

FROM FOOTBALL
The White team defeated the Green team, 7-0 in the annual football game at Michigan Field. Larry Elliot scored two touchdowns for the winners. Story page 1.

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1956

WEATHER
Today's weather will be mostly mild with a possibility of showers. Winds will be from the southwest at 15-20 m.p.h. Tomorrow's high will be around 63, following a low Wednesday evening of 49.

Hungarian Aid Bill Passed by AUSG

Clothes, Money Drive Slated To Start on Campus Monday

A clothing and money drive to aid Hungarian students involved in the revolt against Communist domination will be staged on the MSU campus Nov. 19-26 in accordance with a resolution passed by the student congress Wednesday night.

The resolution which was advocated by Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, was unanimously passed by the congress after hearing the speeches of Bob Becker, president, Bob Walker, executive secretary of the University YMCA, and Ann Montague, St. Johns senior.

Walker stated that at a recent conference students of European schools asked U.S. students what they planned to do to help the Hungarian situation since their government was not going to handle the job. Students in universities throughout the U. S. are planning some type of program to aid the revolution.

A collection will be made at the half times of the football games of two Big 10 schools, Indiana and Minnesota, this Saturday. Becker stated that if State were to have another big home game the same would be done here. The only other game is that with Kansas State over Thanksgiving vacation.

The University of Illinois also sent a letter signed by members of the student body pleading with India's Prime Minister Pandit Nehru to intervene in the revolt because of the neutrality shown thus far.

The profits of the balloon sales for the Kansas State game will go into a fund that will be collected by the YM-YWCA and student government Tuesday in the living units and the Union Concourse.

Chuck Leiser, president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, Marne Gleason, president of Men's Union and Arthur Barfay, president of Young Republicans, have all offered their organizations' aid to the program.

Bob Wolf, University Lutheran Church, stated that money can reach the students within 24 hours whereas it would take four to six weeks for the clothing to reach the Hungarians. The money can be used to purchase the needed medical and food supplies.

In answering the questions as to whether the officials were sure that the clothing and money would reach its destiny, Walker said that the program was being handled through the World University Service, which works only in places that they can distribute the merchandise themselves.

Becker made a long distance phone call to the Chicago branch of WUS to verify the clothing drive project.

The drive has been planned with the hope of time during Thanksgiving vacation so that the students will be able to bring clothes back to the campus with them.

Money contributions can be sent to the YMCA at 314 Evergreen, East Lansing, or given to the students collecting in the dormitories, fraternities and the Union Tuesday.

The resolution was introduced by Barb Nelson and Lee Reece.

Varsity Debators To Attend Ninth Forensic Convo

Four MSU varsity debators have today for Purdue University to attend the Ninth Annual Purdue Forensic Conference today through Saturday.

John Rhea, Lansing senior and Bert Shepard, Wooster, Ohio junior will take the affirmative of the national collegiate debate question, "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." June Turner, Farmington senior and Mary K. Martin, Flint junior will defend the negative. The group is accompanied by Dr. F. G. Alexander, debate coach.

The tournament consists of two seminar-discussion sessions in which experts discuss the topic with a question and answer period. Following, four rounds of debate are scheduled with the fourteen Midwestern colleges participating. Awards are given to the four highest ranked debate teams.

Ike Gives Viewpoint On Election

Charts Course In Broad Outlines

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday sized up the election as offering "somehow of a mandate" from the people to work "industriously and incessantly" for a program of modern republicanism.

Yet Eisenhower conceded that an election cleavage which gave him an enormous vote of confidence while keeping Congress in Democratic hands meant that "From my viewpoint, the United States has not yet been convinced that modern republicanism is with us and is going to be the guiding philosophy of the Republican party."

The President charted his future course in broad outlines at his first news conference since winning a second term by a landslide.

In an obvious but not explicit reference to the Old Guard of GOP conservatives in Congress, Eisenhower said that even they must be convinced that "some change in the understanding that the public has of the Republican party is necessary."

The President defined modern republicanism this way:

"It is a type of political philosophy that recognizes clearly the responsibility of the federal government to take the lead in making certain that the productivity of our great economic machine is distributed so that no one will suffer disaster, or privation through no fault of his own."

"Now, this covers the wide field of education and health, and so on. But we believe likewise in the free enterprise system that has brought these blessings to America. Therefore, we are going to try our best to preserve that free enterprise."

As he sees it, the President said, the great difference between himself and those believing in centralized government is that integrity in fiscal operations, a sound dollar, and the dispersion of power are essential to a healthy system of free enterprise.

The President showed little inclination to attempt at the moment to set up an effective two-party system throughout the South, even though he captured five Southern states in his re-election.

Eisenhower was asked whether he planned to rebuild the GOP in a modern way and try to elect governors and congressmen in such Southern states as Georgia (which he lost) and Virginia (which he won).

The President replied that he would "do every single thing I can." But he quoted a military saying that "You always reinforce success and never defeat."

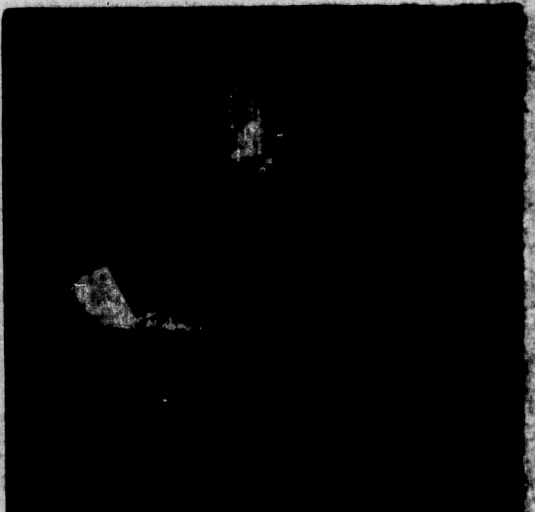
That would dictate, he said, that you start with pretty good progress and reinforce and build them up. He said he thought "the others will be bound to come along."

Students Asked To Claim Books

All students who did not receive a check from STUN still have unsold books there. All of these students are requested to either pick up their books or to come to STUN and fill out new cards for their books.

Books not claimed in either of the above ways by January 6, 1957, will automatically become the property of STUN.

STUN will be open during final week on December 7 and 10 from 1 to 5 p.m. and during registration week, winter quarter, January 3, 4, 5, and 6, from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.



Jean Gregory speaks before the first coed rush convention Wednesday evening in the Music Building Auditorium.

Egypt Asks Soviet For Immediate Aid

50,000 Red Applications Sent to Cairo for Processing

MOSCOW (AP)—Egypt's ambassador to Moscow was reported Wednesday night to have been told by President Nasser to ask that Soviet volunteers be sent to Egypt immediately.

The report came from an Arab diplomatic source here and was not confirmed by the Egyptian embassy. It was not known whether Ambassador Mohammed El Kony had yet made the request.

El Kony said application for service in Egypt by 50,000 Russians have been forwarded to Cairo for processing. A "substantial backlog" of applications is on hand at the embassy and still more are being sent to Cairo, he added.

Nasser appealed about a week ago for outside help against what he described as the aggression of British, French and Israeli troops.

Since that time the enrollment of Soviet volunteers has been a major topic of the Soviet Union's propaganda apparatus.

Soviet leaders from Premier Bulganin on down have insisted the British, French and Israelis must leave Egyptian territory immediately.

At one point the Soviet Union proposed that both it and the United States send naval and air forces into Egypt under U.N. auspices. The United States said no.

The U.N. resolution which authorized creation of the international police force in Egypt barred the participation of major powers.

Indonesia and Afghanistan have reported rallies in behalf of Egypt. Indonesian diplomats said Tuesday 65,000 Indonesians have enrolled for Egyptian service.

Western diplomats here have received reports that Nasser will refuse to allow U.N. police troops to remain in Egypt, except on the 1949 Israeli-Egyptian armistice line, and then only as long as Egypt deems necessary.

A Western diplomatic source said gloomily: "If Nasser won't permit the U.N. to take over the canal zone it's unlikely that the British and French forces will pull out."

"And if the British and French don't pull out the Soviet Union is already committed to send its volunteers to help Egypt kick them out. It looks like another vicious circle."

Now It's Off to Buffalo

Glee Club Will Roll Again

By JACK WOOD

Once again the MSU Men's Glee Club will take to wheels to tour the country. This time they will end up at Buffalo, N.Y.

The Glee Club members will leave by bus tonight from the Music Building on a four-day tour. After an overnight stay at the London Hotel in London, Ontario, they will present a concert Friday afternoon at Amherst Central High School in Snyder, N.Y., a suburb of Buffalo.

Saturday morning the Glee Club will present a concert at Jamestown High School in Buffalo after which it will appear on

Ike Promises Support To Block 'Volunteers'

Red Army Deports Hungarians

Anti-Red Rebels Retaliate Defiantly

VIENNA (AP)—Russia's puppet government in Budapest admitted Wednesday the Soviet army is deporting Hungarians to the east in sealed railway cars in a desperate effort finally to crush the revolution.

This surprising disclosure came from Radio Budapest, which also said Hungarian workers, aroused by news of the deportations, "are leaving their jobs in increasing numbers."

There were reports that the anti-Red rebels tried desperately to halt the train eastward by blowing up tracks, but were moved down by Soviet fire.

Hungary's economy was crippled by a general strike which removed new impetus by defiant Hungarians on Csepel Island near Budapest even as their armed resistance crumbled.

Russian tanks and guns snatched the last armed rebel positions on that big island industrial area, but workers refused to return to their jobs and demanded anew that Soviet troops leave the capital.

A dispatch from Budapest said the workers held a mass meeting after putting down their arms.

They demanded that the regime of Premier Janos Kadar be thrown out of office and Imre Nagy be restored to the premiership.

Nagy was deposed by Soviet might two weeks ago. He had promised free elections, independence from Moscow, a neutral Hungary and the start of negotiations for withdrawal of all Soviet troops.

From his refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest Nagy sent out word that he was avoiding any contact with Kadar, who is seeking Nagy's cooperation in an effort to win some popular support.

All major factories in Budapest remained idle. There was no See RED ARMY, Page 5

Judiciary Court Tries 33 Cases

The All-University Student Judiciary Court has handled 33 students who created disciplinary situations in the first two weeks of November.

Nineteen students were placed on strict probation; 11 on disciplinary probation and one on social probation. Two students were suspended for furnishing alcohol to minors at a social affair.

All of these students were in violation of the social regulation of the university.

Four other students were tried by the court last week. Three of these were suspended for possessing alcoholic beverages on campus. One was placed on warning probation for possessing alcoholic beverages off campus.

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Tension mounts to the breaking point as George Latchford is knocked to the floor by Karl Ziegenhagen in the dress rehearsal for "Bus Stop," which opens this evening at 8:15 in Fairchild Theater. Judy Lookanoff shrinks from the scene while Ziegenhagen assists his friend.

Award-Winning Cast Rides in 'Bus Stop' Opens

Tonight in Fairchild

A widely varied cast will be on hand this evening at 8:15 when the curtain rises on "Bus Stop," the fall term play will be staged in Fairchild Theater Thursday through Saturday.

George Latchford, East Lansing senior playing the role of "Bo," has appeared in "Bell, Book and Candle" and "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

He is the president of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary fraternity, from whom he received the achievement award last spring for outstanding contribution to theater at MSU.

Judy Lookanoff, Detroit junior, cast as "Cherie," has also had roles in "Caesar and Cleopatra" and "Katerina." For the latter she was awarded the Spartan Drama Award. She is also a member of the drama honorary.

Another winner of the Spartan Drama Award, in this case for a role in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," is John Jacobson, a senior from Port Huron appearing this evening in the part of "Virge." Jacobson has also directed Studio Theater productions and was a part of the "Bell, Book and Candle" cast.

Portraying Dr. Lyman in tonight's cast will be Dennis Alwood, Oak Park, Ill., junior, who appeared in the Theta Alpha Phi production, "Deep Are the Roots," and has had additional acting experience in TV.

Jean Ferguson, who plays Grace in a Marion, Ohio, senior and has played in "Michigan Dream" and "Good News."

Another member of the "Good News" cast who will also appear tonight is Bob Farper, East Lansing senior, featured as Carl.

Karl Ziegenhagen, Gary, Ind., senior, cast in the part of Will, had a role in "The Madwoman of Chaillot" last year and has directed Studio Theater productions in the past.

Acting in her first role in a term play is Susan Bengry, Danville, Ill., freshman, who has had a high school dramatics background and tonight plays the part of Elma.

The Midwestern background of the play's author, William Inge, enters into his writing of "Bus Stop." The setting of the See BUS STOP, Page 5

Prizes Awarded For Sculpture

Leonard Jungwirth, associate professor of art, was awarded two prizes of \$200 each in the 47th annual Michigan Art's Exhibition on view at the Detroit Institute of Art. Jungwirth's winning work was a wood sculpture, "Composition with two Figures."

Summerfield 'Fine'

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, recuperating after throat surgery, was reported in "fine" condition and "resting comfortably" at University Hospital.

Duty of UN To Oppose Intervention

Steps Not Limited To 'Resolutions'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower pledged American support Wednesday for United Nations action to block Russia and Red China from sending weapons and so-called "volunteers" into the troubled Middle East.

At a news conference, he said it would be the duty of the UN including the United States to oppose any such Communist intervention.

The President did not say what form the opposition should take, saying "it would depend upon the circumstances."

Asked what steps would be taken "beyond simply subscribing to resolutions," the President replied:

"Well, I can't tell you what it would be. But the United Nations, if you will read its charter, is not by any means limited to resolutions and in one instance, at least, showed that it was not so limited."

"So I don't know exactly what we would do. It would depend upon the circumstances."

The "one instance" to which he referred apparently was the UN military action against Red aggression in Korea.

The President spoke only a few minutes before Moscow dispatches reported Egypt had formally requested Russia to dispatch "volunteers" to bolster its armed forces.

The State Department declined to comment on the Moscow report but top officials were reported fearing such a Soviet move might wreck the pittery cease-fire in Egypt.

Replying to questions, Eisenhower made these points in commenting on international problems:

1. Russia's military onslaught against Hungary violates all justice and right in the world. However, he said his administration has never advocated "open rebellion by an underdeveloped people" against overwhelming military force.

2. This "is simply not the time" for a summit conference with Russia's leaders because the UN should be given time to settle the Middle East crisis ends.

3. The United States stands ready to help guarantee permanent boundaries in the Middle East, as well as extend financial help to both Arabs and Israel, in line with a pledge voiced by Secretary of State Dulles Aug. 23, 1955, but "U. S. and should be part of an overall Middle East settlement."

Eisenhower talked cautiously about Russia's threatened military intervention in the Mideast, stressing it was his hope that a way can be found "to settle disputes around the conference table, not on the battlefield."

But his carefully chosen words seemed intended to warn Kremlin leaders anew against sending "volunteers" into the area.

Eisenhower said American opposition to any such Soviet move does not mean this government See IKE PROMISES, Page 4



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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, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

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So's 'Alma Mater'

Fight Song Lyrics Are All Mixed Up

A while back the state of Michigan officially recognized our school as a university, changing its name to that end.

Shortly thereafter a group of people gathered and rewrote our Fight Song and Alma Mater, ostensibly to bring it up to date. Unfortunately they also took it upon themselves to change portions of the Fight Song other than those outdated by the name change.

The most obvious change occurred in the very first line of the chorus.

Where, for many, many years, Spartans had been singing "Smash right through that line of blue, watch the points . . .", the words were now rewritten, "Go right through for MSU, watch the

Posture of Union

One of the most serious dangers in connection with the Middle East crisis has been that Soviet Russia would mistake the disagreement between the U. S. and her two chief Western allies as the end of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But General Alfred M. Gruenther, outgoing NATO boss, sharply deplored that danger Tuesday.

Replying to Soviet Premier Bulganin's suggestion that Russia might use rockets on France and Britain unless they got out of Egypt, Gruenther promised instant retaliation and the destruction of Russia.

There is no doubt that NATO has been seriously disturbed by the Anglo-French action in Egypt in direct defiance of clearly expressed American wishes.

But now it appears that the two powers stepped into something they will be unable to finish.

The pressure of world opinion is against them, as was made crystal clear in the United Nations.

A new start — a non-violent one — will have to be made on the Suez problem.

Any new start, however, would be seriously complicated by continued Russian military moves in the Middle East, and the crisis indefinitely extended.

If Russia can be convinced of the dangers she is running, there may now be a chance for a settlement such as that originally demanded by the U. S., in which the sovereignty of Egypt can be made compatible with a canal system under which it could not be used in Egyptian President Nasser's political maneuvering.

It is evident that Britain, France and the U. S. are about to patch up their differences and resume their posture of union against Russia.

Gen. Gruenther's statement was a firm declaration of this posture of union.

points . . . This ranks with the rousing "Fight fiercely, fellows."

There were other changes which were similarly unnecessary. Where it said "MSC" or "college," the changes were perfectly justifiable. Other than that the group stepped out of bounds in arbitrarily deciding that they didn't like the Fight Song.

Now, there are many versions of the song as there are students singing it. Many students prefer to play it straight and sing the traditional lyrics.

Some have unfortunately found a revised version and follow it while others mumble whatever the person next to them sings.

In addition there are discrepancies in the Alma Mater, "MSU Shadows." There seem to be two schools of thought on the matter of the shadows falling over "our" ivy covered or "O'er" ivy covered "halls" or "walls."

Which adds up to another job for a responsible student organization — student government, the newly reorganized Men's Union, AWS or, perhaps more significantly, the Varsity Club.

In addition, the group that carries through the battle for straightening out the songs should carry the move one step further.

At present there is only one version of the Fight Song and the Alma Mater on record — sung by the Men's Glee Club. These recordings were made a good many years ago and contain the MSC lyrics.

When football score shows and disc jockey shows us these records the "MSC" stands out like Duffy's smile.

It shouldn't take much to have the songs recorded again in their correct forms and sold hereabouts and distributed free, via student government probably, to the major radio stations in the state and nation.

But, most of all, now is the time to stop the foolishness of changing the Fight Song's lyrics. The next thing you know, someone on the group will probably want to change the name of "Beaumont Tower" to "The Ding-Dong House."

S'News Views

Quote of the week, attributed to a British diplomat:

"When this all started we figured we'd blow up Nasser and strengthen the canal. Now it appears we've strengthened Nasser and blown up the canal."

★ ★ ★

Purdue's glee club did a fine job of singing our Alma Mater Friday night. They even sang the seldom heard second chorus. A member of the MSU Men's Glee Club tells us the reason that verse is seldom heard from them is that they don't even know it.

A Viewpoint

Israel's Problems With Her Neighbors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In keeping with its policy presenting viewpoints of those especially versed in a certain subject, the State News publishes the following first part of a two-part article. The author is a professor in the department of physiology and pharmacology. He has been at MSU since 1947. He originally went to Israel as a Weizmann Fellow.)

The opinions expressed in the following are those of the author and not necessarily those of the State News. The second article will appear Friday.)

By JOSEPH MEITES

My wife and I have recently returned from a stay of about ten months in Israel, where we had ample opportunity to learn something of the causes of the present conflict in the Middle East. We were impressed by what we saw in this new, democratic outpost in the Middle East, and particularly admired its work of reconstruction, its happy children, and the spirit and faith of its people. At the same time, the many harassing and violent events which occurred almost daily in and near

Israel made us aware of the constant dangers and bitter hatred which seeped in from the nearby Arab borders.

At the time we arrived in Israel, the Egyptians were sending armed commando units from the Gaza Strip into Israel to create a state of terror by perpetrating acts of murder and sabotage.

We resided only about thirty miles northeast of the Gaza Strip and consequently were in the direct route of these raiders. A few nights after we arrived, a neighbor living a few hundred yards from us was ambushed and shot to death while walking home. A religious school less than two miles from our house, in which children were standing at prayer, was machine gunned and four children and their teacher were killed. There were several times when roads on which we traveled during the day were mined or attacked at night, and motorists were killed or wounded.

In addition there were almost daily "incidents" reported in the Israeli press and radio of murders and stealing on exposed

borders. It was not a pleasant feeling, although the Israelis were calmer about these incidents than we who had come from a more peaceful life in America.

It was really extraordinary to hear the Cairo radio broadcast official communiques of the "exploits" of their raiders in Israel, although this could hardly be considered anything but an act of war against a neighboring state. It was not surprising that Israeli army units retaliated by raiding and blowing up bases of these marauders in the Gaza Strip. No nation worth its salt willingly permits its citizens to be slaughtered with impunity.

To obtain a proper perspective of recent events, it is necessary to consider briefly some of the history of Arab-Israeli relations since Israel was established in 1948.

Israel's legal basis for existence was recognized by the United Nations in 1947. On the day of its establishment, Israel was invaded by six Arab nations, in complete disregard of their obligations to the UN charter, and with the avowed aim

of destroying Israel and driving her people into the sea. By virtue of the supreme sacrifice of thousands of her finest young men and women, and with no practical help from the UN or great powers, Israel was able to emerge victorious in her battle for survival, and armistice treaties were concluded with the Arab countries.

Subsequently, Israel made repeated offers to the Arab states to meet and discuss peace terms, but these were all spurned and rejected with scorn. Humiliated by their defeat, hateful of the West, swept by a xenophobic nationalism, the Arabs proclaimed the destruction of Israel as their most sacred aim. Although the vast majority of people in the Arab nations are beset by poverty, hunger and disease, their leaders found it easier to feed them on hatred of Israel and the West than to solve their difficult internal problems.

Following the armistice agreements, the Arabs began all-out political and economic warfare against Israel, and Egypt illegally blocked Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal. An or-

der by the Security Council in 1951 not to interfere with shipping was ignored. Egypt, excuse me, and indeed that of the Arab states, is that they are still in a "state of war" with Israel, a point which has been ignored by the UN and the great powers, although Israel has overlooked its implications.

Undoubtedly the most aggravating factor with which Israel has had to contend since 1948 is the unending series of daily attacks on her borders, resulting in the loss of hundreds of lives and destruction of property. These daily attacks have become so commonplace that they are hardly considered newsworthy in the world press. However, the average Israeli citizen cannot afford to ignore them.

It should be recalled that in 1916, when American troops were being killed in Texas bandit gangs from Mexico, the Mexican government was unable to prevent these incursions, and the United States hesitated to send General Pershing into Mexico to stop the raids.

Letters to the Editor

Reader Desires Variety In Symphonic Programs

To the Editor:

An open letter to Dr. W. B. Paul, present head of the Lecture-Concert Series:

Michigan State's concert series is and has been unusually good. Few universities in the country have as outstanding a series of musical groups as we have every year. The persons responsible are to be congratulated, and it is hoped that it continues to be at least as good as it has.

There does exist, unfortunately, a serious imperfection, and this is in the matter of the programming.

To be completely fair to those who are responsible, it must be realized and understood that the selection of the specific programs which are played by these orchestras and the ballet and opera companies is difficult.

In looking over the suggested programs that these groups send to our program director, it is natural to choose those including the names of well-known composers. It is natural to select those works with which we are most familiar. It is natural to re-schedule works which in the past have been well received here.

But however natural it may have been coming about, the present situation in symphonic programming is becoming ridiculous. I refer to the fact that within the last two and one-half years Beethoven's Seventh Symphony has been given at least four times, and that the Vienna Philharmonic is scheduled to present it for the fifth time.

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony is a very fine symphony, but it is not one-half of all the music ever written, as one might be led to believe by the programs. It is certainly nearly one-half of all the music we've had the opportunity to hear in live performance during the last two years.

A similar situation was found to exist at the U of M last month. But the Berlin and the Vienna Philharmonics were scheduled to play Beethoven's Third. It was noticed and one of the programs was quickly changed. It would still be possible for Dr. Paul to see that the program for the Vienna Philharmonic is changed, and many people sincerely hope that he will.

It is possible for our programming to improve. Such situations as the above can be avoided. It is also possible to have 20th-century music on the program without destroying the musical morals of our audiences.

In general a lack of familiarity breeds apathy rather than contempt. Apathy should be intellectual poison to a university. It would not be fatal if our programs occasionally contained a major modern work.

It is not a question of whether or not for that program we completely fill the auditorium, though I think evidence shows that we would. It is a question of the function of a university, and the sooner we begin to act outside the narrow limits of such irrational conformity as this, the sooner will we grow into our name.

Ken Falor

Critic

To the Editor:

The letter by Gerhard Bunemann on Nelsa Trout's so-called "talents" as a (substitute) music critic for your paper deserves a brief reply.

1. Miss Trout's review of the opera "Susannah" was a conglomerate of platitudes and bits of musical knowledge. It was for the most part a condensation of the program notes and demonstrated that she has little or no insight into music. Miss Trout, above all, seems to lack one of every music critic's major professional prerequisites: a basis of comparison, i.e., prior experience in hearing prominent artists definitely perform standard works of music.

2. It seems obvious to this writer that Mr. Bunemann could not have been attracted by Miss Trout's intellectual and artistic process if he knew anything about the art of criticism.

3. The State News should stick to its regular reviewer and perhaps appoint Miss Trout as copy reader for said reviews. In a year or so she may then be somewhat better prepared to give actual critical reviewing another try.

Dean Buckner

GOP's Leader

Possibly mine is not the only letter written to you concerning the article, "GOP Has a Leader, Period," and maybe it won't get into paper. But just the same, I feel I must comment on it.

Donn Shelton, author of the article, says "within the foreseeable future the GOP will be a memory, and nothing else. I cannot say whether this statement is true or false, but it is rash and unfounded."

The reasons for the cause of Democrat control of Congress are certainly not because the Democrat party is supreme or superior to the Republican party.

One of the reasons could be that the Republican administration believes in fair play. They don't believe in setting up a bureaucracy, as Mr. Roosevelt's administration did. The Republicans don't believe in making last minute deals with labor, as Mr. Truman did in 1948.

I doubt very much that the Republican party will die.

Bob Spalding

INFORMATION

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

7 p.m., Choir rehearsal

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

7 p.m., Bible Study Group at College House

7 p.m., Wide World Discussion Group Series at Wesley House

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

6 p.m., Student Loyalty Dinner - Peoples' Church

TAU BETA PI INITIATION BANQUET

8:30 p.m., 21 Union

J-HOP TICKET COMMITTEE

8:30 p.m., 41 Union

MSU SKI CLUB

7 p.m., 31 Union

MORTAR BOARD

8:30 p.m., Mural Rm. Union

CHIEFLANDERS

3:30 p.m., 32 Union

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM

7:30 p.m., Physics-Math Conference Room, Dept. of Natural Science will discuss, "The Decline of Conceptual Thinking," members of the university faculty and graduate students are cordially invited to attend

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

A LIBRARIAN to take charge of a library in a new high school. Teacher with an English or Science Major would be considered if teacher is willing to continue to work summers toward a degree in library science. Information on salary, schedule and the community may be had by writing to: R. R. Oehlrich, Superintendent of Schools, Montague, Michigan.

FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT 528 Charles, East Lansing. Phone ED 2-3740 after five.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Rent a TV set with option to buy. Small weekly rental.

MUNTZ TV 119 EAST KALAMAZOO PHONE IV 4-4450 Open every night till ten

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED 11 and 21 inch table model televisions. Fall clearance. Terms. Exch. Electric 113 E. Grand River, IV 2-1187.

DAVENPORT, DARK ROSE, three cushion. Good condition. ED 2-8451.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! NA- TIONALLY advertised, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. one-half off. Egin, Hamilton, Green, Watson, one-half off. Queen's, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. one-half off. Phone ED 2-8451.

PHOTOGRAPHS MADE AT Queen's. Phone ED 2-8451.

FOR SALE

TYPIWRITERS FOR RENT. Phone IV 2-294 or IV 2-295

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED 11 and 21 inch table model televisions. Fall clearance. Terms. Exch. Electric 113 E. Grand River, IV 2-1187.

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PHOTOGRAPHS MADE AT Queen's. Phone ED 2-8451.

FOR SALE

TYPIWRITERS FOR RENT. Phone IV 2-294 or IV 2-295

FOR SALE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Sp. article
4. Kettle
7. Clevered hand
11. Make full
14. Inspector
16. Fall behind
17. Note of the scale
19. Growing
20. Cut
21. Receptacle
22. Jap. coin
23. Groan
24. Nourish
25. That chap
26. Warmth
27. Curl
28. Turnout
29. Explosion
32. Article of jewelry

DOWN
33. Sun god
35. Repair
37. Col.
38. product
39. Couch
40. Occurrence
42. Has existence
43. Puckish seed container
44. Color
45. Answer
48. Christmas
49. Son of Seth
50. Article
51. Be wrong
52. One whose property is subject to lien

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Across: 1. Sp. article, 4. Kettle, 7. Clevered hand, 11. Make full, 14. Inspector, 16. Fall behind, 17. Note of the scale, 19. Growing, 20. Cut, 21. Receptacle, 22. Jap. coin, 23. Groan, 24. Nourish, 25. That chap, 26. Warmth, 27. Curl, 28. Turnout, 29. Explosion, 32. Article of jewelry.
2. Down: 33. Sun god, 35. Repair, 37. Col., 38. product, 39. Couch, 40. Occurrence, 42. Has existence, 43. Puckish seed container, 44. Color, 45. Answer, 48. Christmas, 49. Son of Seth, 50. Article, 51. Be wrong, 52. One whose property is subject to lien.

Michigan State News

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SAILING CLUB

8:30 p.m., 32 Union

SPARTAN GUARD CHAPTER OF FISHING RIFLES

7 p.m., Dem Hall, (uniform)

GERMAN CLUB

7:45 p.m., International Center

JR. COUNCIL

7:30 p.m., Mural Rm. Union

METHODIST GIRLS' CLUB

6:30 p.m., Wesley House

ACROBAT CLUB

7:30 p.m., Jensen

TRI-BETA

7 p.m., 36 Union

CIRCLE-K MEETING

7:30 p.m., 21 Union

To Discuss Polish Relations

Gomulka Welcomed by USSR

MOSCOW (AP)—Polish Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, jailed under Stalin for "Titoism" was received with honors Wednesday when he entered the Soviet Union at Brest.

He will arrive in Moscow Thursday to discuss future relations between the Soviet Union and Poland.

It appeared that Soviet leaders, ignoring Warsaw's ouster of former Soviet Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky as over-all boss of the Polish armed forces, will give the new head of the Polish Communist party a full dress reception.

It is expected the Soviet par-

ty chieftain Nikita Khrushchev, if he's in town, will head the Soviet welcoming delegation. Recent reports from abroad said Khrushchev was in Budapest but this has not been confirmed.

Heading subjects to be discussed during the Polish visit is the Soviet offer of Oct. 30 to negotiate with the Warsaw Pact powers, including Poland, for withdrawal of Soviet troops.

Reports from Warsaw said it is unlikely that Gomulka would demand withdrawal of all Soviet troops from his country. Some of the Russian troops are in Poland as a result of the Warsaw treaty and others be-

cause of the Potsdam agreement authorizing Russia to maintain supply lines in Poland for its forces in East Germany.

Freud Symposium Scheduled Tonight

Continuing the celebration honoring Sigmund Freud is part I of an intra-departmental symposium tonight at 8:30 in Union 21.

The speakers and their areas of speaking are Professor A. I. Rabin, psychopathology; Professor G. M. Kinget, psychotherapy; and Professor J. Hurley, personality theory.

Part II to the symposium will be Monday evening. The public is invited to attend both functions.

Spartacade Meeting Called for Tonight

All organizations participating in or interested in participating in Spartacade are asked to send a representative to a meeting in the Union Tower Room tonight at 7.

International Club Depicts Cultures In Variety Show

MSU students will have a chance to get acquainted with cultures of other nations at the International Club's annual variety show, "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

Eight nationalities will be represented at the production, which will be given Friday night at 8:15 in the Union Board Room. There is no charge for the program.

Juan Jimenez, San Juan, Puerto Rico, grad student, is directing the 40-member cast. Master of ceremonies for the show will be Fred Barker, grad student from England.

Program numbers will include an African ritual dance, Vietnamese folk songs, an Arab dance, and a Japanese vocal and instrumental solo.

A special number on the program will be a comedy act by Okinawians. Also appearing on the program will be a ceremonial dance by the Philippines, a Latin American serenade and dance, an Indian instrumental solo, and a hula dance by Hawaiian coeds.

The United States needs about 250,000 new skilled workers every year.

November 15, 1956 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Page Three

Polio Shots Continue Today

Students who have not yet received their second polio shot are urged to do so today in order to avoid the last day rush. This excludes those with Friday appointments.

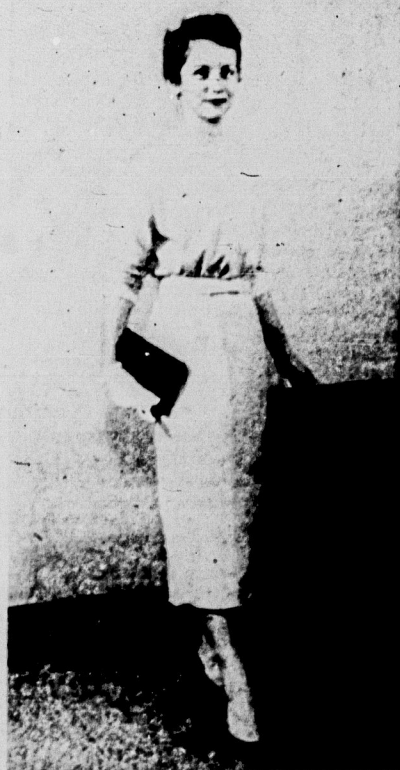
Many students who had appointments earlier in the week have failed to get their shots, according to sponsors of the program. Also, many students are forgetting to bring their receipt.

No student will be given his shot unless he has his receipt,

according to Jack Schramek, administrative ass't. to the AUSG, co-sponsors of the program along with the Olin Memorial Health Center.

Shots are being administered by Health Center nurses from 8-5 in the ping pong room of the Union. Friday is the final day for the shots.

President John A. Hannah has called the program "a huge success."



The Style Shop Presents

linda greene

of Alpha Xi Delta

Linda, a Ferndale junior, majoring in elementary education, has selected a wool jersey dress for this weekend's rush parties.

This Nate Heyman, Jr. features the new blouse look. It has three-quarter length bat wing sleeves, a jewel neckline and a belt studded with pearls and rhinestones. It is 100% wool jersey and fully lined.

It comes in light blue or white, sizes 9 through 15. It's priced at just \$19.95.

The bracelet, \$3.00, and the matching earrings, \$2.00, are lustre pearl and rhinestone. Linda is carrying a black, silk satin, envelope clutch bag. It's priced at \$7.95.

The Style Shop

103 East Grand River . . . 116 West Allegan

Late Bulletins

Britain Urges Israel to Quit Gaza

LONDON (AP)—Britain wants Israel to quit the disputed Gaza Strip as well as the Sinai Peninsula of Egypt, the Foreign Office said Wednesday night. A Foreign Office spokesman pointed out that a British-supported UN General Assembly resolution of Nov. 2 urges Israel to withdraw its forces behind the 1949 Israeli-Egyptian armistice line. This would mean the Israelis would have to leave the Gaza Strip.

Hungarians Get Housing in N. J.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Wednesday the Army is preparing temporary housing at Camp Kilmer, N.J., for the vanguard of about 5,000 Hungarian refugees to be admitted to this country. Press secretary James C. Haggerty said there is "a very good chance" that the first of the Soviet-oppressed refugees will arrive at the camp by the end of next week.

Russia Rejects UN Suggestion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Russia Wednesday rejected a suggestion by Secretary Dag Hammarskjold that it try to persuade the pro-Soviet government of battered Hungary to allow the entry of UN observers. The Soviet move, on top of Hungary's announced rejection of the observer idea, left Hammarskjold's proposal squarely blocked.

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... Two Sides to the Suez Story ...



United Nations truce observers arrive in Port Said Tuesday to take up posts in the 600-yard wide no man's land in the Suez Canal area. Identified members of the team include Lt. Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, British French task force commander, who is adjusting an arm band on Major A. C. Carters of the Royal Australian artillery.



British troops with rifles and clubs fight off Egyptians clambering up the side of a truck from which the troops are distributing food in the Arab quarter of Port Said.

In Light of 'Volunteer' Threat

UN Police Leave for Suez

LONDON (AP)—The UN Military Emergency Force, the first units off to the Suez Canal zone today.

They were sped on their way from Italy by a mounting threat of intervention by Soviet troops in the Suez Canal zone.

For two days so-called technical difficulties and diplomatic obstacles had stalled the UN emergency force vanguard in Italy.

But Wednesday an Arab diplomatic source in Moscow reported Egypt's President Nasser had asked the Kremlin to send to Egypt immediately the thousands of Russians reported to

have volunteered to join Egyptian armed forces.

Within a few hours of this report, UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld urgently ordered the international force to proceed promptly from its staging area at Capri, Italy, to the Suez Canal zone.

Before dawn, on Monday, two transport planes carrying 95 peace soldiers, took off from Capri, heading for the 1,300-mile flight to an airfield near Ismailia.

More units from armed forces of 44 small nations will follow. Troops for the UN force have been offered by 17 UN members. In Cairo, an Egyptian official

said UN Palestine truce observers were arranging accommodation for the UN soldiers. They will be billeted at a former British army camp at Abu Surufa in the Egyptian-held portion of the canal zone.

Wolverine Schedules Sales Staff Meeting

A meeting for all Wolverine sales people is being held tonight at 7 Harrie Alley sales manager said.

All sales cards must be brought to the meeting whether they have been sold or not, Alley said.

(Continued from Page 1) would seek to justify by itself "exactly what the offense was" Russia had committed.

Recalling a White House statement last Monday warning against such Soviet moves, Eisenhower said:

"I believe I stated in that statement that it would be the duty of the United Nations, which would include the United States, to oppose such an effort. So that if the United Nations acted we would again try to be their supporters in any such action."

The President sharply disputed a reporter's question about whether a "sort of sitting" in American Middle East policy helped bring about the crisis.

In vigorous terms, Eisenhower mentioned American efforts to help develop the Jordan River. As a matter of fact, until the point, I would say, when the

Ike Promises

Egyptians had accepted Russian arms, we had every reason to believe that things were going along and maybe we could prevent such a thing as this happening," he said.

As soon as the immediate war threat passes, Eisenhower promised that he would "intensify our effort" at promoting better understanding with all Arab countries as well as Israel.

Eisenhower outlined a policy of trying to be friend with both sides, because he said he considered only such Arab-Egyptian cooperation can guarantee security in the Middle East.

"It is perfectly clear in the long run they need each other," he said. "The Arabs need the manufacturing capacity of Israel. Israel certainly cannot live isolated and trading with no one in the world except Europe and the United States."

AUSG Will Issue Newsletter

Bob Becker, president of AUSG, in his executive report told members of the student congress that a newsletter discussing the jobs performed by the AUSG will be published at registration winter term.

AUSG Advised On Rechartering Student Groups

Student Organization Council, coordinator for on campus organizations, is presently advising the Student Government on the rechartering of all MSU organizations.

All organized organizations should have been contacted by the SOC representative concerning this procedure.

AUSG group not as yet contacted should call their divisional representative.

The representatives are: Ag Council, Dave Boyne, ED 2-3553; Religious Council, Mike Giff, IV 2-3991; Engineering Council, Mary Ann Haffke, ED 2-2591; Home Ec Council, Laurie Nagler, ED 2-2591; Biological and Physical Sciences, Charles Schaeff, ED 7-9111; Social Science Arts and Communication (Education), Bob Sloane, ED 2-6710; Business and Public Service, Carolyn Shattuck, ED 2-8480; and Honorary, Bert Sheppard, ED 2-3553.

The Student Organization Council meets Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7 in the Moral Room of the Union.

Final Rush Meetings Scheduled for Tonight

The final two of four rush convocations will be held tonight in the Music Building Auditorium, from 7-8 and 8-9.

The convocations are being held for all Michigan State students interested in participating in fall and winter rush here.

The purposes of the two will be explained and the rush handbooks will be distributed.

reached \$3,000 and may be a record collection after the money comes in from Spartans and the Faculty-Student auction.

Spartan Revue, held last Friday was termed as successful due to the crowded Fieldhouse where the Billy Williams quartet along with the Purdue and Michigan State Men's Glee Clubs and the Kappaliers performed.

Mary Jo Allen, of the High School Cooperation Program, gave a report to the government about how the four and visits to various high schools was being handled.

Bob Hess reported that he had

obtained three television sets for the Olin Memorial Health Center and was working on the possibility of a few more.

Dean Pappas and Henry Mason were suggested to fill the open positions of the graduate seats in the student traffic court. Final action on their appointments will be taken at the next meeting of the congress Nov. 28.

Twelve different nations are participating in the Antarctic phase of the International Geophysical Year to study solar activity in Marie Byrd Land. The studies will continue until 1960.

Band Completes Season With Minneapolis Trip

By LYNN SHEPARD

MSU's much-travelled marching band will complete its touring season with a Saturday morning performance in the MSU-Minnesota football game.

The 66,500-seat Memorial stadium will be the setting for a half-time "Concert in the Park" by the Spartan bandmen.

Band formations include a ballet dancer for "Dance of the Hours," a flower-spraying dog for the humorous "Whistler and His Dog," and a top-hatted moon for "Shine On Harvest Moon."

Other concert-in-the-park numbers are the "National Emblem" march and "Poet and Peasant." The half-time show concludes with letter tributes to the two schools after the forming of the national emblem to "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Of interest to both Minnesota and MSU fans at the game will be an intermission tribute to Clarence L. "Biggie" Munn, Minneapolis' native son and former Minnesota All-American gridiron great who is now State's athletic director. The band will spell out MUNN as "Biggie" is presented.

In addition to playing at half-time and leading Spartan cheers during the game, the band will make a pre-game appearance featuring its "special arrangement of 'Cumacero' with interpretive movements."

The band's morning performance will be a 10 a.m. public concert in front of Radisson Hotel, scene of its concert in 1955. The hotel is on 5th Avenue, between Hennepin and Nicollet.

Including their trip to the Rose Bowl last January, the second visit to the West Coast in three years—the marching band will have clocked a total of more than 7,500 miles in less than a year.

University Chest has collected \$43,716 or 96 percent of its 1956 goal.

Departments reporting 100 percent of their separate goals include business and public service, education, home economics, science and arts, graduate studies.

The drive closes Friday.

ies, registrar's office, comptroller's office, president and special division, office of the secretary, buildings and utilities, dean of students, dormitories and food services.

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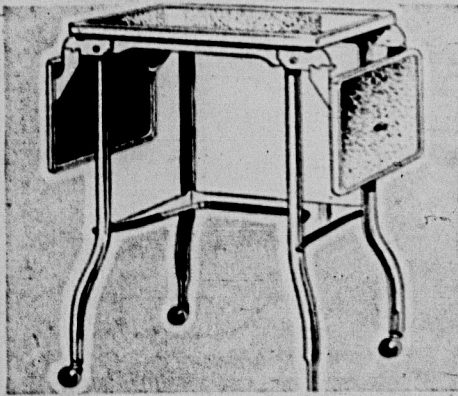
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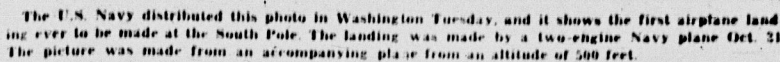
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Negroes Vote to End Boycott

The Negroes sought an order in federal court Wednesday to

Men's Union announced at its meeting Tuesday night that petitions taken out for committees can be returned Thursday and Friday on the third floor of the Union, organizations room 3, from 3-5 p.m. Additional petitions will be available.

Men's Union announced at its meeting Tuesday night that petitions taken out for committees can be returned Thursday and Friday on the third floor of the Union, organizations room 3, from 3-5 p.m. Additional petitions will be available.

At Wednesday's hearing, the Negroes asked Johnson to let them continue their car pool so long as the boycott continues.

Thazin said he commanded a unit of 5000 ex-military armed rebels in his home county of Sagaing although he had only two months of military training. "I'm a university student and then as 'only a few soldier'."

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Game

Majors Plays 'Perfect Game,' Is Voted AP Back of Week

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Coach Bowden Wyatt said West Tennessee's Johnny Majors played a "perfect game" in leading Tennessee to a 6-0 football victory over Georgia Tech.

In four quick plays covering 65 yards, Majors directed Tennessee to the game-winning touchdown which:

1. Won for him the Associated Press back of the week honors.
2. Boosted Tennessee from No. 3 to No. 1 in the AP weekly poll.
3. Boosted the Vols. to first place in the Southeastern Conference championship race.
4. Made Tennessee a prime favorite for a major postseason bowl game.

"Johnny is a tremendous football player—a great runner, passer and kicker," Wyatt said. "But some folks may have overlooked his quarterbacking. He called a perfect game against Georgia Tech."

"There was only one bad call, and it was a play I sent in from the bench. But you can't fault Johnny on that. It was a pass play that didn't work and it stopped one of our drives."

Tech Coach Bobby Dodd termed Majors, 162-pound, senior from Hootland, Tenn., the difference between the two teams. Majors is one of the great ones, Dodd declared.



Jack Boremiere (left) and Paul Yakin, 165-pounders, battle it out in IM boxing action Tuesday night at Jensen Fieldhouse. Yakin copped the decision.

IM Boxing Finals at 7:30

Bill Landacre knocked out Jim Cook in 2:00 of the second round of their 165-pound semi-final bout Wednesday night at the Jensen boxing room.

In the only other fight Don Staser defeated Herb Miller in the 147-pound semi-finals.

The finals are tonight at 7:30. Staser meets Joe Marchel at 147. Lee Parry is pitted against Harvey Schultz at 157. Paul Yakin meets Landacre at 165. Ron Kaufman takes on Len Guevara at 178 and at heavyweight, Ray Gessner meets Chuck Eardley.

Mantle's MVP Vote Unanimous

NEW YORK (AP)—Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankee slugger who won the American League's triple batting crown, Wednesday was unanimously named the most valuable player of the league in the balloting of the Baseball Writers Assn.

Only once before in the history of the voting had a player won without a dissenting vote. That was in 1953 when Cleveland's Al Rosen also swept all 24 ballots of the committee that includes three writers from each league city.

Mantle was regarded as a cinch to win the coveted award for the first time. He led the league in batting with .353, home runs with 52 and runs batted in with a total of 130.

Yogi Berra, a Yankee teammate who won the award the last two years and also in 1951, finished a strong second with 186 points as compared to Mantle's maximum total of 336.

Al Kaline, Detroit's line right fielder, was the only other man in contention with more than 100 points. Kaline, a .314 hitter, piled up 142 points.

Harvey Kuenn, the Detroit shortstop, placed fourth with 80 points.



Archie Moore, light heavyweight champ who is stepping up to heavyweight ranks to compete with Floyd Patterson for the title vacated by Rocky Marciano, gets ready to dig into a big steak at his training quarters in Chicago. The fight is scheduled for Nov. 30 in Chicago Stadium.

Battle of Unbeatens

Illini Threaten Harriers' Big 10 Title Chances

By HAL BATEMAN
State News Managing Editor

Illinois, upset conqueror of Michigan State in football, looms as the only hurdle in the Spartans' path for a Big 10 cross country championship.

Like the Spartans, the Illini will be undefeated in dual meet competition when the two teams run in the conference championship race at Washington Park, Chicago, Friday morning.

The Spartans, who won the title last year, are seeking their fifth title in seven attempts, finishing second the other two times.

Illinois' Leo Johnson will enter the strong team of Karl Johnson, Frank Hedgecock, Tom Luker, Verlon Sheuring and Bob Dintelman.

This season the team has beaten the Chicago Track Club, Marquette and Wisconsin with Johnson the individual winner in each meet.

Against Wisconsin, the Illini finished their first five men in 45 seconds, a combination hard to beat. Johnson's best time for the four-mile grind has been 20:10 while MSU's Henry Kennedy, defending individual champion and favorite in Friday's race, has posted a 19:47 in a five-mile race.

If the Illini show the good balance they have so far this season it could spell trouble for Michigan State's squad, reputedly one of the best of all time.

Last year Illinois placed second as a team scoring 57 points to State's low of 36 while Johnson was fourth among the individual finishers, being beaten by Kennedy, Iowa's Charles "Beacon" Jones and State's Selwyn Jones.

Among the other teams entered, Indiana's young team could cause some trouble. Composed mainly of sophomores the Hoosiers have two good prospects in Bill Abele and Ron Long.

Indiana has been beaten only once in dual meets and upset a highly-touted Notre Dame squad earlier in the year.

However, the Hoosiers lack the strong balance needed to challenge Michigan State and Illinois.

Minnesota has a good individual entry in sophomore Bud Edelen but, like Indiana, lacks the strong balance of a championship squad.

The Gophers' only dual meet victory came over a weak Wisconsin squad.

The Wisconsin Badgers are expected to enter a team but should finish far out of the running. Coach Riley Best's team has been shut out by both Illinois and Michigan State.

The Badgers' top threat is Ron Risch, 39th finisher in the conference title meet last season.

Staff Column

Triple Show

By LARRY GUSTIN

Former Michigan State boxer Chuck Speiser will soon know how good a chance he has to win the world light heavyweight championship. He is preparing for a bout with Willi Hoepner, of Germany, which he must win to gain consideration for the elimination which is being readied in the 175-pound class.

Speiser, ranked fourth by Ring magazine and first by Boxing and Wrestling, tackles the seventh ranked Hoepner in a nationally televised fight November 28.

Two days later light heavyweight champ Archie Moore takes on young Floyd Patterson for heavyweight honors. If Moore wins, and the bettors make him a 2-1 favorite, an elimination will be set up for the 175-pounders.

If Archie Moore should lose to Patterson, he's still 43 years old and has trouble making the lighter weight. Speiser now stands to rate top consideration in any tournament designed to pick a new titleholder, but a loss to Hoepner would put him out of the picture, at least temporarily.

The light heavyweight ranks are in a state of confusion. The champion, Moore, has lost interest in his division, and middleweight king Sugar Ray Robinson has his eye on the belt.

Robinson would like nothing better than to become the third-man in boxing history to win three crowns, a distinction denied him in 1952 when he collapsed from the heat after battering Joey Maxim for 13 rounds.

But Robinson has his work cut out in his own class. His upcoming title defense with Gene Fullmer December 12 could easily end in disaster for Sugar Ray and where he would go from there is anyone's guess.

This leaves Speiser, and the rest of his division, in the middle of chaos. There are men in his own class, notably Gerhard Hect and Hans Stretz, both of Germany, who might also be more than a match for the ex-Spartan NCAA champion.

Chuck, who was named most improved fighter of 1955 by the Ring, is a fast, hard puncher, but lost some prestige in a three-bout series with Willie Pastrano, who won, drew, and won again last Spring.

After eight dull months, boxing has erupted with this triple show in two weeks, and all three fights will be televised.

The Moore-Patterson title go is, of course, the Big One. If Archie wins, he will be the oldest ever to take the heavyweight title, beating out Jersey Joe Walcott and Bob Fitzsimmons for this dubious distinction. If Floyd takes the verdict, he will become, at 21, the youngest in history, by a few months over Joe Louis.

Moore is up against a precedent that no light heavyweight king has ever taken heavyweight honors. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Georges Carpentier, Tommy Loughran, John Henry Lewis, Billy Conn, and Joey Maxim all failed. Bob Fitzsimmons, however, did reverse the usual procedure after losing the heavyweight crown to Jim Jeffries.

With such bouts as Patterson-Moore and Robinson-Fullmer coming up, boxing will be front page news in a few weeks. But MSU fight fans can look upon both battles at a unique angle, since both indirectly concern Speiser and his quest for a world boxing championship.

Swaps on Way to Recovery

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—The great thoroughbred race horse Swaps was reported Wednesday to be making "definite progress" toward recovery from a leg fracture.

A spokesman for Garden State Park, where the 4-year-old California colt was injured Oct. 9, said veterinarians made their weekly check of Swaps Tuesday and reported "definite signs of healing" of the fracture in his left hind leg.

Swaps is X-rayed through a cast on the leg once a week. He is still partly suspended in a sling that keeps him from putting any weight on the injured leg. The heavy cast keeps the leg virtually immobile.

Whether Swaps ever will race again is in doubt.

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PUZZLE NO. 17

NET

CLUE: This midwest university is conducted by the Congregation of the Holy Cross. A field house on the campus here is a memorial to a great football coach.

ANSWER
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Address _____
City _____ State _____
College _____
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PUZZLE NO. 18

VIRI

CLUE: A railroad magnate gave \$1,000,000 to help found this Southern university. Among its alumni is writer Robert Penn Warren.

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White Team Romps Over Green, 47-20

Bielat Hits Nothercross For 2 TD's

Fumbles Set Up 3 White Scores

By FRED MERRILL

A combination of quarterback Larry Bielat and end Dave Nothercross proved to be the winning spark for the White team as they rolled over the Green, 47-20, Wednesday Green-White freshman game.

Bielat completed nine out of twelve passes and directly or indirectly accounted for four touchdowns with his passing and ball handling. Nothercross snared two touchdown passes and played an outstanding game on offense and defense.

The first half was quite even. The first touchdown came when the Green team fumbled on their own 15-yard line. The White picked up the ball and three plays later George Maroun went over for the touchdown. Dan Follis kicked the extra point.

Green came right back with quarterback Bruce Gnatkowski connecting on passes to halfbacks Roger Donahoe, Dean Louk and end Jim Chastain. A final pass to end Brian McNeely scored the touchdown.

Before the end of the quarter White had another TD on a pass from Bielat to Nothercross. The extra point was good.

Both teams scored in the second quarter. First of all, Ken Miller, Green halfback, scored on an 18-yard run. Bob Sizak converted the extra point to tie the game up.

Another Green fumble gave White the chance to score their final TD in the first half. Bielat pass to end John Trueman put the ball across the goal line. The point after touchdown was good to make the score 21-14.

Both squads started the second half with fumbles. Green guard Norman Field rushed the White quarterback and he fumbled. Green recovered the ball but on their first play the ball squirted out of the runner's hands and was picked up by George Maroun. The White team then marched down to the three-yard line where halfback Park Baker went over for the touchdown. Follis missed his first extra point of the game.

Follis was the driving force behind the next TD as he intercepted a pass to get possession of the ball and then passed to Nothercross for the TD. He also kicked the extra point.

The Whites' final two touchdowns came on a one-yard smash by Baker and a 30-yard pass from quarterback Joe Dempsey to Trueman. On the first extra point Follis faked a kick and threw a pass to Baker. Brian McNeely blocked the second kick.

The final Green TD came on a pass from Gnatkowski to Louk. Louk caught the ball on the 18 and went all the way. Louk's try for the extra point was no good.

This game was the rubber game in a series of three. The final total stands two wins for the White and one for the Green. The game also officially ends the Frosh football season. Dave Nothercross was voted the most valuable player during the game.



State News Photo by M. H. H. Dave Nothercross snags a pass despite the efforts of Roger Donahoe in the annual Green-White freshman game at Macklin Field. The White squad won, 47-20.

Landy Big Disappointment

Americans Show Well In First Olympic Trials

GEELONG, Australia (AP)—Forty Olympic athletes risked their health and bones Wednesday night in cold and bad light and marked up surprisingly good results in the first of two big pre-Olympic track and field meets.

American athletes, favorites to win the big events in the games of the 16th Olympiad, won all but three of the events they entered and two of those went to runners who have been receiving their training in American colleges.

There was no world record set on the slippery, poorly lighted turf course, but Jim Bailey's time for 1,000 yards, 2:07.3, surpassed anything shown in the record books for this odd distance.

The big disappointment was the wretched showing of John Landy, Australia's holder of the world mile record, and the failure of any Russians to compete.

Landy, trying to work back into winning form after having had a lot of trouble with his legs, ran stiffly in the two-mile race won by Britain's Chris Brasher, and finished 12th in the field of 14.

He looked so bad that after the race he refused even to try to explain his failure. This was the race that supposedly would



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Sports

Night Sports Editor - Larry Gustin
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November 15, 1956

Page Seven

Sigma Nu Takes IM Grid Trophy

By MIKE PREVILLE

Thanks to a sudden death overtime touchdown pass from quarterback Jack Peddie to Dan Morrissey, Sigma Nu took its second All-University IM Football Championship in three years, defeating the Vikes, 6-0.

Up until the winning, tail both teams had threatened but outstanding defensive play had kept them from scoring.

The game got underway as the Vikes' Larry Hall took the kickoff and ran for a short gain. The Vikes, however, failed to score and on the fourth down they were forced to punt.

Sigma Nu took possession of the ball but lost it as Peddie's pass was intercepted by Hall. Again the Vikes failed to score and had to punt.

Sigma Nu took to the airways but failed to complete a pass so they were forced to punt as first quarter ended.

Early in the second quarter the Vikes moved the ball downfield by completing short passes but were forced to punt to Sigma Nu. After a short gain by the Vikes, Hall intercepted his second Sigma Nu pass. The Vikes started to move with a pass interference penalty putting the ball deep in Sigma Nu territory. The drive fizzled out as the Vikes lost the ball on downs.

Sigma Nu again had to punt as the Vike defense stopped them cold.

On the next series of plays, the Vikes again plunged deep into Sigma Nu territory, but the half time whistle ended the threat on the five yard line.

Gerry McGinnis caught the Vike kickoff to start the third quarter. Sigma Nu quarterback Peddie found a hole in the Vike line but tripped before he could make any yardage. The Vikes took over on their own 20 when the Sigma Nu punt landed in the end zone.

The Vikes kicked off to start the fourth quarter. Peddie received the kick and was tagged deep in his own territory.

On fourth down, Peddie swept the right end and put a bullet pass into the waiting arms of Morrissey, who went over for the winning touchdown.



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This month the University of Illinois Press publishes an unique and precedent-setting monograph on ABRAHAM RATTNER. This is the first time that an American publisher has thus honored a contemporary American artist. The monograph consists of a 28 page brochure by Dr. Allen Weller and 24 prints, both black and white, and color, of Mr. Rattner's work. Michigan State University is honored in having Mr. Rattner as Artist-in-residence (this term), and the Campus Book Store has secured pre-publication copies of his monograph.

You are invited to come and meet Mr. Rattner, and any copies of the monograph that are purchased at this time will be signed by the artist.

Come and meet the artist



The Campus Book Store

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Coaches Praise Don Berger

By MEL REITER

Ironical as it may seem, second string center Don Berger may be the one man preventing Capt. John Matisko from receiving All-American honors in an indirect fashion.

Before the season got under way Matisko was being pushed for All-American laurels — that is, until Berger started catching fire in the pre-season scrimmages.

The other day Assistant Coach William Yeoman had this to say about Don: "Berger's been doing a heck of a good job all season, which is one of the reasons why he's one of our finest substitutes. Don is one of our hardest inside blockers on the team, and only the fact that he's slow about prevents him from being the best." Coach Yeoman added:

"Although Don has been playing great ball all season," Yeoman continued, "I think his finest game was against Illinois, even though we lost."

Yeoman thinks enough of Berger to quote "Don is almost as good as Capt. Matisko as line-backer."

Don started his football career at Olney High School in Philadelphia. In his sophomore year at the secondary school he was second-string varsity center and

by his third year was named to the Philadelphia All-City football team for his fine all-around play at the center position.

The following year, Don accepted a scholarship to Staunton Military Academy in Virginia.

Through Eddie Bryant and Al McGee, athletic directors at Staunton, Don received and accepted a football scholarship to Michigan State.

In his first year with the Spartans, Berger was first string center of the freshman team.

Showing great promise as a freshman, Don was expected to see plenty of action as a sophomore. However, a knee injury which he suffered at Fall practice necessitated an operation which kept him sidelined for the entire 1954 season, thus retaining his sophomore eligibility.

In 1955, although still hampered by his knee, Don won his varsity letter by participating in all but two games, playing behind Joe Bodanzewski and Matisko.

As for his vital statistics, Don is 6'2", weighs in the neighborhood of 210 pounds and is known to his teammates as "Donkey".

Assistant Coach Yeoman sums Berger's outlook for the 1956 season. As of now he's hoping to be a regular on the graduating roster.

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Prosper in Public Office Anyhow

'Young Herbie' Prefers Mining to Politics

WASHINGTON, D.C. — To Herbert Hoover Jr., there are three ingredients of a life worth living: the outdoors, famous places and mining engineering.

Friends say he would rather be back in Australia mining gold than serving in his present position as No. 2 man in the State Department.

At 33, "Young Herbie" remains the happy member of the White House, where his father lived for four years, as the 31st president. His friends say that as a trained engineer, like his father, he wants to take a cautious second look at everything.

And that includes public office which, because of the very thing he loves, he approaches with a certain reluctance. He has no claim for him.

But politics has shown more than a slight interest in him. He took the Senate Foreign Relations Committee only a few months ago to approve his nomination.

Under Secretary of State. And on Aug. 16, 1954, the full Senate confirmed it less than 24 hours after it had been submitted.

He got the job because of his knowledge of international oil problems and a display of "nice" diplomacy which impressed both Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

Once in office, however, he became involved in four unpopular "disputes" which have been the subject of his work in helping out the settlement of the oil disputes. Anglo-Iranian oil dispute.

These disputes are said to have caused Dulles to call him some "stupid" although his diplomatic skills still hold him in confidence. A bad record, they were.

2. Later, Hoover issued a statement, since described as gratuitous, hailing West German Chancellor Adenauer's talk at Moscow as proof of the "thanksgiving" of the Soviet policy toward West Germany.

3. When a shipment of U. S. tanks of Saudi Arabia was discovered on a New York dock, he ordered it held up, only to have to take back his order in the face of bright publicity whipped up over the affair by Arab-Israeli authorities.

4. Last April it was disclosed he had told a Senate subcommittee that Nationalist China was shipping "billions of dollars worth of goods every year" to Red China. Later he testified he was "in error," saying the State Department had "no evidence of direct commercial contact" between the two Chinas.

Friends dispute any criticisms, such as have appeared in newspapers and periodicals, that Hoover would impose a slowdown on any policies with which he disagreed.

Some of the criticism, undoubtedly, springs from Hoover's personal manner and way of doing things.

He is a tall, stiffly formal yet friendly man with the all-American blue-eyed good looks of a coachman. Deliberate and slow moving, he goes over well at swallow tail parties.

But brittle-minded career diplomats come away from State Department staff conferences shaking their heads at the thoroughness with which he approaches what to them seem like minute details.

Hoover was appointed a special adviser to Dulles in September, 1953. As such, he made 14 Atlantic crossings, virtually computing between Washington, London and Tehran.

Eventually, he was able to solve the latter British-Iranian oil dispute which started in May 1951 when Iran seized and nationalized oil fields owned by a British-controlled company.

Red Army

(Continued from Page 1)

street car transportation. Some stores opened mainly to supply food to the hungry population.

Budapest radio said various plants were notified of the deportations and "workers therefore now are leaving their jobs in increasing numbers."

Refugees who crossed the border into Austria last night said deportations began four days ago at Szolnok, Debrecen, Nyiregyhaza and Pecsoklad. They reported that hundreds of women and children were dragged into heavily guarded freight trains which left for the east.

Some Hungarians were described as feeling that President Tito of Yugoslavia might step in and help save the situation. But in Belgrade informed sources said Tito did not want to intervene in Hungary at the present time.

Tito is walking a tightrope as both a friend of the Soviet Union and the avowed spokesman of "independent" communism.

The International Red Cross announced that, effective at once, a convoy would leave daily from Vienna for Budapest bearing medical, food and clothing supplies. The Red Cross said permission was finally granted by the Kadar regime for convoys to move in when and where they please.

Despite the desperate need for such aid, the Kadar regime had been stalling with red tape and other devices attempts to deliver the Red Cross supplies.

U. S. and British diplomatic officials said their convoys from Austria arrived safely in Budapest Wednesday afternoon. The British convoy, which had included Dutch, French and Israeli cars, spent the night at Győr in Hungary before proceeding to Budapest. The Russian guards took so much time in search the convoy the members decided to halt overnight.

Subscribers Asked To Pick up Spartans

Those who have Spartan Magazine subscription tickets should come to the Spartan office on third floor of the Union to get their November issue of the Spartan, Tom Gaskin, business manager, said.

There are 160 magazines left and those not picked up will go on sale Friday.

The Christmas issue of the Spartan will go on sale Nov. 21-22.

Heart disease caused 550,000 U.S. deaths in 1954.

International Gamblers Fined

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — Five men were fined \$50,000 Wednesday on charges of operating an international gambling syndicate funneling bets from the United States.

The men—Stanley Zedd, 56, and Alexander Atcheson, 51, Winnipeg; Leo Schaffer, 56, Chicago; Jules Horvick, 50, Terre Haute, Ind.; and Moses Drick, 38, Montreal—paid fines of \$10,000 each.

Morality Inspector Jack Webster testified that investigation

had shown the syndicate had 244 accounts throughout the United States and that bets ranged from \$10 to \$10,000. He said profits on some days were as high as \$35,000 and there were losses at other times of the same amount.

Webster said the total amount of bets made through the downtown Winnipeg office in a six-week period ran into millions of dollars.

Police said bets were taken by telephone on American college and professional football games.

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Scholarship Aid for Needy

Land Grant Association Adopts Twin Resolutions

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities called Wednesday for federal scholarship aid up to \$200 a year for able but needy students.

A resolution adopted by the association's senate, which could be amended with another, called for the federal government to figure out how to get enough money to pay for the increased number of students that it would pay for.

In adopting the twin resolutions, the senate modified somewhat the stand taken by a majority of its members in a poll taken by the association before its convention opened here this week.

The poll showed senate members 4-1 in favor of federal scholarships, but without reference to space to accommodate new students. Russell T. Thacker, association executive secretary, said in his annual report Tuesday that more students would only increase the tight college building problem. The senate action Wednesday was in line with recommendations Thacker made.

The association represents 20 per cent of all U.S. college enrollment.

In another resolution, the association senate told the International Cooperation Administration that many of its member schools, many without technical aid programs, are not settled.

Under the ICA program, American colleges send teams abroad to help underdeveloped nations build up their higher education.

An association spokesman said an example of practices to which it objects is a requirement that Americans spend two years abroad. The American universities want to be free to pull a man home sooner, if he is not going a good job, he said.

The world's first transoceanic telephone cable system, recently opened between U. S., Canada and England can carry up to 36 conversations simultaneously.



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Bus Stop

(Continued from Page 1)

play is a roadside diner in Kansas. The time is March.

The action opens as Grace, the owner of the diner, and Elma, her young waitress, are waiting for the arrival of the bus. With its arrival, the main part of the cast is introduced.

Among the passengers are Cherie, a pretty young dancer, and Bo, a naive cowboy from Montana, who is returning home after competing in a rodeo. The main conflict of the play centers around these two characters and their changing attitudes toward each other while stranded at the diner because of a blizzard.

Previous to the opening act

Bo has seen Cherie dancing at a night club while in the rodeo town. Not having had too much contact with the female wiles, he mistakes her attention for signs of true affection, and decides she must return to Montana with him as his bride. Being a very determined young man, he has kidnapped her onto the bus returning home.

Tickets for all three nights are now on sale at the Union ticket office with all seats reserved.

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Two for the road... our revved-for-action outer jackets with winter travel plans that include everything from carting the children to school and daily trips to the grocer, to around-campus jaunts and exciting weekends in the country.

Wonderfully warm, both have convertible cape collars that double as hood for maximum protection.

Left: Weather-resistant khaki cotton twill jacket, lined with white nylon pile down to the bright red wool panel banding the bottom.

Right: White wool fleece jacket, fully-lined with gay quilted striped cotton. Sizes 10 to 16.

25.00 Sport Shop

luxurious full-fashioned CASHMERE sweaters in classic styles

SHORT SLEEVE SLIPON 10.

LONG SLEEVE SLIPON 13.

LONG SLEEVE CARDIGAN 15.

Imagine prices like these for the softest, most luxurious cashmere sweaters! They're full fashioned for the ultimate in fit... knitted of finest imported cashmere combined with 10% lambswool for extra body and longer wear. These won't last long... Hurry for the best selection.

205 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN LANSING Open Friday evenings 7-11 P.M.