

NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY!
Ohio State University, the University of Southern California, the University of California and North Carolina were placed on probation by the NCAA for periods as long as four years Tuesday night.

Michigan State News

WEATHER

The weather today will be mostly cloudy and colder with scattered showers changing to snow flurries. The high today will be 35-40 with winds shifting to northerly 15-20 MPH.

VOL. 48, No. 97

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

PRICE 5 CENTS

Intervention In Mideast Defended

Boyd Says Russ Power Curtailed

LONDON (AP)—A British cabinet minister declared Tuesday that if Britain and France had not intervened in the Middle East "the domination of the area would have fallen, in practice, into the hands of the Soviet Union."

Addressing the House of Commons, Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd also attacked Russia's threat to send "volunteers" to aid the Egyptians. He added: "What has been going on in Egypt may be going on now in Syria."

Prime Minister Eden rejected a Laborite proposal for an all-party parliamentary investigation to establish whether Britain and France conspired with Israel prior to the invasion of Egypt.

Laborite George Wigg made the proposal.

The Labor party has bitterly assailed the British-French invasion.

Lennox-Boyd declared the British-French intervention showed Egypt was already deeply involved with the Russians, "so far committed by her dealing with the Soviet Union that she could not draw back."

"Egypt planned to establish a hegemony over her neighbors," he said, "but Egypt was no longer a free agent."

Some newspapers in the United States and elsewhere have printed what they called evidence suggesting that Israel lunged into Egypt Oct. 29 with the foreknowledge of the British and French.

These reports suggest the British and French previously had agreed to intervene militarily in order to take physical control of the Suez Canal.

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd has denied such suggestion, and Israeli government spokesmen also denied collusion with the British and French.

Alfred Robens, a Laborite foreign affairs expert, said if Eden's government had knowledge of a Russian scheme to take over in the Middle East, it should have consulted with the United States and with members of the Commonwealth and raised the issue at the UN.

In another House exchange A. D. Dods-Parker, undersecretary for foreign affairs, turned down a Laborite request for a full official account of British-French discussions that preceded the two countries' invasion of Egypt.

"Confidential" discussions with other governments must remain confidential," Dods-Parker declared.

Labor Chairman To Speak Tonight

David L. Cole, chairman of the Secretary of Labor's Advisory Committee on Procedures in Atomic Energy Labor Disputes, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at Kellogg Center.

The topic of his speech will be "The Future Role of Government in Industrial Relations."

Cole's address will be the first in a series of lectures by distinguished scholars, public officials and leaders of management and labor on the general theme, "Industrial Relations Patterns for 1975."

On Nov. 30 Clark Kerr, Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley and outstanding labor economist, will speak on "The Prospect for Wages and Hours of Work in 1975."

WJIM-TV to Interview 'Bus Stop' Performers

Two members of the "Bus Stop" cast, Judy Lookanoff, Detroit junior, and George Letchford, East Lansing senior, will be interviewed this evening on the WJIM-TV variety show, "Date with Gloria," concerning the fall-term production which opens Thursday evening for a three-night run at Fairchild Theater.

The couple will appear on the TV show, which features Miss Gloria "B." Cavanagh as mistress of ceremonies, shortly after 11:30 p.m.



Secretary of State Dulles talks with Vice President Nixon in Dulles' Walter Reed Army hospital suite. Dulles was photographed for the first time since his intestinal operation Nov. 3.

Discuss Middle East

Ike to Meet Nehru Before January

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower agreed Tuesday to meet Prime Minister Nehru of India before the end of the year to review Middle Eastern and other urgent world problems.

Indian Ambassador G. L. Mehta, disclosed that final arrangements for the conference were completed Tuesday morning during a brief call on President Eisenhower at the White House.

Informed diplomats said mid-December seemed a likely date for the talks which originally were set for last July but postponed because of Eisenhower's intestinal operation.

Eisenhower's main aim, they said, will be to seek by personal diplomacy to improve strained relations with the Indian government. These relations recently have been jarred further by India's refusal to join in a U.N. denunciation of Russia's military onslaught against Hungary.

In another foreign policy development during the day, the State Department announced that Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., who is substituting for the ailing John Foster Dulles, would go to New York Thursday to head the American delegation to the U.N. Assembly.

This strengthened the possibility that an informal Big Three foreign ministers conference would be convened in New York since British-Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau also will attend the Assembly session.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman served notice that France expected the police force to occupy "at least symbolically" the entire canal zone, not just the northern end held by the British and French.

He said France was "confident" UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold would insist on enforcing all UN General Assembly decisions, and that these included the reopening of the blocked canal and liberty of passage for ships of all nations.

By the account of the Middle East News Agency, Egypt's national news distributor, President Nasser insists that the international army have no duties in the Suez Canal zone, that British-French forces withdraw from Port Said immediately, and that the UN force be confined to policing the 1949 armistice line between Egypt and Israel.

These conditions ran head-on into the stated objectives of the British, French and Israelis.

The British press called the Egyptian conditions "impossible."

'Origin of Church' Lecture Tonight

"The Origin of the Christian Church Building" will be featured as the second of a series of humanities lectures at 7:30 p.m. in room 33 Union.

Dr. Joseph L. Druze of the Humanities department will use both slides and blackboard demonstrations in his lecture covering the 242 course.

The lecture is suggested as a good review for all humanities students by chairman Dave Ball, Ferguson, Mo., sophomore.

The final lecture of the series will be Nov. 28.

Hungary Opens Door To UN Relief Supplies

Hungarians Use Strike As Weapon

Idle Workers Cripple Industry

BUDAPEST (AP)—This nation of 10 million turned to an almost complete general strike as a weapon against the Russians Tuesday.

The only active resistance in Budapest against Soviet arms was reported on Csepel Island in the Danube. There thousands of workers have turned two factories into armed fortresses.

With their armed revolt almost crushed, workers turned to a weapon long barred in the Communist state—the general strike.

The transport system was crippled. Industries were closed down. Thousands of citizens wandered aimlessly around Budapest streets. Many poked about in the ruins of homes for lost possessions.

Soviet tanks and guns, at all important intersections, got little attention.

Other Soviet tanks and guns guarded the Parliament building where the Janos Kadar government—installed by Soviet military might—was housed.

Parliament appeared to be the only place where the Kadar regime was master of the situation. Its radioed appeals for workers to return to jobs went unheeded.

In government offices nationalist-minded officials expressed the view that Imre Nagy, the former Premier displaced by Kadar, was the only man who could solve the present situation.

The Kadar government had one weapon that could break the strike—a threat to withhold pay. Budapest radio broadcast the threat throughout the day.

The people were turning from fiery defiance to a more sullen opposition.

The hatred of Russians remained unchanged. But Budapest residents, who a few days ago cheered every car with an American flag, were mostly indifferent Tuesday.

There were some cynical remarks. The people apparently believe the West hasn't done much but send in medical supplies and some food.

Shipment of 60 tons of food and medicine by the International Red Cross arrived from Vienna.

Archaeologists to Dig Prehistoric Mounds

The museum of Michigan State University has invited amateur archaeologists to participate in the excavating of newly discovered prehistoric mounds next spring in Ingham county.

In the future, the museum hopes to add professional archaeologists to its staff and extend such activities to countries that are conducting co-operative programs with MSU.

Registration for the third and final shot will be spring term.

Nurses from the Olm Memorial Health Center are administering the shots this week.

Smaller, But Still Here

Hort Gardens Will Remain

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

When the construction for the Student Services Building began, amidst the cheers could be heard several sighs.

For in digging the excavation, part of the Horticulture gardens had to be removed. Those who have the opportunity of taking the walk from Natural Science to Berkeley in the Fall and Spring now see civilization creeping in on the nature scene previously displayed.

Not to be discouraged, however, is the Horticulture department. The gardens will remain there despite the reduction in size. One of the three rose gardens had to be torn out, but there are plans to rebuild it soon.

The gardens serve three purposes:

1. As test gardens for new varieties.
2. As a teaching area for floriculture students.
3. As a point of interest for the public.

Changes are constantly being made. Seedlings and new varieties of roses and lilacs, for example, submitted by hybridizers are grown here on trial.

A committee selected by the university and the specific floriculture society concerns evaluates these varieties and reports on their growth to the hybridizer and the American Rose Society or the Michigan Gladioli Society.



Hungarian rebels place land mines across a Budapest street during recent fighting as the Russians rolled tanks and troops into the Hungarian capital to put down the rebellion.

Unanimous Supreme Court Decision

Bus Segregation Laws Banished

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday wiped out state and local laws requiring segregation on buses.

It did so by affirming a decision of a special three-judge U.S. district court in Montgomery, Ala.

See Related Story, Page 3

That court ruled that enforced segregation of whites and Negroes on Montgomery buses violated the U. S. Constitution's guarantees of due process and equal protection of law.

In a brief unanimous order, the Supreme Court cited its 1954 decision against segregation in public schools. It also cited subsequent decisions outlawing segregation in public parks and play grounds and on public golf links.

As it has done in several segregation cases since its basic school decision, the high court acted without listening to any argument. Except for citing three segregation-banning decisions, all the court said was:

"The motion to affirm is granted and the judgment is affirmed."

This affirmation left no doubt that the Supreme Court was

outlawing segregation on all bus systems. Earlier this year some question had arisen when the court simply dismissed an appeal from another decision overturning a South Carolina segregation law. That left the decision in effect but led to confusion—ended Tuesday—as to the Supreme Court's intent.

Negroes in Montgomery have conducted a long boycott of city buses as a protest against segregation. One of the things they resorted to was operation of a car pool to carry those who used to use the buses.

A state court at Montgomery is now considering the city's attempt to halt the car pool as illegal. The court continued its hearing Tuesday after being informed of the Supreme Court ruling.

A Negro spokesman said a decision on whether to end the boycott immediately will be

made at a Negro mass meeting Wednesday night.

In neighboring Mississippi, Gov. J. P. Coleman said his state would continue to segregate Negroes and whites on public conveyances, despite the Supreme Court order.

"Our attitude about the decision will be the same as about the school segregation cases," Coleman said. Mississippi's public schools, like many others in the South, are still segregated.

In the bus segregation case, Montgomery's Board of Commissioners and the Alabama Public Service Commission appealed from the ruling of the three-judge court voiding state and local bus segregation laws.

The lower court, dividing 2-1, said "there is now no rational basis upon which the separate but equal doctrine can be validly applied to public transportation within the city of Montgomery." And it said "the application of that doctrine cannot be justified as a proper execution of state police power."

The two judges in the majority said they agreed with a decision of the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond that "the separate but equal doctrine can no longer be safely followed as a correct statement of the law."

The separate but equal doctrine, now dead for all practical purposes, was laid down by the Supreme Court in a transportation case in 1896 known as Plessy vs. Ferguson.

The Montgomery court said the two judges in the majority thought that Plessy vs. Ferguson had been implicitly, though not explicitly overruled, and that, under the later decisions, there is no rational basis upon which that doctrine can be applied in public transportation.

Students Invited On Field Trips

New York Open House Field Trips will be conducted Nov. 20-21 for persons interested in investment, banking and drama.

The investment tour, which will include Wall Street, is open to an unlimited number of students. The Chase Manhattan Bank will be toured by the banking group and is open to one student from each of the 10 colleges at MSU. The Drama group is limited to 45 students.

Any student interested in attending is urged to contact Kris Dacutner either in the Student Government Office or by calling ED 2-5002. Hotel reservations will be made in advance. Students must provide their own transportation and must pay their own expenses.

Dag Delays Mid-East Junket

U.S. Gives Million For Refugees

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—Dag Hammarskjold Tuesday delayed his Middle Eastern trip for 24 hours to concentrate on rushing UN representatives and relief supplies to revolt-torn Hungary.

The UN secretary-general made a swift change of plans upon receiving official word from the Hungarian government that it was ready to talk about relief and how representatives appointed by the UN secretary-general "may participate in organizing the assistance on the spot."

Hungary Monday night rejected an Assembly move to send observers into that country but left the way open for relief supplies.

The Hungarian agreement to accept UN relief representatives was accompanied by a long list of foodstuffs and medical supplies urgently needed.

On the political front, the UN moved to help Hungary. The UN Assembly's steering committee voted 11-2 to recommend a priority status for the Hungarian item in the Assembly despite a blunt warning from the Soviet Union that debate here would only complicate efforts to restore peace in Hungary.

The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia opposed this move. Egypt abstained. The committee can only recommend consideration of an item and its decision must be ratified by the full 79-nation Assembly.

The Soviet bloc repeated its opposition in the Assembly but the delegates overrode the objections and put the Hungarian item on the Assembly agenda, 62-9. The delegates then voted 51-9, with 19 abstentions, to take up the Hungarian issue directly in the Assembly whenever necessary without sending it to the political committee.

As a UN spokesman announced Hammarskjold's change of plans, rumors flew about the glass and marble palace here that Hammarskjold would fix to Hungary personally to see about the situation. UN sources said, however, this was highly unlikely.

The nations pressed ahead with relief for the Hungarians. Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U. S. delegate presented a check from the U. S. for one million dollars to Hammarskjold. Lodge said the money was to be used for the Hungarian refugees "who are seeking refuge in neighboring countries to escape the merciless repression by the Soviet armed forces now in Hungary."

Eight other countries have offered money, food and other products for Hungary and eleven nations also have agreed to accept refugees.

Russia Given Fair Warning By Gruenther

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, retiring Allied supreme commander in Europe, Tuesday warned Russia that any attack on the West would mean her own destruction.

The soldier's stiff warning—apparently the last of his military career—brought a sigh of relief from weary French diplomats who have been evincing nervousness about Russia's threats to enter the Middle East crisis.

Gruenther made the statement at a farewell news conference at his Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe near Paris. He will give up his command Nov. 29 to become president of the American Red Cross.

He said that no rockets could destroy the Atlantic alliance to prevent its immediate retaliation that would destroy the Soviet Union.

This was clearly a reference to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's statement to Britain and France last week. Bulganin warned that "a bigger power" might enter the Egyptian crisis, using rockets.

Answering what he termed "threats of blackmail," Gruenther said that "retaliation will take place as day follows night and the Soviet Union will be destroyed."

He said he doubts, however, that such an eventuality would arise because "no nation is going to press that rocket button if it means suicide, and it does mean just that."

Campus Classifieds



Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty

The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two. Whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, National Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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'Indirectly'

Once Again, South Defies High Court

An Alabama state court's injunction Tuesday night outlawing car pools in Montgomery appears to be one more flare-up in the South's segregation controversy.

Earlier in the day the U. S. Supreme Court took another step toward the abolition of segregation when it wiped out state and local laws requiring segregation on buses.

The decision affirmed the Montgomery U. S. District court's ruling that enforced segregation of whites and Negroes on Montgomery buses violated the U.S. Constitution's guarantees of due process and equal protection of law.

The affirmation left little doubt that the Supreme Court was outlawing segregation on all bus systems. Negroes in Montgomery have conducted a long boycott of city buses as a protest against segregation.

One of the things they had resorted to

Men's Union

A story in today's State News asks men interested in a committee job to petition Men's Union. To many students the question will not be "Should I petition?" but rather "What's Men's Union?"

An odd situation for a group described in the '56 Wolverine as "the official governing body of MSU men."

One of the main reasons for this outlook is the performance turned in by Men's Union, then Men's Council, last year. It was a year marked by little accomplishment, which was excused as "part of reorganization."

They're re-organized now and this is the first evidence we've noticed of any effort to start the ball rolling. Now it's up to the students to catch it and today's the last day those petitions will be at the Union Concurrence Desk.

There's no reason why Men's Union cannot reach a status comparable to that held by AWS. But it's going to take work, and work means workers.

A Viewpoint

'We Accuse'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the New York Times, Nov. 13.

We accuse the Soviet Government of the foulest treachery and the basest deceit known to man. We accuse it of having committed so monstrous a crime against the Hungarian people yesterday that its infamy can never be forgiven or forgotten.

Lennin wrote in 1900: "The Czarist Government not only keeps our people in slavery but sends it to suppress other peoples rising against their slavery."

(as was done in 1949 when Russian troops put down at the revolution in Hungary). How apt these words sound today when we substitute "Soviet" for "Czarist," and 1956 for 1949.

Hatred and pity, mourning and admiration, these are our emotions today: hatred for the men and the system which did not hesitate to shed new rivers of innocent Hungarian blood to reimpose slavery; pity for the Soviet soldiers, duped into thinking they were fighting "Fascists" when they killed defenseless or nearly defenseless

men, women and children; mourning and admiration for the heroic Hungarian people who feared not even death to strike for freedom.

Gone now are the last illusions. Moscow now stands self-exposed. The torrent of Soviet bullets yesterday did not kill only Hungary's martyrs. Those bullets killed first of all the picture of a reformed, penitent Russia seeking to repudiate Stalinism and practice coexistence. Could Stalin have acted more barbarously than did his successors yesterday? Can we have any doubt now of what awaits us if we ever relax our vigilance and permit ourselves to become prey to Soviet might, as was Hungary yesterday?

The day of infamy is ended. The foul deed is done. But the heroic are dead. But the cause of freedom lives and is stronger than ever, nurtured by the blood of those who fell martyred in freedom's cause. The Hungarian people will never forget. We shall not forget. And out of hatred and tears is born the resolve to carry forward the struggle till freedom is triumphant.

Detroit and Lansing are only a relatively few hours from Russian airbases via the Pole. This potential threat alone should make people realize that everything is at stake when the world starts cracking up like last week.

As human beings and as Americans or people living in this powerful country we owe it to ourselves that we know how

For Crushing Hungarians—

Soviet Union 'Will Pay Heavily'

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet Union will be paying through the nose for a long time for suppressing the Hungarian revolution.

Kremlin leaders probably do not yet realize the extent to which their conduct has undermined Soviet international authority and prestige—and perhaps even the basis of their power at home.

Here are some of the consequences now being reckoned up against the Soviet Communist Party for armed intervention in Hungary:

1. In Western Europe and elsewhere outside the Communist bloc the entire Communist movement has been dealt a very

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



IT'S ALL RIGHT DEAN WILSON—WE'RE SHOWING A MOVIE.

Letters to the Editor

Editors Tossed a Cheer—And a Razzberry

To the Editor:

Congratulatory remarks are in order for the often criticized State News. As a reader of almost four years' standing I was very pleased to see the editors' very fine attempt at focusing the students' interests to those places and events that really shook our world. In other words, your paper did as good a job about covering the current world crisis as can be expected of a student newspaper whose most important job it is to inform and to keep students informed about university events.

I believe the editors, and especially the guardian of the editorial page, set a pattern of putting really important things first, regardless of date. This pattern should not be dropped even if we should get more tranquil times.

The reason behind this plea is the empirically ascertained knowledge that the great majority of students do not touch an occasional newspaper save for an occasional glance at ratings of pro-football teams. This is a sad state of affairs. Your responsibility with regard to informing the student body consequently takes on new and often very difficult dimensions.

May I make two minor criticisms? First of all, the student comments, especially those made by some disturbed cool fearing the immediate departure of her date(s) for the Holy Land were a waste of paper. This should not exclude human interest stories but only prevent rather poor and purely egotistical remarks. On the other hand, most comments obtained from various professors were quite interesting. It is felt that some professors could be persuaded to contribute on request signed editorial comments on significant world events.

The second criticism is about the partly understandable reliance on Mr. Roberts of the Associated Press for editorial material. It has been proven in the past that our editorial writers are quite capable of presenting their poignant views.

Hand in hand with the State News, one residence hall has instituted a daily political bulletin service which is displayed on one of the prominently placed bulletin boards. In this writer's opinion no effort is too great to help motivate our students towards greater political awareness.

Detroit and Lansing are only a relatively few hours from Russian airbases via the Pole. This potential threat alone should make people realize that everything is at stake when the world starts cracking up like last week.

As human beings and as Americans or people living in this powerful country we owe it to ourselves that we know how

to interpret the danger signals. More than anybody else, we students must be informed since we will be expected to guide and lead this country in the not too distant future.

Frank G. Geierhaas
★ ★ ★
Razzberry

To the Editor:

I read with a feeling of tragic irony the comment which appeared in your Morning-after-Election-Daily editorial regarding the Hydrogen Bomb issue and the presidential campaign. The implication in declaring (regarding the bomb) that "there was nothing to show it became an important issue" is that either the matter was largely skimmed over by the public, or that it was of little urgency in itself. This is tragic, for the matter should be of utmost importance to all Americans, regardless of politics. There is irony too, as illustrated on a local level.

The East Lansing Friends Meeting (Quakers) sought to peer beneath the crust and sludge of a political contest to discover the facts regarding the H-bombs and atomic radiation by means of public comment by those who would know the facts—scientists.

So the East Lansing Friends called upon Dr. Richard Schlegel, a physicist, and Dr. Allen S. Fox, a zoologist and geneticist, both of MSU, to prepare for a public meeting of facts regarding the matter of H-bombs and radiation.

This meeting was set for Friday evening, Nov. 2, 1956.

The Michigan State News was given information, both in writing and by telephone concerning this meeting. But to the serious disappointment and concern of the Friends group, this material was never published, nor was a barest hint given of such a meeting. Yet, the State News very blandly sat back and wrote off this very urgent matter as seemingly unimportant!

It would seem that the very greatest danger to society at present is the apathy of the public to the real problems facing it—and such an attitude by the newspapers typified by the non-mention of the State News contributes to it.

It may be bold and fearless to believe that our security lies in atomic weapons, but if it means drawing a line between blowing people to bits or simply poisoning them, it would seem that some boldness and courage might be exerted in searching for an alternative. But this means not a change in party or administration, but of an entire national policy. So the blind shall continue to lead the blind—and our children will suffer.

—Lawrence Taylor

YWCA

12:10 p.m., Off Campus lunch-
eon at the Y House, 314 Ever-
green.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

7 p.m., Communion
7:30 a.m., Breakfast at Uni-
versity Lutheran Church

JR. DAY STEERING COMMITTEE

8:30 p.m., Mural Rm. Union
SPARTAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CANTERBURY CLUB - OFFICERS' MEETING

4 p.m., Main Lounge, Union
J-HOP FAVORS MEETING

HISTORY CLUB

7 p.m., 36 Union
ACB EDUC. CLUB

NEWMAN CLUB - SOCIAL COMMITTEE

7:30 p.m., Newman Hall
ALPHA ZETA

7:30 p.m., Placement Bureau
(Morrill Hall)

INFORMATION

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

7 p.m., 31 Union, Open meet-
ing

TAU BETA PI FORMAL INITIATION

5 p.m., 405 Olds Hall
GREEN SPLASH

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

7:30 p.m., CSF Cabinet Meet-
ing at College House

FINNED SPARTANS

7:30 p.m., Jensen Pool

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall and spring terms except days after holidays; weekly during summer term, and one special freshman issue between summer and fall terms. Entered as second class mat-
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Night Editor: Kim McVee
Asst. Night Editor: Jack Wood
Night Staff: Sandy Sherk, Joe Hoffman

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

ED 2-1511 Ext. 2615

Deadline 12 Noon

AUTOMOTIVE

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Radio, heater, tires, nearly new, new
underbody body repairs, \$250 to \$275.
Mr. Steele, Olds Garage, ED 2-477, 94

MODEL 'T' 1952 Ford, A-1 shape.
\$500. 331 N. Fairview, Lansing.

EMPLOYMENT

DIVISION OF ALCOA needs four
college men to work in out-of-
door department. COT necessary.
Part time not more than 20 hours
per week. \$52 per week for those
who qualify. Good character and
references required. Pleasant work
with self chosen hours. For interview
stop at room 32, Union, Building
Thursday, November 15 between 4
and 5 p.m.

BACTERIOLOGISTS. \$75.00 to
\$90.00 weekly. Must have degree
with specialization in the physical
or biological sciences or medical
technology with courses in bacteri-
ology. Immediate vacancies. All Michi-
gan Civil Service benefits. Apply
Michigan Department of Health, Old
DeWitt Road, off U.S. 16, West
Phone IV 4-1491

NEEDED AT ONCE Student wife
for housework and child care. (She
has 800 four, 1 to an hour, about
20 hours a week. Phone ED 2-2496.
If no answer ED 2-1511, extension
2456, Mrs. Smith.

A LIBRARIAN to take charge of
a library in a new high school
Major would be considered if that
teacher is willing to continue to
work summer toward a degree in
library science. Information on sal-
ary, schedule and the community
may be had by writing to R. R.
Ochiltz, Superintendent of Schools,
Mondague, Michigan.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in earning
up to \$100 a week for just a few
hours work a night? I need five
good men. Veterans with automo-
biles, preference. Phone Mr. Young
at ED 2-6813, 2-9 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FOUR men.
Earn \$40 to \$85 per week. Only 14 to
30 hours. Must be neat. Car necessary.
Phone IV 4-2700, 10 a.m. to 12 and
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Evening IV 9-1935, 94

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GARAGE FOR RENT. 528 Charles
East Lansing. Phone ED 2-5740, after
five.

TRAILER FOR RENT. One bed, one
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TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Phone
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DEER HIDE. 8mm. Mauser. Model
98. Spotter. Looks good and is good.
Just right for hunting. \$45. Good 12
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Silver Tan Pants. \$499

Sun Tan Pants. \$298 up
Navy Tanker jackets. \$95. All at
Fox Hole P.X. Enter by State Theat-
er. Frandor also.

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Phone IV 4-2700, 10 a.m. to 12 and
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Evening IV 9-1935, 94

FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT. 528 Charles
East Lansing. Phone ED 2-5740, after
five.

TRAILER FOR RENT. One bed, one
bath, three doors, bath, deposit re-
quired. Phone ED 2-8336, 94

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT. Phone
IV 2-5541 or IV 2-4022

FOR SALE

DEER HIDE. 8mm. Mauser. Model
98. Spotter. Looks good and is good.
Just right for hunting. \$45. Good 12
gauge single barrel with poly-choke.
\$25. Phone ED 2-6822

DAVENPORT DARK ROSE, three
cushion. Good condition. ED 2-8491

DOUBLE OVEN THERMADOR.
stainless top. \$150. Beautiful French
provincial console piano. \$350. Other
furniture. IV 2-2918

REFRIGERATOR 11 CUBIC feet.
three years old. \$100. Lamps, tables,
chairs, vanity bench, trunk, dining
room furniture. All modern design.
Phone ED 2-4422

Cigarettes. 194 carton.
Blue nylon tanker jackets. \$95.
Silver Tan Pants. \$499

Sun Tan Pants. \$298 up
Navy Tanker jackets. \$95. All at
Fox Hole P.X. Enter by State Theat-
er. Frandor also.

1955 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE.
Radio, heater, tires, nearly new, new
underbody body repairs, \$250 to \$275.
Mr. Steele, Olds Garage, ED 2-477, 94

MODEL 'T' 1952 Ford, A-1 shape.
\$500. 331 N. Fairview, Lansing.

BACTERIOLOGISTS. \$75.00 to
\$90.00 weekly. Must have degree
with specialization in the physical
or biological sciences or medical
technology with courses in bacteri-
ology. Immediate vacancies. All Michi-
gan Civil Service benefits. Apply
Michigan Department of Health, Old
DeWitt Road, off U.S. 16, West
Phone IV 4-1491

NEEDED AT ONCE Student wife
for housework and child care. (She
has 800 four, 1 to an hour, about
20 hours a week. Phone ED 2-2496.
If no answer ED 2-1511, extension
2456, Mrs. Smith.

A LIBRARIAN to take charge of
a library in a new high school
Major would be considered if that
teacher is willing to continue to
work summer toward a degree in
library science. Information on sal-
ary, schedule and the community
may be had by writing to R. R.
Ochiltz, Superintendent of Schools,
Mondague, Michigan.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in earning
up to \$100 a week for just a few
hours work a night? I need five
good men. Veterans with automo-
biles, preference. Phone Mr. Young
at ED 2-6813, 2-9 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FOUR men.
Earn \$40 to \$85 per week. Only 14 to
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Mexican Gunboat Attacks

Shrimper Escorted To Port After Fray

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—The Mexican gunboat C28 escorted an American shrimp boat, the Pescadora, toward the Mexican port of Tampico Tuesday following the latest shooting incident involving American shrimp fishermen and units of the Mexican Navy.

Ag Board OK's Staff Changes

Four appointments, four promotions, one transfer, ten leaves of absence and two resignations and terminations were approved Friday by the State Board of Agriculture.

Appointments and effective dates are as follows: Bill Leroy Kell, associate professor, counseling center, March 21, 1957; Floyd Gerald Parker, assistant professor, administrative and educational services, Jan. 1, 1957; Ronald O. Larson, instructor, general business, Jan. 1, 1957; and Richard S. Nuttall, instructor, horticulture and short courses, Dec. 1, 1956.

Promoted from the rank of instructor to assistant professor, effective Sept. 1, 1957, were: Elaine Mishler, institutional administration; Irwin Whitaker, art; Donald A. Fash, television development, and Dorothy R. Koss, counseling center.

Harold Davidson, instructor in short courses and agriculture, was transferred to research instructor of horticulture, effective Dec. 1, 1956.

Granted sabbatical leaves of absence were Charles P. Wells, professor of mathematics, from July 1, 1957 to June 30, 1958; Thomas H. Osgood, Dean of the Graduate School, from June 10, 1957 to Sept. 9, 1957; and Beatrice I. Fessenden, associate professor, counseling center, from March 22, 1957 to Sept. 23, 1957.

Other leaves granted were to Barbara H. Johnson, home demonstration agent, Lenawee county, from Nov. 16, 1956 to Jan. 15, 1957; Norman R. Sedlander, assistant professor, mechanical engineering, Feb. 1, 1957 to Aug. 31, 1957; Mary V. Cobb, instructor, nursing education, Feb. 18, 1957 to Feb. 1, 1958; Marvel L. Odland, instructor, nursing education, Feb. 10, 1957, to Feb. 11, 1958.

Arthur Sherbo, assistant professor, English, from Sept. 1, 1957 to Aug. 31, 1958; Kenneth Radabaugh, assistant professor, health, physical education and recreation, from Jan. 1, 1957 to March 31, 1957; and W. H. Kennedy, instructor, vocational education, Jan. 16, 1957 to March 15, 1957.

Resignations and terminations included Anne Graway, instructor, nursing education, effective Jan. 30, 1957, and Edwin W. Miller, instructor, engineering drawing, Dec. 31, 1956.

Faculty Members To Attend Meetings

Four faculty members from Michigan State's department of microbiology and public health will attend veterinary research meetings throughout this month.

Dr. C. H. Cunningham and Dr. Lloyd D. Ferguson, department head, will work with the American Veterinary Medical Association research council in Chicago Nov. 25. Dr. Forest Hudson will attend a conference of research workers in animal disease Nov. 26-27, and Dr. W. L. Mallman will speak to public health officials and water and sewage plant operators at Montana State College Nov. 15-16.

The British railroads clear away snow by blowing it with compressed air, which vaporizes the snow in the same operation.



Hut Point, several miles from the McMurdo Sound ice strip which the Air Force uses for its flying operations, is home for 80 airmen and officers of one squadron of the 18th Air Force in the Antarctic Deep Freeze Operation. This 52nd troop carrier squadron is preparing for an airdrop at the South Pole as part of the operations of the International Geophysical Year.

'Seventh Cavalry' at the Gladmer

Prof's Film Makes Debut Friday

Wild Indians and dauntless Cavalrymen will once again fight the battle of the West Friday night when "Seventh Cavalry," a movie based on a short story by Glendon A. Swarthout, professor of communication skills, has its state preview in Lansing.

"Seventh Cavalry," starring Randolph Scott, is based on the short story, "A Horse For Mrs. Custer," written by Swarthout more than two years ago. The story appeared in a paperback edition of "New World Writing No. 5" released in 1955.

Swarthout and his family and friends viewed a sneak preview of the production at the Gladmer Theater Saturday morning. He said the movie followed rather closely the story's pattern.

The story of the early West, the action of "Seventh Cavalry" takes place at Little Big Horn where Gen. Custer and his men were massacred by Sioux Indians. The time is a year after the disaster when a detail of the Seventh Cavalry attempts to recover the bodies of the victims in order to give them the proper burial.

The Indians take a dim view of having the white men around and make the battlefield off-limits to their pale-faced brothers, which proves rather frustrating to the high minded soldiers.

A horse comes to the rescue and saves the day, by merely galloping across the battlefield and convincing the Indians that he is the ghost of Custer. Sufficiently frightened by this they evacuate the field leaving the Cavalry free to move in.

The movie is the second state preview to take place in Lansing, and will be shown at the Gladmer Theater beginning Friday. Lansing had its first preview, a Betty Hutton movie, six years ago.

Swarthout, a veteran of five years at MSU, is the author of several other short stories, a novel, "Willow Run," and a play, "O'Daniel," which appeared on Broadway in 1947.

He received his A.B. and M.A. from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from MSU.

A former newspaperman, he once served as correspondent in South America for 26 Michigan newspapers.

Peter Packer, a movie writer in Hollywood, read Swarthout's story "A Horse For Mrs. Custer," liked it and made arrangements for the movie production. The result is a full length feature film produced in Mexico and released by Columbia Pictures.

In sculpture on the walls of stone caves, prehistoric man recorded the migration of birds 40,000 years B.C. These sculpture recordings were made before the age of writing.

The petitioning will be for committee members which are needed to work on Student Guide Program, STUN, Blood Drive, Activities Carnival and on four newly created committees: Rush, Personnel, Special Events and Publicity.

Membership on the council is open to all male students who have a minimum of a 2-point grade average.

The purpose of Men's Union is to form a stronger bond among the men of MSU, to develop leadership and to sponsor various service activities for the benefit of the campus.

Any additional information can be obtained by calling Dick Schaff, ED 2-5329.

Applications for a diploma can be made in the Registrar's Record Office, 106 Administration Building.

Friday has been designated as the last day to apply for diploma and clearing deficiencies for first degree-if the degree is to be granted Fall term, Walter Swartz, assistant recorder, announced today.

Divorce, drinking and mental illness in the home are the three major causes of delinquent children, Justice Edwards said.

"Very often, the parents of a delinquent child fail to do the most common things for the child," he said. "Typically, a neglected child is forced to fix his own meals or go off to school or play hungry."

The counselors were urged to help establish a pattern of living for the youngster. Generally, he said, the delinquent does not trust adults because his parents have not set a pattern of living for him.

When the youth reaches the institutional stage it is very often too late to help him," Justice Edwards told the more than 400 youth leaders attending the conference.

The counselors were urged to help establish a pattern of living for the youngster. Generally, he said, the delinquent does not trust adults because his parents have not set a pattern of living for him.

Men's Union Petitioning Ends Today

Today is the last day to pick up blanks for petitioning Men's Union. The blanks can be obtained at the Union Concourse Desk.

Men's Union, which has been composed of one representative from each men's residence hall and various men's organizations, will now be open to all male students so that more students will be involved.

Membership on the council is open to all male students who have a minimum of a 2-point grade average.

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Some States Will Ignore It

New Segregation Ruling Stirrs Southerners' Ire

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The U.S. Supreme Court's latest ruling on the explosive issue of race mixing—banning segregation on state and city buses—brought quick reaction Tuesday from state and municipal government spokesmen in the South. Several indicated state laws against race mixing on transportation systems would have to be tested in separate court actions, and pending such tests, segregation would be continued on buses.

Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi said that state would continue to separate the races on public conveyances despite the Supreme Court decision against segregation on Montgomery, Ala., buses.

"Our attitude about this decision," Coleman said, "will be the same as about the school segregation cases." He added that the Supreme Court ruling was based on an Alabama statute and that Mississippi's newly enacted laws to strengthen segregation "are not involved."

Georgia's Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook said the ruling does not directly affect any Georgia city but that it would set a precedent by which federal district courts would be bound Gov. Marvin Griffin said Georgia would oppose by all legal means any effort to apply in his state a high court ruling aimed at banning bus segregation.

In Florida, Atty. Gen. Richard Ervin said bus segregation laws remain in effect in that state and must be enforced despite the Supreme Court ruling.

Sen. W. M. Rainach, chairman of the Louisiana Joint Legislative Committee on Segregation, said:

"I interpret the Supreme Court's new decision on bus segregation as a direct challenge to the states' right to maintain their own laws on this subject."

Stork Comes Early For Expectant Father
Jerry Helmer, MSU senior, took his wife to Sparrow Hospital in Lansing Tuesday after singlehandedly delivering their baby, an 8 pounds, 15 1/2 ounce son, at their Trailer Haven home. The baby was born at 6:30 Tuesday morning.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

November 14, 1956 Page Three

Wolverine Picture Schedule

Wednesday
8:45 Spartan Pistol Club
9:00 Orchestral
9:15 Excalibur
9:30 American Foundryman Society

You May Order a Copy of Your Organization Picture. The copy and place order with girl at desk after having identified yourself for captioning. You pay \$1.00 later, on receipt of photograph.

J-Hop Theme Winner Name

Ken Samoray, Detroit freshman, was named winner of the J-Hop theme contest at the Junior Class coffee hour Saturday.

His contribution to the contest was "Laguatus," a Latin word meaning water. Decorations for the dance are secret.

Samoray was awarded a ticket for the dance, which will be held Feb. 8 and 9.

New this year will be the dress for the hop. Friday evening's attire will be formal and Saturday's informal. Previously, formal attire was worn on Saturday and informal on Friday.

Les Brown has been scheduled to play for the 1957 J-Hop.

"LOOK" Girls we

CAN STYLE your HAIR "LIKE THIS"

ELDA-DIANE BEAUTY SALON 2101 1/2 Abbott Road ED 2-2416



— the silk chiffon stole — misty float of fashion

A breathtaking length of pure silk chiffon, weightless as a spray of perfume... a gentle drift of femininity however you wear it: as a stole, scarf, hood, fichu, or sash. Soft ombre shades of blue, green, pink, beige, aqua, copper, gold, or black-to-white. 7.95



This Week

Matthew's Scotch Lassie

Vanilla Ice Cream
Butterscotch Sauce
Crushed Nuts
Whipped Cream
and a
cherry on top

— only 25c —
One Block North of Home Economics Bldg.

DeCamp's EAST LANSING UNIVERSITY SHOES

Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Thursday Till 9

We've Got 'em, Girls! FLEECE LINED

SNO-BOOTS The styles you want CUSHION CREPE SOLES

\$9.95 Black, Gray, White Sizes up to 10 COZY WARM COMFORT FOR WINTER DAYS AHEAD

"On Campus Since 1927" V. J. DECAMP & SON UNIVERSITY SHOES

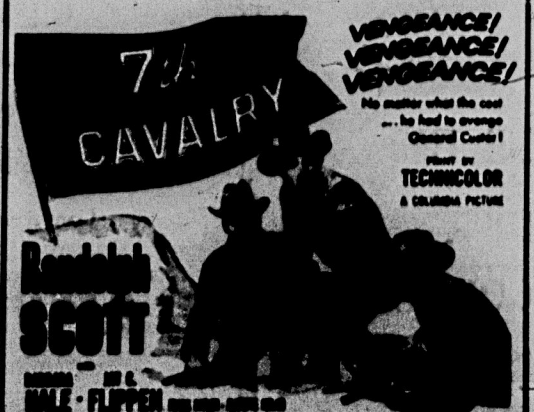
IFC-PANHELLENIC COUNCILS present

"Variations in Modern"

at the Dells Terrace Friday, November 16th 9-12 P.M. \$2.50 per couple

GLADMER MICHIGAN PREMIER FRIDAY NOV. 16th WE ARE PROUD AND PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THE PREMIER OF THIS EXCITING PICTURE!

STORY BY GLENDON SWARTHOUT OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



DEAR SIDELINE SITTER:

How long have you thought about learning to dance or "brushing up" on the latest steps? NOW you can afford ballroom dance lessons! The New DeMello Studios of Ballroom Dancing offers special low rates this Holiday Season—both class and private instruction.

Learn Foxtrot, Waltz, Swing, Rumba, Tango—even Mambo! You'll be surprised at how quickly you can learn them all! We invite you and your friends to come on in and visit us, meet our staff of instructors and enjoy a complimentary lesson with us—there's absolutely no obligation. We promise that you'll be thrilled with your fast progress.

Give yourself the chance to get more fun out of life—

BECOME A GOOD DANCER! CALL IV 4-4429 OPEN 10 A.M. - 10 P.M. SPECIAL MSU RATES

U. S. Olympic Cagers Predicted to Beat Reds

MELBOURNE (AP)—U.S. college teams could beat Russia's Olympic basketball representatives and America's towering Olympians should take them easily, a group of Americans who played the Reds in a practice game said Monday.

The American team was made up of former college players now working as Mormon missionaries in Australia.

The game was staged at an armory near Olympic park and while it proved the Russian courtiers are not as formidable as four years ago, it also emphasized that somebody had better watch their shooting.

At the end of the game the American scorekeeper said the Soviet team had shot 90 out of 100. The Americans and the score was 101-59.

The American team, known as the Mormon Yankees, is led by player coach Deyle Coudie of Preston, Idaho. He said he felt sure the Americans could win because the Russians lack finesse.

But he warned the Yanks they will be in for a tough fight from the Soviet team, which is in superb condition and is constantly growing.

"They are more like a pro team than anybody I have seen," said the former University of Utah player.

"They give you a lot of hit and elbows. They are not de-

liberately dirty, I think, but just big and rough. They are solid drivers."

Mark Frodsham of Woodruff, Utah, said Casey Jones, one of the San Francisco players on the U.S. Olympic team, would pick off Russian fast break passes and Bill Russell would make a monkey of 74 Soviet Jan Kroumich.

"The big Russian just turns and shoots. He can't jump at all," Frodsham said. "Russell will block all his shots."

The gargantuan Russian did not see action against the Mormon Yankees but worked out for about an hour before the game. He is slow and awkward and obviously will be no help to the Soviet team.

Satterfield's KO Stops Chapman

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Bob Satterfield, heavy-fisted Chicago heavyweight, scored a sensational knockout over Claude Chapman of Boston Monday night in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round fight.

Trading on points, Satterfield caught the New England heavyweight fighter with a vicious right to the jaw that sent Chapman tumbling to the canvas almost out of the ring.

Trading on points, Satterfield caught the New England heavyweight fighter with a vicious right to the jaw that sent Chapman tumbling to the canvas almost out of the ring.



Michigan State shaded Purdue 12-9 on this about-to-be touchdown. Don Arnd (44) (extreme left) crashed toward the goal on an 8-yard run only to fumble. The ball skidded over the line where end Tony Kolodziej (93) pounced on it for the winning TD. Kolodziej hit the ball just ahead of Purdue's Tom Fletcher (21).

Rubber Game at Macklin Field

Frosh Play Final Tilt Today

The last of the freshman football teams intersquad games will be played at 3 p.m. today in Macklin Stadium under game conditions.

The game will be the final meeting in a series of three contests between the two squads, Colton's Plungers and Weaver's Wildcats. The Plungers won the first game, 7-6, with the Wildcats coming back to take the second, 26-6.

Today's tilt will mark the first time the freshmen have played in Macklin. It will be played under actual game conditions, complete with motion pictures for use by the coaching staff.

Head Freshman Coach Doug

Weaver is coaching the Wildcats, his assistants are Paul Mequire and Evan Slone. The Plungers will be directed by Assistant Coach John Polonchek and his aides, Fred Snell and Hank Mink.

The teams have been practicing separately all week, drilling on new plays and "secret weapons." Squad personnel was selected with stress on evenly-manned teams.

In the first game, All-American prep school quarterback

Larry Bielak's passing led the way to the Plunger's touchdown, with Dan Folts providing the winning margin with the extra point.

Halfback Ken Miller sparked the Wildcats in the second game, scoring two touchdowns, as Bielak's effectiveness was hindered by a hard-pressing defense.

The Wildcats will be playing without the services of halfback Dave Darnley, who injured his leg in the last game.

Admission to the contest will be free.

Coaches' Clinic Coming Friday

Michigan State University will stage its fourth annual Basketball Coaches Clinic on the campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 23-24.

More than 250 coaches from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio are expected to be on hand for the program of demonstrations, drills, movies, lectures and a preview of the 1956-57 version of the Michigan State basketball squad.

Sponsor of the program is the Michigan State University Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

IM Schedule

WEDNESDAY
FOOTBALL
PRACTICE FIELD 7:25
All-University championship
Vikes vs. Sigma Nu
BOWLING
8:00
1-2 Sigma Nu vs. AGH
3-4 Sigma Chi vs. Phi Delta
5-6 Delta vs. LCA

All-American Defended by His Coach

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Last year Jim Swink was All-American, all-everything as he romped over Southwestern gridirons in a great one-man show for Texas Christian University.

Now it's almost the end of the football season and once in a while you'll hear the question "What happened to Jim Swink?"

Over at Tuscaloosa, Ala., the day Texas Christian played Alabama, the crowd boomed when he came out of the game.

Coach J. B. Whitworth wrote Swink a letter the next week apologizing for the actions of the Alabama fans.

This season Jim hasn't made a single dazzling run. His longest to the left has been eight yards, his longest to the right has been 22.

He has scored two touchdowns. This time last season he had racked up about 15. He had made runs up to 80 yards.

There are several reasons why Jim hasn't flashed on the national scene. The main one is that he hasn't had the blocking.

Last season TCU had a great halfback named Ray Taylor, who was always taking out the would-be tacklers when Jim ran to the right.

At left end TCU had a fellow named Byrn Ingram. Pictures showed that he never missed a block all season.

Taylor and Ingram are gone, and another great blocker, who helped Swink along last season—Don Cooper, a tackle—has been handicapped by injuries all season.

Another thing, Jim says he was going for the scoring play every time he had the ball, but without the blocking he wasn't making it, so he turned to being a power runner.

Power runners don't make those long jaunts that catch the eye of the All-America pickers—or the fans.

But, says Coach Abe Martin, Jim actually is a better football player this season than he was last year.

He's a better pass receiver, better blocker, makes fewer defensive mistakes—and he's a good runner, he just hasn't gotten the blocks.

"There's nothing ailing Swink, that a good block won't cure," said Martin.

Sigma Nu Defeats East Shaw 3, 35-19

Cutsforth and Peddie Pace Teams in Semi-Finals

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
Sigma Nu, featuring the fancy running and accurate passing of Jack Peddie, defeated a very spirited East Shaw 3 team Tuesday night, 35-19. The winners will meet the Vikes tonight in the All-University championship contest.

The Snakes of Sigma Nu opened the scoring with Jack Peddie throwing a touchdown pass to Jack Page, the play covering 12 yards. Bob Powell caught a Peddie pass for the extra point.

East Shaw 3's offense elicited in the second period when halfback Marsh Cutsforth scampered 35-yards for a touchdown. The extra point pass was batted down by a Sigma Nu defender.

The Snakes, however, used their aerial power to notch two touchdowns before the first half intermission. After a 30-yard jaunt, Peddie connected with Ted Lord on a 22-yard scoring pass.

The extra point was added on a Peddie to Bill Walling pass. With 30 seconds remaining in the second period, Peddie hit Jerry McGlennen with a seven-yard touchdown pass. Peddie set up the score after side-stepping various opponents covering 35-yards.

Walling grabbed a Peddie pass for the extra point.

The third period opened with Sigma Nu scoring a touchdown on a 14-yard pass play from Peddie to McGlennen. Peddie added the extra point running around his left end.

Peddie continued his devastating passing attack by hitting George Wallace with a 26-yard touchdown pass McGlennen gathered in a Peddie pass for the extra point.

With the score reading 35-6, East Shaw 3's offense hammered for two touchdowns. Ron Savell fired a four-yard touchdown pass to Cutsforth.

The score was a set up by a 22-yard run by Bud Jarvis. Cutsforth caught the extra point pass from John Fleser.

An interference penalty against Sigma Nu put the ball on the Snakes two-yard line with two minutes remaining in the game.

After having two passes fall incomplete, Fleser hit Cutsforth, who grabbed the ball from two Sigma Nu defenders for the touchdown. The extra point pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

The game ended with undefeated Sigma Nu running the clock out.

Boxing Trials Start

Practice for all boxing team candidates will begin tonight, and not Monday as previously listed.

IM Standings

FINAL DORMITORY			
Block I	East Shaw	Block II	East Shaw
ES 1 30.1	ES 9 20.1	ES 2 21.0	ES 10 21.0
ES 10 21.0	ES 11 21.0	ES 11 21.0	ES 12 21.0
ES 11 21.0	ES 12 21.0	ES 12 21.0	ES 13 21.0
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CHARLES BICKFORD AGNES MOOREHEAD STEPHEN MCNALLY
JEAN REGUESCO · JERRY WILD
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CARSON-SCOTT
EVE ARDEN · ANN BLYTH · BRUCE BENNETT

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Four Major Schools Placed on Probation

DETROIT (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Council Tuesday night placed four major schools on probation, banning three of them from participating in all NCAA-sponsored or co-operating events for periods ranging from nine months to four years.

The four schools are Ohio State University, the University of Southern California and the University of California.

In the case of North Carolina State, the council said, the violation was offering of aid to an unnamed "prospective student-athlete."

Among the inducements, the council said, were annual cash gifts, a seven-year medical education for a friend of the prospective athlete as well as a five-year unrestricted scholarship.

Ohio State, the council said, was guilty of allowing its "head football coach" Woody Hayes to utilize "a private emergency aid fund" for loans to football players.

Southern California's probation, the council said, came because the Southern California Educational Foundation "provided student-athletes of the university with monthly cash allowances." Payments ranged, the council said, from \$10 to \$75 per month.

California's probation was leveled because, the council said, two members of the football coaching staff "administered an emergency aid fund," making 16 loans "which averaged approximately \$63" over a two-year period. The coaching staff members were unnamed.

At the same time, the council refused to lift probations against the University of Miami, Fla., and Texas A & M. The action rules out any possibility that football teams from these schools will be able to participate in post-season bowl games.

Texas A & M is ranked fifth nationally in the Associated Press football poll and Miami is ranked eighth.

Both schools were considered prime candidates for bowl bids.

The powerful 16-man council, policy-directing body of the NCAA, handed out one of the stiffest penalties in its history in placing North Carolina State on a four-year probation, starting Tuesday.

During that period the school will not be eligible to enter athletes or teams in any of the 14 NCAA events or the 25 co-operating events, including post-season bowl games.

Southern California was placed on probation until July 1, 1958, when probation imposed by the Pacific Coast Conference also runs out. Ohio State's probation carries to next Aug. 21. Both teams are banned from the NCAA and co-operating events for those periods.

University of California's probation continues to Nov. 12, 1957, one year from Tuesday, but the school will be permitted to take part in NCAA sponsored and co-operating events.

This brings to four the number of Pacific Coast Conference schools chastised by the NCAA. All but California were banned from post-season bowl games.

UCLA and the University of Washington were chastised earlier. UCLA is on probation until Aug. 21, 1959, and the University of Washington until Aug. 21, 1958.

Walter Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA and a member of the council's Infractions Committee which conducted investigations of alleged NCAA rule violations, said the council declined to suspend the Miami probation as a matter of "basic policy."

In the case of Texas A & M, Byers said, a report of a new violation has been brought before the council in recent months and the Southwest Conference has not as yet had an opportunity to study the report.

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Terry Block shows off the new outfits the varsity cross country team will be sporting in cold weather. Called "Schladies," the two piece outfits will keep the barriers' arms and legs warm during a race. The cotton and nylon garments were named after Coach Karl Schladerman, who designed them while coach at Washington State College. The Spartan barriers are believed to be the first team to adopt cold weather equipment of this type.

Injury Siege Plagues Spartans

Michigan State isn't worrying too much now about its chances for an undoubted Big 10 football title.

Chances are too slim and too many factors involved.

Instead, Coach Duffy Daugherty and his aides are mostly worried about the physical condition of the Spartan squad now going through its roughest injury siege of the season.

It would be a narrow squeak if MSU makes the Big 10 title alone.

State would have to beat Minnesota Saturday. In addition, Ohio State and Iowa would have to play for a tie and Michigan would have to beat Ohio State in the Big 10 finale.

"That's pretty complicated," observed Daugherty. "We're just concentrating on the one game we have left. We know Minnesota is going to be tough, especially since they still have a chance for the Rose Bowl."

Scouting reports have it that Minnesota, with a 5-1-1 record going into the game, will be a typically tough outfit.

The Gophers found themselves a talent quarterback in Bobby Cox, a clever ball-handler, good runner, and better than average passer.

As usual, Minnesota has a big line and the backs are reported speedier than last season.

State, with a 6-1 record this season, also has an edge in the series with Minnesota started in 1950, taking three out of four.

The Spartans will fly to Minneapolis by chartered plane Friday morning in time for an afternoon workout.

"Purdue played a smashing, smashing game and sure left its mark on us," Michigan State football Coach Duffy Daugherty said.

"We didn't look good," Daugherty admitted. "But we're always happy to settle for a victory."

Daugherty was less happy about the physical shape of his squad. He counted noses after the 12-9 squeaker over Purdue Saturday.

Just Jones, cat-quick left tackle, was operated on Tuesday

to repair torn ligaments in his right knee and is through for the season.

Both ends, both tackles and both halfbacks have moved on to the team of cripples tended by James S. Feuritz team physician.

The knee injury suffered by Jones is similar to the one that sidelined right tackle Pat Burke and ended the collegiate career of left half Clarence Peak.

Right end Dave Kaiser is held up with a re-injury of his bruised instep. Left end Tony Kautz is a doubtful starter against Minnesota.

Right half, Walt Kowalsky, has been a hot-and-cold player since he was plucked by a leg sprain.

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Sports

NIGHT Sports Editor — Ray Pierce
Assistant: John Landon Herder, Fred Hutchins

November 14, 1956 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Page Five

U. S. Takes Wraps Off Olympic Squad Today

MELBOURNE (AP)—Australia's great John Landy stretches his legs competitively for the first time in six weeks and Uncle Sam takes the wraps off his powerful track and field team Wednesday night at suburban Geelong in another preview of the Olympic Games.

Political tension gave way temporarily to sport with the Nationalist Hungarian flag now flapping at the Olympic Village and the Hungarian athletes settled in quarters no more than 60 yards from the Russians.

Interest ran high in the preview meet, which is to be staged on grass tracks, because of Landy's test race and the first look at America's record-shattering stars who are heavy Olympic Games favorites.

Landy, world mile record holder who has been bothered by sore achilles tendons, will run in the two-mile event against Vladimir Kuts, the Russian ace, and other Australians.

"I am not completely satisfied with my form," said Landy. "I badly need sharpening up. Tomorrow's race shall tell me how I am going."

The race will mark the first meeting of Landy and Kuts, who both the 10,000 meters and has excellent times in the 5,000 meters.

In the Olympics, Landy and Kuts will run in the 5,000 meters.

IM Results

IN BOXING RESULTS

165 POUND CLASS
No. 1 Landy T. & S. Rogers
No. 2 Cook Decisioned Ron Cantara
No. 3 Tabin Decisioned Jack Borentrine
157 POUND CLASS
No. 1 Perry Decisioned Anthony De-
Filippo
No. 2 Schultz Decisioned George
Lundberg
No. 3 Marshall Decisioned George Mor-
rison

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



SULTRY SCENE WITH THE HOUSE-PARTY QUEEN

She sat next to me on the train that day
And a wave of perfume wafted any way
—A dangerous scent that is called "I'm Bad!"
Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
I gave her a kiss... and got a black eye!

If kissing strangers has its dangers, in
smoking at least enjoy the real thing, the
big, big pleasure of a Chesterfield King!
Big size, big flavor, smoother
all the way because it's packed
more smoothly by *Ass-Roy*.

Like your pleasure big?

A Chesterfield King has Everything!



Weightmen Enter 1st Meet of Year

The MSU weightlifting team will travel to Detroit to compete Saturday night in the Southeastern AAU Michigan Championship Meet at the Northeastern YMCA.

The Spartan team, captained by Lee Wright (heavyweights), will include Frank Schreijans and Charles Van Syce (193 pounds), Pat O'Shea (181), Ed Duda (165), Dave Norton (148), and Mike Cimino (132). This will be the team's first appearance this fall as a unit.

The group will be accompanied by Dr. Wayne Van Huss of the physical education department.

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WALLACE OPTICIANS

Eat at the
College
Inn

Feature Dinner
at 1.10

Special passes to State Theater
Given Away Each Evening

Cubs Trade Three Players To Get Jablonski From Reds

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs Tuesday traded outfielder Pete Whisenant, pitcher Warren Hacker and third baseman Don Hook to the Cincinnati Redlegs for first sacker, Ray Jablonski and pitcher Elmer Singleton.

It was the first deal by the Cubs' new general manager, John Holland.

Jablonski, 29, batted .234 for the Redlegs last season, hitting 15 home runs and driving across 65 runs. Singleton, 36, a right-hander, has been one of the Pacific Coast League's outstanding hurlers for the past five years.

Whisenant hit .238 for the Cubs in 162 games this year, while Hook was a .213 hitter in 119 games. Hacker, a 15-game winner for the Cubs in 1952, this season had a 3-13 mark and a 4.66 ERA.

Bob Schefling, new Chicago

Cub field manager, said Singleton was highly regarded on the West Coast, but that major league clubs have shied him because of his age.

Schefling managed Los Angeles to the Pacific Coast League title this year.

The Spartans Rifle Club will hold a meeting tonight at Den Hall. Coeds will meet at 6:00 and the men at 7:30.

Gives you more to enjoy



the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

Reports on Vaccine

Salk Tells Adults To Get Polio Shots

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk Tuesday recommended that adults up to age 50 take shots of Salk polio vaccine.

If they do, and if all children are vaccinated, then 1957 could be the first year of complete or nearly complete freedom from paralysis by polio, the Pittsburgh scientist predicted.

Women Sell Books to Aid Fellowships

The American Association of University Women is holding its first annual book sale this week.

The book sale has been organized for the purpose of raising "fellowship funds" to support women graduate students from the United States and 31 co-operating countries. MSU graduate women are eligible to apply for these fellowships.

Seventy to 80 fellowships are awarded each year and the awards range from \$2,000 to \$3,500. Applicants are chosen solely on the basis of scholarship and promise in open competition.

The items for sale include books of all kinds, children's books, monthly magazines, and records and sheet music. These articles can be purchased at Frandor Shopping Center, "On the Mall" Tuesday and Wednesday from 12 to 6 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 12 to 9 p.m.

The Lansing-East Lansing branch of AAUW voted most of its funds last year to aid Mrs. Sumana Kamthong of Thailand in a year's study at the University of Michigan in curriculum and teaching techniques. She will return to her work in the Thailand Ministry of Education when her study of education is completed.

Whiting Writes Paper On Formosa Policy

Dr. Allen Whiting, assistant professor of political science at MSU, has written a paper on United States policy in Formosa. The paper will be one of four forming the basis for discussion at the American Assembly meeting Thursday through Sunday at Arden House, Harriman, N.Y.

Dr. Whiting was in Formosa during 1953-54 as a Ford Foundation Fellow and has contributed articles on Formosa to several publications, including the Saturday Evening Post.

Polio is striking hard at adults now, he warned, and one-fourth of all cases occur among persons aged 20 to 50.

Speaking to the American Public Health Service, Dr. Salk presented these highlights of a report on the present status of the vaccine:

Discovery of a self-perpetuating strain of monkey heart cells may eliminate the need to import thousands of monkeys each year from India. This strain of heart cells grows continuously, and promises to supply enough material to grow all the virus needed for vaccine production, and for testing it for safety.

At present monkey kidneys are used to produce anti-test vaccine.

Evidence still points to long-lasting immunity from three properly spaced shots.

Potency of the vaccine has been increased, and made more uniform.

Children vaccinated in the 1954 field trials should be re-vaccinated, if not already done, because much of that vaccine was weak, and shots were given too closely together.

New shots probably should be given to any children who had three shots within five weeks time, or got the first two shots within less than two weeks, or who received a third shot less than seven months after the second dose.

Polio shots should be given to babies much like shots against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. The baby should get two shots, two to six weeks apart, with the third seven months or longer after the second.

Mothers could be vaccinated before their first pregnancies. They would then pass protective anti-bodies on to their babies. These anti-bodies would last several months, until the baby was vaccinated himself.

More than half of America's 14 million people over 65 years old have some form of public or private retirement income available.

Cleveland Readers Have No Newspapers

CLEVELAND (AP)—For 13 days Cleveland has been without its three major daily newspapers. Talks in the mayor's office between representatives of the publishers and the Cleveland Newspaper Guild resume this afternoon. No settlement is in sight.

None of the papers—the Evening Press, the Morning Plain Dealer and the Evening News—has printed since Nov. 1. Their combined circulation was about 765,000.

The Guild struck only the Press. The other two papers discontinued, blaming a halt in production on refusal of union drivers to handle newspapers bearing the name of the struck Press in addition to that of the News and Plain Dealer.

For news, about a million and a half Greater Clevelanders must turn to radio and TV stations and The Reporter, a tabloid-size daily put out by the Newspaper Guild since Nov. 5. The Guild claims a circulation of about 140,000 and is shooting for 175,000. It is not home-delivered, but is available at newsstands for 7 cents.

The big downtown department stores have not been advertising in The Reporter. The union paper carries about 40 per cent ads in its 16 pages—mostly theaters, employment agencies and automobile firms.

The "Cleveland Shopping News" has revived publication twice a week, on Tuesday and Saturday. J. E. Borchard, president of the publications, said it is almost wholly owned by the

large downtown department stores.

The "Shopping News" printed ads for 30 years until it suspended publication in July 1954. Borchard said the printing plant was kept as "insurance for just such a situation as this."

W. H. Gray, president and secretary of the Retail Merchants Board of the Chamber of Commerce, says sales haven't been affected much.

Out-of-town newspapers have not moved into Cleveland in any large quantity, and the ones available are readily sold.

The Guild is on strike only against the Scripps-Howard Press, although its contracts with all three papers expired Oct. 31. The News and the Plain Dealer are put out by Forest City Publishing Co.



Louis Armstrong AND HIS Concert Group

Sun. Nov. 14th 8 pm

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Reserved Seats 2.50-2.00-1.50

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

A GREAT

ALL STAR SHOW

Including

"PEG LEG" BATES

Everett Dean To Describe Hoop (Basketball) Trend

Everett Dean will be a "guest expert" at the fourth annual Basketball Coaches Clinic, Nov. 23-24, at Michigan State.

Mr. Dean, now retired, is former head coach at Carleton College, Indiana University and Stanford University. He will describe his fast-break type of

offense now used by many of the outstanding basketball teams throughout the country.

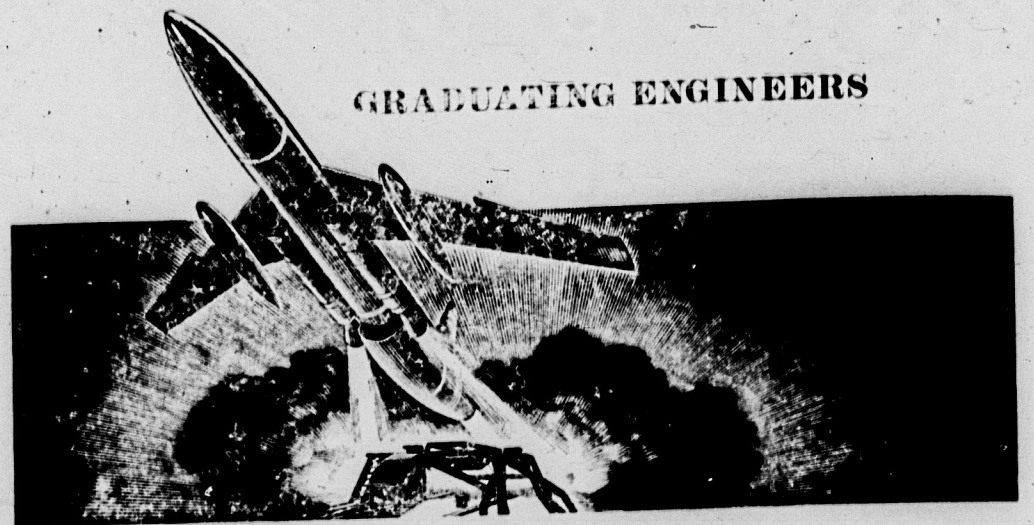
Teaming with Mr. Dean in presenting some of the latest trends in basketball coaching will be "Bebe" Lee, athletic director at Kansas State College and former head coach at Colo-

rado University, and Fordy Anderson, MSU basketball mentor. Both men are former players under Mr. Dean.

Highlights of the two-day clinic will include demonstrations, drills, movies and lectures. At the conclusion of the conference, the coaches will be guests

of MSU at the Michigan State-Kansas State football game.

About 250 coaches from Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania high schools and colleges are expected for the event, sponsored by the MSU department of health, physical education and recreation.



GRADUATING ENGINEERS

Research, development, and production activities at Northrop Aircraft, Inc., in Southern California, create a continuous demand for young men who wish to build a permanent career in engineering and science. In addition to a diversified production program in its several plants, Northrop is engaged in many vitally important, classified projects necessary to our country's defense.

If your training qualifies you for positions in the categories listed below, if you want to settle in the Los Angeles area and work in Northrop's new multi-million-dollar engineering center, if you want to build a successful career in one of America's foremost research, development and production organizations, if you want to enjoy many outstanding benefits that are unequalled in the industry, including Company paid life, health, and accident insurance, two weeks and two days annual vacation plus an extra week at Christmas, both with full pay, if you want to work where your ability will be continually encouraged, please contact your school's placement office and make an appointment for an interview with one of Northrop's representatives.

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AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING • MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING • ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING • CHEMISTRY

PHYSICS • MATHEMATICS • CIVIL ENGINEERING

Campus interviews will be conducted by Mr. Q. D. Poe, Engineer in Personnel Representative of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., on Thursday, November 13th, at Michigan State University Engineering Placement Office.

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is coming...

and the Michigan State News
urges you to shop for
your Christmas gifts
now... before you leave for
home. Avoid the rush and get
a good selection by
doing your gift shopping
before vacation
in the LANSING - EAST LANSING
area.

