

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1958

PRICE 5 CENTS

AFL-CIO Prexy Has Doubts

Meany Eyes
Profit-Sharing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany Monday cast some cautious doubt on profit-sharing plans such as Walter Reuther has demanded from the auto industry.

Meany said he always has been suspicious of such plans when proposed by employers in the past. But he added that perhaps a big union like Reuther's United Auto Workers could bargain out a workable profit-sharing scheme.

The AFL-CIO chief, talking with newsmen following the final winter session here of the organization's executive council, said he was not impressed in any way with the monitor system established to supervise expelled Teamsters union.

Meany again made it clear that as James R. Hoffa remains as Teamsters President there will be no chance of letting the Teamsters reenter the AFL-CIO.

The truck union was expelled five months ago on corruption charges. Asked whether there has been any improvement in Teamsters-Federation relations, Meany replied "non whatsoever." The three-man Teamsters monitor group was set up as part of a compromise settlement of a lawsuit filed by Hoffa to stop Hoffa from leaving the union's president on grounds his election had been rigged. Hoffa earlier was involved in Senate Rackets Committee disclosures.

Meany put off until tomorrow his expected cancellation of leaders of leading AFL and CIO state organizations in Michigan. The Federation is due to charter a new AFL-CIO organization, leaving out Hoffa's Teamsters.

Reuther has proposed dividing up profits in excess of a 10 percent return on invested capital. The balance would go half to the company for executive bonuses and stockholders, one fourth to workers and one-fourth to their buyers as rebates.

Among Meany's objections to such schemes in the past, he said, was that many affected workability, making it harder to union jobs, tended to discourage union membership, and kept two hourly pay rates.

But Meany said a big and powerful union like the 1,200-member UAW probably could negotiate a plan with sufficient safeguards to make it viable from labor's standpoint.

With a profit-sharing plan he argued that would not necessarily change a union into the management side of business. "Sure it could," said Meany.

Several other AFL-CIO chiefs privately told they doubt the chances of labor entering the profit-sharing plans because the union would be assuming a managerial responsibility which he said is better left wholly to managers.

**Scouts Push
Safety Drive**

The 4,700,000 boys and leaders of the Boy Scouts of America will launch a yearlong National Safety Good Turn during Boy Scout Week, February 7-13.

The Scouts' national service project was suggested by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Executive Director of the Boy Scouts.

A White House message to each member told the Scouts: "In our land each individual of inestimable worth, yet in our land do accidents cause a terrible loss of human life and limb. This fact cannot be passively accepted. We must seek new ways to save the basic resources of our Nation: its people."

Encouraged by the splendid record of your Conservation Good Turn last year, I now urge you to adopt Safety as your service project for 1958. Through the concerted action of your members, and in co-operation with other organizations, you can alert the public to the urgent need for reducing the tragic loss of accidents.



Mario Lanza gestures as he chats with Richard Tucker while visiting the Met tenor prior to the latter's appearance as Cavendish in "Tosca" at London's Covent Garden. Tucker will be heard Wednesday in the Aud on the lecture-concert series.

Lewis Wins Victory

Supreme Court Rules On Unions, Gas Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that a labor union need not comply with the Taft-Hartley Act in order to represent workers in collective bargaining with employers.

The decision was a victory for John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers and a bitter critic of the Taft-Hartley Law. He has steadfastly refused to comply with its provisions, which include the filing by unions of financial reports with the Secretary of Labor and of non-communist affidavits with the National Labor Relations Board.

Lewis has called the law "damnable, vicious, unwarranted, and a slave labor statute." District 30, a coal-mining affiliate of Lewis' miners, and the Bowman Transportation Co. of Gadsden, Ala., were directly involved in Monday's decision.

Justice Brennan, who spoke for the court, said an order by the NLRB directing the company to withhold recognition of District 30 unless it complies with the Taft-Hartley Act constituted an abuse of the board's discretionary power.

Under the ruling the NLRB may not bar a non-complying union from participating in an election to determine a collective bargaining representative for workers.

But if the non-complying union wins, it still is not entitled to various advantages granted by complying unions. One of the chief benefits of compliance is the right to file charges of unfair labor practices.

**MSU Enters
Bridge Tourney**

MSU is one of more than 100 schools in the nation to enter the 1958 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

Play will be conducted by mail on the individual campuses in a single session. The University of Texas Board said they sponsor the event.

In 1957 about 1600 students competed with Cornell and a rival taking top honors. Students at MSU seeking further information must contact the Union Board, first floor Union.

Staff Emcee Tells Production Problems

'It's Enough to Run Anyone Ragged'

When discussing a Broadway production or personality, he uses 20-30 visual aids per program. Since starting his TV show he has found there just isn't much visual material available.

The theater itself has little. The New York press agents provide some photos, but the majority of devices come from the "N.Y. Times," "Life," or other publications.

Senate Near Voting Stage On Defense Spending Bill

U. S. May Not Accept

Space Discussion Proposed by Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Bulganin, in his latest letter to President Eisenhower, offers to discuss the control of outer space, the Soviet government disclosed Monday.

But the offer is wrapped up in a package, including abolition of nuclear weapons and reduction of Armed Forces in a form that previously proved unacceptable to the United States.

Bulganin also seeks to meet United States objections to an East-West Summit Conference by proposing an agenda and by accepting the idea of preparatory talks through normal diplomatic channels.

Eisenhower already had ruled out nearly every one of Bulganin's nine-agenda points, and the idea of preparatory talks seemed based on the West's agreeing first of all to call the Summit Conference.

Bulganin said it is impossible to consider the outer space question except as a part of the

Relay Tickets

Students and employee tickets for the Michigan State Relays, Saturday evening, are available at the Jensen Gym ticket office. The office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:45 and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Coupons from the winter term student activity book and employee season book must be exchanged for a seat reservation.

In addition the student activity ID card will be required for admission at the gate. All seats are reserved for the finals in the evening. The preliminaries in the afternoon are free. Regular price of admission is \$1.50.

general problem of banning nuclear and rocket weapons.

The Soviet, he added, is ready to discuss such problems as the control of intercontinental missiles, the Western powers show a willingness to come to an agreement on prohibiting atomic and nuclear weapons and the handling of their tests and the demilitarization of military bases on foreign territory.

There is no doubt that in such a situation an agreement on the use of outer space only for peaceful purposes would meet no obstacles," he wrote.

**Broadway Plays
On Revue Tonight**

Prof. Don Buell, of the speech department, will review current Broadway hits tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 31 Union.

The review, which is open to everyone, is sponsored by the Union Board Fine Arts committee. In it Prof. Buell will spotlight plays he viewed while in New York over the holidays.

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Buell keeps his secretary constantly busy seeking and clipping out pictures of authors, stars, producers, news stories, and other biographical material on the theater.

He's able to secure theater programs and posters while in New York during Christmas and spring vacations. About a month ago he returned with an arm load of these after viewing 15



Neither little Mark Edelfelt nor his snowman seem to mind the cold weather as they pose in the back yard of the International Center. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edelfelt, the director of the International House.

Education Spotlighted

Students to Learn Gov't By Mock Conventions

While Sputniks, missiles and outer space have held the headlines in recent months, attention has been focused on our educational systems. How can our schools turn out better informed, better qualified citizens to meet this challenge?

Students in Michigan's high schools will be given a chance for vital participation in a project designed to show them how other state government functions.

Plans for mock constitutional convention assemblies are being sent out by the League of Women Voters of Michigan to the more than 500 high schools in the state, according to Mrs. Berrien C. Kethum, State League President.

Michigan will vote in November of this year on the proposal to call a real constitutional convention for the purpose of revising its 1835 constitution.

In addition to his many hours and radio and television appearances, Tucker has also been busy as a recording artist. He becomes the first American tenor ever invited to record at La Scala and the only tenor in the world to record for both La Scala and the Metropolitan Opera.

**Dr. Killingsworth
Chosen Officer**

Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, director of the Labor and Industrial Relations Center, was appointed vice president of the National Academy of Arbitration.

The appointment was made at the annual convention held recently in St. Louis.

The academy is made up of 250 leading arbitrators whose purpose is to promote research and education in the field of arbitration.

Killingsworth, who has been on campus for the past 10 years, was previously on the academy's governing board.

discovered are "The Major Man," "Compulsion," "Look Back in Anger," "The Caveat," "The Hope Dancer," and other poems and bits of the season.

Friday afternoon at 4, over WKAR he'll review "Love's Homecoming Angel."

On WKAR-TV, this Wednesday at 9 p.m. he'll discuss "The Outlook for the Michigan Theater Scene." This TV show is one of the few in the world devoted to theater reviews.

Annually, he directs one of MSU's theater presentations. He can be remembered for his success in the difficult staging of "Teahouse of the August Moon" and this fall for the psychological drama, "Time Limit."

Besides all this, he lectures to various clubs in the tri-state area. This evening at 8, in Room 31 of the Union, he'll review "Current Broadway Hits."

No Boosts Suggested At Present

Some Say Funds
Don't Meet Needs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate neared a vote on the \$1,410,000,000 emergency defense bill Monday with the only question being whether to increase it.

Leaders of both parties advised against any boost at this time, lest it delay things. The House voted the \$1,410,000,000 total on Jan. 23 by a 382-0 vote.

Sen. Mansfield of Montana, Assistant Democratic Leader, predicted before the Senate that the bill will go through, now just as it cleared the Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Kefauver of California, the Senate Republican Leader, said: "These funds are needed and should move ahead as rapidly as possible."

Sen. Symington, D-Mo., and some others protested that the bill was not large enough to cover things urgently needed, but they appeared willing to let these items be covered in following requests from the Defense Department.

Symington said he was not offering amendments for two reasons—because they would delay action on the bill, and because "I understand the Administration will come up shortly with another supplemental."

The inadequacy of this defense supplemental, appropriations bill are revealed, he said, and what?

The approach is a piecemeal and therefore unsatisfactory.

The bill includes \$1,269,000,000 in new cash and authority for the department to transfer 150 million of available non-missile funds to the missile programs. President Eisenhower had asked only 110 million in transfer authority.

The whole amount is included out of an advance payment on the \$10,000,000,000 defense budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. It is calculated that while the emergency funds now set aside much time in procurement of missiles and other urgent programs.

It is widely expected that the Army's satellite success will lead to vastly more attention and money for Army missile development, in later appropriations bills.

**Four Debaters
To Meet Team
At Northwestern**

Four students will represent Michigan State at the Northwest University, a rivalry speech tournament, at Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

Patricia M. Nash, Phoenix, La. Junior, and Thomas A. Case, Miami, Fla., Junior, will speak as two members of the team.

And Benton S. Sheppard, Shreve, Ohio, Senior, and William M. Tidwell, Elgin, Minn., Sophomore, will act as the other two members.

The subject to be discussed is the regular national intercollegiate topic: "Resolved: That the requirement of membership in the labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal." There will be six rounds of debate and both sides of the subject will be discussed.

Also scheduled Saturday is a routine tournament at Purdue University.

Lorne E. Miner, Grand Rapids, Charles E. Herbert, Lansing, Harry D. Beighun, Lansing, and Ralph E. Wilbur, Lansing will represent the MSU freshmen class in the contest.

Boughton and Herbert will discuss the affirmative side of the "Right To Work Laws" while Wilbur and Miner will debate the negative.

Army May Send Up 'Moonlet'

Moon No. 4 To Gather Space Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army is considering a proposal by its satellite scientists to send up before the end of this year an elaborately instrumented Moonlet, weighing as much as 700 pounds.

It would be designed to gather data for the eventual building of a true space station. This would be No. 4 of the Moonlets, following the launching of the first Moonlet in April of a second Explorer and a third, 300-pound Moonlet reconnaissance vehicle.

It was learned Monday that Dr. Werner von Braun, Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris and others of the Army, soon after the successful launching of Explorer I for permission to start putting together the biggest American satellite.

The scientists told the Army that it could be done by using the Redstone rocket model which pushed Explorer I aloft with an 83,000-pound thrust. However, some changes, possibly including fuel, would be made in the Redstone rocket, an additional solid fuel power for the extra power stages.

The other changes might include adding still another solid fuel rocket cluster to make the launching vehicle for Explorer II a five-stage assembly. Boosting of the power for the Redstone would be adequate to get a satellite weighing between 500 and 700 pounds up to the 150,000 mile minimum orbital altitude. But the heavy weight would need more push to get the satellite up to the 18,000 mile per hour speed needed to counterbalance gravity by centrifugal force.

The reconnaissance version of Explorer III will take photographs of what it sees in its constant, world-circling trips. These pictures will be stored up in the robot sky prober. When Explorer III passes over a receiving point in the United States or in some friendly country, the ground station will "command" it by radio signal to transmit a picture or pictures.

The transmitted pictures, of various positions on the Earth, then would be assembled into a mosaic giving the "big picture" of things all around the world.

Student Workers Aid Blood Drive

Student workers for the winter term blood drive, co-sponsored by Men's Activity Council and A.S.W., were announced Monday by Lou Weckstein, Canton, Ohio, senior, co-chairman.

During the week of Feb. 19-24, the following groups will be doing their services: Monday, Zeta Beta Tau; Tuesday, Lambda Chi Alpha; Wednesday, Sigma Beta; Thursday, Phi Kappa Phi; Friday, Phi Kappa Phi; Saturday, Phi Kappa Phi; Sunday, Phi Kappa Phi.

China, disputing Russian claims, says it is the first nation to build a man-carrying flying machine. Ancient court records reveal that in 2258 B.C. a Chinese youth named Shun flew a kite consisting of two large red bats.



Mary Seeburger, Midland freshman, said she's been skiing every available weekend this season and never suffered an injury. But Monday afternoon she lost her footing on ice on a south campus sidewalk and got a broken leg. Here she chats with a State News reporter while awaiting arrival of a hospital specialist in Olin Health Center. Three students aided the helpless codd until department of public safety officers came on the scene.

Innocent Girl Killed

Kidnapper Disappears In Kentucky Backwoods

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—A desperate, heavily armed kidnapper vanished Monday into a remote section of western Kentucky's river bottomland, leaving behind his critically wounded partner and three hostages.

Tragedy struck pursuers. A young woman sighter was shot to death when her brother inadvertently drove through a roadblock.

Carl W. Burton, 24, of Paducah, Ky., is still at large. His brother-in-law and partner in the kidnapping of Missouri State Trooper William L. Little shot himself.

Little and a farm couple were left unharmed late last night. It was then that Harold Davis, 23, an ex-convict and mental patient from Paducah City, shot himself.

Killed at the roadblock was Miss Jewell English, 24, of Paducah. She and three relatives were touring the manhunt area when they drove through a roadblock.

A Fulton, Ky., insurance salesman enlisted in the manhunt opened fire with a carbine and a .45-caliber revolver, and a Missouri Trooper lost his shotgun.

It sounded like machine gun fire, Claude English, 27, Miss English's brother and driver of the car, said later.

English said he approached the roadblock and showed officers, awaiting signals from officers, when none came he turned out to the main highway and drove off. Then they cut loose, he said.

Miss English was slumped in the rear seat when he stopped. English said. She was dead on arrival at a hospital.

The insurance man, Forest McAllister, 26, said he didn't know whose bullet hit the young woman.

No charges have been filed. A tense 24-hour hunt ended last night when the Trooper's voice came over his police cruiser radio. He had been held in a remote part of McCracken County near here along with McAllister and Mrs. Calvin Shelton.

Their 24-hour ordeal ended when Davis became frightened about a television broadcast of the manhunt.

Satellite Selected As Convo Theme

"Sputnik and the Engineering Profession" will be the theme of the spring conference of the National Society of Professional Engineers at Michigan State Feb. 13-15.

The Kellogg Center conference will feature discussions on the problems of engineering education and mathematics among high school students, the role of engineering education, the participation of the research government in engineering education and other pertinent topics.

The recognition of engineering as the cornerstone of civilization's technological progress has increased sharply with the launching of the first "Sputnik," comments Frederick Von Vonderland, ASEE president of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

The challenges, which the new frontiers beyond the focus of the engineering profession make it imperative that we, as engineers and scientists, are fully aware of our role and responsibilities in this crisis, he adds.

About 250 engineers from across the nation are expected at the three-day conference.

Gamma Alpha Chi Seeks Members

The national women's advertising fraternity, Gamma Alpha Chi, will hold its first meeting at MSU at 4 p.m. in 305 Journalism building. The purpose of the chapter is to promote the advertising profession.

All events interested in advertising and marketing in journalism, business, art, radio-TV, or home economics are invited to attend.

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Capt. Pirkl Awarded Commendation Ribbon

An Army ROTC instructor, Capt. Joseph Pirkl of the Chemical Corps, was awarded the United States Army Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant for meritorious service for work in the Chemical Corps.

The station gave him a commendation ribbon for his work in the Chemical Corps.

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Campus NAACP Elects Officers
About 50 Negroes and a dozen whites gathered last week to elect officers for a newly organized campus chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP chapter, organized without the last few weeks, is awaiting a permanent charter from Student Government.

Three Negroes and one white, James Arnold, Ontario, junior, were elected. Arnold, a Canadian citizen, is treasurer.

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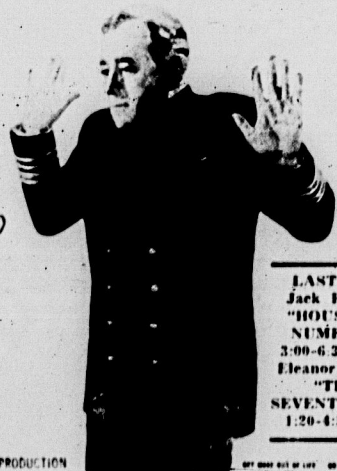
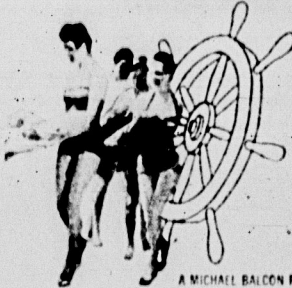
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LAST DAY
Jack Palance
"HOUSE OF
NUMBERS"
3:00-6:30-10:00
Eleanor Parker
"THE
SEVENTH SIN"
1:20-4:50-8:20

A MICHAEL BALCON PRODUCTION
Directed by CHARLES BROND - Associate Producer DENNIS VON HALL - Story and Screenplay by T. E. B. CLARKE - AN Ealing Film - AN M.G.M. RELEASE

The Fun Starts
TOMORROW



Atterberry, Spartan Speedster

By DON WIEGANDT

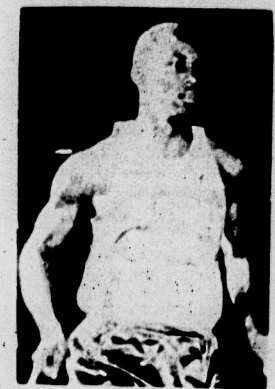
Not too many athletes can fulfill a dual purpose while serving in the U.S. army. Athletically speaking, but such is the case of State's sophomore sensation, Willie Atterberry. Because of his tour of duty, both in Texas and in Korea, Willie received enough experience and background to make him one of the more promising runners on this year's power laden squad.

His high school running was carried on at Eastern high in Detroit. He ran two years of track and cross-country, and served as captain of the cross-country team for two years, as well as being selected on the all-city squad. Atterberry won the East Side championship in the mile and half-mile for the years of 1950 and 1951, respectively.

Upon graduation from Eastern, Willie volunteered for the Army for a period of three years. While stationed in Seoul, Korea, he became acquainted with Bill Carey, former State shot-putter and discus thrower, and ran for the same Army team that Bill captained. Willie promptly won the Far East title in the 400 meter dash, in 1954, with the fast time of 47.2.

Later he was transferred to Fort Hood, Texas, and for the first time in his life he ran the 400 meter hurdle event. This proved to be a "natural" for Willie, and in 1955, he won the All-Army 400 meter hurdles in 52.9. This was the last big event that Atterberry participated in while in the service, and through this experience he was well prepared to enter the ranks of college runners.

Compton Jr. College, located just outside Los Angeles, was his first choice of schools. While there, he set the National Junior College record in the half-mile



WILLIE ATTERBERRY

with a time of 1:52.2. He also was champion in the quarter-mile with a time of 47.2. This was in 1956.

Perhaps one of the more unusual things in the history of the Olympic try-outs happened to Willie and teammate Charles Dumas in Los Angeles in the summer of 1956.

Both Atterberry and Dumas were entered in the Olympic competition, but when the Compton track coach failed to show up with their contestant passes, they had to pay their own way into the Los Angeles Coliseum. No amount of talking could convince the ticket taker, they were contestants.

Fate worked in reverse, however, in this meet which saw Dumas break the world's record in the high jump with an amazing leap of 7 feet 1/2 inch. Atterberry placed fourth with a very fast time of 51 seconds flat in the 400 meter hurdles, in a race that saw Glen Davis win with the world record time of 49.2.

Willie Atterberry came to Michigan State in the fall of 1956. This is his second season of participation for the Spartans. He has amassed a tremendous total of freshmen records to date.

Willie holds the records for the 300, 440, 600, and 800 yard runs with times of 30.2, 47.5, 1:00.5, and 1:31.7 respectively. In-

essentially, his record of 195.5 for the 600 yard run is a world's record. Atterberry set this record at the Ohio State Relays in April of 1957. Because of this performance, he received invitations to the Compton Invitational Relays, and the Coliseum Relays in California.

And it was Atterberry who set the pace for Olympic medal winner Tom Courtney, who established a world record for the half-mile run of 1:48.6. Atterberry, who led for two-thirds of the race, ran his fastest time of 1:50 flat.

Atterberry feels this is one of the strongest Spartan teams in many years. And that the chances are excellent for winning their first Big 10 title in track history. Many of the freshman and sophomores are running extremely fast times for so early in the season, and "this is going to be the year," says Willie.

IM Highlights

At the end of nine games with 21 still to play, the following seven men are leading the field of 54 bowlers:

Jim George	193
Bill Potter	190
Rick Beck	187
Tom Sogard	185
Matt Markell	185
Hugh Meloland	180

The results of the first throw contest are:

Fraternities	
1. ATO	87
2. Sigma Nu	81
3. Sigma Chi	80
Companions	
1. West Shaks	84
2. East Shaks	81
3. Bryan	79
Individual	
1. Evans Scholars	74
2. Veterans Assn.	71
3. Doug Smith	23
4. Bob Gemmell	22
Gary Barrett	22
Jon Pank	22
Gary Barber	22
Gerry Googate	22

Handball singles tournament contestants are to sign in to Friday, Feb. 7, at 5:00 p.m. Play begins Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Don't forget the weightlifting contest coming up Saturday, Feb. 8. All interested sign up immediately.



AL OERTER
... Jayhawk Olympic winner ...

In MSU Relays

Jayhawks Threaten Field Event Marks

By DARWIN BENNETT

An Olympic winner of the discus title at Melbourne, the world's second-ranked broad jumper will team for the Kansas Jayhawks and threaten to dominate field events in Saturday's Michigan State Relays.

Al Oerter, who won the discus title in the 1956 Olympics but will put the team this Saturday, and teammate Ernie Shelby, a consistent 25-foot jumper, promise to provide more than adequate competition for the 35th annual event.

Oerter, last year's Big Eight outdoor title holder, has recorded a 55-foot heave early this year. His only competitor will be George Church of Oklahoma (53-8 1/2) and Matt's Sam Elmsley (52-3 1/2).

Shelby, a 26-year-old junior from Los Angeles, is ranked second in the world only to Indiana's Greg Bell by the December issue of Track & Field News.

His best effort was in 1957 when he won a 25-6 1/2 leap in the Compton Relays, just spring. The only athlete to equal this mark was Bell—on five different occasions, three 26-foot jumps.

Driven against him will be Notre Dame's Jack Cole (24-7 1/2), Ohio State's Glenn Davis (24-7 1/2), and Stanford's teammate, Kent Folsom (24-1 1/2).

A running start, each competitor is approaching their top form, a few meet and field house records should topple.

The field house record is 25-4 1/2, by MSU's former star Fred Johnson in 1948. Wayne State's Lorenzo Wright set the mark at 24-9 1/2, also in 1948.

Additional help in the form of Doug McPeters, a veteran hurdler who joined the team, then returned to State, is expected and he should provide depth in the broad jump also.

Students are reminded that seats are reserved for the Michigan State Relays on Saturday evening. Tickets may be obtained by changing activity book orders at the Jensen ticket office any day this week.

Due to the Michigan Relays, Jensen Gym will be available for basketball on Saturday, Feb. 8. All having reservations at the station Hall must move their living units as the name in Jensen will be open.

The only final event Saturday afternoon—the broad jump—will get underway at 2 p.m. Other finals will begin at 6 p.m. in the evening.

Jumping over to the discus event, it was said that a duel will develop between Michigan's captain, Brown, and the second-ranked Sam, Myer. O'Neil and Myer placed first and third in last year's 10 indoor trials. Myer won these standings in the outdoor championship.

Michigan State's William Walt surprised himself and pleased everyone else when he topped 14-4 in the pole vault last Friday in the Michigan AAL. Because of this you can expect him to be challenging the Relay's best.

Expected to set the pace in the Ohio State's Stan Lyons, a 19 outdoor champion who vaulted 14-6 1/2. Proceeding behind him are Billy Jones (14-1 1/2) and Jim Jensen, who came close to 14 feet with Purdue.

Not to be counted out are Indiana's Larry Neely (13-8 1/2), Marquette's Ed Hoyle (14-4 1/2), and Michigan's own.

Another promising Spartan broad jumper, Ken Miller, a Kalamazoo product who played football in the spring of last year, Coach Karl Schwab has noted that he can approach the prep record of 23-4.

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CAMERAS

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Gophers Pull Upset Over Indiana, 69-66

Ohio State Knocks Off Illini, 78-70

Purdue Crushes Wildcats, 81-72

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota cracked a six-year basketball losing streak, longest in coach Ozzie Cooley's nine-year regime, by beating Indiana 69-66 in the Big Ten basketball tournament here today.

Indiana's big Archie Dees, Big Ten scoring leader and last year's champion, was limited to 15 points, 19 under his average by Purdue.

Swimming Managers All managers of dorm swimming teams will meet at 1 p.m. today in room 222, Jensen.

Johnston on repeat later, who was the charging Johnson, scored the two free throws to win the game, 78-70, in the Big Ten basketball tournament here today.

Indiana's big Archie Dees, Big Ten scoring leader and last year's champion, was limited to 15 points, 19 under his average by Purdue.

Dees, who scored 27 of 43 tries for the long field goal shots, scored on 27 of 43 tries for the long field goal shots.

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Stan Musial, slugging St. Louis Cardinal player still going strong at 27, autographs a baseball in St. Louis for Miss Mary Murphy, veteran employee of the Cardinals, after signing his 1958 contract at a substantial raise in pay. His salary was hiked about \$20,000 to a reported \$100,000. Looking on at left is August A. Busch Jr., Cardinals president, who always signs Musial personally. Musial won his seventh National League batting title last year with a .351 mark.

Top Four Unchanged

Mountaineers Still First: State Cagers in 15th Spot

After due consideration of West Virginia's first defeat of the basketball season, the sports writers and broadcasters who follow the game closely Monday voted the Mountaineers the No. 1 college team in the nation for the seventh straight week.

The race for the top spot remains wide open when the last two unbeaten major teams, West Virginia and St. John's of Brooklyn, finally met defeat last week. But the observers who had placed West Virginia during its 17-game winning streak, didn't back down two for after the Mountaineers had to Duke their toughest game to keep Florida State.

In the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and Broadcasters, 44 out of 120 still put West Virginia on top while the remaining votes were scattered, 27 going to Kansas. The result gave West Virginia 1,961 points on the usual 10-9-8 etc. basis while runnerup Kansas polled only 928 points.

Kansas, who since Jan. 18 didn't get a chance to play in the Mountaineers' loss, is going something which would weaken the experts' Third-place Columbia who has two games left. A pair of scheduled opponents meet when Oscar Robertson's scoring and ability in the Hawks put no much of a shock. That Columbia again beat out Kansas state by a rather narrow margin for third place.

Only one change in the top ten was made in this week's voting at San Francisco, Oklahoma State, North Carolina, Maryland, North Carolina State and Tennessee, ranked out the upper bracket.

The standings, with points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, first place vote and winning records in parentheses:

1. West Virginia (44) (10-0) 1,961
2. Kansas (27) (11-0) 928
3. Columbia (27) (11-0) 875
4. Oklahoma State (27) (11-0) 875
5. North Carolina (27) (11-0) 875
6. Maryland (27) (11-0) 875
7. North Carolina State (27) (11-0) 875
8. Tennessee (27) (11-0) 875
9. St. John's (27) (11-0) 875
10. Duke (27) (11-0) 875

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Sports

NIGHT Sports Editor — Mike Previte — Assistant Gail Hewitt
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
February 4, 1958 Page Five

Martinez Gets Bye In Boxing Tourney

NEW YORK (AP)—A Draw out of a hat Monday gave handsome Vince Martinez of Paterson, N.J., a true ride into the final round of the welterweight boxing eliminations tournament. He will meet the winner of a Virgil Atkins-Isaac Logart 12-rounder for the title vacated by Carmen Basilio.

If the plans of the World Championship Boxing committee, headed by Jimmy Hefland, go through, Logart will have a new 147-pound champion could be crowned within three months.

Hefland, who is chairman of the New York Athletic commission, a well-known president of the world body, entered the blind draw when Australia's George Barrow, the British Empire champion, declined offers by the International Boxing Club to the 12-round title.

Originally six welterweights were named to the elimination tourney last Nov. 1. Martinez defeated Gil Turner of Philadelphia and Logart whipped Mexico's Gaspar Ortega.

The draw was conducted by Nat Funnell, editor of Ring Magazine, and consultant to the world commission, at the Ring's office. Hefland looked on while Funnell picked the names out of the hat. Atkins of St. Louis, was first picked and then Logart, the Cuban contender, thus Martinez got the bye.

Representatives of the three fighting managers, Ed Daly for Martinez, manager Eddie Mafus for Logart, and Bernie Glickman, long with a no manager, agreed to stand by the results of the draw.

Mafus, who, however, that he would stand by his fight. "That's what Floyd Patterson and Hurricane Jackson each got for their fight in the heavy-weight tournament," said Mafus. "We want the same."

Harry Markewicz, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said he would go for \$40,000. Mafus, who is promoter, said he would go for \$40,000. Mafus, who is promoter, said he would go for \$40,000.

One hundred general admission tickets to Michigan game at Ann Arbor on Feb. 15 on sale now for \$1 a piece at the Jensen ticket office at the Jensen field house.

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Cagers Start Drills for Indiana Game

By LARRY WHITELAND

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The Hoosiers started their basketball drills today for the Indiana game, which will be the most embarrassing season in the non-conference part of the schedule.

Hoosiers, who are coached by Coach Henry Thompson, started their drills today for the Indiana game, which will be the most embarrassing season in the non-conference part of the schedule.

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Indiana's most valuable player and leading scorer a year ago, the Hoosiers have an All-American performer who currently leads the Big Ten scorers with a 22.5 per game average.

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FCC Probe Attempts to Show Graft

February 4, 1958 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Page 5
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Members Under Fire By House

Doerfer Contends 'Fair Play Gone'

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators produced hotel and other records Monday in an effort to show the head of the Federal Communications Commission collected travel expenses in 1951 from both the government and private industry.

FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer asked for but was refused an immediate hearing to reply to allegations of what was termed a "criminal offense" by a staff report of a special House committee.

Doerfer contended that "ordinary rules of fair play have been absolutely disregarded." Chairman Moulder (D-Mo.) of the committee said Doerfer would have a chance to testify later. He cut him off sharply when Doerfer, protesting he has undergone a public ordeal worse than medieval torture, sought to question witnesses.

Doerfer, from Milwaukee, was appointed FCC chairman by President Eisenhower in July 1955. He has been a member since 1953.

Two of four other commissioners charged in the staff report with misconduct, Royal H. Hyde and Robert T. Hartley, issued statements of their own denying any improper conduct. The denials were put out as the subcommittee opened public hearings on the misconduct charges.

Canceled checks, airline bills, government travel forms and many other records were produced by committee counsel Richard I. Schwartz to show Doerfer's expenses. Doerfer paid \$1,000 for expenses for a trip to Oklahoma City and Spokane, Wash., in October 1954.

Doerfer billed the government for \$296.15 travel expenses for the same trip, according to Schwartz's records. Doerfer said, however, that he changed the government bill to show a fare back from Spokane even though the Oklahoma Television Corp. gave him \$164.12 toward the cost.

Food Supervisors Attend Classes

Food service supervisors from hospitals in Michigan and surrounding states will divide their time between the food laboratory and the classroom in a course beginning Monday through April 3.

The supervisors will receive instruction in food service, food safety, food inspection, food planning, cost control and other related topics.

The expansion of hospital services and the shortage of trained personnel has placed many hospitals, particularly those of small and moderate size, in a difficult position with regard to their food service, reports Richard I. Schwartz, course coordinator from the department of foods and nutrition.

Businessman Program In Creativity Stated

A businessman's creative strategy approach to the management of a sales force will be presented at an Executive Program in Sales Management at Kellogg Feb. 17-20.

Thirty-five sales managers from firms across the country are expected. This event is believed to be the first university residential program of this type in the nation.



State News Photo by Mike Shulman
The sight of his shadow may have frightened the groundhog on his traditional Feb. 2 outing. But Ray Pierre, Swartz Creek sr., seems to be more entranced than worried about his.

May Join Federation

Arab Republic Awaits Approval From Yemen

CARO, Egypt (AP)—The new United Arab Republic awaited official word Monday that the little kingdom of Yemen will become associated with it.

Yemeni sources said Yemen Crown Prince Saif El Islam El Hadri is due in Cairo from Yemen at any moment to make the announcement. But a government spokesman said they are still awaiting for information on when he will leave for Cairo.

One report published about mid-Yemen said the King, Sultan Imam Ahmad, had abdicated in favor of his son, the Crown Prince.

That would explain the Prince's delay, but the report was viewed with "extreme skepticism" by the Yemeni legation. It said it had heard no such report.

The Prince, who is also Yemen's premier, originally was expected in Cairo as early as Sunday. An Egyptian spokesman said at that time the Prince would announce that "Yemen will adhere to the United Arab Republic."

It was presumed this meant the Red Sea Kingdom would federate with the union, which will merge Syria and Egypt one country. If Yemen joined, the union would consist of a separate state.

The union, which is also known as the United Arab Republic, was proclaimed by President Nasser Saturday. Left by plane for Syria to report on the matter to his parliament Wednesday, Nasser will do the same here.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Nasser's inauguration ceremony at the beginning of the republic in the past was held in the presence of Nasser's father, King Farouk.

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AEPT's to Supervise East Lansing Ice Rink

The local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi has voluntarily taken on guard duty in East Lansing. Weekends are being spent supervising the local ice skating rink as a fraternity project. A spokesman said they are making efforts to reduce skating accidents.

The men are also teaching willing children the art of hockey, on Saturdays, 10-12 a.m.

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