.

The last performing group is the Phi Mu Alpha Chorus, directed by Donald Hoopingarner, with selections to be announced at the concert.



In the foreground, Marilyn Goers (seated), Panfil representative, gives assistance to ruckers as they pick up bids on fourth floor Union Wednesday afternoon.

Man Without a Country Loses Hope After 15 Months Aboard Ship

PORT ALBERT, B.C. (AP)—The man without a country put to sea again Wednesday night.

Christian George Hanna, who says he was born on a ship, saw his hopes of a home in Canada fade as the Norwegian freighter Gudveig sailed for England.

The 23-year-old stowaway has been aboard the Gudveig for 15 months, virtually a prisoner whenever the ship is in port.

His hopes of a refuge in Canada had glowed brightly after the ship arrived in Vancouver res-

cently. When Canadians heard with gifts. Several groups interested in an attempt to get an of his plight, they showered him immigration Department permit for him to make a home for himself in the dominion.

As the ship's departure time came, however, officials said they had received no orders to allow Hanna to remain behind.

Immigration Minister J. W. Pickersill said there was no reason to make any exception for Hanna under the entry laws.

Leadership Clinic Slated

The third annual Leadership Clinic, which is being sponsored by the Student Organizations Council in co-operation with Student Government, will be held Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Student Organizations Council, the governing body that coordinates all organizations at MSU, has divided the numerous clubs on campus into 10 interest areas to facilitate communications.

These interest groups are as follows: Agriculture, biological and physical science, business and public service, education, engineering, home economics, honoraries, military and political, religious and social science.

In order to further better group relations, the Leadership Clinic was developed to bring together all officers of the various clubs so that they would be able to discuss the many problems with which they are confronted.

All presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and organizational advisors are requested to attend this meeting, to be opened by a welcome address from Elwood Voller, assistant to the dean of students.

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, vice president for academic affairs, will then address the meeting, after which each officer will join his respective group for various panels and discussions.

A panel, under the direction of Charles Schmidt, Ann Arbor junior, will discuss the role the vice president should play in his work with the president.

Members of the panel will in-

clude: Marne Gleason, Royal Oak junior, president, Michigan Union; Jim Douglas, Detroit sophomore; Louis Jackson, Farmington, N.J., senior, president, North Campbell; and Noralee Cobb, Lathrup Village junior, president of East Yakeley.

Donna Amos, Port Huron junior, will address all secretaries on the various aspects of their position. Jerry Knapp of the accounting office will meet with all the treasurers, and Voller is to speak to the organizational advisors.

During the evening, an organizational directory, which contains the names, addresses and telephone numbers of all club presidents and advisors will be distributed.

"If any officer is unable to attend this meeting," said Laurie

AUSG Members Resign From Jobs

The resignation of five AUSG members was announced at the government meeting Wednesday evening in the Union.

Resigning were: Gene Farnum, Bailey representative; Leonard Efron, West Shaw representative; Peg Miller, West Yakeley representative; Jim Cook, Armstrong representative; and Chuck Leder, East Shaw representative.

Student Government President Bob Becker reported the completion of the production of the "Silver Blades" ice show. He said the ticket sales to date have been good and he predicted a complete sellout.

Should Alaska be admitted to the Union, the roof of the United States will be Mount McKinley's 29,300 feet above the sea. Present record is held by Mount Whitney in the state of Washington at 14,955 feet.

Nagler, Detroit senior, Leadership Clinic chairman. "He is requested to send a representative because it is only through complete co-operation that this clinic will be a success."

Campus Police Must Be Notified Of All Accidents

Students are reminded by the department of public safety of the vehicle code of the State of Michigan which states that "The driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in any property damage shall in the quickest means of communication give notice of such accident to the police department."

According to Lieutenant Arthur E. Hahn of the campus police, students have been reporting property damage accidents hours and sometimes days later.

If the students would report minor property damage accidents at the scene," Hahn said, "rather than coming in at their own convenience, it would enable us to keep more accurate statistics. These records are used as an aid in studying accident prevention."

Failure to report an accident will result in the issuance of a summons.

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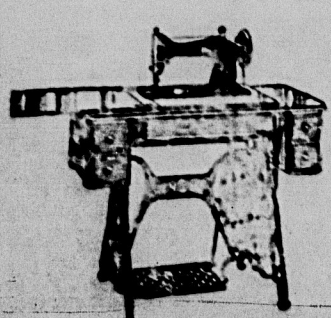
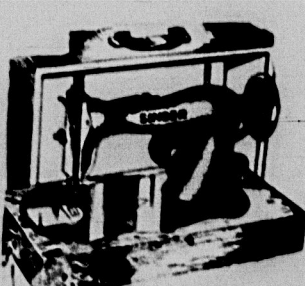
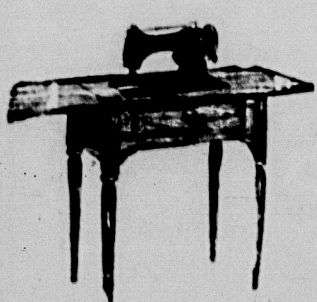
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Singer's Guilty Plea Rejected

DETROIT (AP)—Philip J. Singer, 38-year-old former Marine, pleaded guilty Wednesday at his arraignment on a first degree murder charge in the killing of coed JoAnn Gillespie four years ago, but the judge refused to accept the plea.

Judge John A. Rice said he would not accept the plea because the quiet-spoken man was not represented by an attorney. Rice entered a plea of innocent and sent Singer back to jail until Jan. 24 when he will undergo examination to determine whether he should be held for trial.

The 18-year-old girl's body was found beaten and raped in an alley near her east side home in January, 1953. Since then more than 6,000 persons have been questioned in one of the most intense manhunts in Detroit's police history.

Singer, a warehouse foreman, was picked up Saturday on a morals charge and blurted out an admission Monday. Homocidal Detective E. Glenn Culler said Singer said he took a formal statement from the man and along with Chief Assistant Prosecutor Ralph Garber, asked for the murder warrant. The warrant was issued minutes before Singer's arraignment.

Rice said he had no authority to appoint a lawyer for Singer because the man had not requested assistance as a person unable to pay for a lawyer, but he expected to do so.

"I feel the case would be sent over later for examination after an attorney is appointed," said Rice.

Garber indicated he will ask the court to appoint a sanity commission to examine Singer in the hope of offsetting a defense plea of temporary insanity.

Culler said Singer told him he had been drinking the night of the crime and that he did not know what he hit the girl with, but that she was not dead when he fled from the scene. He lives across the street from the scene of the murder.

Annual UB Show Needs Students To Supply Talent

An experienced producer will be behind the scenes of the annual Union Board variety show scheduled for UB Week, March 1-5.

Don Grow, Lansing junior, producer of the show, is looking for talent of all kinds to fill roles for a cast of about 100 persons.

Announcement for audition dates will appear in Friday's State News and again on Monday. Grow wants choral groups, dance groups, single acts and other types of entertainers.

Also needed are stage crews, emcees and a staff for the publicity committee. Any student interested is welcome to apply, a UB official said.

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Nautilus Due for 1st Refuel Job

Travels 55,000 Miles in 2 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy announced Wednesday that the atomic submarine Nautilus will be refueled "for the first time" this spring — after more than 55,000 miles of travel.

The Nautilus started her cruise Jan. 17, 1955. In the two years since, she has piled up the 55,000 miles, most of that while submerged. She was the world's first submarine to be powered by nuclear energy.

The Navy announced that "special equipment and techniques will be used to perform history's first atomic ship refueling operation." The Nautilus is designed to permit refueling during normal overhaul period, the Navy said.

The refueling is to be done at the Electric Boat division of the General Dynamics Corp., presumably at Groton, Conn.

The uranium core of the Nautilus' reactor, or source of power, will be pulled out and shipped to Arco, Idaho, the Atomic Energy Commission's big test laboratory — for examination. The unused portion of the uranium will be reclaimed at Arco for future use.

The heat generated by controlled nuclear fission in the atomic core is transferred through a pressurized water line (which passes on the heat energy but not the radioactivity) to a conventional steam turbine. The turbine drives the propellers.

The submarine Seawolf has had her nuclear fuel aboard for months, standing by to start sea trials. However, a leak in the heat exchange system caused postponement of plans for the trials and may compel redesign of that portion of the nuclear power plant. Cracks in piping developed from chemical reaction of the liquid metal, sodium, used as a heat exchanger in the power plant for the Seawolf.

The Nautilus is the second vessel to have an atomic fuel charge installed.

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Alsop

(Continued from Page 1)
Students and unrest among Russian workers.

He said the unrest might prove a check in the Iron Curtain — that Soviet leaders must now be on guard against internal resistance as well as satellite defiance.

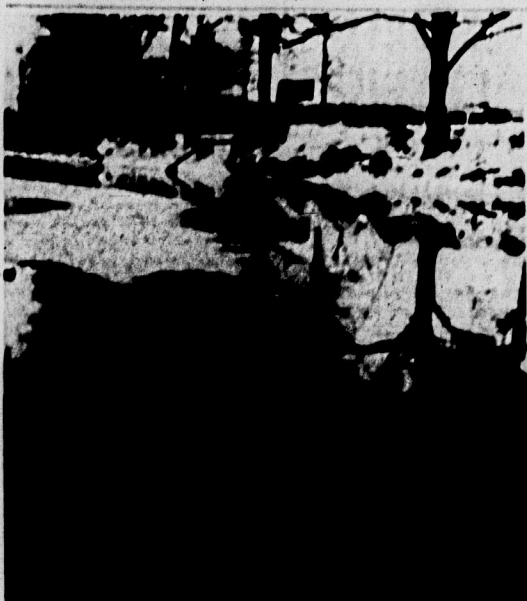
The Kremlin's "stripping of the shroud of fear" in which Stalin wrapped himself was pointed out by the journalist as a possible mistake — which Khrushchev, Bulganin and other Soviet leaders might live to regret.

Khrushchev took a chance in denouncing Stalin, Alsop said, and he must have raised a question in Russian minds if Stalin, one of the gods, is false, cannot also the religion be false?

Alsop declared the U.S. must examine its political and moral policies and then weigh them against one all-important fact: Russian military superiority.

The journalist followed his 45-minute talk with a question and answer period.

Another newspaperman, James Preston of the New York Times, will appear on the Lecture Circuit Series Jan. 24 at 8:15 p.m. Preston is chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times. Students will be admitted to his lecture in Fairchild Theater, upon presentation of their I.C. cards. Admission fee to others is one dollar.



The worst cold in years has invaded the eastern portion of the U.S. — Looking across the half frozen Red Cedar, the snow frames Macklin Field in frigid stillness.

Sex No Reason to Discriminate

Equality Amendment Urged by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday urged Congress to amend the Constitution to guarantee that women would be discriminated against because of their sex. In doing so, he used the language of the Democratic platform.

Eisenhower, in his budget message to Congress, noted that both the Democratic and Republican platforms had dealt with this matter.

Both major parties, he said, have advocated an amendment of the Constitution to insure equal rights for women.

The Democratic platform, adopted at the party's national convention last August, uses the same phrase — "equal rights for women."

The GOP platform speaks of equal rights for men and women.

Not much difference, perhaps, but the Republican version does suggest men need equal rights too.

Eisenhower, in the second of two sentences devoted to the subject, made it clear that men weren't excluded from his thinking. He said: "I believe that the Congress

should make certain that women are not denied equal rights with men."

The Republican Party also pledged the Eisenhower administration would "continue to fight for the elimination of discrimination in employment" because of, among other things, sex.

Before it could become effective, it would need approval by two-thirds of the Senate and House members and three-fourths of the States.

The text of the resolution, endorsed by dozens of women's groups.

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Supporters argued that the Constitution guarantees women equal rights with men in only one particular — voting.

J-Council Revises Ticket Sale Date

Junior Council will sponsor a coffee hour in Fair College Hall from 4:30-5:30 today. All students are urged to attend. Important announcements concerning the J-Hop will be made.

The date for J-Hop ticket sales has been changed from Jan. 29 and 30 to Jan. 23 for students and Jan. 24 for all other classes. The tickets at \$5 per couple will be sold on the second floor Union concourse from 4-5 p.m. today.

Libraries to Film Foreign Papers

The MSU library has recently joined 42 other libraries in a cooperative project, which is designed to microfilm 100 of the most significant foreign newspapers.

By participating in this project, the MSU library will have the right to borrow microfilm or purchase positive copies at cost. It will also have access to 640,000 feet of negative film of foreign papers which were processed at Harvard from 1932 to 1955.

Two 9,000 Gallon Tank Trucks Explode in Midland; Five Injured

MIDLAND (AP)—Two series of tank truck explosions—the second set off purposely—cracked this chemical city Wednesday and burned five workers.

The first series of blasts caused damage estimated at \$500,000 when the five men attempted to blow out two 9,000 gallon tank trucks loaded with benzene at the Midland's Transports Inc. Building. Benzene is a highly inflammable solution made with benzene.

The blasts came at 4:23 p.m.

Benzene freezes at 40 degrees and the chemical was being heated with steam. It was being pumped to the two chemical plants across the street. The firm made chemicals for ICI.

Fire broke out and flames leaped 75 feet into the air engulfing the concrete building. None of the workers was injured seriously.

Shortly after noon a leak was discovered in one of two large heating boilers. Workers of the ICI plant were ordered to leave the building and the trucks were ordered to leave the area.

Four of the workers hospitalized in the first blast were in satisfactory condition at Midland hospital with burns on the hands and face. The fifth, George Birmingham, 42, of ICI, was in serious condition.

These two fatalities will have to be approved by the administration before they can be accepted as suicides. Company status means that the fatalities will be on probation for six months before it can be a full member of ICI.

The Alpha Kappa Club was established here five years ago. The members disbanded two years ago and then rebuilt the club to its present 25 members.

Following the resignation of Fred Kneeling, ICI's vice president, as executive vice president of the assembly, John Bonbright, ICI's vice president, was promoted to the position. Al Dick, ICI's vice president, was elected to replace Kneeling as administrative vice president.

Ag Student Awarded 3 Day Chicago Trip

Dean Gault, 26, of Adrian won a grain marketing award offered by the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service and the Chicago Board of Trade. The award is a three-day trip to the Chicago 4-H grain marketing tour and clinic. Gault has taken four terms of agricultural short courses at MSU.

The hospital workers gave these accounts of the events.

Arnell Hammond, 25, of Midland: "All the necessary precautions had been taken when we smelled the benzene. We were throwing out two trucks when we detected escaping fumes."


Leslie Kneeling, 43, of Port Huron: "We smelled the benzene when it first started to spread and we shut off all the valves and put out cigarettes."

Harold Waring, 22, of Adrian: "When the doors were being opened, the air rushed into the room and we smelled the benzene. We were throwing out two trucks when we detected escaping fumes."

John Bonbright, 29, of Midland: "When the doors were being opened, the air rushed into the room and we smelled the benzene. We were throwing out two trucks when we detected escaping fumes."

Kneeling said he was trying to control the flames. "I saw the first blast of the blast with my eyes and heard it in the room."

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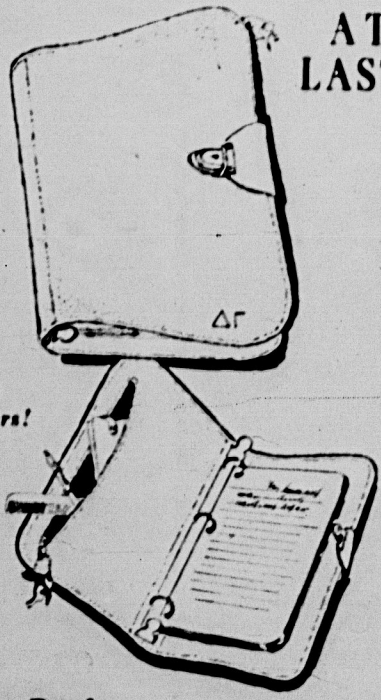
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Sawchuk Hit With Suspension

DETROIT (AP) — Terry Sawchuk, star goalie and sometimes temperamental goal tender for the Boston Bruins, was suspended Wednesday, less than 24 hours after he told club officials he was quitting hockey and leaving school.

The suspension will not affect his playing in the Boston National Hockey League Club and that could mean life if the 27-year-old Sawchuk fails to make his peace with management.

Sawchuk was missing Neith-

er his teammates, club officials and writers could find him.

Coach Milt Schmidt announced the suspension after a practice session, specifying it only with the explanation:

"If he's sick, we'll send him home to rest. But how do we know if he's sick if he won't see us. If he is sick, I'll be the first to apologize."

To replace him in the Boston nets the Bruins recalled Norm Defelice, 21, from Hershey in the American Hockey League.

The 23-year-old Defelice, who had been riding the bench at Hershey as a sub for Gil Mayer, filled in for Sawchuk in seven games last month.

Although he hadn't played competitively all season, Defelice was the winning goalie in three games. The loss in three and shared a tie in the other.

Defelice was recalled that time because Sawchuk was hospitalized with a blood ailment (infectious mononucleosis).

Since his return, Sawchuk has told teammates and writers he felt his timing was off although the team won three, lost four and tied one in that period. He played well in all eight games.

"I told him, 'Tuesday night, if he didn't show up Wednesday I'd suspend him. I think we've gone far enough with him.'"

Schmidt added that Sawchuk insisted he was through with hockey and I told him he was letting the team down, letting his family down and letting himself down. He said he didn't care about the money, he was through."

The players have confidence in the goalie Defelice but as one said, "You can't lose a Vezina winner and not feel it."

Green and White have been Michigan State's athletic colors since before the turn of the century.



TERRY SAWCHUK
Bruin question mark

Billiards Tourney To Start Monday

All interested billiards players are urged to sign up for the Union Board Billiards tournament today and Friday in the Union Billiards Room. There is a 50-cent entry fee.

The tournament is scheduled to begin Monday with three events planned: three cushion, straight rail and pocket billiards. A contestant may enter any or all of the events.

Winners will receive awards and the top entries will represent Michigan State in the National championships at Iowa City, Iowa, in February.

IM Results

Bailey 1, 31; Bailey 3, 26
Bryan 1, 31; Bryan 3, 24
Butterfield 1, 19; Butterfield 3, 16
Emmons 1, 41; Emmons 3, 18
Emmons 5, 35; Emmons 7, 36
Butler 1, 31; Butler 3, 26 (tie one overtime)
Deputy 1, 26; Deputy 3, 16
Fryman 1, 31; Fryman 3, 26
Hess 1, 31; Hess 3, 26
Hess 5, 35; Hess 7, 36 (tie one overtime)
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NCAA Lists Grid Rule Changes

Substitution Rule Kept Unchanged

Mask-Grabbing Draws Penalty

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The powerful football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday slapped a 15-yard penalty on protective face mask grabbing, but turned thumbs down on a motion to expand the substitution rule.

The 25-man group, directed by Chairman H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, ended its annual three-day meeting with a morning session Tuesday. Athletic Director at the University of Michigan, termed the sessions "unusually satisfying since everyone showed himself to be completely unselfish and devoted to the good of the game."

Crisler reaffirmed 95 stand-bys earlier by committee majority and Denver University Athletic Director E. E. "Bud" Wagoner that the practice of face mask grabbing was "disgusting to the nation and led to dangerous situations."

Legislation adopted today, Crisler said, "puts the face mask on limits to all players and those grabbing it will draw a 15-yard penalty for a personal foul."

But an expansion of the substitution rule, suggested by recent Columbia University Coach Tom Little as a representative of the American Football Coaches Association, met with disfavor.

The coaches asked that the rule be expanded to allow substitutes as well as starters to return to the game, once each quarter. The present rule allows only starting players to return after being relieved in a period.

Crisler said the feeling existed that this move could mean a return to platoon football, particularly at those schools with large squads.

Teams could be coached for offense, others for defense and still others both ways, he said, which would represent the platoon system.

The committee also designated specifications as team areas, Crisler said, since there have been complaints over what he termed sideline administration.

Two other relatively important changes also were made by the committee.

Game officials will be instructed to give closer attention to a center tilting the ball to more than the 45 degrees as allowed under present rules.

Crisler said, "Tilting the ball more than allowed decreases the neutral zone and violation will have a five-yard penalty."

The use of the time of foul, but not has been clarified. The ball selected by the home team before kickoff shall be used throughout the game. By mutual consent, a rubber-covered ball may be used, but it may not be changed once the game is underway.

Crisler pointed out that all action taken by the committee is final and not subject to approval by NCAA membership.

"All in all," Crisler said, "we made few changes. We've got a good game just as it is."

Baseball Meeting Set For Frosh Prospects

There will be a meeting of all freshman baseball candidates Monday at 4 p.m. in 221 Jenison. Any candidate not able to attend is urged to contact either Coach John Kohn or Coach Frank Dellarin in 220 Jenison.



It's no pitch, but pitcher Bob Rush makes a snowball toss in Wrigley field look like the real thing after signing his contract Tuesday in Chicago. He posted 13-10 win-loss record last season with the last-place Chicago Cubs.

Sports

Night Sports Editor—Hardy Christ—Sports—Dave Rogers—Editor Van Meter
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
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Page Seven

To Meet With Bell

Professional Gridders Plan 'Informal Meeting'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The newly formed Professional Football Players Association and Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League will meet here Jan. 28 to trade ideas on player-owner relations.

Bell announced today that he had arranged an informal meeting with Kyle Rote, New York Giants, and Norman Van Brocklin, Los Angeles Rams, player representatives of the new association, and the group's attorney, Creighton Miller.

The commissioner said he spoke on the telephone with Van Brocklin, the Rams' quarterback, and Miller, Cleveland attorney, and told them he would be happy to talk things over but was not in a position to make any commitments for the club owners.

Bell said he would listen to the players' ideas, answer any questions they might have and explain his feelings on the various matters at issue. He added that he then would carry the discussions back to the owners or have Rote, Van Brocklin and Miller speak at a session of the league's annual meeting scheduled for Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2 in Philadelphia.

Van Brocklin and Rote were named by the players' committee at a recent organization meeting.

of the association to take up their demands with the commissioner and the club owners. Miller officially was named attorney for the group at this Dec. 28 get-together in New York.

Among the demands expected to be discussed by Bell, the players and Miller are recognition by the league of the players' association, training camp expenses, a clause in the contract providing compensation for injured players and a pension. The general policy has been for clubs to compensate injured players, but the association wants it in the contract.

Bell says he has discussed the problems informally with Miller and that he believes everything can be ironed out amicably.

Brodie Inks Contract With San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Brodie, Stanford quarterback who led the nation's major college stars in total offense in 1956, signed today with the professional San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League. His salary was not reported.

Inks Three-Year Pact

Elliott Takes Over Bear Football Post

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Speed and brainspower drew emphasis Wednesday as youthful Pete Elliott took over as the new University of California football coach on a three-year contract at \$16,000 per year.

California grid followers hope his adaptation of Bud Wilkins' Oklahoma split-T offense can boost the Bears back to the heights they reached six years ago.

"I don't believe a formation makes a team good or bad," the 30-year-old former University of Michigan quarterback told a news conference today. "A good team is one that can execute the three fundamentals of blocking, tackling and running."

"Speed is becoming more important year in and year out. I don't mean a football player has to be a trackman. I think initial

speed is the most important. If a player can coast quickly, that is the primary requirement."

Elliott said the most successful teams he'd been associated with were those with the highest academic standards.

A smart football player is also a smart student, he said. The school coach, youngest in California history, refused to be drawn into predictions on how his club would fare next season. He said the 1956 team, with his predecessor, Loren C. Papp, Waldorf, they discussed personnel only in general terms.

Elliott meets with squad members for a get-acquainted session tomorrow. He also faces the problems of lining up his assistants.

Elliott naturally ran into questions concerning his opinion of the recent Pacific Coast Conference illegal aid penalties and the lack of success of conference representatives in the Free Bowl.

"To the first he answered, 'I feel very discouraged. The conference is in a better position than it has been before. National is difficult for any conference to go through the embarrassment of what has happened.'"

"As how to end Big 10 Bowl domination, he replied only, 'That is difficult to say. A matter of accumulation of all the small vital factors that go into making a team. In one word, I might say it would be environment.'"

NBA Strips Saddler Title Second Time

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National Boxing Association Wednesday for the second time in 25 months stripped Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler of his title for failing to sign for a fight defense, but said it would "reconsider" after he undergoes a physical examination.

Feet Saddy, Chairman of the NBA's Rating Committee, who announced the action, against Saddler, said the NBA would "reconsider" after he undergoes a physical examination.

Shortly after the NBA declared Saddler's title vacant, the New York State Athletic Commission said it had ordered Saddler's manager, Charles Johnson, to bring his fighter in for a physical examination to determine whether he is fit to fight. The commission asked Johnson and Saddler to appear Friday on the week after.

"Saddler will be given every bit of consideration," Saddy said. "If he is unable to fight that's a different story."

Saddy laughed off Johnson's claim from Miami that he would sue the NBA for a million dollars for taking away the livelihood of a boy because he was hurt in an accident and hadn't recovered enough to fight again.

Saddler, now 33 by his own admission, although the record book lists him as 30, was injured in an auto accident last July and hasn't fought since.



MIKEY MANTLE asks 100,000 question...

Unsigned Mantle Discusses Pact With Yank Boss

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle had a 30-minute "preliminary talk" on salary with Lee MacPhail, director of personnel of the New York Yankees, Wednesday and left the Yankees office still unsigned.

Mantle returned his first 1957 contract to the World Champions unchanged. It reportedly called for \$40,000, an increase of about \$10,000 over his 1956 pay. According to reports, Mantle is asking \$60,000 or better.

"I don't think Mantle was given a new contract today," Red Fisher, Yankees publicity man, said Wednesday. "It was only talked about 30 minutes."

Mantle will be in Chicago over the weekend and will attend the Chicago Baseball Writers' dinner Sunday. George Weiss, Yankees general manager, also will be present at the Chicago dinner as a meeting is to be expected.

The triple crown winner, who also was named the American League's most valuable player, is expected to sign this week.

Seven current or past Michigan State athletes participated in the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne.

IM Schedule

| BASKETBALL | |
|---------------------------|--|
| Today | |
| Jenison Gym | |
| COURT I | |
| 6:45 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| 7:15 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| 8:15 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| 8:55 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| 9:30 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| COURT II | |
| 6:45 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| 7:15 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| 8:15 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| 8:55 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| 9:30 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| Jenison Gym | |
| 6:45 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| 7:15 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| 8:15 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| 8:55 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |
| 9:30 Phi Psi vs. W. H. S. | |

IM Hi-Lights

Intramural games represent a large amount of sport in the area and give up IM highlights. This bulletin provides more information concerning the free throw, all-university table tennis, paddler, track, basketball and football events.

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| Values | |
| \$60 to \$65 | NOW \$48.00 |
| Values | |
| \$70 to \$80 | NOW \$58.00 |
| Values | |
| \$85 | NOW \$68.00 |
| Values | |
| \$95 | NOW \$78.00 |
| Values | |
| \$115 | NOW \$88.00 |
| Values | |

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☐ FIELD ENGINEERS—Hughes technical advisors are required in the field wherever operational bases are located. They

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☐ AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER LIAISON—Engineers are assigned to all-weather interceptor manufacturers whose aircraft employ Hughes fire control systems, and are responsible for pre-installation testing of the systems. They work with aircraft designers in cases where their operational knowledge bears on equipment installation problems.

☐ FIELD MODIFICATION—Hughes policy is not only to get reliable equipment into the field promptly and in sufficient amount, but to modify and develop this as soon as field information and test data become available. Engineers correlate information from the field and indicate changes to the Research and Development Divisions. Write...

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Shots Shatter Windows, Walls

Negro's Home Draws Gunfire

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Two windows of the home of a Negro bus integration leader were reported shattered by shotgun blasts Wednesday night while he was conducting a mass meeting at his child's next door.

The Rev. C. K. Steele, president of the Negro Inter-City Council which has spearheaded the bus integration movement, said he found the broken windows when he went home after the meeting.

Steele also reported the rear window of a car near by Dr. M. C. Williams, Negro dentist who is the council's secretary, was smashed by a bullet while he was attending the meeting.

Steele said no members of his family were home. He reported shotgun pellets were found lodged in walls and scattered on the floor.

The Baptist minister said a blast also had been fired at his home Tuesday night but he had decided not to report it. He declined to give details.

Police said they had received a report of the broken windows in the Williams car but had received no word of the shotgun blasts. Steele said it had been reported to police and they had investigated. A desk sergeant said it was possible the report on the shooting had not been turned in.

Some 20 white men and women identified as Florida State University students were present at tonight's council meeting.

The Rev. J. Metz Rollins, Negro Presbyterian minister who is the council's treasurer, read a letter appearing in the FSU student newspaper which urged the students to support the integration movement.

They come not for any sense of nationalism but because they are genuinely concerned about what has happened. Rollins said he identified the white members of the audience as FSU students.

In a letter which appeared in yesterday's edition of the student paper, John Boardman, a graduate student from Ft. Pierce, Iowa, said FSU is home of men Sam Neel had called in students who signed the first letter, and warned that their suspension may become necessary.

A short, abrupt, four-minute statement, Dr. Neel said his conference with students are confidential and any comment would have to come from FSU President Donk S. Campbell.

Dr. Campbell said he had not seen the letter and had not discussed the situation with Neel. He said he might have some comment later.

Council officers announced that the Tallahassee City Commission's new bus seating ordinance calling for drivers to assign passengers to their places in the bus would be studied by an attorney.

Don Speed, chairman of the council's "ride integrated" committee, said no organized movement by Negroes to ride where they pleased is planned while the attorney's opinion is being awaited.

Campers Meet to Air Problems

A workshop conference on camping problems to be held Saturday in the Union Building was announced by Professor Russell B. Danbert, national campus and recreation leader from Michigan State.

The conference, cosponsored by the Michigan Section of the American Camping Association and the recreation section of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation of the University, is to acquaint young people with problems in camp counseling and the camp directors with administrative techniques.

Representatives of the 474 established camps in Michigan are expected to attend. Students are invited and there will be no registration charge.

Outstanding leaders will conduct camping skills sessions. Star study, use of the compass and Indian lore will be conducted by Mike Schumann, Lansing Amateur Astronomer Club.

Robert Bennett, chief of the State Parks, and Tom Murphy, director of the State Parks, will be the coordinators.

The role of the counselor in the "left relation" will be discussed by Robert Bennett.

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The conference offers an opportunity for young people who are interested in camp counseling to learn about the camping problems of 42,000 boys and girls.



DR. HAMILTON

Hamilton Accepts Dorm Invitation To Honor Dinner

Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, vice president in charge of academic affairs, accepted an invitation Wednesday to be guest speaker at Butterfield Hall's term scholarship dinner Jan. 31.

Butterfield, five most of the men's residence halls, has a special steak dinner each winter and spring term honoring the top 35 students in the dorm who attained high grade point averages the term previous.

The honor dinners are sponsored by the scholarship committee and general council of each hall.

Deadline Near For Petitioning

Friday will be the last day for Blue Key petitioning according to Gordon Spink, Lansing senior. Petitions may be obtained in the Union lounge as well as the box in which to place them when completed.

Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity is a service-honorary fraternity for junior and senior men who have demonstrated their ability and willingness to serve their community and university and who have an above-average scholastic standing. Acceptance to membership is not based solely on past service, but on anticipation of future service.

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Evacuation

(Continued from Page 1)

ante might be the stationing of UN emergency police forces at Sharm El Sheikh pending conclusion of a permanent settlement of the whole Palestine problem. They said, however, that Israel still has not spelled out in concrete terms just what guarantees it would accept.

Hammarskjold discussed the report and the situation with his 7-nation advisory committee. It was reported he gave no further hint of a break in Israel's position on Sharm El Sheikh and Gaza.

The Assembly also had urged full compliance with the 1949 armistice agreement between Israel and Egypt. He said he hoped this to mean prohibition of raids across the armistice lines. He said consideration will have to be given to what part the UN emergency force can play in helping the UN truce supervisory organization halt the raids.

He added that it would help carry out their task if Israel and Egypt would confirm once more their undertakings to desist from these raids and to prevent incursions. One of Israel's complaints which touched off her invasion of Egypt was that Egypt was stepping up attacks by commando elements from Egypt on Israeli points.

Hammarskjold left it to the assembly to act on the question of free shipping through the Gulf of Aqaba. He said this question did not fall within the mandate given him by the assembly to observe and report in compliance with its withdrawal request. On this point, the U.N. spokesman and Washington regard the Gulf of Aqaba as an international waterway.

Before the Israeli invasion of Egypt, Egyptian guns blocked off the approach to the gulf and prevented Israeli use of Elath.

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WAKE UP!
No Nod 25
If late dates make you flunk-out, and studying late keeps your second rate, take No-Nod, motel.

A Brilliant Career Ends

(Continued from Page 1)

Cathedral at 10 a.m. Saturday. His body will later be flown to Italy for burial in the family chapel in Milan.

Words of grief and tribute came swiftly from friends and notables of the musical world.

Toscanini "has already gone into history as the outstanding musician of our time," said Rudolph Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera.

His life is an inspiration to everyone, and, indeed to many, he stands as the symbol of music.

At the Metropolitan Opera, where Toscanini first conducted when he came to this country in 1908, a special goodbye to him was scheduled Wednesday night.

Preceding the performance of "Madame Butterfly," Dimitri Mitropoulos conducted the prelude to act IV of Verdi's "La Traviata," a composition conceived by Toscanini. To a man, the entire audience rose to pay silent tribute to Toscanini.

Mitropoulos, now conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, said Toscanini's death meant the loss of "a man whose spirit has been an inspiring force for all serious artists." At concerts this afternoon and evening, the orchestra will play the funeral march from Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony, as an honor to Toscanini.

In Boston, Conductor Pierre Monteux said the world has lost its greatest conductor.

David M. Keiser, president of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, which Toscanini led for 16 years, expressed the sorrow of that organization.

Toscanini, he said, "perhaps more than any other person in our time has symbolized the supreme peak in musical perfection."

A memorial program was scheduled by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony over the Columbia Broadcasting System radio network from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Toscanini conducted the world premiere performances of some of the great operatic masterpieces, including Puccini's "La Boheme" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." His admiration for Verdi was a guiding light of his career.

Toscanini, a man of enormous

vitality, was just over five feet tall, but he towered when he took over the podium. An intense perfectionist in his work, he often fumed and raged at rehearsals, sometimes jumping up and down, and shouting in Italian.

But his musicians took it impersonally, and he drew from them powers that seemed beyond them. At the end of a performance, Toscanini himself was always drenched with perspiration.

He always sang as the orchestra played.

He conducted from memory, without using a score. His fabulous memory enabled him to learn an operatic score by heart in a few days, but he always studied them anew painstakingly, before each performance.

He was born in Parma, Italy, on March 25, 1867, the son of a poor tailor, Claudio Toscanini, who had been a follower of Garibaldi in his crusades to liberate Italy. Toscanini inherited this deep love of liberty.

Once, at the age of 64 in Italy, he was attacked and beaten by some of Mussolini's Black Shirts because he had refused to play the Fascist anthem, contending it was not music.

On other occasions he abandoned performances in Germany, performance of Verdi's "Aida." As a boy of 9, Toscanini entered the conservatory of Parma, where students lived on a spare diet, receiving coupons for rare rations of meat. Toscanini would sell his coupons to other boys to buy music.

When the DeWitt Clinton locomotive began its first run on Aug. 9, 1831, between Albany and Schenectady, the engineer had to keep darning all the way because the engine floor got too hot. The trip took one hour and 45 minutes.

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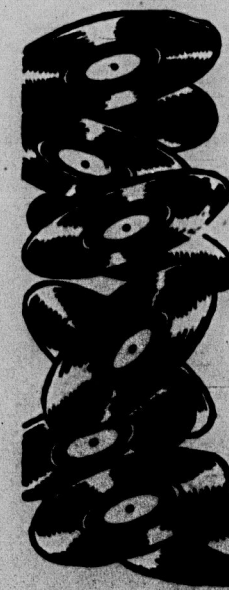


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