

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1959

The Weather

Breezy, Fair, Warmer

High Today 28-34

Low Wednesday 10-15

PRICE 5 CENTS



LEONARD FALCONE, director of the concert and marching bands, and Ed Deeb study the publicity posters for the coming Winter Concert, to be held March 13.

150th Anniversary Today

Abraham Lincoln's Birthday Recognized the World Over

By SUE PRICE

Today is the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. Millions of people throughout the world will pause to remember the memory of the United States president.

Lincoln is remembered not only because he was a great leader but also because of his awareness of humanity and moral responsibility. He applied the American ideal to the common man.

Lincoln was not a handsome man, but he was impressive. He was six feet four inches tall, and rugged. He was said to have a look of melancholy.

His eyes revealed a feeling of sadness and sincerity. He had a social grace and a sense of humor that made everyone feel at ease.

People can point to such a man as a source of inspiration.

Lincoln was a true politician and could speak for principles supported by Jefferson while actually favoring Hamiltonian measures.

When Lincoln became president, South Carolina had already seceded from the Union and by early 1861 ten more states were outside the Union.

He had been elected by only 40 percent of the popular vote and now found himself faced with leading a divided nation.

He was also faced with holding a coalition of parties together and only by masterful diplomacy was he able to gain enough power to win the Civil War.

He maintained that the war was to save the Union, not to end slavery.

The Emancipation Proclamation, issued Jan. 1, 1863, was written only after pressure by political leaders. Although Lincoln was always opposed to the extension of slavery, the Proclamation freed slaves in rebellious states and therefore could not be enforced by Washington.

However it did give moral impetus to the spirit of the Union.

3-Point Average Nets Theta House PanHel Trophy

Scholarship awards were given Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta sororities Wednesday night at the Senior PanHellenic Council meeting.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the trophy for highest scholastic achievement. The house had a 3.046 average fall term.

In the past, the silver trophy was a traveling award, remaining for the following term in each winner's house. The Tietz was given permanent possession of the trophy Wednesday for placing first scholastically three straight terms.

Gamma Phi Beta received the scholarship improvement trophy for most improvement fall term.

All-sorority scholastic average for fall term was 2.709. Last spring term's average was 2.62.

The Board Seeks Artists for Art Show

Artists on campus are now picking up entry blanks for the Union Board art show. The Union Board office.

Entries available include painting, sculpture, graphics, and jewelry.

Entries will be held March 1 and 2. Entries will be put on display in the Union that week.

Deadline for entry is Feb. 25.

MSU Gets \$2 Million Lift

New Big Four Plan Offers Compromise

Summit Meeting Formula Includes German Advisors

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new Western formula for a Big Four foreign ministers conference about Germany provides for including German representatives as advisors.

This opens the way for possible compromise with Russia on German participation.

Both State Department and White House informants say Secretary of State Dulles will provide the guidelines for U.S. policy except for a few days around the time of his impending operation for hernia. The operation may be delayed until next week.

The White House Wednesday denied emphatically speculation that President Eisenhower has discussed with associates the possible retirement of Dulles. The denial covered published reports that the President had discussed with Republican leaders a number of potential successors.

The White House Press Secretary, James Hagerty, revealed that Tuesday night he had "completely cockeyed," and he added: "The President raised this story with me this morning and he said 'whatever you said last night, say double this morning'—that they are entirely without foundation, that he has entered into no discussions with anyone concerning any possible resignation of John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State of the United States."

While many problems remain to be worked out even to get agreement on holding a foreign ministers conference, there is already a belief in official quarters here that a summit conference may well be held later this year.

Lincoln reached the pinnacle of eloquence at Gettysburg in 1863. Speaking at the dedication of the military cemetery there, he spoke the immortal words: "We highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Many of the issues Lincoln fought for are still alive today. He believed in a federal union and equal opportunity for all. States rights were desired by the South in the 1800's and many Southern states still argue for this in cases against integration. Equal opportunity for all has been realized in many things, but not in all.

When the Civil War ended on April 9, 1865, Lincoln had but six days to live. In March he had delivered his second inaugural address, saying the well-remembered words: "With malice towards none, with charity for all." For this principle Lincoln lived, for this end he strove. On April 14, because of John Wilkes Booth's misadventure, Lincoln's feelings, Abraham Lincoln, the man, died.

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Investigative Unit Named By AUSG

Taking quick action in response to student concern voiced earlier this week, the recently termed "unimpressive" Student Congress Wednesday night appointed a special 10-member committee to investigate student-faculty-administration relations.

The group will begin work today.

After a long hassle, an appropriations bill ended up just where it began—in committee. The bill to appropriate \$50 to send Bert Green, AUSG's academic benefits director to the model UN session in Montreal was first taken out of committee for immediate action, then amended to increase the amount to \$200 for the entire delegation.

Because a concrete expense account was lacking, the measure was finally referred again to the finance committee for further study.

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SUE SCHILLER, scholarship chairman for PanHel, presents the scholarship trophy to Nancy Yarnell, representative of Kappa Alpha Theta. After receiving the trophy for three consecutive terms, the Theta's have gained permanent possession of it. Sharon Dickens, Gamma Phi Beta, is holding the second-place trophy her house received.

In Music And

Russian Revolution Expert to Lecture

Honors College will present Pitirim Sorokin, authority on the Russian Revolution, in a lecture open to the entire MSU faculty-student body at 8 tonight in the Music Aud.

The autobiography of this Harvard professor reads like a page of Russian historical fiction.

He has been a political prisoner and a member of Kerensky's cabinet. In addition to the more usual occupations of farmer, hand, factory worker, teacher, journalist, chess player, and professor in Russian, Greek and American universities.

Included in this span were six imprisonments, three at the hands of the czarist regime and three under the Communist rule. During one of the prison terms Sorokin experienced the fearful days of a man condemned to die before a Communist firing squad until he was freed after six months.

Sorokin was raised among the Komsomols, a North Russian people. An Anabaptist at 19, Sorokin says, "I was penniless, but free to chart my life course."

The noted author attended a Russian teachers' college, but was arrested four months before graduation because of political activities in 1906. Later he attended the University of Petersburg.

When the Russian revolution erupted, Sorokin became the editor of a metropolitan paper, *The Will of the People*, a member of the Council of the Russian Republic and secretary to Prime Minister Kerensky. From the beginning of the revolution he opposed Lenin, Trotsky and other Communist leaders.

Since Sorokin's arrival in the United States in 1924, he has served as lecturer at the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin and as professor at the University of Minnesota.

In 1930 he came to head the department of sociology at Harvard, and in 1949 he established the Harvard Research Center in Creative Altruism under a \$120,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment Fund.

Signups Continue For Blood Drive

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Will Cover February Salaries

Big Business Tax Goes Into Payment

The State of Michigan gave MSU's general fund a \$2 million transfusion this week with early tax money donated by Michigan big business.

Philip May, MSU's vice president for business and finance, received a \$2,000,000 check Tuesday afternoon from the State Legislature in time to meet the February payroll at the end of the month.

The check represents one-twelfth of the Legislature's \$25 million total appropriation to MSU for 1957-58 and the first state payment since November.

With this check, the state is behind \$6 million in payments to the university. MSU owes \$14 million in debt this year, borrowing from the National Bank of Detroit, before the bank terminated MSU's credit at the end of January.

University officials expect to draw up a plan of action Feb. 19 at the State Board of Agriculture's monthly meeting in case the sporadic payments stop altogether.

The only action thus far, May said, has been a request from President John A. Hannah to departments and staff to economize where possible.

May explained that drastic cuts in services would do little to ease the monthly payroll needs. Salaries and wages represent 80 percent of the university's expenses, May said.

Other big expenses include the purchase of coal and the use of telephones. May stated the absence of which would cripple the university.

Payments to the state universities were allowed to fall behind on the assumption that the schools would be able to borrow sufficient funds for operation until the financial crisis would be alleviated.

The state, under provisions of the constitution, is allowed to borrow only up to \$250,000.

Virginia Group Seeks to Contain Integration Gains

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr.'s commission on education Wednesday named a 10-man executive committee to do the spadework in the search for a plan to contain or minimize the spread of integration in Virginia's public schools.

State Sen. Mosby G. Perdue Jr. of Lynchburg, commission chairman, announced the executive committee appointment at the conclusion of an organizational meeting.

The nearly four-hour session was devoted largely to Almond's outlining of his views and recommendations and the attorney general's discussion of legal aspects of the problem. Both the governor and Atty. Gen. A. S. Harrison Jr. answered numerous questions.

Junior PanHellenic Names Officers

Junior PanHellenic Council met for the second time this term in the Union Parlors Wednesday night to elect their executive officers.

The following officers will preside this year: Connie Sawyer, president; Mary Martin, vice president; Virginia Mott-Smith, secretary; Marilyn Mott-Smith, treasurer; Bonnie Hensel, philanthropy chairman; Sue Gililand, scholarship chairman; and Betty Aschewhner, intramural chairman.

Junior Council Slates Coffee Hour for Class

Junior Council will hold a coffee hour this afternoon from 3:30-4:30 in Old College Hall. The coffee hour will honor all J-Hop committee members and is open to any junior class member.



EDWARD OFORI, MSU student from Ghana, shows Donald Gemmel, foreign student advisor, his home country on the world map in Gemmel's office in Student Services.

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• Editorial •

U. S. Could Use Another Lincoln

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the man who led the United States through one of its worst crises. The man who, born in the backwoods of Kentucky, furnished himself with an education and became one of America's finest political leaders.

Today we celebrate his birthday, and this time it's the 150th birthday anniversary of Lincoln. President Eisenhower has proclaimed 1959 as Lincoln Sesquicentennial Year.

Events have reached a high point during this week, known as "Lincoln Week," with special ceremonies in the Midwest, Lincoln's birthplace, as well as in the nation's capital in Washington, D.C.

Lincoln, America's 16th president, proved to be one of the greatest. He excelled during one of the most troublesome times in United States history—when the North and South were divided over the slavery and states' rights issues.

HE WAS firm in his decisions, as evidenced by his leadership during the Civil War and by his Emancipation Proclamation. This firmness was a trait developed during his early years, during which he determined to attain an education.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, given much mileage through the years by school boys, actors and politicians, is one of the masterpieces of American political diplomacy.

From the day he left his Illinois home and traveled down the Mississippi River to New Orleans to view the slavery issue, to the day he was assassinated, Lincoln's aim was to further democracy and to hold together the union of the states.

This tall, bony and sad man reached Washington relatively unknown and untested as a politician. But no statesman grew faster than Lincoln during a period of crisis. No American politician ever became such a powerful dictator of a great nation in a time of crisis. No leader of our country, since his death, has grown more steadily in fame and worldwide influence.

Lincoln always advocated the abolition of slavery. When he stepped into the presidency, the nation was already divided, and within six weeks of his inauguration, the Civil War was ignited.

THEN ON January 1, 1863, his famous Emancipation Proclamation was declared. It was a turning point in American history, a never-to-be-forgotten landmark.

But it was not long after his re-election in 1864, on the evening of April 14, 1865, that he was assassinated.

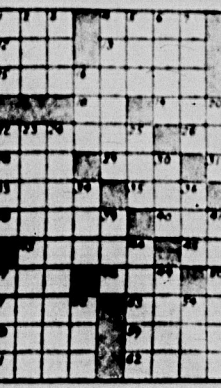
The issues in Lincoln's day closely parallel those of today. It is true that we no longer have slaves; neither do we have truly equal rights for all. This issue, 94 years later, is still in question.

In the past few years the Civil Rights issue has had much publicity and caused a great deal of political turmoil as the nation once again steps forward in history by attempting to integrate its schools.

It takes a strong man like Lincoln to lead such moves. We can only hope that such a man can follow in Lincoln's footsteps and take the initiative to move the United States to a clear and workable solution to this problem.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Vestment
 4. Temporary fashions
 8. Mimicked
 12. Brown
 14. Outbreak
 16. Court
 18. Passage
 20. Decade
 22. Knight
 24. Drinking vessel
 26. Express
 28. Trust
 30. Worthless
 32. Seaside
 34. Fox
 36. Demand
 38. Payment
 40. Alluvial gravel
- DOWN**
3. Choices
 5. European
 7. Movie
 9. Heir
 11. Outbreak
 13. Court
 15. Passage
 17. Decade
 19. Knight
 21. Drinking vessel
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MARL DREW RED
OBBO RENO AGO
BEAMESTRANGE
STRAITS LIMIT
RISER DELO
MINSTER MEALE
ATA ROSE EVA
SERIN SOUNDER
HARDLASS
ALOE READER
ANTEDE TARE
LEE EVER CRIL
LED REDS REND

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
1. Curve
 2. Offhand
 3. Game
 4. Pale green
 5. Epitaph
 6. Quartz rock
 7. Riff
 8. A vase
 9. Assistance
 10. Pale
 11. Measure
 12. Length
 13. Old joke
 14. New
 15. Respect
 16. Enchantures
 17. Vessel for bathing
 18. Fr. article
 19. Denial
 20. Server
 21. Thus
 22. Lat
 23. Affirmative
 24. New York opera house
 25. Ash
 26. Edible reptile
 27. More secure
 28. See goddess
 29. Clutch
 30. Denoted
 31. Nurse
 32. Take a chair
 33. Parado
 34. Ornament
 35. Crime
 36. Zap
 37. Soap

Underdeveloped Areas



Letters to the Editor

Nigerian Facts Misrepresented

To the Editor:

A feature article, appearing in the State News, Tuesday, Feb. 10, recounting a talk I gave before the Junior Veterinary Medical Association is fraught with errors and implications which are most embarrassing to me and do not speak well of the State News' ability to report with sound reporting.

While certain facts in the article are accurate, the errors are so numerous and so serious that they amount to a very progressive West African nation. I hope you'll report in your paper that I had no knowledge of the fact that such publicity was to be given to my talk and that I had no opportunity to read proof or in any way check the article.

Many Errors

Now may I correct some of the gross errors so that my several Nigerian friends on the campus will not think me totally illiterate and misguided about their marvelous country to which I was strongly to return yesterday.

1. I was not studying insects in an African jungle as your lead line indicates. As a member of the State News, I was studying veterinary medicine, particularly in the field of entomology. Nigeria is a small country in the tropics, in nature while the bulk is rolling savannah.

2. Red peppers are used widely in Nigerian diet and the people are capable of eating them to a much greater degree than the European population and I have seen them eaten as we would an apple but Nigerians add a little walk down the street munching red peppers.

3. I did not come in contact with some of the strangest insects in the world but merely varieties of ticks (spelled "ticks" in your paper) which heavily infest livestock.

4. I did not study at the "British Veterinary Institute" but the Nigerian Federal Veterinary Institute which has been developed and staffed by British Veterinary Officers as well

as competent Nigerian men and women.

Mud Huts

5. Most mud huts are built from European countries, however there is a developing cement industry in Nigeria. One can purchase Nigerian cement anywhere as well as certain other foods.

6. Mud huts do not rise on the campus of the veterinary school in the fall but are there as overflow units and are of permanent nature. The veterinary school has fine stone buildings, electricity, running water and every modern convenience.

7. Protein starvation occurs only in some localized areas. Cats, dogs and rats are not a part of the Nigerian diet and these are only resorted to when starvation conditions appear.

8. Zein milk is not tasteful but any milk, when boiled, loses its natural good flavor.

9. Livestock production is high contrary to the implication in the report and only progress on improvement of quality is slow.

Bizarre Units

Your reporter, managed very well to pick out the bizarre without mentioning the fine developments of civilization apparent in the country today such as the picture I showed of the University College at Ibadan representing the finest tropical architecture in the world today or the hospital at Ibadan along with its medical and nursing schools all of which are probably the finest of their kind in all of Africa.

The reporter failed to mention the permanent magnificent buildings of government located at Kaduna, Lagos, Ibadan and Enugu where democratic processes of government are carried on. He further failed to mention the artistry and beauty of some of the wood carvings, metal and leatherwork which I exhibited.

Neither did he mention the unique and modern Roman Catholic and Protestant chapels on the campus at Ibadan, both

of which would probably dwarf our Alumni Chapel. Still further, no mention was made of the Kano situated magnificent mosque and its beauty of design. Nor was he aware of the international airport at Kano which puts to shame our Lansing effort.

Unfunny Joke

Now I would like to relate a story that occurred while we were in Nigeria about America. This is an excellent example of how poor reporting can give very false impressions. A Nigerian girl, visiting America, was given a hot dog to eat. Hot dogs are not widely known in Nigeria and in a paper, printed in Lagos I believe, came a nice feature article with a lead line, "Nigerian Girl Eats Dog For First Time In America." Other papers and follow-up articles had lead lines: "Do Americans Really Eat Dogs?"

This was a great joke to people who know America but it was not taken as a joke by many Nigerian readers and by representatives at the American Consulate and members of the U.S. Information Services spent much time trying to correct this foolish misconception.

Serious Consequences

I think it would be most considerate of your reporters to either announce their presence at talks or have the graciousness to permit a speaker to either qualify or elaborate on certain facts pulled out of a talk so that the readers do not gain the wrong impressions.

If my Nigerian student friends were to send your article without qualification back to their country I sincerely believe myself and family might be denied any further entry visa to a country that we fell in love with. We might also lose the friendship and respect of many warm-hearted, generous Nigerian people that we grew to consider among our closest friends.

William D. Lindquist
Professor of Microbiology
and Public Health

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The article in question was not written by a State News staff member, but was received through campus mail as a news release. We accepted it in good faith as being factual.)

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INFORMATION

VETERANS' WIVES' ASSN.
8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall.
Mr. Clarke will speak on wives' duties at interviews.

THURSDAY NOON LUNCHEON
12:10 p.m., Wesley House. Dr. Robert Etheridge will speak on personal ethics as a faculty.

CIRCLE K CLUB
8:30 p.m., Old College Hall, Union, Open rush.

ACROBATIC CLUB
8:30 p.m., Jensen gym. All cords welcome.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4 p.m., Catholic Student Center cafeteria. Coffee hour.

DELTA PHI EPSILON
7 p.m., Tower Room, Union. Pledge meeting.
7:30 p.m., Tower Room, Union. Open exec. board meeting.

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL CHOIR
7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel.

PACKAGING WIVES' SOCIETY
8 p.m., 25 Forest Products. Tour of packaging laboratory.

SKI CLUB
7 p.m., 31 Union.

MORTAR BOARD
9 p.m., Mural Room, Union.

GERMAN CLUB
7:30 p.m., International Center. Masquerade party will be discussed and "Spasabend" will be observed.

KAPPA PHI CLUB
7 p.m., Wesley House.

NAACP EXEC COMMITTEE
7:30 p.m., 34 Union.

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7:15 p.m., 42 Union.

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7:30 p.m., 153 Gilmer.

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9 p.m., Conference Room, Student Services.

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Cyprus Crisis May End

Constitution Agreement Developed

Native Reactions Appear Uncertain

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—The premiers of Greece and Turkey agreed Wednesday on a constitution for an independent Republic of Cyprus, confident they had found a solution for ending nearly four years of bloodshed on the island.

Constantine Karamanlis of Greece and Adnan Menderes of Turkey sealed their accord with smiles, handshakes and champagne toasts. They immediately set about to win the approval of Greek and Turkish Cypriots and of Britain, which governs the Eastern Mediterranean island of a half million people. Britain's blessing seemed assured. But the reaction of Greek and of Turkish Cypriots was reserved and still uncertain. Much the same attitude was noted in Turkey.

A key figure, Archbishop Makarios, exiled leader of the Greek Cypriots, disappeared from his residence in Athens, apparently to avoid further comment. He had told reporters he was happy about the accord but uncertain that the proposed constitution was a full satisfaction of the demands for independence.

The Greek Orthodox leader might construe as a limit on Cyprus independence these two provisions:

1. A permanent ban on the Greeks ever joining Greece or Turkey.
 2. A small Turkish troop contingent will join a much larger body of Greek soldiers and the British garrisons in occupying the island's strategic military bases.
- Other sections provide for a Greek Cypriot president and a Turkish Cypriot vice president; a legislative assembly, 50 percent Greek and 30 percent Turkish; and separate Greek and Turkish communal assemblies to handle internal matters.



THE NEW LOOK of Old Glory is being exhibited at the MNI Museum where Dr. Frank Elliott, curator of history, prepares to display the new United States flag, grown to 49 stars with the admission of Alaska to the Union. Behind Dr. Elliott is a much larger and earlier flag, a 12x20-foot Civil War standard of 1861-65 containing only 34 stars.

For Army Commissions

ROTC Cadets Qualify

Sixteen Army ROTC cadets have qualified for commissions in the regular Army. Colonel Merion Munson, professor of military science and tactics, announced recently.

The opportunity to apply for an RA commission is restricted to distinguished military students, these are cadets who are in the upper third of their ROTC class and the upper half of their class throughout the campus. They must also have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and definite aptitude for the military service.

The cadets who have applied for a regular Army commission and have been accepted are: Carl Eggertson, Three Oaks; David Epleton, Chicago; The Late Edwin Ashby, Ind.; William Litchfield, Lansing; and M. McKenna, Lansing. They will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

U. S. Pilot Imprisoned By Castro

HAVANA (AP)—Alan Robert Nye, a former U.S. Navy pilot accused of plotting to kill Fidel Castro, said Wednesday he is awaiting information from the U. S. consul "that will blow this thing wide open."

Talking with a reporter at La Cabana fortress prison, the lanky, 31-year-old native of Whiting, Ind., declined to say what he had in mind.

Nye reiterated that he never took part in any conspiracy against the life of the revolutionary leader.

"I've said it once and say it again—I never came to Cuba to kill Castro and I've never admitted or confessed complicity to anyone," Nye declared.

Cuban National Police headquarters reported last week Nye had confessed. Police claim to have four tape recordings of such a confession. They charge that he intended to assassinate Castro in the mountains of eastern Cuba late last year for a standing reward of \$100,000 offered by Fulgencio Batista's regime.

Castro himself has received Nye's denials with skepticism. He said a week ago it was a matter for the courts to decide. Vice consul Hugh Kissler, who has been following the Nye case, said Wednesday he knows of no developments.

The office of Maj. Ernesto Guevara, the commandant of La Cabana, declined comment.



SOMETHING LIKE FAST LANSING is this road along the Susquehanna River in the town of Long Level, Pa. Autos inch through one-lane grooves cut into huge ice cakes which overflowed the river to a height of 15 feet in places, damaging homes and riverfront properties.

Quartet to Perform at Fort Wayne

The faculty string quartet is scheduled to play a concert on the Community Concert Series of the Ft. Wayne Bible College, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Friday. Quartet faculty members of the music department include Romeo Talar and James Niblock, violins; Lyman Bodman, viola; and Louis Patten, Jr., cello. The group will be joined by Douglas Campbell, French horn, who will participate in a horn quintet with the group.

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Circle K Extends Activities Of Kiwanis Club to Campus

The campus Kiwanis club, Circle K, will hold rush for all interested men students tonight at 8:30 in Old College Hall.

The club, for men interested in Kiwanis fellowship, is the authentic Kiwanis club for college students. The nation-wide organization is on three levels: the Key for high school students, the Circle K for college men and the Kiwanis International for professional men.

Free transportation will be provided after 7 p.m. Thursday to the rush by calling ED 2-1311, Ext. 2629.

Circle K is a service organization and its main function is to provide poses for roads hospitalized in Old Health Center every weekend.

The club also guides tours for the high school cooperation office, and it works with IFC and Phi Kappa Phi in their activities.

The club is now working with the Lansing Kiwanis Club in an effort to raise funds by way of a rummage sale.

Students of all major fields may join, and a 2.0 all-college average is required.

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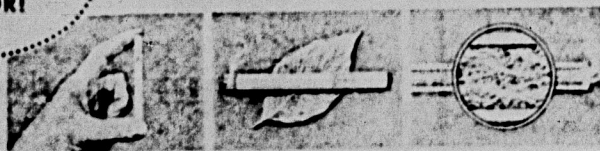
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Watch Out for Ingemar!

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Swedish heavyweight Ingemar Johansson is quite capable of knocking out champion Floyd Patterson.

So said Whitey Binstein, veteran New York fight trainer when asked his opinion Wednesday about the forthcoming title bout.

Binstein, here to handle little like Chestnut against Mauro Vasquez of Mexico at the Olympic Auditorium tonight, said:

"I don't like to make predictions about a fight. Too many things can happen."

"But I won't be surprised if Johansson knocks Patterson out."

Binstein, who has handled

many great fighters, is not one to talk loosely. He has no connection with Patterson or the big Swede.

But he has followed Johansson's career. Whitey said that when Ingemar was just starting his professional campaign, his advisers brought him to New York and asked Binstein to look him over.

"They wanted to know if he was ready to fight American boxers. I told them to hold off. They did."

Binstein said there were no

sparring partners in Sweden so Ingemar's handlers imported them from Italy, South America and the U. S.

"Money was the object — \$3,500, \$3,000 — they'd spend it on his instruction," Whitey went on.

"I took Archie McBride to Sweden to fight Johansson in December, 1957. Archie was a pretty good heavyweight then. He fought covered up, chin down, arms and elbows protecting his head."

"But Johansson maneuvered him open and hit him with a right. Luckily, on the top of the head. When Archie came back to the corner he said, 'man, that guy's murder!'"

"I told him to get in a shell and stay there. He did. It was a good fight, went 10. We lost."

Binstein said he did make a prediction. He told Ingemar Johansson would whip Eddie Machen and probably knock him out.

"That was no fake knockout in the first round," Binstein added. "People talk about Johansson's right. Sure, it's good. But it was a left that set up the knockout."



IT LOOKS LIKE a blocked punt but Steve Hamilton (left) of the Minneapolis Lakers is only hustling to get the ball from New York Knickerbocker forward Willie Naulls in a National Basketball Assn. game.

Cards Dangle Pair as Trade Bait

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals dangled two of their better pitchers — Vinegar Bend Mizell and Sad Sam Jones — as trading bait Wednesday for a slugger.

Bing Devine, the Card's general manager, summed it up this way:

"The Redbirds would give up a front-line pitcher for a long-ball hitter because it might make the 'difference' for the Cards who finished in a fifth-

place tie with the Chicago Cubs in the National League last season.

Devine mentioned Mizell and Jones. He also tossed Larry Jackson's name around but he talked mostly of Jackson as a 20-game winner possibility.

In doing that he left the impression either Jones, the Cardinals' strikeout ace, or Wilmer Mizell from Vinegar Bend, Ala., could be had for the right slugger.

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Being Fencing Coach's Son Hasn't Hurt Schmitter, Jr.

By CAROLYN VALONE

What is it like to have your father as a coach? How much pressure does it involve? What effects does it have on your teammates?

These questions were put to Chuck Schmitter, Jr., son of MSU's fencing coach, Charles Schmitter.

The unassuming sophomore, who is top man on the varsity fencing ladder, had this to say: "I don't feel that I am under any pressure because my father is coach. I want to do well because of him, but there is no pressure directly from him."

Concerning the other players' attitudes, Chuck said, "Most of the other guys want me to criticize them more than they criticize me, although I invite criticism."

His teammates admitted this was true. Terry Glimm, who fences foil, explained, "We often refrain from criticizing Chuck because we know that he has had more experience than we have and knows more about fencing than we do. However, that doesn't stop us from trying to beat him."

Jim Clary, epeeist, added "Chuck has so many tricks up his sleeve he can beat anybody in either epee or foil."

Does fencing with the coach's son put any pressure on the team?

Art Dowd, epeeist, answered: "Definitely not. Chuck acts just like any guy on the team. That's the way all of us feel. And there's no favoritism. Coach bowls Chuck out, too."

Apparently being the coach's son hasn't bothered Chuck's fencing so far this year. He has compiled a top record of 10 wins and two losses in four meets. During the past year he was number six among the top 10 fencers of the state. He was a member of the team that won the epee state open, and he won the class C epee competition at the AFLA Tournament in Detroit.

Last year Chuck was second in the class C epee meet, and two years ago he won the AFLA epee novice competition in Detroit.

Although most of his honors have come in epee, Chuck is fencing foil this year to strengthen the team. Personally, he likes epee better than foil.

Chuck is relatively new to fencing as a participant. "I never got interested in fencing until the summer of 1956 when I was in Italy and really saw some fencing." At that time, his father was earning his fencing master's diploma in Milan, Italy.

Summing up the team's attitude toward Chuck, Don Johnson, top man on the sabre squad, said, "The general feeling is that Chuck is good. He's an example of what we'd like to be. There's no resentment. He more or less sets a goal."



CHUCK SCHMITTER, JR., and COACH SCHMITTER ... it's all in the family ...

'Better Be Cordial' Warns Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—The University of Oklahoma football team will accept no more invitations to appear in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., unless the school receives written assurance of a cordial reception.

That was the ruling Wednesday of the university's Board of Regents. It followed a recommendation earlier by Dr. George Cross, school president, that a change be sought in Big Eight conference rules, which require the conference champion to play in the Orange Bowl each year on Jan. 1.

At that time, Cross criticized the Sooners' reception in Florida and what he termed inflated prices charged Oklahoma fans.

However, the big bone of contention in Oklahoma's appearance against Syracuse last Jan. 1, was the complaint of spectators that Sooners players refused to sit in a dugout. The Oklahoma team members stood or knelt along the sidelines during the game. Persons sitting in the lower seats said the players blocked their view of the game.

The university regents said Wednesday that unless there is written assurance of a satisfactory solution to the problems which have arisen in the Sooners' recent appearances in Florida, the team will not play in the Orange Bowl next year.

The rule was waived at request of Orange Bowl officials this year when Oklahoma met and defeated Syracuse, 6-6. It was the Sooners' second consecutive New Year's game in the Orange Bowl. In 1958, they defeated Duke, 40-14.

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The Chuck Wagon Busy Winning

By CHUCK RICHARDS

AN AUSTRALIAN EXCHANGE teacher and his wife—both enthusiastic sports fans—stood among 12,000 other Michigan State followers in Jenison Fieldhouse.

They had just watched Michigan State's basketball team to victory over Northwestern in a thrilling Big 10 basketball game.

Someone asked them if they played basketball like that in Australia.

"You're joking, of course," he smiled. "Why these fellows would run our teams off the floor."

It would be hard to convince the visitors from Australia that some people were clamoring for the return of the "good old days" of slow control basketball.

MAYBE SOMEONE SHOULD ask the some 2,000-odd people who were left outside when they couldn't force their way into the fieldhouse for the game, if they advocated the return to old-fashioned basketball.

Some observers of the game have been teeing off on modern basketball the past year or so with claims that it is nothing but a race to see who can get to the other end of the floor first.

They have also blasted modern players with failure to play defense. "Defense has been forgotten in the modern game," one writer insisted, adding that the lack of defense has caused a lack of spectator interest along with it.

Forbidly Anderson doesn't like to discuss things like this. After all, why should he?

ANDERSON HAS HIS Michigan State basketball team in top in the Big 10 title race—and is even busy playing

ticket manager to accommodate fans who can't find a way into the game with Michigan Saturday.

But what can a man do when he is asked point-blank what he thinks of modern basketball?

"It's a tough question to answer," he said, leaning back in his leather desk chair. "But I will say this. Twenty years ago basketball wasn't the same game it is today."

"THERE IS BETTER shooting, passing, dribbling — there's no comparison. Shooters today are a lot more accurate than the old days, especially with the advent of the jump shot."

Anderson really didn't need to bother explaining that the basketball sport is not suffering at the box office at MSU. It's obvious to State fans who must get to the game an hour before it starts for a good seat.

"We've broken all attendance records in the history of the school," he pointed out. "Two years ago we were second in the nation with 101,000 fans in 10 games."

ANDERSON ALSO REFUSES to buy the story that scoring has increased the past few years.

"The average number of points per game has decreased since the sixth-foul rule was made," he explained. "Under that rule, a player doesn't get a bonus shot until the team has committed its seventh foul in a half."

The poker-faced Anderson wouldn't say definitely yes or no when queried on charges of defensive laxness.

"TO BE A GOOD DEFENSIVE player you must be instructed on how to play a man-to-man defense," the coach whose team is always tough on defense noted, "and must have the desire to beat his opponent in an individual duel."

"Actually, a good offense is as good a defense as any. Your opponent can't score if they don't have the ball."

The critics of modern basketball had better peddle their complaints elsewhere.

Michigan State is too busy winning basketball games and selling tickets to listen to idle chatter.

Cage Tactic Amuses Coach

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A Kansas coach, who has been coaching basketball for 20 years, said Wednesday that he is mildly amused at the experimental game played by Kansas State College players Monday night.

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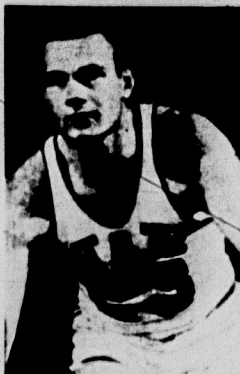
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EAST LANSING, P.—Michigan State, needing to retrench its riddled football coaching staff, reportedly will hire Danny Boisture, head coach at Redford St. Mary's high school.

Coach Duffy Daugherty suddenly finds himself with three staff vacancies. They popped up this week when backfield aide Sonny Grandelius moved to Colorado as head coach. Assistant Buck Nystrom and John Polonchek quit Wednesday to join Grandelius.

Boisture, 37, has been in the picture at Michigan State for two years. Grandelius' departure apparently clears the way for his appointment. He played his college football at the University of Detroit.

Spartan Athletic Director Reggie Munn said Boisture will be considered along with others.

"We've had many applications and will have many more," Munn said.

Daugherty is in California and will handle his staff when he returns.

"We're not panicking," Munn said.

Zager Out

IOWA CITY, P.—Ron Zager, outstanding sophomore Iowa basketball player, was declared academically ineligible for the second semester Wednesday.

Zager, 18, of Des Moines, had started the basketball season with three games.

Aggressiveness vs. Agility

Anderegg, Burton: En Garde!

By LARRY WRONLEWSKI

The importance of the Michigan State-Michigan basketball game Saturday night is self-explanatory, but an added attraction will be a private duel between State's Bob Anderegg and U of M's M.C. Burton.

Both of these stars have contributed heavily to the present standing of their respective clubs. MSU is leading the pack with a 6-2 mark, while Michigan is embroiled in third place with a 4-3 record.

Anderegg and Burton are probably the two extremes in basketball style. Anderegg is the rugged, aggressive, brawny performer. Burton is the speedy, agile, smooth player.

Both represent different phases of basketball. Anderegg is a staunch defender. Meanwhile Burton is highly regarded for his offensive punch.

Anderegg has a pair of quick-moving hands, consequently he has inherited the nickname of "Hans" by his teammates. Ron waits for his opponent, usually the highest scorer of the opposition, to make a fancy move and he snatches the ball to start an MSU offensive pattern.

Burton is a high-jumping forward and a stand-out as a rebounder. Although Michigan lost to Indiana last Saturday, 84-79, Burton earned 31 points. He is setting the pace among league scorers with a respectable 24.1 points per game average.

As sophomores, the two players have limited action. Anderegg was confined to spot duty at the forward and guard positions. He averaged 8.3 points per game. Burton, playing in the shadow of Ron Kramer, averaged 12.4 points a game.

In their second year on the varsity, both gained league stature and the respect of coaches.

Anderegg broke into the Spartans starting line-up and finished the year with an overall mark of 14.5 points. Against Michigan last year, the 6-3, 200-pound forward dropped in 25 points mainly on his accurate shooting.

So far this season, both have been standouts. Anderegg is considered one of the Big 10.

Need a Player?

EASTON, Kan. (P.)—The basketball game between the "B" teams of Easton and Lansing High Schools ended on Tuesday night with just two players on each team.

Four Easton players were benched via the foul rule.

That's all, announced Coach Wayne Seymour of Easton. "No more players." So Lansing Coach Gene Miller balanced the affair.

Finally two players from each school had the court to themselves. Lansing won 72-24.

Calling all oddballs

WHO ELSE? Honestly, the guy must be nuts who draws it. You see, there is this artist who all the time sees two blooby looking characters who call each other Seymour and Irving. To get them out of his mind, he put them on paper.

Then, some joker says to him: "Why don't you think up a name for them and put them in the funny paper?"

So he thinks and thinks and guess what he comes up with? He calls them "The Nebbishes." And the funny paper he put them in is the Comics Feature Magazine with the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

If you've been running a streak of bad luck lately, you'll run smack into "The Nebbishes" one of these Sundays. Maybe your luck is due for a change. If not, nothing you can do will help you from running smack into some egghead who will have a copy of the Chicago Sunday Tribune and ask you "Tell me, man, do you dig the Nebbishes?"

Feel worse fast. Hasten your visit to the head shrinker. Be the first in your block to be depressed by "The Nebbishes."

outside shooting.

Burton was Michigan's second top scorer with a 17.3 total. The 6-5, 205-pound forward ranked eighth in the conference with 18 points per game.

The Associated Press selected captain of the Spartans and leading scorer with a 22.4 point

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Hoang Wins

Minh Hoang of Viet Nam defeated Slavko Tomic, Wednesday, to become the lightweight champion of the world.

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WSU Board Selection Compromise Foreseen

Appointees May Join Ruling Body

Despite Enactment
Of Election Proviso

By LYN SHEPARD
State News Capitol Reporter
Political maneuvering will determine whether Wayne State University gets an elective or appointive body, but House action Wednesday hints a compromise in the making.

The Democrats, who favor an elected board, defeated a Republican-sponsored bill to have a seven-member board appointed by the Governor. The bill passed the Senate two weeks ago, 21-13.

After seeing the Wayne bill lose, 52-47, Rep. Robert Waldron (R-Detroit) asked reconsideration on a compromise amendment.

Waldron's plan would have three positions on the board filled in the April 16 state-wide election. The remaining four members would be appointed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Two members each would be elected in 1961 and 1962 and three in 1963.

Waldron's request for reconsideration passed, 56-41, but final action on the bill was delayed until next Tuesday.

Rep. Frank Williams (D-Detroit) said he didn't see much value in Waldron's amendment and would vote against it when it reached the floor again.

"Wayne State has built a world-wide reputation while being run by those selected by the voters," Williams said. He urged that Wayne be covered under the same statute that governs the administration of MSU and the U of M.

Waldron objected to this method, claiming that the voters don't know the candidates for office. He said the appointment process would insure a better continuity of membership and the Governor would be held responsible for appointing qualified board members.

Rep. George Montgomery (D-Detroit), the only Democrat to vote for the bill, warned party colleagues that they might be sorry for their actions if the spring election doesn't turn out the way they think it will.

Five Professors To Attend Convo On Russia Study

Five MSU professors will represent the university Friday and Saturday in a "Conference on Assessing the Role of Russian Studies in Michigan Universities and Colleges," to be held on the University of Michigan campus.

Professors from the University of Michigan, Wayne State, Western Michigan, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan have also been invited to attend.

Representing Michigan State are Dr. Arthur Adams, history; Dr. Alfred Meyer, political science; Charles Kenney, political science; James Skipper, assistant librarian, and Dr. Nikolai Peltoratzky, foreign language. Meyer and Kenney will be discussion leaders on library and research talks.

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Now They Must Sew, Too

Modern Chorus Girls Need More Than a Few Talents

The life of a chorus girl gets harder and harder. Once they merely had to look pretty and know a few simple dance steps. But musical comedies have been revolutionized. In recent years chorus girls have also had to be experienced singers and actors as well.

The chorus girls in The Pajama Game, which will be presented by the MSU Players in cooperation with the music and physical education departments, are singers, dancers and actresses. Besides these varied abilities, the MSU chorus girls have to know how to operate sewing machines.

Because the action of this big New York musical comedy hit takes place in a pajama factory, the chorus girls are required in several scenes to be seen behind their sewing machines.

To duplicate the "Sleep Tite" pajama factory, the MSU Players had to obtain garment sewing machines. This feat was accomplished by James Carver, Kalamazoo grad student, and his crew who constructed a total of eight "Carver Brand" sewing machines.

Such ingenious machines are much easier to handle for the stage crew, cut down production expenses, and eliminates rehearsal time devoted to the art of being a seamstress.

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YES ☐ NO ☐



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YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents?

YES ☐ NO ☐



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YES ☐ NO ☐



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Campus Question of the Week

Beginning today, the State News will publish a pertinent campus question once each week, with a roving reporter accumulating various students' opinions on it.

All MSU students are eligible and invited to submit their questions. For every question published in the paper, the student will be awarded four free passes to the State Theater. Questions must be sent to the State News Office, 341 Student Services Bldg.

"Are pep rallies a necessary part of college life?"

Doreen Dale, Saginaw sr.: "I think pep rallies are necessary. They stimulate the morale of the team and create greater student interest in athletics."

Dave Briggs, Erie, Pa. sr.: "No, they don't provoke spontaneous reaction in the way of school spirit. The only reason students attend them is to see the professional entertainers that are booked for some rallies."

Nadelle Levine, Mt. Clement fr.: "Yes, they are necessary because everyone likes to be praised and a pep rally is the only way to praise the players and let them know that the student body is behind them."

Lynn Matzen, Northville sr.: "No. When you get 12,000 fans at a basketball game, who needs pep rallies?"

Santiago Caban, Puerto Rico sr.: "Yes, pep rallies are important. Students don't come to the university just to learn to read

and write. They should learn to participate in community functions... to think community-wise."

Ronald Rollek, Buffalo, N.Y. jr.: "No, I think that pep rallies are a waste of time. Nothing is accomplished. All that most students go to them for is to see the entertainment. I believe that the true spirit of the students will come at the games."

Karen Milligan, East Lansing sr.: "I don't think pep rallies are necessary at MSU. The games are always filled to capacity, and thus pep rallies are not needed to arouse spirit. The giving away of prizes and famous name entertainment should not be required to draw a crowd at a pep rally. The spirit should be inherent in the student body."

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