CLASS CUTTING
See Page 4

The Michigan Daily

Latest Deadline in the State

CLOUDY, COLDER

VOL. LIX, No. 96 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1949 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gophers Down Michigan, 54-47

* * *

But Puckmen Take Revenge, 6-3

Committee Turns Down Stadium Plan

Other Expansion Projects Backed

By B. S. BROWN
(Daily Sports Editor)

A sub-committee of the Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletics has balked at a proposal by Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan Athletic Director, which would have increased the seating capacity of the Michigan Stadium from 85,000 to 125,000.

A SPOKESMAN for the committee explained that the alumni response to the project did not warrant the approval of Crisler's plan.

The athletic director, who piloted Michigan's 1948 Rose Bowl aggregation to a smashing 49-0 triumph before resigning as head grid coach, had suggested that the enlargement of the stadium be financed by a five-year advance sale of season football tickets.

Crisler's plans called for the construction of an upper deck, but he told the board that it was essential to fill the seats which would have been built under the proposed plan could have been sold first far in advance.

The Michigan Stadium is at present the largest collegiate bowl in the country.

THE COMMITTEE recommended that Crisler's other proposals for expansion of athletic facilities be given the "green light."

They include a new club house for the golf course, a women's gym and swimming pool, new baseball stands, and the erection of either a combination hockey-basketball plant or expansion of seating capacities of Yost Field House and the Coliseum.

Both the Coliseum and the baseball stands have long been the object of criticism because of their poor ventilation and inadequate seating while the field house is no longer able to accommodate a campus of 10,000.

Urge Prompt Draft of North Atlantic Pact

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Prompt drafting of an Atlantic security treaty—pending western Europe's real American military support—was made the goal of negotiators yesterday.

To add atmosphere of optimism, they met with Secretary of State Acheson and scheduled a series of conferences designed to broaden the bilateral document.

A CHANGED OUTLOOK among treaty supporters appeared to stem from Friday's lengthy closed door session between Acheson and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It was understood that Acheson made clear to the ambassadors that in his opinion excellent progress had been made in the committee's debate toward general acceptance of a treaty draft which should give the European a far greater sense of security and confidence of American backing.

There were intimations at the Capitol that at least some of the pending members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee such as Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) also felt that satisfactory progress was being made on the treaty terms.

Ski Trip Sales To End Soon

Ticket sales for the Union-Ullr Ski Club outing will end Wednesday, Dale Conner, Union publicity manager announced yesterday.

"Students may purchase tickets for the trip from 1 to 5 p.m. tomorrow through Wednesday at the Union Conner said.

The outing, which will take students to Grayling for three days of skiing, skating and tobogganing, is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25-27.

Buses will leave the Union at 5 p.m. Friday and return to Ann Arbor by 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Ticket price is $14, which includes transportation, both ways and lodging for the two nights.

Interested students who want to know more about the trip should call Dick Allen or Bob Bittner at the Union Student Offices, Conner said.

PROFS CRACK DOWN:

'U' May Penalize Excessive Cutting

By AL BLUMROSEN

The Democrats may clamp down on students cutting classes.

The Administrative Board plans to consider revision of the rule regarding attendance as many students report that professors are laying unusual stress on attendance this semester.

THE RULE now reads, "Students are expected to attend classes regularly."

The Administrative Board will consider "clarifying" the regulation, according to Dean Charles B. Peake of the literary college.

Dean Peake said that students have consistently misinterpreted the rule. "Some students seem to think that it does not matter whether they go to classes or not."

HE SAID he did not know what form the "clarification" would take.

Meanwhile, in many classrooms, professors have begun keeping more strict tabs on student attendance.

Students report that professors have said the increased vigilance was due to an order from the Dean's office, but Dean Peake denied that any official action had been taken.

"NOTHING definite has been planned," he added.

As a result of the increasing emphasis on class attendance, rumors have begun to circulate that the University may try to enforce a definite limit on the number of cuts allowed from each class.

The present regulation regarding attendance allows the instructor, when he, "considers the number of absences excessive, that is, when a student's absence from a course endangers his satisfactory academic progress, [to] send a written report on the case to the Administrative Board for action."

Primaries To Be Held Tomorrow

Ann Arborites, including many students eligible to vote here, will trudge to the polls tomorrow in the city primary election.

Eight people associated with the University will be running for office, including Prof. John F. Shepard of the Psychology department, who is running for mayor on the Progressive ticket.

He will be in a contest with William E. Brown, Jr. (Rep.) incumbent and Leslie A. Whit (Dem.) local census director.

IN THE ALDERMAN contest, nominees include:

First Ward—Peter A. Ostafin (Dem.), lecturer in sociology.

Third Ward—Mrs. John H. Muyskens (Dem.) wife of Prof. Muyskens of the speech department.

Fourth Ward—Robert Holston (Prog.) teaching fellow in psychology.

Sixth Ward—Prof. Arthur W. Bromage (Rep.) of the political science department and Joseph Bursley (Rep.) Dean Emeritus of students.

Seventh Ward—Lamar Beberfall (Prog.) teaching fellow in the psychology department.

MOST INTERESTING contest from the University standpoint will be the Democratic primary campaign in the Sixth ward.

Prof. Bromage has conducted courses for city officials, served with two governors' commissions and was chairman of the Citizens' Council executive board in 1947-48.

Dean Bursley has served on the City Council, city of Ann Arbor and Fort Wayne, Ind. He is active in several University and city organizations.

IN ADDITION to the city slates, two wires of faculty members are candidates for County Board of Supervisors nominations.

Sixth Ward—Mrs. Samuel T. Dana (Rep.) incumbent, wife of Dean Dana of the forestry school.

Seventh Ward—Mrs. Jesse R. Cutler (Rep.) incumbent, wife of Dr. Frederick A. Cutler, chairman of the surgery department in the Medical School.

Named 'Best Poet'

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Colorful, contradictory Ezra Pound, who is under indictment for treason and now is in a mental hospital here, yesterday won a $1,000 prize for the best poetry published in 1948.

WORLD OUT OF TUNES:

Discord Due to Dearth of Melodies, Heifetz Claims

By JO MISNER

Modern composers may be running out of melodies, according to Jascha Heifetz.

The famous Russian-born violinist told his sold-out audience that "lack of invention" might be the reason behind increasing dissonance in modern music.

"IT'S NOT so easy for a composer to find a melody that hasn't been used before," Heifetz said. The violinist expressed a personal preference for harmony although he finds occasional dissonance pleasing.

"I have about as much inclination towards it as I do for hirtar mathematics, though," he said.

Asked if he ever regretted starting in on the violin at the early age of three, Heifetz parried. "I didn't have much to say about that." But he guessed not.

"I got the dirty work behind me before I was old enough to mind it."

SHOULD THE average professional musician start that early?

"Well, I've been told I was an exception," he admitted drily. But the professional musician can't start too soon, according to Heifetz.

Heifetz said he'll wait until his nine-month old son Joseph shows an interest in music before he starts him on an instrument.

THERE'S really no hurry he felt. Time or three and a half years will be soon enough for Joseph, called Jay by his parents, to start playing an instrument, according to his father.

"Of course I'll expose him to music a little earlier," Heifetz said. Although he doesn't practice around Jay, the violinist admitted playing for his son at the age of eight months.

"I played a little too loud and a little too close, I guess," he said. But Heifetz didn't seem at all discouraged by the initial reaction. He promised to "expose" Jay to music at regular intervals until his son developed an interest in it.

Conference Bid Probable For Icemen

Starrak Injured, Lost Indefinitely

(Special to The Daily)

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Michigan's rampaging icemen made it two in a row during the state of Minnesota last night as they swept to a 6-3 triumph before a packed house of 2,850 fans.

THE VICTORY, which gave the Wolverines a commanding lead in the race for the NCAA western title, was won despite the services of their ace defenseman, Dick Starrak, for an indeterminated period.

In the second period Dick received a severe gash in his arm from a skate blade and had to be taken to the hospital. No doctor's report had been received as to the extent of the injury.

Speedy Hale Wally Chevrefs was the offensive sparkplug for the Wolverines as he performed the "hat trick" with three goals. Connie Hill played another terrific game at defense.

IN THE FIRST period Michigan's vaunted first line dominated the scoring parade. At 2:13 Chevrefs opened the first goal with an assist from Gordy McMillan.

Captain Al Renfrew slapped in a rebound shot at 12:12 to give the Wolverines a two goal edge. Then at 19:59 Gueck again tallied by riding a long shot from just inside De Bolt line, and the cork on the pop bottle seemed sealed.

At 6:19 of the middle session, with Neil Celley of the invading netters in the penalty box, wingman Jack Bonner slapped in the first goal for the Gophers. Bjorkman received the assist.

BUT THE ROOF fell in on the Gophers shortly after the middle of the period with Wally Grant and Cliff Barford tallying within 23 seconds of each other.

Grant's goal was at 17:25 with Celley getting an assist and Barford's came at 17:48 with Grant assisting. Barford's goal was a rebound shot that Celley had slapped at Goalie Jack McEwen.

With the score 5-1, wingman Dressel got the lasest goal for the "hot as Golden" Gophers at 19:26 unassisted.

O'Brien got another consolation marker in the third period at 3:41 on a pass from DePaul.

See HOCKEY, Page 6

World News Round-Up

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST, Hungary—Usually well informed sources said yesterday Hungary's Roman Catholic Primate Jozsef Mindszenty has considered and reserved decision on a offer from the imprisoned Josef Cardinal Mindszenty urging "an agreement" with the Communist-led government.

The Vatican has declined to negotiate church-state differences with Hungary as a government until it frees Cardinal Mindszenty and guarantees church freedom. An informed Vatican source, commenting on the Budapest report, said the Holy See stood upon that position.

COVENTRY, Eng.—A British airliner and a Royal Air Force trainer bomber collided at 2,000 feet in a clear sky yesterday, killing all 13 occupants of the two planes.

Three Americans were among crewmen on board the transport.

CHICAGO — The double-bess Tucker Corporation tried but a new basis of direct sales today dominated by distributors and dealers.

A drastic top level infusion of new blood put 12 new members on the board.

PHILADELPHIA — Union and company officials agreed last night to settle Philadelphia's nine-day transit strike for a fourth round wage boost of eight cents an hour.



TOWER OF STRENGTH—Leo VanderKuy, lanky Wolverine center, who played his best game last night against Minnesota. He had the difficult task of guarding All-American center Jim McIntyre and although the towering Gopher tallied 17 points, it was well below his usual total. VanderKuy also shone on the offensive side of the ledger, sinking five field goals and adding two foul shots for a 12 point total.

ON SALE TOMORROW:

'Garg' Hurls Harpoons From Own 'Rho'-Boat

By PERRY LOGAN

The advent of spring weather in Ann Arbor has brought forth a host of welcome sights, muddy walks, keep-off-the-grass signs, women in jeans, and the February Gargoyle, on sale tomorrow.

Printed in Ann Arbor, Mich., the February Gargoyle comes as the answer to a question recently asked in a number of Student Directories: "Who was Moby Dick?" The answer is incorrect.

"THIS IS a whale of an issue," Captain Ahab Parker, Garg managing editor, spouted. Parker is one of the last of the old Nantucket whalers.

"But I guess," George R. Lucas, local milk wagon driver and former Mr. Mu Mu suitee, declared. "This thing has been milked to death. What we need is more thrills, new interest." Lucas was the last man to move out of Victor Vaughan last semester.

"We feel very cheesy about this issue," Dorian Knuckle, head of the Rho Rho Rho fraternity, daringly spotlighted in this issue, pointed out. Having come all the way back down the creek with a crested paddle to help Garg out, he said, "we think as much of the Gargoyle as anyone else on campus."

The ire and ooze of fraternity life are pictured in sharp focus in the February Garg, four-fifths of the photo still retaining their original crystalline shape.

"WE HAD A HAND in almost every fraternity project this month," the editors point out. Much of what they disclosed is not being printed, several fraternities having volunteered to settle out of court.

Rules for rushing, pledge duties, fraternal cliches, a pledge manual, and the pledge king's report are all given prominent billing in this month's Gargoyle. Garg himself reports the trials he faced while undergoing rushing this past week. "What interesting mortgages," he exclaimed.

New Technic Goes on Sale Tomorrow

A traffic engineer's problems the West Quad's new radio station and magazine construction will all be discussed in the new issue of the Michigan Technic, on sale tomorrow and Tuesday at the Engine Arch and local newsstands.

Articles are designed to appeal to all students.

FOR INSTANCE, the complications a civil engineer faces when he tries to control the thousands of cars and trucks that go through the center of a large city every day are revealed in the articles on traffic engineering.

How West Quad radio station WRJM got started and the story of its present airwaves activities will be told in another article.

A. J. Forman, '50E, describes the construction of the Engineering Institute's magnetron and reviews the principles of the machine. Joseph Stukes one of the previous technical possibilities of microwaves.

"Imparts of Electronics on Engineering Education" by Prof. W. G. Dow explains how electronics have changed the field of electrical engineering.

Republicans Select Convention Nominees

GRAND RAPIDS —(AP)— The Republican state convention yesterday nominated Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore of Oakland County and Charles W. Rigney of Saginaw, Saculac County prosecutor, for the State Supreme Court.

Incumbents Alfred B. Connable, Jr., of Kalamazoo, and Mrs. Vera B. Bates of Grosse Pointe, were renominated for regents of the University of Michigan.

REVAMPED CURRICULUM:

Students Gain Wider Choice of Courses

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles on the new literary college curriculum.)

By PHIL DAWSON

The literary college has revised its curriculum requirements for graduation so that students may "share a common intellectual experience and . . . enjoy greater latitude of choice in determining their field of specialization."

The new requirements will go into effect in September, 1949, for entering freshmen. Students now in the college will have their choice between the present system of group requirements and the new curriculum.

UNDER THE new plan, students must meet the following distribution requirements:

English composition—two semesters;

Philosophy or mathematics—two semesters in either;

Foreign language—two years, or equivalent, in one;

Humanities, literature, fine arts or music — two semesters in one department;

Social sciences—a two-semester sequence in one department and at least two courses not in the same department;

Natural sciences—a two-semester laboratory course in one department and at least one course in another.

CONCENTRATION requirements have been considerably liberalized. A new type of degree program has been set up—the college program.

These will be unified interdepartmental programs approved by the newly-created Standing Committee on Curriculum. An example is the program in American civilization, which will call for courses in English, political science, philosophy, history and economics.

See LS&A, Page 2

Hot Time

There was a hot time in the Bible old town of Ann Arbor last night.

Not only did Ozzie Cowles' Minnesota Gophers send any Wolverine hopes of retaining the Conference race crown up in smoke, but the play of the visitors was so heated in the torrid first half that it caused a Barstow House radio to be repaired by flames.

Murray Schwartzberg, '52, and Daily reporters last night that his radio was completely destroyed by flames while he listened to a re-broadcast of the game.

Asks State Educational Committee

LANSING, Mich.—(AP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams yesterday announced plans to appoint 40 bipartisan special study commissions to study the state's major problems, including higher education.

Commissions would also tackle the problems of the state's services and expenditures, state aid to local governments, state-local tax structure and youth problems.

IN DISCUSSING appointment of a commission for long-range planning in higher education, Gov. Williams commented:

"It is clear that the state's efforts in this field have grown in a piecemeal and haphazard fashion. The state's universities and colleges constitute a major asset and deserve our most thoughtful expenditures."

The governor indicated that he would ask for an appropriation of at least $25,000 for expenses of the proposed commissions.

"WHAT WE NEED," the governor said, "is a long range view in approaching the most difficult of our problems.

"For example, indiscriminate slashing of expenditures may lead to serious injury to the vital activities of the state and an eventual loss to the citizens."

"This administration stands for real economy. We do not stand for false economy, which cuts productive activities that produce useful results.

Mild Weather Visits Campus

A preview of Spring, complete with clear skies and soft winds, came to Ann Arbor yesterday.

Students abandoned heavy coats, gloves, earmuffs and books to stroll around the Arboretum. Huron River banks and other spots seldom frequented in February. Ice cream cones were common.

But Winter, although a relatively mild one, is slowly coming to a close. The Willow Run Weather Bureau predicts cloudiness and somewhat colder temperatures for today.

As unseasonable high of 51 degrees was reached yesterday with a mark of 13 degrees lower predicted for day, the Weather Bureau observers reported. Even today's estimated high of 38 degrees is 2 to 8 degrees above normal, they added.

Title Hopes All But Die With Defeat

VanderKuy Stars On 'M' Defense

By FRED HOLMES

The man who gave the Wolverines the Conference basketball crown a year ago took it away from them last night.

Coach Osborne B. Cowles' Gophers put Michigan out of the title race by handing the Maize and Blue quintet a 54-47 loss on the Yost Field House court.

ONE OF THE gratifying features of the loss, however, was the performance of lanky center Leo VanderKuy. Playing opposite Jim McIntyre who towers over him by at least five inches, Leo had the Gopher center well under control and played a great game offensively too, scoring 12 points.

Leo's backboard play and rebounding was amazing considering the fact that he was working in McIntyre's shadow. Cowles commended VanderKuy after the game saying that "He played a good, solid game and did very fine work under the boards."

Michigan's Bob Harrison and Bud Grant of Minnesota shared the top scoring honors for the night, each racking up 15 points.

THE TWO TEAMS squared off and played an eye for an eye game throughout the first-quarters of the first half. Michigan was first to dent the net when VanderKuy sunk a set shot.

Four minutes later the score was tied at six-all and at the halfway mark everything was even at seven points apiece.

Minnesota held a two-point advantage with five minutes to go and then opened up with three quick baskets while Harrison dumped in one to make the score at halftime 24-18 in favor of the Gophers.

FROM THEN ON Michigan was never really in the games as far as the scoring column was concerned. The spirit and determination was there but Minnesota kept edging further into the lead, and at one point led by 13 points.

A great factor in accounting for Michigan's loss was the almost complete collapse of the foul shooting department. The Wolverines made only seven out of 18 attempts.

Minnesota made only one more shot from the field than did the Wolverines. The Gophers made 21 of 65 attempts for a 32.3 percentage, while Michigan was swishing 20 out of 74 for a 27 per cent average.

THE BIG DIFFERENCE therefore, was in the number of fouls made. Michigan failed to cash in on its chances from the charity stripe. Gophers made 12 out of 17 attempts which stretched their margin of victory.

Contrary to expectations the Gophers presented a well-balanced offense rather than the "two-man" team of McIntyre and Skoog. Four men on the

See BASKETBALL, Page 6

Essay Contest Deadline Nears

Tomorrow is the deadline for students to enter the Student Legislature's essay contest, with its $35 first prize.

Student Government: What should it be? and This University Society" is the subject of the essays for the contest, open to all undergraduate students except SL members.

Entries should range from 1,000 to 2,000 words. They should be typed and mailed to the Student Legislature Essay Contest, 1510 Administration Building.

A second prize of $15 will also be offered.

Judges for the contest are Profs. Lionel Laing and John Ledwig of the political science department and Prof. Earl Litzenberg of the English department.

For additional information, students may call Jim Brown, X-2287.