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Hungary Opposes UN Move

But Seeks Grant Of Food, Medicine

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Hungary Monday night rejected a UN Assembly move to send observers to investigate the situation there but did open the way for the outside world to send food to the Hungarian people.

UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld made public a cable from the acting minister for foreign affairs of Hungary, Istvan Bibó, claiming that the holding of elections in Hungary is within the competence of the Hungarian authorities.

The emergency UN Assembly last week had approved a resolution asking Hammarskjöld to observe the situation and asking Hungary to allow free elections for a new government.

The emergency Assembly also called upon the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Hungary. The Hungarian question will be taken up Tuesday by the newly elected steering committee of the regular UN Assembly and is expected to be added to the agenda after protests have been made by the Soviet delegation.

In the message from Bibó, the Hungarian government said that mass demonstrations had taken place against the government by "organized Fascist elements and later ordinary criminals who also escaped from prison."

It said that the "revolutionary workers and peasants' government could restore law and order only by requesting the aid of Soviet troops."

"After the complete restoration of order the Hungarian government will immediately begin negotiations with the government of the Soviet Union for the withdrawal of these troops from Hungary," the message said.

Bibó told Hammarskjöld that the settlement of the situation is an internal matter and any resolution of the Assembly relating to the internal political situation of Hungary is an interference in internal affairs.

The Hungarian cable said that the government will facilitate the receipt and distribution of food and medicine sent for the Hungarian people and is co-operating now with the International Red Cross committee.

Hungarian Rebellion Crushed

VIENNA (AP)—Russian troops Monday methodically stamped out remaining sparks of the freedom rebellion in Hungary for nearly three weeks.

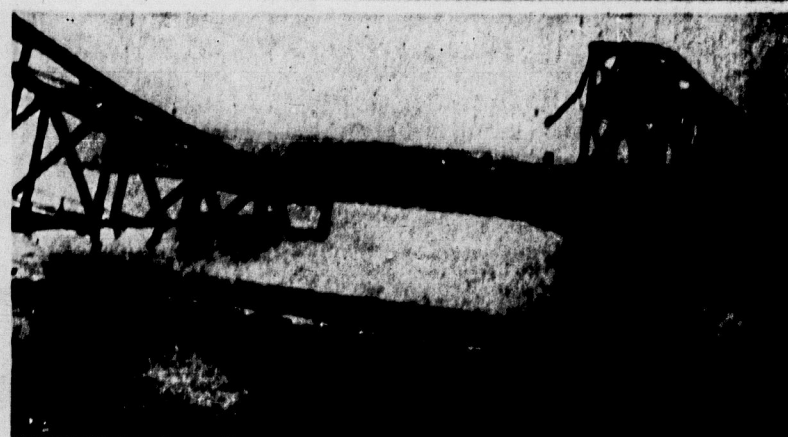
The Russian troops, estimated at 200,000 carried out their grim task in almost total silence. The little satellite, which almost threw off the Soviet yoke, was still cut off from normal communication with the rest of the world.

Radio Budapest broadcast the news as usual Monday night, but there was little information about the hunt for rebel leaders or the armed resistance which apparently continued in some places.

The station did acknowledge that armed groups still controlled some of the roads around Tabanya, a small mining town west of Budapest. It was silent about the rebel strongholds in the industrial center of Csepel Island, Danapentele and in Budapest itself.

There was no report of developments from the meeting Sunday of the Russian-imposed premier János Kádár, with his predecessor, Imre Nagy, the strange Communist who at the height of the rebellion called for independence, free elections, neutrality, and the complete withdrawal of Russian troops from Hungary.

Nagy and other members of his short-lived government were reported in refuge at the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest Monday.



This is the demolished Furdan bridge on the Suez Canal after recent British-French air attacks. With the center span of the bridge under water navigation through the canal is obstructed.

Assesses Results of Revolt

Correspondent Views Hungary

Editor's Note: Associated Press Correspondent Endre Marton, a Hungarian national, was in Budapest throughout the Hungarian revolt and its suppression by the Russians. Most of the time he was unable to send out dispatches. In the following, he assesses results of the revolt. Marton was released from a Communist prison last August after serving 18 months on charges of "espionage."

By ENDRE MARTON

BUDAPEST (AP)—After 15 years under the heel of first Nazi Germany and then of Communist Russia, Hungary got a whiff of intoxicating freedom in late October.

Then, on Sunday, Nov. 4, Budapest was awakened by the roaring of guns. By authoritative estimate, the Russians had moved 4,000 tanks and between 100,000 and 200,000 men into Hungary to crush the revolution.

Against this might, Hungary had nine divisions of 50,000 men or less, equipped with obsolete weapons, and kids, some with guns.

At 5:30 a.m. came Premier Imre Nagy's dramatic radio broadcast.

The Hungarian army is engaged in battle, he said. "The government is in its place."

The government requested Defense Minister Matyas Rákosi and the chief of staff, Major General Istvan Kovacs, to return to Budapest. They had gone to negotiate with the Russians on the details of withdrawal of Russian troops from Hungary. Obviously they had walked into a trap. There is every reason to believe they were arrested by the Russians without any talks taking place.

Istvan Bibó, minister of state, called a news conference at the Parliament building for 11 a.m. Sunday, but newsmen who tried to get there were turned back by Russian troops. Bibó telephoned his statement to the U.S. legation.

In it Bibó disclosed that Nagy had gone to the Soviet Embassy to protest against the Russian attack and did not return. His statement said:

Reuther Tells How to Aid Hungarians

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther said Monday night that his union has sent \$25,000 to aid the "Hungarian Freedom Fighters" through trade union channels.

Reuther, in a statement, listed three ways to aid Hungarian rebels. One, he said, was contributions to the AFL-CIO Free World Trade Union Committee, similar to the UAW contribution.

Another, Reuther said, would be a series of at-work, lunch period demonstrations by union members. These, he said, would also help to raise funds "to aid the victims of Soviet aggression."

The third point, listed by Reuther, involved circulation of petitions to be presented to the federal government, asking that the U.S. take the lead in establishing a permanent "Voluntary International United Nations Police Force."

To implement his second point about lunch-hour demonstrations, Reuther said he would seek management co-operation. All three points, he said, would be spelled out and put into operation after a union meeting in Detroit, Thursday.

My orders to the Hungarian nation are not to consider the occupying army or the puppet government to be set up by this army as legal authorities and to use all weapons of passive resistance against them.

During the October revolution some of Hungary's dreaded Communist secret police, the AVH, had been shot, hanged or beaten to death. Now many returned with the Russians from hiding. One could see them making in corners, helping the Russian search out snipers.

The role of the Hungarian army in this second phase of the revolution is obscure. The leading military figure on the Hungarian side had been arrested. There was no central command on the Hungarian side, military or otherwise. What resistance was given by the army apparently came from local units here and there.

There were at least five real battle areas in Budapest. Again the Kilian Maria Theresa barracks was the center of one which included a vast area of shabby tenements. My information is that 7,000 armed men were fighting the Russians there Monday, Nov. 5.

The hundreds of youngsters I met in this area were without exception manual workers, not the Fascist capitalists and reactionary elements accused by the Russians of inciting the revolution.

The Russians occupied the citadel on the top of Gellert Hill, where their artillery dominated the city. I saw the flashes of their big guns shelling the royal palace on the adjacent hill.

Most of the other resistance pockets were the same as during the first phase—Rakozti street on the west side of the Danube; Moscow and Zsigmond

President John A. Hannah left Lansing Sunday by plane for a five-week combined university-government mission that will include a tour of 11 foreign countries.

Arriving in Honolulu Monday, Dr. Hannah left there by plane Monday evening to arrive in Tokyo Wednesday. He will be inspecting MSU educational operations on Okinawa and in Vietnam, and surveying American foreign aid in the Far East.

Has Unique Lighting

By PAT MELOY

Across the Banks of the Red Cedar stretches one of MSU's most recent improvements, the new footbridge.

Construction on this bridge, which crosses the river between Macklin Stadium and the library, was started in September, 1955, and finished in the spring of this year at a cost of \$76,700. (The progress was hampered by slow delivery of steel parts, which must be fabricated before being sent to the construction site.)

There were rumors that the bridge was built because the railroad trestle east of it, also used by pedestrians, was to be torn down. However, according to Theodore Simon, MSU construction engineer, coal traffic on the trestle will probably continue for five or ten more years.

More squares on the Budapest side, Csepel Island in the Danube, the Varnagotown park, the district of Gbuda, and the industrial district on Vaci Road.

Naturally, there were many other smaller pockets.

The Russians, by eyewitness account, took many Hungarian soldiers at airfields by surprise by approaching under white flags.

They drove up to the Pal Kinizsi barracks of the Hungarian Signal Corps with white flags and asked admittance. The gates were opened and the Russians moved in, firing sub-machine guns. This was led by a Hungarian soldier who escaped by blowing a hole in the rear wall of the barracks yard with a hand grenade.

During the past week many desperate calls have come to the U.S. legation. Some for arms and ammunition, others for help in putting out fires. One dramatic appeal came from a woman who said she and a handful of rebel nationalists were fighting off the Russians and that they had ammunition for only one more hour.

I saw housewives in a poor area emptying bottles of tomatoes which would have been food for a whole day on the young men could fill the bottles with gasoline for use against Russian tanks.

The present government of János Kádár has offered a program which in many ways is the same as that of Nagy's. It could be described as the Hungarian version of Vladyslaw Gomulka's in Poland. But Kádár came to power "riding a Russian tank."

His promises to start talks with Moscow on withdrawing Soviet troops when order is restored, to no longer make the Russian language compulsory in schools, to replace the red star emblem with Hungary's traditional Kossuth coat of arms—would have seemed wonderful concessions a month ago. They do not satisfy the nation now.

For one thing Kádár does not mention new elections with non-Communist parties participating.

The war has been lost. But the revolution has not been defeated.

Spartans on TV

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big 10's regionally televised football game Saturday (NBC) will be Michigan State at Minnesota, conference headquarters announced Monday.

Has Unique Lighting

New Bridge Adds Beauty-Utility

By PAT MELOY

The real reason for choosing this particular site for the bridge lay in the student traffic pattern between South Campus and the library or other buildings on the north side of the river. The bridge has already proved it is well located for handling foot-ball crowds following home games.

There was some debate as to the type of lighting which should be used on the bridge. The architects requested that nothing project above the railing level, which would eliminate the conventional forms of overhead lighting. To solve the problem lights were installed within the framework of the railing itself, a new technique for this campus.

The elevation of the approach-way was necessary because of spring floods. Another solution to the problem would have been to fill in the hollow, but according to Simon this would have detracted considerably from the appearance of Beal Gardens and possibly have had a choking effect on the river during flood stage.

International Forces Start Airlift Into Egypt

Ike Rejects Big 3 Meet At Present

Advices Allies To Wait For UN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States was reported Monday to have advised Britain and France, it opposes any quick Big Three summit conference to deal with the Middle East and Hungarian crises.

President Eisenhower and his top aides, informally said, believe any such meeting would be delayed until the United Nations Assembly has had further opportunity to handle these two urgent problems.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said there are no plans at the moment for any Big Three meeting. Rusk was requested by London reports that Eisenhower had agreed in principle with British Prime Minister John A. Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure to such a meeting.

Administration leaders were also reported to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday that any movement of Russian "volunteers" into Egypt should be handled through the UN.

A Democratic member of the committee who declined to be quoted by name said Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. was asked whether this country contemplated sending in troops if Russia attempted to move 10,000 or 20,000 volunteers into Egypt.

The senator said Hoover replied, "That would be a matter for the UN." In a statement a week ago, Eisenhower indicated this would be the American position in such a case.

The President met for 30 minutes with Secretary of State Dulles, who is recovering in Walter Reed Army Hospital from an intestinal cancer operation.

A few hours earlier, this attitude was reported to have been conveyed in a message delivered in Paris to French Premier Mollet, who is regarded as strongly in favor of an immediate Big Three meeting.

Eisenhower was reported even more opposed to the idea of a Big Four summit conference in the near future—despite Soviet Premier Bulganin's announced readiness to attend such a session.

Bulganin's willingness, announced by Moscow yesterday, apparently has not shaken the opposition Eisenhower expressed to any such discussions on Saturday before the Russian leader's views were officially known.

Top U.S. officials, informants said, believe no possible good could come from sitting down with Soviet leaders at this time in view of the Red Army's intervention in Hungary and threats to intervene in the Middle East.



Dick Schaff, rush chairman, Dean Vane, blood drive chairman, and Mary Gleason, president of Men's Union, look over a petition issued to those interested in joining the organization. Petitions may be picked up today and Wednesday at the Union desk.

Crisis-Filled

UN General Assembly Begins 11th Session

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The 11th UN General Assembly began its crisis-filled sessions Monday with a call for its newly elected president to rush efforts to end the troubles in the Middle East and Hungary.

Ike Issues Thanksgiving Proclamation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower issued a Thanksgiving proclamation Monday counseling Americans to be grateful that the foundations of freedom in our nation grow stronger with each passing year, giving hope to fellow peoples.

In setting aside Thursday, Nov. 22, as a day of national Thanksgiving, the president called on citizens to play their part not only in the spirit of Thanksgiving but also as supporters of God's guidance, to the end that we may follow the course of righteousness.

Eisenhower and some of his top aides also began work Monday on the President's annual State of the Union message, to be delivered to Congress shortly after it convenes in January.

In the middle of the day Eisenhower drove to Walter Reed Army Hospital for a conference with Secretary of State Dulles, where he spent 30 minutes. Dulles is convalescing from an intestinal operation for the removal of a cancerous growth.

MSU to Add 31 Instructors

The State Board of Agriculture Friday approved the recruitment of 31 additional assistant professors and instructors for the school year beginning next fall.

Five instructors will be added to the Basic College; six assistant professors and two instructors to Business and Public Service; two assistant professors and one instructor to Communication Arts; three assistant professors to Education and Engineering; one assistant professor to Home Economics and five assistant professors and three instructors to Science and Arts.

Lutz, Tax Specialist, To Speak on Income

On Thursday at 3:30 in the Union Ballroom, Dr. Harley Lutz, professor emeritus from New York University, will speak on "Some Aspects of Income Taxation."

WEATHER

Fair and rather cold is the prediction for today. The temperature will reach a high of 45 to 48 after a low Sunday of 28. A much calmer day is in store with light variable winds. A few snow flurries fall in northern Michigan Monday.

UN Police To Fly From Italy

Egypt Agrees Conditionally

LONDON (AP)—The UN police force flies into Egypt today from Italy on a momentous mission as peace keeper for the ever troubled Middle East.

The airlift begins at noon today (AP) from the Capodoglio staging base near Rome. The 2,000-mile trip over the Mediterranean, by Cairo.

The United Nations charged for the UN will put the first contingent down at the International Airport near southern Heliopolis in northeastern Cairo.

UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and the Egyptian radio announced Egypt had agreed on all points for the entry of this first international police force.

Agreement came after President Nasser and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi met Monday night in Cairo with Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the Canadian who will command the force.

The initial group entering Egypt is composed of fewer than 200 men, including British, French and Norwegian.

Behind them will come Hammarskjöld, who is based in New York that he is going to oversee the operation. He is due in Cairo Thursday.

Ultimately 10,000 soldiers may enter Egypt to police the peace. The U.S. Air Force is flying them to Italy and Vietnam is taking them the rest of the way.

The Egyptian Ministry of Defense said five points of agreement had been reached with Hammarskjöld.

Designed to make certain the UN police force does not interfere on Egypt's sovereignty, the points are expected to cause some last-minute trouble.

The points listed are:
1. The international force will have no duties in Port Said and the canal zone after the withdrawal of British and French forces, who must comply with a UN cease-fire resolution and quit Egypt at once.
2. The work of the force will be confined to the demarcation line between Israel and Egypt as established in 1949 after the Palestine war. The force remains only so long as Egypt approves.
3. Egypt must consent to the participation of each country in the international force.
4. Egypt must consent to the placement where the force will be stationed.
5. If the Egyptian government withdraws its agreement, the international police force must quit Egyptian soil immediately.

Trouble may come over points 1 and 2. That probably is a major reason for Hammarskjöld's flying visit to Cairo.

As for the first point, Britain and France have announced they reserve the right to say when their forces will withdraw in favor of the UN police.

Cairo sources noted the first point also means Egypt will regain sole control of the canal once the British and French leave and the UN force moves.

See UN ACTION, Page 6.

Need a ride home so you can enjoy this...

There'll be a lot of THANKS GIVEN if you use Campus Classifieds

Hit Fraternities-Football College Heads Hold Meeting

College officials attending the American Association of and Grant Colleges and State Universities Monday reported that football, fraternities and lack of prestige on the university campus were factors contributing to the nation's shortage of technicians.

Vets Told Stipulations Of GI Bill

Veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill may earn any amount of money outside of class without jeopardizing their monthly GI allowances, Lloyd H. Jameson, manager of the VA Regional Office at Detroit, said today.

These outside earnings need not even be reported to VA, he added. He explained that some veterans still confuse the Korean GI Bill with the original World War II GI Bill which did have an income "ceiling" that applied to veterans taking all types of training—in school, on-the-job, and on-the-farm.

Mr. Jameson said there is no such "ceiling" for veterans in school under the Korean GI Bill, however, he added, there is one for Korean veterans taking on-the-job training. Under this plan, when a veteran's on-the-job training wages, plus his GI allowance, exceed \$310 a month, a will scale down the allowance accordingly, to bring the total within the \$310 limit.

Rates for veterans in school full-time under the Korean GI Bill are \$110 a month with no dependents; \$135 with one dependent and \$160 with more than one. These are the rates that are not affected by outside training.

Job training allowances begin at \$70 a month with no dependents; \$85 with one, and \$105 with more than one dependent. The law requires these rates be adjusted at four-month intervals, as training progresses and veterans' earning abilities increase. These rates are subject to the "ceiling," Mr. Jameson said.

Spartan Magazine Places Ballot Boxes

Spartan Magazine has placed ballot boxes at the Union Desk where student opinion ballots, published in the November Spartan, may be placed.

Eat at the College Inn

Feature Dinner at 1.10

Trust passes to State Theater Given Away Each Evening

Feature Dinner at 1.10

Feature Dinner at 1.10

Feature Dinner at 1.10

Feature Dinner at 1.10

Feature Dinner at 1.10

Feature Dinner at 1.10

Feature Dinner at 1.10



A grant of \$4,500 from the Mott Foundation Program of Flint was accepted by the State Board of Agriculture Friday. The fund will provide an award for a doctoral candidate in teacher education to do research and follow-up work in the field of adult education. Shown above (l-r) are Dr. Harold J. Dillon, professor of teacher education; Frank J. Manley, director of the Mott Foundation Program, presenting the check to Dean C. E. Erickson, of the College of Education; and William M. Cave, Research Assistant, MSU Bureau of Research and Services.

2 Scientists Produce Natural Rubber in Lab

By JUDY NIELSEN

Natural rubber, produced outside of a living plant, has been recently made by two scientists. This discovery is expected to boost the yield of rubber trees considerably.

Dr. Robert S. Bandurski, associate professor of botany and plant pathology at MSU, and Dr. Howard J. Teas, formerly from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service and now at the University of Florida, worked together last spring at the Federal Experimental Station, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, to produce natural rubber.

According to Dr. Bandurski, the Department of Agriculture wanted to find a way to breed rubber trees for a higher yield and to find a way to predict the yield while the plants are still seedlings. In previous years it took 20 years to be able to determine the yield of the tree.

The natural rubber was made by using the same biocatalysts or enzymes as the living plant. Dr. Bandurski said that the Department of Agriculture felt that if the rubber producing process could be understood, then the yield could be determined in a seedling tree. He also said, "The tests showed that rubber is

made from acetic acid and we have been able to isolate all enzymes which make rubber from that acid."

This was the first time natural rubber was made outside the living plant using the same biocatalysts. Bandurski believes that there is a direct connection between the amount of biocatalysts in the seedling tree and the yield of rubber by the adult tree.

Dr. Ballan Co-Edits Convo Proceedings

Dr. Joseph Ballan is one of the editors of "Proceedings of the Sixth Annual Rochester Conference on High Energy Nuclear Physics," published by Interscience Publishers Inc.

The conference, which was sponsored by the University of Rochester and the National Science Foundation in co-operation with the Atomic Energy Commission and the Air Research Development Command, was held April 3-7.

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Extension Service Appointments Made

Four appointments and four transfers of staff members of the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service were approved Friday, by the State Board of Agriculture.

New appointments included: John N. Ferris as instructor and extension specialist in agricultural economics, effective Jan. 1, 1957. Ferris has a B.A. degree from Purdue University and an M.S. degree from Cornell and has served as a graduate assistant at Michigan State University.

W. Smith Greig as an assistant professor and extension specialist in agricultural economics, effective Jan. 1, 1957. Greig has a B.S. degree from the University of Arkansas and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University. He served 14 months with the Arkansas Extension Service.

Fred B. Widmeyer, Jr. as an assistant professor and extension specialist in horticulture. He has been on the research staff in horticulture at Michigan State since July, 1954, and replaces H. L. R. Chapman, retired, as an extension specialist. He has B.A. and M.S. degrees from Texas Technological College and a Ph.D. degree from Michigan State University.

George T. Stachwick as district marketing agent for Kent and Ottawa counties, effective Feb. 1, 1957. Stachwick has B.S. and M.S. degrees from Montana State College and has served as an extension horticulturist in Nebraska and assistant in horticulture at Montana State College.

Transfers included: George W. Altstad from assistant-at-large, serving in Kent and adjoining counties, to assistant agricultural editor in information services. Altstad will replace A. Cal Orr, who recently resigned.

Transfers of Jean E. Gillies, who has been on leave for the

past year to obtain an M.S. degree in home economics journalism at the University of Wisconsin, to a position of district extension information agent in the Kent county area, replacing Altstad. She was formerly home demonstration agent in Escoda county.

Transfers of C. Dean Allen from 4-H Club agent in Gratiot county to assistant state 4-H Club leader on the state staff at East Lansing, effective Dec. 1. Allen will replace P. G. Landin, retired.

Transfer for Glenn W. Sommerfeld from assistant county agricultural agent in Macomb county to county agricultural agent in Mackinaw county, effective Dec. 1. This is a new position and was created under the special funds provided for resource development in the Upper Peninsula region.

Fresh-Soph Council Plans Meet Tonight

The Executive Council of the Fresh-Soph Council, which consists of freshman and sophomore officers, with appointed committee heads, will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Mural Room of the Union Building.

The entire Fresh-Soph Council will meet in room 33 at 8 p.m.

Sorry - Wrong Number

The phone number of West Landon Hall, listed in the student directory as ED 2-8480, is incorrect. The correct number is ED 2-2506. This change applies to the number listed after all West Landon residents in the directory.

A.K.A. RECORD DRIVE

TODAY & WEDS. UNION CONCOURSE

1-5 p.m.

IFC-PANHELLENIC COUNCILS

present

"Variations in Modern"

at the

Dolls Terrace

Friday, November 16th

9-12 P.M. \$2.50 per couple

Gruenther To Head Red Cross

To Quit Army After 33 Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, who is retiring after 33 years in the Army on Dec. 31, will become president of the American Red Cross the next day.

He will succeed Ellsworth Barker, former business executive and former ambassador to Argentina and Italy, who has headed the Red Cross since 1954. Barker is resigning.

The change was announced at the White House, where President Eisenhower praised the work of Barker and said he was glad Barker and the governors of the Red Cross had obtained the services of Gruenther.

Gruenther, 57, has been military commander of Allied Forces in Europe since 1953, a post he will give up Nov. 29 to U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, his air deputy.

Raymond Eason, Red Cross vice president, and Barker's salary has been \$30,000 a year, and that Gruenther will be that or less, depending on how details involving a pension arrangement and worked out. Gruenther will be entitled to \$9,687 a year in retirement pay from the Army.

Stop-Look-and Leave Your Shirts at the EAST LANSING LAUNDRY 227 M.A.C.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young engineer sells million-dollar equipment to utilities

Selling electric equipment for a utility substation—a complex unit used in power transmission and distribution—requires extensive technical knowledge of the products involved. Men who sell such complex equipment must also know a customer's requirements, what will best fill his needs, and how to sell the merits of their products to the executives who buy such apparatus.

One such man at General Electric is 31-year-old Allen J. Clay, an apparatus sales engineer serving the electrical utility companies in the Philadelphia-Allentown area.

Clay's Work Is Important, Diversified

For Clay, technical selling is not a door-to-door job. As a representative of General Electric, he must be ready to discuss customer needs with vice presidents or help solve intricate problems with skilled engineers. His recommendations are based on his own engineering background, and are backed up by the know-how of the Company's best application engineers. His interest in working with people carries over into his community life, where he takes a part in many local activities—Rotary, Community Chest, Boy Scouts, and his University Engineering Alumni Association.

27,000 College Graduates at General Electric

Allen Clay is a well-rounded individual who has come to be a spokesman for General Electric wherever he goes. Like each of our 27,000 college-graduate employees, he is being given the chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the Company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

VETERANS! A CHANGE IN THE MEETING PLACE

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Section C Room 109

7:30 p.m. Wednesday

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Coeds Top Purdue In Swimming Meet

By MARY WATSON

In coed athletic competition over the weekend, State's swimmers defeated Purdue 11-16 after both the first and second field hockey teams had been defeated at Central Michigan Friday, 4-2 and 1-0, respectively.

In swimming, State took first in each of the seven events. The 60-yard freestyle went to Janet Porath in 39.7 seconds and the 60-yard butterfly to Mary Spruell in 42.9 seconds. In the 100-yard backstroke, Mary Spruell swam to first in 44.1 seconds with a second going to Ginty Schenemann.

Elaine Kersluk took first in the 60-yard orthodox breaststroke with a time of 32.6 seconds. Close behind was Rose Baer of Purdue whose time was 33.2 seconds. Mary Greenlee took first in the 210-yard freestyle and again Miss Baer took second.

The first place medley relay was composed of Miss Spruell, Miss Kersluk, Miss Appelhof and Nancy Payette.

State's first hockey team yielded two goals in each half and tried to catch up with a two goal burst in the last period in bowing to Central Michigan 4-2.

Commenting on the match, Coach Jean Lecky said, "The game was hard played but Central had the aggressiveness that we lacked."

The second team held Central scoreless until late in the game when they gave up the winning goal.

IM Schedule

TUESDAY, NOV. 13
FOOTBALL
PRACTICE FIELD
All-University Playoff
6:40 Sigma Nu vs. E. Shaw J
BOWLING
8:30
1-2 Theta Xi vs. P. K. Phi
3-4 Sigma Chi vs. ZBT

Big 10 Title Rates Higher Than Bowl

CHICAGO (AP)—Winning the conference football title is more important than winning the Rose Bowl trip, two Big 10 men said Monday.

Bob Flora, Iowa line coach, told the Chicago American Quaterback club that "people lately have built up the Rose Bowl to a more important position than the Big 10 championship."

"There may be a tendency to overlook the title," he added. "But I believe the championship is more important. As for Iowa, we are not thinking of the Rose Bowl. Our thoughts are concentrated on the Ohio State game this week."

Riggle Munn, Michigan State athletic director, backed Flora's bowl views.

"Without any question, the Big 10 title is more important," said Munn, whose Spartans were ineligible to return to Pasadena this season since they made the journey last time.

Asked to comment on the new Big 10 athletic code now being mapped, Munn said, "The Big 10 basic need plan does away with hypocrisy and I am for it as a whole. However, I disagree with some of the details." He did not elaborate.

Boxers Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting tonight at 8 for all boxing team candidates in 228 Jensen Practice will begin Monday.

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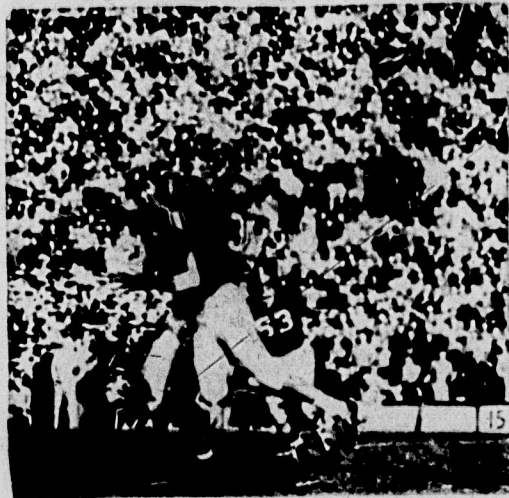
EAST GRAND RIVER ON THE CAMPUS
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES with SWIFT & COMPANY

Our representative will be on campus to interview graduates on Thursday and Friday, November 15 and 16. We are interested in graduates for positions in our company as follows:

- BEEF, LAMB & VEAL — Animal Husbandry or TRAINEES — General Agriculture
- ENGINEERS — Construction Dept. — E.E., A.E., or C.E.
- SALES — Full Line Meat Plant Food — Commerce or Liberal Arts
- ICE CREAM — Commerce, Liberal Arts, or Dairying
- LIVE STOCK BUYING — Animal Husbandry or General Agriculture
- FEED — Animal Husbandry or General Agriculture
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- ICE CREAM MANUFACTURING — Dairy Technology

For additional information regarding employment opportunities, see booklets and brochures in the Placement Office. Campus interviews may be arranged through your Placement Director.



Michigan State halfback Art Johnson (30) defends against pass to Purdue end Lamar Lundy (81) in Spartan 12-9 win last Saturday. Also pictured is State guard Arch Matsos (63).

Leading Pass Receiver

Spartan End Lives Up To Coaches' Prediction

By RAY PIERCE

After the Wisconsin game, Spartan end coach Bob Devaney said, "Before the season started we figured Tony would be one of the Big 10's best this fall."

Few people would disagree with Devaney after seeing Tony Kolodziej work against Purdue and Wisconsin.

He grabbed three passes for 123 yards against the Badgers including one 48 yard shot for a TD. Wisconsin found it tough going around his end. On two successive plays they netted a minus 12 yards.

The Florence, Mass. junior was awarded the game ball which he says gave him his biggest thrill at State.

Tony came back with another fine game against Purdue picking up his second touchdown by recovering a fumble in the end zone.

He now leads the Spartans in

pass receiving with seven catches for 221 yards. Last year Kolodziej pulled in three passes and had a touchdown on a 13-yard end-around against Minnesota.

Kolodziej made the All-Massachusetts team three years while playing against a fellow named Walt Kowalczyk. They also played basketball and baseball against each other.

The two East coast stars were influenced to come to East Lansing by their coaches who were in turn influenced by an Irishman named Daugherty.

Kolodziej is small as ends go in the Big 10 (for example Purdue's Lamar Lundy is 6'6") but he has speed, desire and good hands which overcome his 5'11, 180 pound size.

He expressed an interest in playing professional football if he can make the grade.

Kolodziej said when he visited State he was very impressed by MSU's hospitality and it was a strong factor in influencing him toward coming here to school. He is majoring in general business.

Pitt Drops Jecha

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers, mired in a last place tie in the National Football League eastern conference, Monday released guard Ralph Jecha, a rookie from Northwestern University.

At the same time the Steelers signed Fred Bruney, a former halfback from Ohio State and will use him on defense.



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Elevator II Blanks Raiders

Butterfield Wins IM Grid Tilt

By JOHN VANDEN HEED

Monday night's IM football play was featured with East Shaw 1's 20-13 victory over Butterfield 3.

Butterfield 3 started a series of four straight touchdowns when Jerry Greenberg threw a 48-yard aerial to end Don Pickman for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was good.

East Shaw 1 bounced right back by scoring on the first play following the kick-off. The touchdown was scored on a 48-yard pass from Hugh Sparkman to Jim Conlin. The extra point was good.

On the first play following East Shaw's kick-off Greenberg connected with Pickman for a touchdown on another 48-yard pass. Greenberg passed to Pickman for the extra point.

East Shaw brought the series of touchdowns to a close when Sparkman heaved a 48-yard touchdown pass to Ron Rendi. The extra point attempt was no good.

The second quarter was scoreless and at the half the score was all tied up at 13-13.

East Shaw provided what proved to be the winning touchdowns with two minutes played

in the fourth period. Ron Rendi passed to Bob Verburg for six yards and the touchdown. The extra point was good.

Elevator II, 31, Raiders 0

With a minute and a half remaining in the first period Elevator II scored on a 12-yard run by Al Landstra, the touchdown climaxed a 30-yard drive. The extra point was no good.

Landstra tossed a three yard aerial to Dan Lott for six points with two minutes remaining in the first half. The extra point was missed.

Elevator II made the only score of the third period when Landstra threw a 10-yard pass to Wally Mester. The extra point was missed.

Midway through the fourth quarter Elevator again scored when Ken Mosher threw a 30-yard pass to Mester for a touchdown. Landstra passed to Lott for the extra point.

Elevator brought the scoring to a close when Landstra tossed a 12-yard aerial to Mester for a touchdown. The extra point was missed.

Tennessee Back Out for Season

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee's 6-0 football victory over Georgia Tech Saturday cost the Vols the services of junior blocking back Bill Bennett for the remainder of the season.

Trainer Mickey O'Brien said Monday Bennett, a member of the Vols' No. 2 unit, suffered an one fracture in the right leg just above the ankle. "He is out for the remainder of the season," O'Brien said.

2nd Rater May Host Bowl Game

DALLAS (AP)—The Cotton Bowl faced the prospect Monday of having a host team that has lost as many as two games.

The confused situation has delayed for another week any move toward obtaining a visiting team.

The Southwest Conference champion is host in the Cotton Bowl but this year the probable champion—Texas A&M—may not be eligible because it's on probation from the NCAA for violating recruiting rules.

The NCAA will decide today whether the probation is to be lifted. If it isn't, the second-place team in the Southwest Conference will be host. Five teams are still in the fight although one of them, Arkansas, has only a remote chance.

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian are still in the race for the championship. But Texas A&M would have to lose one of its two remaining games for either to share the title with the Aggies and would have to lose both for either to win the championship.

Baylor, which has lost two conference games compared with one each for SMU and TCU, has the second best season record in the conference — 5-2. Texas A&M has won seven and tied one.

If A&M isn't eligible to play in the Cotton Bowl and there is a tie for second place, the team that beat the other in regular season play will get the bowl spot. If there is a three-way tie, the team that beat the other two will get it and if they beat each other, the team that was in the Cotton Bowl the longest away will be picked.

President Bob Collum of the Cotton Bowl said Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Navy, Pitt and Syracuse all looking like good bets for the visiting team.

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LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS

First Little Story

Once upon a time, when the inventors of the airplane were very small boys, the roof on their house developed a terrible leak. A repairman was called to fix it. He set his ladder against the side of the house, but it was a very tall house and his ladder was not quite long enough to reach the roof.

"Sir, we have an idea," said the boys who even at that tender age were resourceful little chaps. "We will get up on top of the ladder and boost you up on the roof."

So the boys climbed to the top of the ladder, and the repairman came after them, and they tried to boost him up on the roof. But, alas, the plan did not work and they all came tumbling down in a heap.

MORAL: Two Wrights don't make a rung.

Second Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student came from Old Heidelberg to an American university. One night there was a bull session going on in the room next to his. "Ach, excuse me," he said timidly to the group of young men assembled there, "aber what is that heavenly smell I smell?"

"Why, that is the fragrant aroma of our Philip Morris cigarettes," said one of the men.

"Himmel, such natural tobacco goodness!"

"It comes in regular size in the handy Snap-Open pack, or in long size in the new crushproof box. . . . Won't you try one?"

"Dankeschön," said the German exchange student happily, and from that night forward, whenever the men lit up Philip Morris Cigarettes, he never failed to be present.

MORAL: Where there's smoke, there's Meyer.

Third Little Story

Once upon a time Penelope, the wife of Ulysses, had herself a mess of trouble in Ithaca. With her husband away at the Trojan War, all the local blades were wooing Penelope like crazy. She stalled them by saying she wouldn't make her choice until she finished weaving a rug. Each night when her suitors had gone home, Penelope, that sly minx, would unravel all the weaving she had done during the day.



Well sir, one night she left her rug lying outside. It rained buckets, and the rug got all matted and shrunken, and Penelope couldn't unwind it. When the suitors came back in the morning, the poor frantic woman started running all over the house looking for a place to hide.

Well sir, it happened that Sappho, the poetess, had come over the night before to write an ode about Penelope's Grecian urn. So she said, "Hey, Penelope, why don't you hide in this urn? I think it's big enough if you'll kind of squinch down."

So Penelope hopped in the urn, and it concealed her perfectly except for her hair-do which was worn upswept in the Greek manner.

Well sir, with the suitors pounding on the door, Sappho had to move fast. She whipped out a razor and cut off Penelope's hair. The suitors looked high and low but they couldn't find Penelope.

MORAL: A Penny shaved is a Penny urned.

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Vols Capture 1st in AP Poll

Spartans Vault to 3rd In Sportscribes Balloting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Tennessee Volunteers are the No. 1 football team in the latest Associated Press poll, edging Oklahoma by two points in the closest vote of the season.

Michigan State vaulted into third place as a result of its 12-9 win over Purdue and Georgia Tech's loss to Tennessee.

Although Oklahoma earned 92 first-place votes among the 159 ballots from sports writers and sportscasters and Tennessee received 58 first, the point total gave the Vols the nod.

Point totals are figured on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second and so on. On that system, Tennessee rolled up 1,446 points to Oklahoma's 1,444. Michigan State was in third place with 993.

Despite Oklahoma's 44-0 romp over Iowa State for its 37th straight victory, Tennessee drew more attention from the voters by its 6-0 victory over Georgia Tech in the Atlanta struggle of the unbeaten.

One voter failed to list Oklahoma among the top 10 teams. Tennessee's strength rested in its harvest of 75 second-place ballots to 34 for Oklahoma.

Georgia Tech dropped to fourth on its defeat by Tennessee. The Texas Aggies held tight to fifth on the strength of a 33-7 decision over Southern Meth-

IM Hi-Lights

IM boxing begins tonight at 7:30 in the boxing room in Jenison. All participants in the tournament must check in at the IM office today for their weigh-in.

BASKETBALL courts can be reserved Saturday from 1-5 p.m. by calling the IM office.

THERE will be no recreational swimming in the Jenison pool Wednesday night.

Fencing Meet Slated to Start On Thursday

The IM all-university fencing meet will take place Thursday and continue three nights to Monday, November 19. The meet will start at 7:00 each night.

Each of the three fencing events will be held on one particular night. The foil events will be on Thursday and the epee on Friday with sabre competition following on Monday.

In the event that it is needed, Tuesday night will be held over for the finals in any of the events.

Entries must be turned in at the fencing room or the IM office before Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The tournament is open to all students except fencing lettermen and numeral winners in 1956. Coach George Schmitter reserves the right to declare ineligible any other member of considerable experience.

Facilities for practice will be available upon contacting Coach Schmitter.

Spartan IM medals will be awarded the first three men in each event if sufficient entries are obtained to warrant that number.

Winners last fall term were Dennis Rugg in foil, Roger Jiran in epee and Dee McDonald in the sabre.

Gymnasts Vie In Squad Meet

Coach George Szypula put his varsity gymnasts through an intra-squad meet at Jenison Monday afternoon.

The team is training for the Midwest Open Championships to be held December 1.

Szypula said that the squad was still a little rough, but put in a good performance.

The results of the meet are as follows:

Trampoline
1st Jim Brea
2nd Don Leas
3rd George Hopely
4th Angie Festa and Cal Girard (tie)
5th Don Leas
6th Dick Becker

Side Horse
1st Cal Girard
2nd George Hopely
3rd Dick O'Brien
4th Tom Werthmann
5th Don Leas

Horizontal Bar
1st Angie Festa
2nd Cal Girard
3rd Russ Paul
4th George Hopely

Parallel Bars
1st Cal Girard
2nd Dick O'Brien
3rd Angie Festa
4th George Hopely
5th Don Leas

Flying Rings
1st Don Leas
2nd Russ Paul
3rd Jim Cook
4th George Hopely

Still Rings
1st Angie Festa
2nd Cal Girard
3rd Don Leas
4th George Hopely
5th Dick O'Brien

ALL ABOVE TOTAL
1st Cal Girard
2nd Don Leas
3rd George Hopely
4th Dick O'Brien

The games' executive officer, Sir William Bridgeford, said the flag was changed when authority was given by the ruling Olympic body in Hungary, which is represented in this case apparently by Hegyi.

Hegyi said the change of flag was ordered before he left Hungary. At that time Nationalist Hungarians were in power under the Nagy government. He said he received no instructions to restore the old flag.

Rhubarb Getting Even

By PETE WALTERS
State News Night Editor

When Illinois upset the Spartans' hopes of an undisputed Big 10 title, a first place national ranking and the various honors that go along with an unbeaten grid season a couple of weeks ago, many a Spartan rooter wished that he could somehow see his favorites outdo the Illini before the year was out.

Despite popular demand in the East Lansing area, there will be no rematch of the fateful football game, but this wouldn't really be necessary anyhow since the Spartans are already well on their way to breaking a pair of conference records which the Illini have held for several years—most penalties per game and most yards penalized per game.

Although the prestige involved in the gaining of such honors is dubious indeed, the Spartans have continued to build up the punitive yardage almost as steadily as if they were trying.

The 1952 Illinois squad averaged 73.3 yards penalized per game while its 1953 successor broke rules at the rate of 8.2 per contest.

In five conference tilts to date, State has lost 447 yards via the red flag for an 89.4 average and has committed miscues on the average of 8.8 times a game.

After losing only 20 yards on a pair of penalties against Michigan the Spartans were assessed 137 yards on 12 calls in the Indiana game, for their highest yard total of the year.

They were penalized 100 and 115 yards against Illinois and Wisconsin, respectively, then "dropped" to 75 Saturday in the Purdue contest.

In non-conference action, which doesn't count toward Big 10 records, State received 111 yards of penalties at Stanford and 50 at Notre Dame.

Even if the Spartans should go without a foul Saturday at Minnesota, they would still wind up the season averaging 71.5 yards a game, which would be more than sufficient to better the old mark. However, they need six penalties in order to establish a new conference number-per-game record.

Inexperience on the part of State's multitude of sophomores and untested players has been blamed as one of the main factors contributing toward the overabundance of infractions, all of which goes to prove that even the little guy can set records—one way or another.

The time when a 140-pounder had a chance as a lineman in collegiate ball may return to Michigan State one of these days, if things keep on going the way they have in the last few weeks. At the current rate, all the huskies may be on crutches before the season's out.

Joel Jones, sidelined for the year by a knee injury in the Purdue game, was the fourth tackle this year to be lost to a similar ailment.

Frosh to Play Season Finale

The freshman football squad will close out their practice season Wednesday, when they play the annual Green-White Game in Macklin Stadium.

Game time is 3:00 p.m., with each team composed of the same men as in the two previous games.

Both teams are in good shape regarding injuries. The only player that may possibly be unable to play is Green center Dave Donnelly, who injured his leg in last week's game. Bill Draddy, white guard missed the last three days of practice but he will be ready to play Wednesday.

The game will finally decide the Green White championship. In the first game, the White

team won, 7-6, while the Green team won the second, 26-12.

The squads have been split checkup to work separately. Coach's Doug Weaver and John Polonschek are working out new surprise plays for their teams.

STARTS SAT. NOV. 17th
GLADNER
Rondolph SCOTT
Navy by Gladner E. Steward
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1st Don Leas
2nd Angie Festa
3rd Cal Girard
4th George Hopely
5th Dick O'Brien
6th Tom Werthmann
7th Russ Paul
8th Jim Cook
9th George Hopely
10th Dick Becker

1st Don Leas
2nd Angie Festa
3rd Cal Girard
4th George Hopely
5th Dick O'Brien
6th Tom Werthmann
7th Russ Paul
8th Jim Cook
9th George Hopely
10th Dick Becker

1st Don Leas
2nd Angie Festa
3rd Cal Girard
4th George Hopely
5th Dick O'Brien
6th Tom Werthmann
7th Russ Paul
8th Jim Cook
9th George Hopely
10th Dick Becker

1st Don Leas
2nd Angie Festa
3rd Cal Girard
4th George Hopely
5th Dick O'Brien
6th Tom Werthmann
7th Russ Paul
8th Jim Cook
9th George Hopely
10th Dick Becker

1st Don Leas
2nd Angie Festa
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9th George Hopely
10th Dick Becker

1st Don Leas
2nd Angie Festa
3rd Cal Girard
4th George Hopely
5th Dick O'Brien
6th Tom Werthmann
7th Russ Paul
8th Jim Cook
9th George Hopely
10th Dick Becker

Booters Tie Navy Pier After Stopping Wheaton

By LARRY GUSTIN

Conditioning was the only thing that kept Michigan State's soccer team from having its eight-game unbeaten streak snapped as it defeated Wheaton, 4-0, and tied "mythical national champion" Navy Pier, 2-2, in two rough weekend games at Chicago.

The Spartan booters lost two of their top defensive players against Wheaton Saturday, but 60-minute playing by nine regulars and two reserves held on against waves of reserves in both games to keep State in the undefeated ranks.

Co-captain Leo Vander Horst, right halfback, and Karl Snitsberg, left wing, both pulled groin muscles in the Wheaton

He added that the entire team played so well that he couldn't single out any one player but called Sarria, Snitsberg and co-captains Ray Burdett and Vander Horst outstanding.

Vander Horst is regarded by his teammates and Kenney as the most underrated on the squad.

Spartan goalie Al Sasanko was the outstanding, and most punished player in the rugged Navy Pier game. After Santiago Cabal had tied it up with a beautiful shot from "an impossible angle" in the first half, Sasanko time after time frustrated the Navy Pier offense.

In the third period he went tip for the ball and received a bad clout on the nose as he was blocked. In the last seconds of the same quarter he dove at a ball, was kicked in the head and knocked unconscious for several minutes.

A few seconds later Navy Pier went ahead, 2-1, as they booted a penalty shot past the dazed goaltender.

Sarria again broke into the scoring in the last three minutes with a penalty shot which deadlocked the game and ended the scoring.

Almost without exception, the players were bloodied and bruised in the hard-fought contest. Kenney was emphatic that his team would never play a two-game weekend again.

"It's like playing two football games in two days," he added.



LEO VANDER HORST
Injured co-captain

tilt and were last for the all-important clash with Midwestern Soccer Conference leader Navy Pier.

But Wally Burger and John Asmah, who played his first full game, came off the bench to fill in, and both played "terrific games" according to coach Gene Kenney.

Against Wheaton, which was blanketed for the first time in four years, Snitsberg opened the scoring in the first quarter. He took a pass across the goal mouth from Aurelio Guzman and kicked it point-blank past the Wheaton goalie.

Al "Phantom" Sarria sent the Spartans ahead, 2-0, with a shot from 15 yards out midway in the second quarter.

Center forward Art Southan added the third MSU tally early in the third period.

Sarria added his seventh goal in two games with a angle shot about 10 yards out to end the game's scoring.

Kenney said "the team played the best I've ever seen them, and the defense was magnificent."

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DUFFY DAUGHERTY

The Merry Maestro of Michigan State

Today's big-time football often has the grim atmosphere of war between mortal enemies. But not to Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty. Even before last year's pressure-filled Rose Bowl contest, he told his team, "Let's have fun." Now, in this week's Post, discover what this unusual football coach is really like! Find out how he manages to make the game fun and still win Bowl contests and keep his team rated among the top in the nation! Learn why many experts compare him to the immortal Knute Rockne... what Notre Dame's Terry Brennan says about him as a coach and a person! You won't want to miss, "The Merry Maestro of Michigan State" in this week's Post. In all, 9 articles, 4 stories, 1 novella, 1 serial. Out today—on all newsstands

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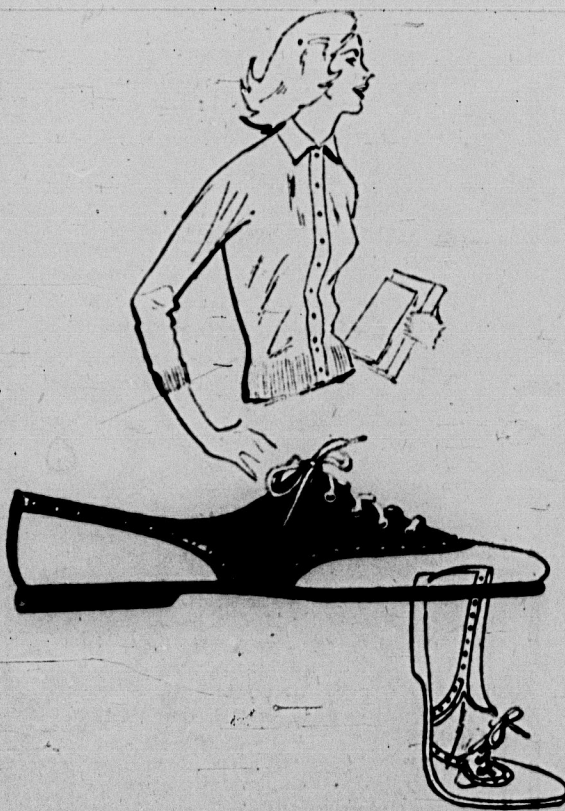
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Salk Shots Differ in Potency

Study Indicates Varying Results

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — Some batches of Salk vaccine may be stronger than others in creating protection against polio, Chicago scientists said Monday.

They said this makes it all the more important that children take their third or booster shots. The third shot of what might be a weaker vaccine apparently creates good protection in most children.

A small-scale study indicating possible variations in potency of vaccine from four different manufacturers was reported to the American Public Health Assn. by Howard J. Shaugnessy, Ph.D., Richard A. Morrissey, Ruth E. Church, M.D., and John L. Neal of the Illinois State Department of Public Health, Chicago.

The potency of single lots of vaccine from each manufacturer was studied on small groups of children in four different areas of Illinois.

Blood tests were made before and after a series of two shots to measure how well the shots created protective antibodies against polio virus.

Except for children getting one particular lot of vaccine, the antibodies were below the level generally expected, the health team said in a formal opening of the APHA's 84th annual meeting.

Some children might have produced more antibodies because they had already been exposed naturally to the virus, and thus had some antibodies to begin with.

But this probably didn't account for all the observed differences in the effectiveness of the vaccines studied, the scientists said.

A third dose gave a good booster effect in most youngsters who hadn't responded well to two prior shots of the very same vaccine, they added.

Dr. Shaugnessy said larger studies should be made to learn whether there actually are significant differences in vaccine from different makers, or whether lots from the same maker can vary in potency.

Chong Awarded Chemistry Fellowship

The first Society Mobile Fellowship in analytical chemistry has been awarded to Clyde H. Chong, a third-year chemistry graduate student at MSU.

As part of the Society Mobile program for financial aid to scientific education, the fellowship is specifically designated in analytical chemistry.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pakistan Head Leaves for Talks

KARACHI (AP) — Pakistan's Prime Minister H. S. Suhrawardy will leave Friday for urgent consultations with the governments of Iraq, Turkey and Saudi Arabia.

E. Germany Starts A-Power Plant

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany has started construction of an atomic power plant. Heavy Industry Minister Fritz Selbmann announced. He disclosed neither the location of the plant nor the date on which it is to be completed.

U. S. Troops to View TV in Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Television will be brought to U. S. troops stationed along the armistice line in Korea next year. Gen. 1 D. White, commander of the 8th Army, has approved construction of a TV transmission station at Seoul and relay stations to carry programs to major troop areas.

Red Cross Convoy in Budapest

GENEVA (AP) — Rene Bovey, International Red Cross committee delegate in Budapest, reported Monday night the first Red Cross convoy that crossed the Austrian-Hungarian border Sunday morning has arrived safely in the Hungarian capital.

French Premier Challenges Reds

PARIS (AP) — French Premier Guy Mollet Monday night challenged the Soviet Union to follow the example of France and Britain in Egypt by ceding Russian military position in Hungary to a UN force.

DATE	COMPANY	PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS OPENINGS FOR
Nov. 14	The Manufacturers	Acctg., Banking, Finance, Econ., Gen. Business majors.
Nov. 14	Natl. Bank of Detroit	All Engrs., Chemists & Physicists. Also, Ondus. Mgmt. & Bus. Admin. majors.
Nov. 14	Div. of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.	Elec., Mech. and Packaging Engineers.
Nov. 14	Crosley Division-Avco Mfg. Corp.	Elec. & Mech. Engrs. Also, Physicists.
Nov. 14	Kuhlman Electric Co.	Chem. Engrs. and Chemistry majors.
Nov. 14	American Cyanamid Co.	All Engineers. Also, Chem. and Accounting majors.
Nov. 14	Inland Steel Co.	Elec., Mech. & Civil Engrs. Mech., Elec. & Chem. Engrs. Also, Chemists & Physicists.
Nov. 14	Consumers Power Co.	Chem., Civil & Mech. Engrs.
Nov. 14	Weyerhaeuser Timber Co.	Elem. & Speech Correction.
Nov. 14	The Texas Co.	
Nov. 14	Reinert Co.	
Nov. 14	Pharmaceutical Public Schools	

'Spartan Sportlite' To Feature Peaks

Two guests will be featured tonight on "Spartan Sportlite" to be presented on WKAR-TV at 9.

Burt Smith, MSU offensive line coach, will give a scouting report on Minnesota.

Also featured on the program will be Clarence Peak, senior halfback from Flint who was injured in the Illinois game. A film of Saturday's game with Purdue will be shown.

The Sports Memories part of the program will feature films of the 1937 MSU-Temple game.

During the first year of the U. S. Army Reserve Forces Act of 1955, more than 137,500 men enlisted in reserve programs.

Convocation to Give Preview of Greek Life

By KIM McIVER
State News Night Editor

Coeds interested in fall and winter term rush at MSU will get their first look at sorority life in the rush convocations being held Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Music Building Auditorium.

The convocations will be held on two separate hours on both nights, from 7-8 and 8-9. Even if a coed does not believe she is interested in joining a sorority at the present time she is urged to attend one of the convocations.

Sorority life will be explained and slides of all sorority houses will be shown. The purpose of fall and winter teas will also be explained.

Coeds will meet their counselors for the rush teas at the convocations. All groups going to sorority houses for the teas must be accompanied by a counselor. A coed from each sorority house will disaffiliate with her house for the duration of rush, to act as counselor.

The rush handbook will also be distributed at the convocations. The booklets give a short summary of each sorority and explain each stage of rush.

Rush will be held Nov. 17-18. During this time coeds will be able to visit each sorority house.

A fashion show will be presented at all four convocations to illustrate the proper attire for the fall teas. Sorority members will participate in the fashion show.

Any person having questions or problems concerning rush is urged to call Kay Lane, ED 7-9738.

Art Display Features Advertising Designs

The current display in the art building consists of the work of the American advertising designer Will Burtin. The examples include reproductions of work done for the nation's leading advertisers and are a teaching aid for MSU's courses in commercial art and graphic design.

The exhibition may be seen daily, during office hours.

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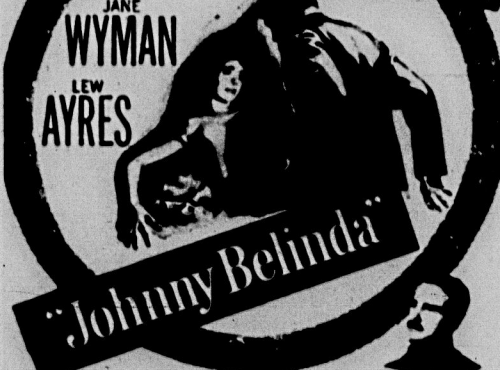
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UN Action

(Continued from Page 1.)
out to the 1949 armistice demarcation line.

The British and French announced last week that their attack in the canal zone had achieved their prime objective—return of the 103-mile waterway to international control.

Cairo quarters also expected trouble from the second point because it indicates Egypt expects Israel to quit not only Sinai Peninsula but the Gaza Strip.

Israel has announced it intends to stay in the 23-mile-long Gaza Strip that fell quickly to Israeli forces two weeks ago.

In London, Prime Minister Eden's government beat down a Laborite motion charging the military move into Egypt threatened to wreck Britain's economy. The vote was 321-259.

The first announcement that Egypt agreed to the entry of the UN force came from Hammarskjöld in New York.

The secretary general intends to be in Cairo Thursday to talk over details of the role of the UN police force and its operations with the Egyptian government, and he will also visit the staging area near Naples.

Seventeen nations have volunteered armed forces for the UN expedition, but Burma withdrew her offer Monday and units from only seven or eight nations may be accepted.

Moscow continued to trumpet its support of Nasser. The Soviet Communist party newspaper

Pravda said the Soviet people were ready to go to the support of Egypt unless there is an "immediate withdrawal of the Anglo-French-Israeli invaders." Ignoring the UN police force, Pravda said the Soviet Union would not be a passive onlooker to what is called international plundering by colonial powers.

Hundreds of Soviet airmen, artillerymen and tankmen have "volunteered" for service in Egypt, Moscow has reported, and the government has announced it would not object to their going into the Middle East.

Red China also has said 250,000 "volunteers" have registered for service for Egypt.

Without mentioning these volunteers, the Egyptian newspaper Al Akhbar said today that Egypt "should depend entirely on our own efforts" for defense.

Two conferences of African and Asian nations were discussing their position on the Middle East crisis.

... CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS ...

... HIGH READERSHIP ...

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Detroit Art Show To Open Tonight

The 47th Annual Michigan Artists Exhibition opens tonight at the Detroit Institute of Arts and includes work of MSU staff members. Lindsey Decker and Leonard Jungwirth are exhibiting sculpture and Miss Katherine Winckler and Murray Jones are showing paintings.

Agriculture Staff Attending Meeting

Staff members from the departments of soil science, farm crops, agricultural engineering, and agricultural chemistry are attending the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science Society of America at Cincinnati this week. Members of the three departments are scheduled to deliver eight technical reports during the sessions which will cover all phases of soil and crop science.

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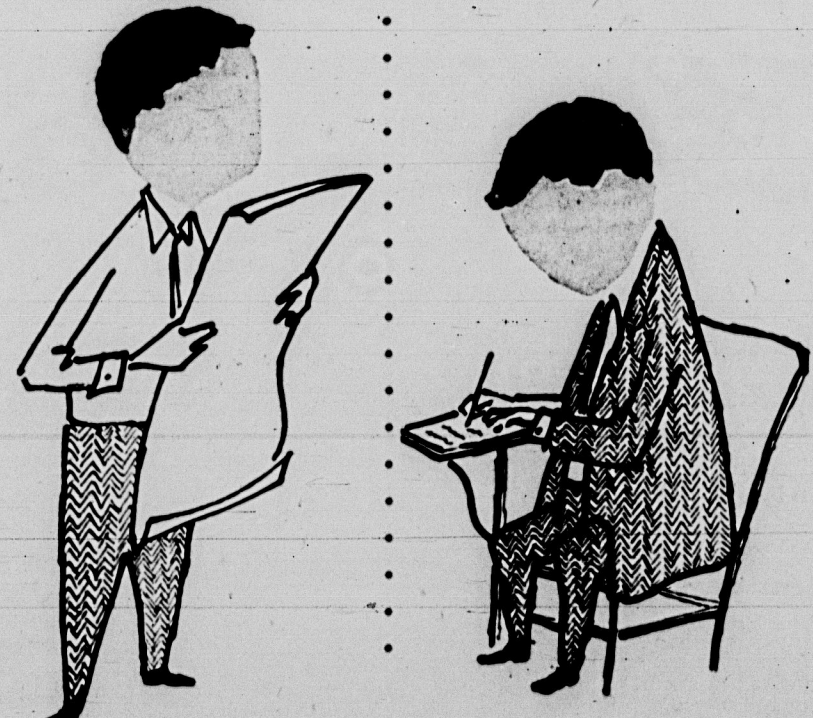
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