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140 Landon Coeds May Get Penalty

Rule Change Might Result

Although 140 East Landon coeds may receive five late minutes because of the action of two or three, the rule against which they have rebelled may be changed as a result.

The protested rule, found in the AWS handbook, reads: "Any general disturbance or breaking of standards by women will be dealt with by the Judiciary Legislative Board of AWS and any cases that cannot be localized to certain individuals or to a certain group will result in a penalty for the whole group."

Five East Landon representatives appeared before the Judiciary Board Tuesday night to ask that the rule be changed. Their purpose reportedly was not to appeal the possible penalty but to protest the rule giving AWS the power to levy the mass punishment.

As a result AWS Judiciary recommended that the rule be considered and studied by the new board when rule revisions are made next spring term. The rule cannot be changed until that time, according to Beverly Rousch, Judiciary president.

The coeds who defaced the second and third floor sign-out sheets have not identified themselves as yet.

They will have until next Tuesday to identify themselves, according to Miss Rousch. If they are still unknown at that time all of the residents of the two floors will receive the late minutes, in accordance with the penalty decided upon Nov. 13.

The possibility of removing the late minute penalty was not discussed at Tuesday night's meeting, according to Miss Rousch.

The Judiciary Board will take no further action on the matter unless the guilty East Landon coeds do not appear.

The coeds who tampered with the sign-out sheets need only to identify themselves to the East Landon housemother, Mrs. Williams, Miss Rousch said.

B. D. Kuhn, Extension Staff Officer, Dies

Bernard D. Kuhn, 57, personnel officer for the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service at MSU, died Tuesday following an operation last week at Ford Hospital in Detroit.

A veteran member of the extension service staff, Kuhn graduated from MSU in 1925, where he was a baseball pitcher, and then taught three years of vocational agriculture at St. Johns. He first joined the MSU staff in 1928 as farm crops specialist and later held the positions of county agricultural agent in Menominee County, assistant county agent leader and district county agent supervisor on the state staff at East Lansing. In 1948 he was named agricultural program leader for the extension service.

Kuhn served a two-year assignment with the university's cooperative educational project at the University of Hyokuyou in Okinawa, where he co-ordinated the agricultural research and extension programs. He rejoined the MSU staff in July.

A native of Vicksburg, Kuhn is survived by his wife, Ruby, East Lansing, and a daughter, Mrs. Joyce Kuhn Neal, Tuscon, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held at the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home in Lansing at 2:30, Friday.

Faculty Directories Go on Sale Monday

Faculty directories will be sold beginning Monday in 106 Administration building for 50 cents.



Have a nice vacation Spartans, and don't eat too much.

Under UN Command

Norway's Troops Go to Suez

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A company of Norwegian police troops under United Nations command, will move into Port Said Wednesday on their first peace task in the Middle East, a UN spokesman announced.

The troops will attempt to ease the tension between British-French forces and Egyptians in that Suez Canal zone port. Their ahead-of-schedule deployment has nothing to do with any withdrawal of the British and French from Egypt, it was announced. Both Egypt and the British-French agreed to the move.

One of Egypt's allies, Jordan, appeared about to take a final plunge out of the traces that have bound it to Britain. The Jordan Parliament in Amman unanimously approved a motion calling upon the government to break its mutual assistance pact with Britain, and to open diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and Red China.

Jordan, formerly a part of Palestine, was set up as a separate state by Britain after World War I and has had close relations with the British government ever since. Britain subsidized and trained the Jordan army, the Arab Legion, and Jordan with between 20 or 30 million dollars a year, and maintained an airbase on Jordan territory.

MSU Band Will Display Holiday Spirit

The MSU marching band will show its holiday spirit early this year in "The Christmas Season," the band's half-time theme for Saturday's MSU-Kansas State game.

To start the half-time ceremony, the band will feature its three baton twirlers, William Stutler, William Rose and William Stewart, to the musical background of "Orange Bowl."

Then, to reach a yuletide atmosphere, the band will play "March of the Toys," "Frosty the Snow Man," "Jingle Bells," "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," "Joy To The World" and "Silent Night."

The related formations to this music are a toy soldier, a snowman, a moving sleigh, a decorated Christmas tree and a mission-type church.

Following the "Christmas Season," the band salutes both MSU and Kansas State with "Wildcat Victory" and "MSU Shadows" and the "Fight Song." Salute formations are K-STATE and MSU.

The planned pre-game feature will include a tribute to Duffy Daugherty and his boys with "YEA DUFFY" and "YEA TEAM" formations.

The links with Britain began to dissolve rapidly early this year when bloody rioting defeated moves for Jordan to join the non-Arab Baghdad Pact and King Hussein abruptly dismissed British Gen. John Bagot Glubb as the Arab Legion commander. Recently the country joined its forces to an Arab unified command led by Egypt's commander in chief.

Artists Display Works in Union

A new art exhibit started Tuesday in the Union Art Gallery and is entitled "Young American Painters." The exhibit is being circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, as one of a series of shows intended to acquaint the public with the work of this country's younger artists.

The display includes 26 examples done by 14 artists and have been selected to emphasize the creative independence and vitality of contemporary American painting. The work varies in style and subject matter, being composed of portraits, figure studies, still life, landscapes and abstractions. The styles have French, German, Oriental and American influences.

The painting display is supplemented by examples of staff member, Louis Raynor's latest work in ceramics. Raynor has earned for himself a reputation as one of the nation's top ceramists and has won many awards.

The current exhibition will run through Dec. 3 and may be seen daily from 8-9 p.m.

Police Need Married Student Traffic Guides

Campus Police are in need of a limited number of married students to direct traffic in the parking lots after Saturday's game. Interested students are asked to contact the campus police as soon as possible. Student rates will be paid.

Postmaster Advises Early Mailings

Record Christmas Mails Are Predicted

Postmaster William A. Burgess, who launched his 1956 "Mail Early For Christmas" Campaign Monday, believes a word or two to the wise will help make Christmas as merry as it should be.

With Christmas only a little more than a month away, Post Office is geared up right now to insure the delivery of all gift packages and Christmas Cards by Dec. 2, but co-operation is essential.

Speaking about his plans, the Postmaster said, "There are about 167 million people in this country today. More than ever before. More people mean more Christmas mail. That's why it's so important to have a helping hand from the public to 'Mail Early For Christmas.' The

details on Domestic Postage Rates and Fees.

Also, ask for free labels reading "All For Local Delivery" and "All For Out of Town Delivery," so that you can speed arrival of your Christmas Cards by sorting and typing them in two separate bundles with the addresses all facing one way.

A modest investment in heavy wrapping paper, sturdy empty cartons, strong cord and craft paper adhesive tape will pay big dividends in safe deliveries of cherished Christmas gifts.

If you'd like to include your Christmas Cards or letters in your gifts, just add the appropriate First Class mail postage to the postage for the packages themselves. This combination mail

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Asian Delegates Want UN Action in Hungary

Russian Evacuation Apparent

Hungary Demands Independence

BUDAPEST (AP)—Some Soviet tank units seem to have pulled out of Budapest, whose major industrial areas remain paralyzed by a shutdown strike. There was no sign of Russian infantry in Budapest Tuesday.

Withdrawal of the Russians is demanded by a large segment of Hungary's workers. They also want Imre Nagy returned to the premiership from which the Russians deposed him in favor of Janos Kadar, the Hungarian Communist party's ex-boss.

Most of the modern T54 tanks which led the attack on Hungarian resistance forces Nov. 1 apparently are being replaced by Soviet World War II models.

These older tanks had proved easy prey to gasoline bombs in the October revolution which gave Hungary a brief start on the road to free elections and to multiparty government. The T54s now appear concentrated only in the most strategic points.

The rumor that 20 Russian infantry divisions had moved into Hungary remained without confirmation. Competent diplomatic sources in Western legations expressed doubt at the story. A check of a report that one infantry division—meaning perhaps 10,000 men—had been billeted at the suburb of Keszthely disclosed the residents had seen not a single foot soldier.

The demand for independence drew recognition from the government's "official" newspaper, Nepszabadsag. It expressed hope the Soviet Union would "respect the off-expressed wish of the Hungarian people to live independently and according to its own will."

Some misgivings were expressed about the Polish-Soviet agreement to maintain Russian troops in Poland. The paper said the agreement could "give rise to fear that the Soviet Union might insist on similar conditions in our case."

Orders For Gowns Due Next Monday

Gowns for faculty members and advanced degree candidates for the Fall term graduation exercises must be ordered by Monday, Nov. 26. The deadline for ordering gowns by bachelors degree candidates is Dec. 4.



Two Hungarian women refugees weep on arrival at a refugee center in Paris. The first plane load of Hungarians offered refuge in the United States by President Eisenhower will arrive here today. (See related story, page 6.)

One-Day Hungarian Relief Drive Nets \$670

Tuesday's one-day fund raising drive for the relief of Hungarian students brought in \$670, Student Government President Bob Becker said Tuesday night.

Largest Gifts Total \$25 In Fund Drive

Two \$25 gifts—one from a student and one from a faculty member—were the largest single donations in Tuesday's fund drive for the relief of Hungarian students.

A sophomore coed who requested her name be withheld, and Dr. William A. Paton, assistant professor of accounting, were the donors.

The coed said she saved the \$25 originally to buy a new diamond-tipped needle for her photograph.

"But I read about the situation in Hungary," she said, "and figured the student body there who were doing all the fighting needed all the help they could get, more than I needed a new photograph needle, so I gave it."

She said she thought "it would be awhile" before she could save up another \$25 and buy the photograph needle.

Paton was surprised when told his donation tied with that of the coed for being the largest single gift.

"I didn't really think it was

See LARGEST, Page 6.

East Backs Western Demands

Eastern Nations Pressure Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Non-Communist diplomats—bolstered by surprise support from neutral Asia—chorused demands Tuesday that UN observers be admitted into war-torn Hungary.

At the 79-nation General Assembly continued a new round of debate on the Hungarian question, delegate after delegate from both Asia and the West, called on Hungary's Red rulers to throw open their frontiers to the United Nations.

Burma, Iraq, Australia, New Zealand and Israel added their weight to the mounting pressure for an on-the-spot check.

Hungarian authorities have flatly refused to let in UN investigators. But they have said they would allow UN representatives to bring relief supplies into the satellite.

What had been considered a token move in view of the adamant Soviet bloc position, gained impetus when neutral India, suddenly abandoned their aloof stand and joined in the move. They put in a resolution calling on Hungary's pro-Kremlin government to accede to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's request that UN personnel be permitted to investigate.

The Asian appeal caused open delight among the Western powers who had not counted on such support. But it caused deep concern among the Soviet bloc who had gone into the debate expecting silence—if not support—from the Asian bloc.

Red diplomats were further shaken by reports that members of the Arab-Asian bloc had decided to support Cuba's strong resolution calling for a halt to mass deportation of Hungarians and accusing the Soviet Union of genocide.

Iraq's Fadhil Jamali informed the Assembly his delegation would support both the Cuban and Asian resolutions.

Burma's U Pe Pin, in a surprisingly strong speech, condemned the alleged Soviet deportation of Hungarians and threw his support behind Cuba's resolution.

Western observers believed the Communists might heed the shift in Asian sentiment in view of their dogged attempts to win friends in that area.

UB Dance Called Off Due to Thanksgiving

The Union, Board dance scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 24, has been called off because of Thanksgiving vacation, according to Gordon Sinclair, UB president.



Happy Thanksgiving To You From Campus Classifieds

Thanksgiving Vacation Starts Today at 5 p.m.

Thanksgiving vacation begins today at 5 p.m. Classes will be over then except for those which meet only on Wednesday evening. In those cases classes may be canceled by arrangement of the instructor.

The last day of classes for the term will be Dec. 4. Exams begin Dec. 5 and will continue through Dec. 11.

England's Government Begins Oil Rationing

Suez Block Causes Cut In Supplies

Only Brightness Is Demobilization

LONDON (AP) — The prospect of a cheerless and chilly Christmas was brought home by Britons Tuesday with the imposition of oil rationing.

Orders went out to cut motor-ists down to a basic 200 miles of driving a month — less than seven miles a day. Apartment houses and other nonindustrial buildings with central heating will have their gas-diesel oil supplies cut by a third, they said all by a fourth.

But all the news was not bad. The government announced it will begin Thursday to demobilize men from army ranks, even when Egypt seized the Suez Canal. It also agreed to the entry of U.N. police forces into Port Said, paving the way for a resumption of oil flow.

These developments came about with Prime Minister Eden confined to his home, ill of physical and nervous exhaustion. A physician visited him twice Tuesday. There was speculation his days in office may be numbered.

The oil rationing grows from a shortage due to the king of the Suez Canal. Britain and France blame Egypt for the actual blocking, but Egypt acted only after the two powers had attacked the Suez Canal zone in an announced effort to safeguard the canal.

The rationing of oil brought with it the specter of shortages that hung over the nation's larger and industry during World War II and its aftermath.

Rationing will begin Dec. 17. Fuel Minister Aubrey Jones announced in the House of Commons to the jeers of opposition laborites.

The public transportation systems will be affected less severely. Employers are being asked to stagger working hours to ease the strain at peak travel periods.

Closure of the Suez Canal, the destruction of some Middle East pipelines and Arab boycotts that followed the attack on Egypt have nearly halved the flow of Middle East oil to this country.

Britain has begun drawing on her shrinking gold-dollar reserves to buy replacement oil in America. Eden's government has been told by the United States not to expect help or credit for the purchase of emergency supplies until British and French troops quit Egypt.

Eden's deputy, R.A. Butler, told the House of Commons that terms of the withdrawal from the Suez area are under discussion between U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.



Iraq's King Faisal II, Jordan's King Hussein I, Syria's President Shukri al-Kuwatli, Saudi Arabia's King Saud and Lebanon's President Camille leave the conference room in Beirut, Lebanon where they considered their relations with Russia and the Western powers.

17 Countries State Emergency

U.S. Pledges European Oil Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was reported Tuesday to have pledged cooperation with 17 Western countries to help meet their emergency demands for oil from the Western Hemisphere.

Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr. informed the U.S. Ambassador in Paris, Paul G. Henshaw, that the U.S. had agreed to provide a short-term loan of \$100 million to help the Western Hemisphere.

Hoover is understood to have promised such American assistance but only after European countries get together and decide how much oil is needed for the entire nation and what shipping is available.

Once such a combined requirement plan has been submitted, Hoover expressed readiness to give it prompt and favorable consideration in the light of America's capacity to step up fuel shipments overseas.

An emergency oil shipment is available.

Ballons will not be sold at Saturday's football game, due to the lack of helium, APO has announced.

Because of a recent government restriction on helium, no helium is available to fill the balloons.

Plans are being made, though, to sell the balloons next year. Sigma Kappa will handle the sale at the Homecoming game, and APO will be in charge of sales at the other games. The Veterans Association will not work on the project next year.

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Boy Hunter Found In Good Condition

MUNISING (AP) — A 14-year-old boy hunter who survived five days lost in Michigan's north woods in bitter weather rested Tuesday from his ordeal.

Earl Harmon, Jr., of Lansing, was reported in "good physical and mental condition" at Munising Hospital, although he was suffering from frost bitten feet.

Earl was spotted by a Coast Guard helicopter "search crew" Tuesday crawling in snow-covered Upper Peninsula marshland some four miles from the camp near Soudy where he disappeared last Thursday.

The helicopter crew dropped him matches for a bonfire and a note to tell him help was on the way. It took a rescue party three hours on foot to push through the tangled woodland and carry the boy out.

The hospital would not permit anyone to see him except his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harmon, Sr. A hospital aide said the boy was not suffering from shock as first believed, but was weak from exposure and hunger.

"He was very, very hungry," the spokesman said. "But he is on a normal diet and should be all right after several days of bed rest."

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It's Wet!

J-Students Wonder at Hospitality

If Dr. C. J. Holland of the school of journalism ever invited you to his Okemos home for coffee and cake, better think twice before going.

Not that the cake his wife bakes isn't good — in fact it's delicious — it's just the fact his car isn't in the best running order and when it gets stuck you might have to work.

Holland had the nine members of his Journalism 401 class over to his home Tuesday afternoon during the last hour of their afternoon lab session. One car had left his house but Holland's car wouldn't budge.

Pat Swift, Jo McCarty, Janice Klomser and Joe Hoffman were "forced" to get cooking, wet while helping to get the car going. Fifty minutes and a constant downpour of rain later, Miss McCarty's fiance came to the rescue and they were returned safely to East Lansing.

A demonstration of the transmission of TB from a sick to a well person will be given. A brief discussion will also be held on facilities available to the general public through state and county agencies.

Monroe Carol, Newark, N.J., grad student, is writing and producing the show. Narrator will be Don Blake, Bowling Green, Ohio, grad student. Dick Reynolds, Evergreen, Ill., junior, will be assistant director.

Other members of the production staff include Jack Colegrove, Jackson senior; Chuck Pittsley, Flint senior; Jack Hogan, Lansing junior; Walt Tenenbaum, Montreal, Can., senior; and Elizabeth Hughes, Lansing senior.

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Idea Factory Helps Solve Civic Issues

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — The air is filled with brain waves at a class here in "creative thinking."

The "idea factory" is the brain child of MSU's Prof. Harold E. Gray. It's part of the university's continuing education program for adults.

Once a week the class gets together for two hours and thinks. It starts out with fantastic ideas, Prof. Gray said, then narrows down to practical solutions for local problems.

My chief problem is pushing inhibitions out of the classroom, Gray said. "The crazier the idea, the more discussion we get."

At a recent session, the class began thinking about how to attract three million people to Benton Harbor. Then the field was narrowed to how 200 people might be drawn to a PTA meeting.

Solutions for a traffic problem at a city intersection ranged from simple one-way streets to a super-duper six-level interchange.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENGINEERS - EE - ME - IE

In Research Development - Creativity - Industrial - Engineering CAREERS WITH A FUTURE - Permanent, responsible positions in an established organization whose business does not depend on government contracts. Projects now in progress on remote devices, transistor circuits, electronic controls, computer applications. Company products in field of signaling and safety equipment since reputation of being built to the highest standards of materials and workmanship.

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS - Excellent working conditions in modern plant and laboratories. Comprehensive retirement and insurance programs, profit-sharing plan, hospital and medical benefits, liberal vacation policy, educational assistance program.

GOOD LOCATION - Rochester, New York - a medium-sized city. Combines urban cultural, educational and social advantages with easy access to suburban living and to the outdoor recreational facilities of upstate New York.

Mr. Leland Wicht and Mr. Thorne Button will be at the School of Engineering for campus interviews on Wednesday, November 21th.

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Coaching Clinic Hosted By Spartan Mentors

By JOE HOFFMAN

More than 300 high-school and small college coaches are expected to attend the fourth annual Basketball Coaches Clinic Friday and Saturday at Michigan State.

The Spartan coaching staff of Head Coach Fordy Anderson, Assistant Coach Bob Stevens and Freshman Coach Sonny Means will act as hosts for the two-day clinic.

Featured guest speaker at this year's session will be Everett Dean, former head basketball coach at Indiana and Stanford. Dean was Anderson's coach at Stanford when the former played there in the early 40's.

Dean's Indiana Hoosiers won three Big 10 titles during his 15 years at the helm, 1934-38. He also was varsity baseball coach at Indiana, winning three conference titles.

In 14 years at Stanford, 1938-52, Dean's teams won two Southern Division N.C.A.A. titles, one Pacific Coast title and in 1947 captured the N.C.A.A. tournament.

Another guest speaker will be H. B. Judice, Lee, former basketball coach at Colorado and currently the athletic director at Kansas State.

The Buffaloes capped two Big Seven titles in the seven years under Lee. Prior to coaching at Colorado, Lee was head coach at Utah State and freshman coach at Stanford the same years Anderson played with the Indians.

After some opening remarks by MSU Athletic Director Reggie Mann Friday morning, Dean will speak on the "Practical Philosophy of Coaching." This will

be followed by a lecture on "Offensive Play of the Pivot" by Anderson.

Other first day sessions will include talks on "Defense and Offense Philosophy," "Special Situations" and a squad practice Friday afternoon.

The coaches will view an intrasquad game Saturday morning and then attend the Michigan State-Kansas State football game as guests of the athletic department.

Evashevski Planned It

Today's 6-0 upset of Ohio State for a Rose Bowl berth and Big 10 football title home Saturday had been brewing one whole year.

Iowa coach Forest Evashevski told the Chicago Tribune Writers' meeting by telephone Tuesday the defense which blanketed the mighty Buckeyes had been planned since a 27-10 defeat at Ohio State Nov. 12, 1955.

On the way home from Columbus after that game, said Evashevski, "I promised myself we'd never let Ohio State run like that against us again."

In that game, All America halfback Howard Cassady carried 26 times for 169 yards and three touchdowns against the Hawkeyes.

Evashevski's revenge after a week of secret drill was peaked on a special defense resembling the one fashioned, seven-man line and diamond secondary defense. Reported Evashevski.

It looked like a seven-man line diamond backfield, but actually it was a close 3-4-2 defense. Lineup with two linebackers playing opposite their guards and occasionally a third linebacker moving up close. Our ends also dropped back occasionally.

A week before meeting Iowa, Ohio State set a new single game rushing record of 465 yards and had averaged almost 200 yards per game in four conference games. Against the Hawkeyes, the Buckeyes rushed only 147 yards.



Michigan's Jim Pace dives over right tackle to the Indiana one-yard line to set up Michigan's first TD Saturday. (United Press Telephoto)

Draws \$3,000 Fine

Cardinals Suspend McHan

CHICAGO (AP)—Quarterback Lamar McHan Tuesday pleaded for another chance with the Chicago Cardinals after the club had indefinitely suspended him for "subordination" and fined him \$3,000. In recent assessment in National Football League history.

The Cardinals said they played the former University of Arkansas star with the fine after he told his teammates that he "didn't feel like playing for day" at the outset of the game with the Steelers in Pittsburgh Sunday.

The Cardinals, with McHan eventually playing more than half the game, lost 14-10 their second straight defeat and their third in the last four starts.

The suspension followed McHan's refusal Tuesday to work

out with the team at Comiskey.

We have decided, Head Coach Ray Richards said, "That the suspension will be lifted or maintained at the discretion of the staff."

Managing director W. W. Wampler earlier had said, "McHan cannot play for us even if he were an angel."

Available source said that he refused to play that week and in the game Sunday, that he has gone against instructions from the bench before, and that at one stage of the game Sunday he refused to enter the game from the bench and only menaces the Steelers from teammates on the sidelines forced him in.

Another source said that McHan's attitude at times moved his teammates to the extent that several of them were said to be wanting "to punch him in the nose."

Weight-lifting Causes Olympic Controversy

MELBOURNE (AP)—A bitter Russian-American controversy built up on the minor front of weight lifting Tuesday as the Melbourne Olympic games approached Thursday, 1956 opening with most of the political tensions dying out.

Fear of some major explosion diminished when Hungarian officials announced their athletes held no personal animosity toward the Russians and would create no untoward incidents.

"We regard them as athletes and our men will compete with them as such," promised Dr. Josef Sir, Hungarian track and field director.

Bob Hoffman, of York, Pa., blustery, barrel-chested coach of the United States weight lifters, promised no such charity when the big showdown comes Wednesday in a meeting of the International Weight Lifting Federation.

"I have heard they are out to get me booted out of the federation," Hoffman said. "The Russians have become upset over some remarks I have made about them. But we are ready for any moves they make."

Hoffman has accused the federation of appeals of the federation, which has the final word in weight lifting verdicts, of being pro-Russian and anti-American.

Tuesday the American weight lifting coach sent another barb in Russia's direction by contending that the Soviet team cheated in waiting until the last couple of days to name its weight lifting team while the United States and others were forced to reveal their lineup Nov. 8.

The Russians waited to see what the rest of us had," Hoffman said. "They saw they

could not beat Paul Anderson, our heavy weight, so they did not enter a man there. They put two men in the lightweight class, where we have no entry."

Hoffman accused the Russians of pulling the same tactics in boxing and wrestling and called the procedure "grossly unfair."

He said the Americans would attempt to install Clarence John-

son of Royal Oak, Mich., their team manager, as president of the international federation to succeed Finland's Bruno Niburg.

Behind the Olympic scene, the International Olympic Committee pulled the teeth out of the widely-debated amateur oath, which would have required olympians to give a promise that they intend to remain amateurs.

New Batting Title Rule Accepted by Baseball

CHICAGO (AP)—A new batting title requirement rule, based on total appearances at the plate, Monday was written into the books for organized baseball.

The rule was adopted by baseball's playing rules committee and supersedes the old regulation requiring 400 official time at bat to qualify for the championship.

Jim Gallagher, chairman of the committee, said the new rule reads:

The individual batting champion shall be the player with the highest batting average, provided he is credited with as many or more total appearances at the plate in league championship games as the number of games scheduled for each club in his league that season, multiplied by 3.1.

Example: The major league schedules 154 games for each club per season. 154 times 3.1 equals 477. Some major league schedules, 140 games. Multiplied by 3.1 gives 434.

Total appearances at the plate shall include official times at bat, plus bases on balls, times hit by pitcher, sacrifice hits, sacrifice flies, and times awarded first base because of interference or obstruction.

Will Harridge and Warren Giles, presidents of the American and National Leagues, both recommended the new rule to the scoring rules committee.

In addition to Gallagher, Harridge and Giles, the playing rules committee meeting Monday included Frank Shaughnessy, of the International League; Charles Feeney, New York Giants; Herald Muddy Buel, Detroit Tigers; Hank Greenberg, Cleveland Indians; Bill Terry, president of the South Atlantic League; C. C. Hoffman, president of the Midwest League; and Cal Hubbard, representing Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox.

Oklahoma Leads in Scoring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oklahoma Sooners could hold up for the season right now and still win the major college football scoring, rushing and punting the total offense championships.

That's the picture revealed Tuesday by the N.C.A.A. Service Bureau statistics as Oklahoma has two games to play. The Sooners are so far ahead it is virtually impossible to overtake them.

If Oklahoma, which has scored in 114 consecutive games and has won 28 in a row, should be blanked by Nebraska and Oklahoma A&M in its last two games, runner-up Arizona State still would have to make 72 points against potent College of the Pacific to catch up.

If the Sooners failed to gain an inch on the ground in those two games, second-place Ohio State would have to run for a record 390 yards against Michigan.

son of Army would have to gain 600 yards to match the distance Oklahoma ball carriers already have run.

Here are the top figures:

Scoring: Oklahoma 359 points in eight games for a 44.9 average.

Rushing: Oklahoma 2,884 yards in eight games for a 360.5 average.

Total offense: Oklahoma 3,532 yards in eight games for 441.0 average.

Passing is the only place where there's much doubt about a team offense title.

Stanford, which has done more passing all season than any other team, moved into first place on yardage last Saturday. Completing 26 of 39 passes against Washington for a season record, the Indians gained 279 yards and took the lead with an average of 216.9 air yards per game.

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Sooners Move Back To Top in AP Poll

Vols Drop To Second In Ranking

Win Moves Iowa To Third in Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Oklahoma Sooners apparently won't stand for second best in the national football ratings as well as on the playing field. Each Bill Williams' red team have regained the top spot in the Associated Press poll after spending an unhappy week as runner-up to Tennessee.

Last week marked the second time this season Oklahoma dropped a notch in the balloting of sports writers and broadcasters, and the effort on the ensuing season opponent was devastating.

After losing the lead to Michigan State earlier this season, Oklahoma handed Notre Dame its first shutout since 1951, 40-0. A better-than-average Missouri team suffered to the 10-0 shutdown tune of 67-14 after the Sooners lost the top rung of the ladder to Tennessee.

So convincing was the performance by the defending national champions, who have 38 consecutive victories that Oklahoma rode back into first place with a 122-point bulge over the Sooners.

Tennessee looked very good in its last game, Mississippi's defense, 27-7. But the 1957 writers and broadcasters participating in the poll gave Oklahoma 111 first-place votes, 194 points to 69 first and 100 points for the unbeaten Sooners.

The point system is based on 10 for each first place vote, nine for second, etc. Iowa jumped from seventh to third by grinding out a 6-0 Rose Bowl special over Ohio State to beat the Buckeyes, their first 10-0 loss in 18 games.

The top 10 teams with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses points on 10-0-0, 6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Oklahoma	(11-0)	1283
2. Tennessee	(8-0)	1067
3. Iowa	(6-0)	1027
4. Texas A&M	(8-0-1)	1282
5. Tech	(11-0-1)	1223
6. Miami Fla.	(10-0-1)	1248
7. Minnesota	(6-1-1)	1212
8. Nebraska	(7-1-1)	1055
9. Michigan	(8-2)	1038
10. MSU	(6-2)	768
11. Oregon State	(11-1-1)	254
12. Ohio State	(6-2)	248
13. Florida	(7-1-1)	190
14. Pittsburgh	(6-2)	179
15. Navy	(11-1-1)	74
16. Baylor	(6-2)	67
17. Geo. Wash.	(7-1-1)	41
18. Texas Christian	(5-1)	39
19. Wyoming	(10-0)	35
20. Colorado	(6-2-1)	25

IM Standings

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Rank	Team	Pts.
1	Phi Kappa Phi	221
2	Phi Kappa Phi	175
3	Phi Kappa Phi	152
4	Phi Kappa Phi	121
5	Phi Kappa Phi	118
6	Phi Kappa Phi	115
7	Phi Kappa Phi	112
8	Phi Kappa Phi	110
9	Phi Kappa Phi	108
10	Phi Kappa Phi	106

Inter-Fraternity Champion

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The Michigan State Weight-Lifters who placed in the Southeastern Michigan championships Saturday are, left to right, Dave Norton (148 lb. class), Ed Duda (165 lb.), Lee Wright (heavyweight) and Frank Schreihans (198 lb.).

Youth for Power

Phillies Trade Ennis For Repulski, Morgan

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Outfielder Del Ennis, the backbone of the Philadelphia Phillies attack ever since he joined the club 11 years ago, Tuesday was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals for outfielder Rip Repulski and utility infielder Bobby Morgan.

Ennis, 31, batted 260 last year, driving in 85 runs, hitting 26 home runs and collecting 164 hits. Repulski, 28, hit 277, batted home 55 runs, smacked 11 homers and totaled 104 hits.

General Manager Roy Hamey made the deal on the promise he was getting a younger, faster and better defensive outfielder for the home-bred Ennis, greatest home run hitter in the history of the club.

Ennis hit 259 homers during his career with the Phillies. Hamey said the decisive factor in the trade was the difference of nearly four years in the age of the two players.

Repulski is only 28 and that's a big thing, said Hamey. The deal was the second in recent months made by Hamey, who has vowed to trade anyone on the ball club but catcher Stan Lopata in his effort to rebuild the fifth place Phillies.

Pitcher Jim Hearn recently was acquired from the New York Giants in exchange for Stu Miller, a hurler who later was sent to Minneapolis by New York.

IM Hi-Lights

ENTRIES for the All-University Gymnastics Meet will be taken until Monday, 5 p.m. The events include the side horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings, rope climb, doubles tumbling, trampoline and singles tumbling.

ALL-University Wrestling entries will close Monday, 5 p.m. The individual weight classes are 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, and heavyweight.

BASKETBALL courts can be reserved Monday thru Friday nights from 6-9 and on Saturday mornings from 9-12 by calling the IM office.

Thanksgiving Games Affect Bowl Slates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Carolina and Oregon State will be the pivotal teams Thursday as the national football bowl games contain a hint of bowl matters.

South Carolina can keep alive faint hopes of an Orange Bowl trip with a victory over Wake Forest in its finale.

While Oregon State's Rose Bowl trip hinges on the mere formality of a vote by the Beavers' trustees, it is at stake in their tough and tumble intra-state rivalry with the Oregon Webfoots.

There still is a three-way scramble in the Atlantic Coast Conference to determine whether it will send Clemson, Duke or South Carolina to Miami New Year's Day to face Colorado of the Big Seven.

The A.C.C. is not required to name its champion for the trip and Orange Bowl officials expressed displeasure with previously in favor of Clemson's bid, showing in losing to Miami last week.

Virginia Tech, a definite favorite, will strive to maintain its unbeaten status in the Southern Conference against Virginia Military.

Virginia Tech can tighten its hold on the third spot in the Ivy League with weekend Cornell as the opponent.

Horning Nursing Injured Thumbs

SOUTH BEND, (AP)—Notre Dame's battered footballers held a lengthy rain-soaked drill Tuesday for Saturday's invasion of Iowa City to meet Ray, the home team.

Quarterback Paul Horning, nursing two injured thumbs, refrained from a contact session but worked both at quarterback and fullback during a hump session.

Center Ed Sullivan, who suffered a thigh injury against North Carolina, may miss the Hawkeye game.

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Kansas State Faces MSU

Kansas State, the opponent in Michigan State's football finale Saturday, has as its proudest boast this season a 41-14 victory over Marquette.

This plus wins over Nebraska and Iowa State, gives Kansas State a 3-6 record going into the game.

The six touchdowns and a 200-yard offensive spurge gave Marquette look a little less impressive when you figure that the Hilltoppers lost all their top games this season.

But the Marquette record does back up that Michigan State apparently knew what it was doing when Kansas State was contracted for the season-ending spot instead of Marquette.

MSU severed football relations with Marquette last year after a long series that saw the Spartans win 18, lose six and tie one. Kansas State has a three-year contract for the final game.

On its record, Kansas State should provide more opposition than Marquette would have this year.

Only about 25,000 of the faithful are expected to show up in Mackin Stadium.

No Glory, Just Hard Work

Gaddini Hustles for 3 Years

By MEL RUTTER

There's glory on the gridiron but for some there's just hard work and coming out day after day to get 25 tackles for the varsity.

Take Rudy Gaddini. Never heard of him? No reason why you should. But for three years Gaddini has played varsity football for State. In that time he has played less than 90 minutes, playing less than 15 minutes in his sophomore and senior years.

Why does he do it?

Even Gaddini isn't sure. "I guess I just like to play football," he says.

And then there was always the chance that he'd make it. But three years have come and mostly gone and Gaddini, a 23-year-old 180-pound fullback is still a fourth stringer.

Gaddini played high school ball at Fenwick secondary school in Oak Park, Ill. In his sophomore year he was second string fullback to Fred Baer of Michigan fame.

In his junior and senior years, Gaddini was named All-City fullback and received honorable mention on the All-State squad in his last year.

At Michigan State, Gaddini has been shifted from fullback to right half and left and back to fullback, leading from left to right.

He says he doesn't really care if he plays any games during the

week in scrimmage. I do the best I can. I have always felt that Duff didn't use me more because the opportunity just hasn't arisen. So he never gave up hope.

I've learned things from Duff. I'll never forget things I've learned from him. He's taught me to keep trying. That's the most important thing. If you keep trying and hustling things are bound to get better. He taught me that.

"I've learned to be proud of the colors I'm wearing. I owe Duff that — and if what I do in practice against the varsity can help them win on Saturdays — I'm satisfied."

Nevertheless, Gaddini has been awarded. He earned his varsity letter in his junior year for playing 60 minutes and Gaddini swears it probably.

But if he knew he could never make first or second string would he go through those three years again?

"I guess so," said Gaddini.

RUDY GADDINI

But hope isn't all Gaddini had. "I got a lot out of it," Gaddini says. "It's made me a better man."

And for that he credits Spartan Coach Duff Daugherty.

He says he doesn't really care if he plays any games during the

IM Standings

As of fall term, the All-Sports

standings are as follows:

All-Sports: West, Shaw and

Interfraternity: Sigma Nu, 157

points. AFA, 134 pts. Lambda Chi

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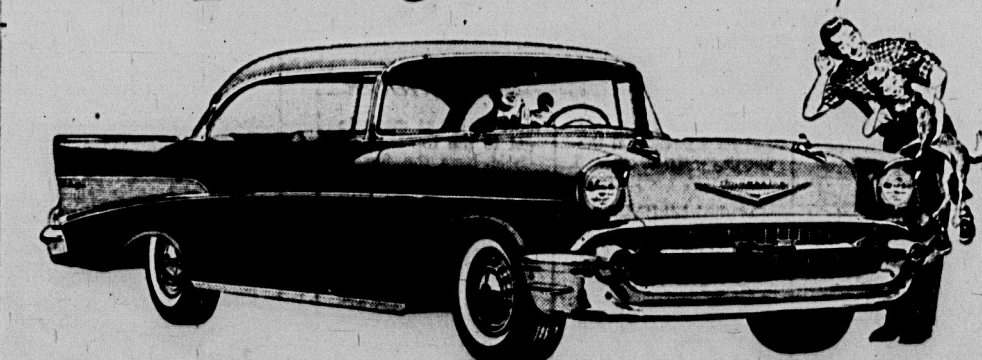
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UN Advisors Disagree Police Report To UN Detained

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Disagreement between Dag Hammarskjöld and his advisory committee was reported today Tuesday by his first report to the UN Assembly on the Middle East police force in action.

U.S. Ready To Stop Gulf Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States government Tuesday night was reported about ready to seek a court order to stop the Israeli multi-million dollar Atlantic and Gulf coast longshoremen's strike.

The walkout has closed all East and Gulf Coast ports except for military shipments and the government is warning shipping companies to report under mounting pressure by American shipping.

President Eisenhower's administration was reported actively considering a court order to stop the strike by the members of the International Longshoremen's Association.

One of the reasons would involve action by the President to invoke the national emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley law. These provide for an 80-day court order against continuing the strike.

Films Slated For Weekend

Two World Travel Pictures on the Michigan East and West Weekend are scheduled. The weekend in the East.

Michael Hagopian travel pictures and producer of motion pictures will present his film, "Desert Destiny," at 8 p.m. Friday.

A native of the Middle East, Hagopian is now a naturalized American citizen and was a former instructor of International Relations at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Two of Dr. Hagopian's films have been released by Academy Films in Hollywood, one of them winning the first prize of the 1951 Cleveland Film Festival for the most outstanding educational film of the year.

Midwest Capron will present her film, "Sky High in Wyoming," Saturday night at 8. The film includes a wild horse roundup, the Oregon trail and some of the mountain wildlife.

Campus Police Urge Bicycle Registration

Campus police request that students and other college residents register their bicycles with the police department.

"Bicycle registration is strictly for the protection of the owner," said Lieutenant A. E. Hahn of the campus police.



Student Government members total donations for Tuesday's one-day Hungarian relief fund drive.

More Will Follow

First Hungarian Refugees Scheduled for U.S. Today

CAMP KEMER, N.J. (AP) — Sixty-two Hungarian refugees were flying to the United States Tuesday night to live in a freedom first celebrated 236 years ago by the Pilgrims.

Their plane will be followed by four others expected to arrive Thursday and Friday.

The escapees from Soviet terror are among 5,000 Hungarians to be admitted to this country under White House orders for resettlement.

A silver, blue and red DC-1 chartered by the International Migration from the Flying Tigers left Vienna Tuesday. Aboard were 11 Hungarians, with 19 more picked up at Munich.

The four-engine plane will land at McGuire Air Force Base where new arrivals will be greeted by Army Secretary Wilbur Bricker and New Jersey Gov. Robert Meyner. Army bus-

A second plane of refugees is expected at McGuire Thursday and two more Friday. A fifth plane goes to Milwaukee expected to participate in a free Hungary celebration on Sunday.

Taylor to Discuss Humanist Ideals

Prof. John F. Taylor of the philosophy department will address the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday at 8 p.m. in room 311 Union.

Taylor's topic will be "Ideals and Obligations of the Humanist in the University."

At later meetings the topic will be continued by Professor Richard Schlegel of the physics department, who will talk on "Ideals and Obligations of the Scientist in the University."

President John A. Hannah and Vice-President Thomas H. Hamilton will also speak at a later meeting.

Their topic will be "Ideals and Obligations of the Administrator in the University."

Although most people in Arab countries are Moslems, there are important blocks of non-Moslems in several of the countries.

Solisti di Zagreb Called 'Interpretively Brilliant'

By JIM ESTES

The Solisti di Zagreb, famed Yugoslavian chamber ensemble, presented the first concert in the Music Department Concert Series Tuesday night.

The Solisti, composed of 14 chamber string players, organized and conducted by cello virtuoso Antonio Janigro, exhibited a degree of coordination, brilliant tone, perfect intonation, balance and interpretive brilliance which ranks them with the best among groups of this kind.

The first half of the program consisted of Boccherini's "Cello Concerto," with Janigro as soloist, and Rossini's "First Sonata for Strings."

This is the kind of music that hits the spot with 20th century jangled nerves; charming and lyrical, but not profound, offering virtuosity for its own sake. It's the kind of music to relax and enjoy, not to study and ponder.

The Boccherini concerto is simply a virtuoso showpiece, and Janigro's playing was gratifying because of virtuoso command of richly beautiful tone with perfect intonation.

The second half of the program featured two modern works. The first was Paul Hindemith's "Furor," Music for Viola and Strings, featuring Stefano Passaggio on the viola. This was a somberly melodic work, with an especially fine closing section, a sort of dialogue between viola and ensemble, in which the viola chanted a funeral lament over sustained, chorale-like harmonies in the strings.

The other modern work in the program was "Concertante for Violoncello," by Milos Kocman. This was an effective musical

spoof, full of hustle and bustle, contrapuntal frothing around, and surprisingly abrupt endings.

The program concluded with Mozart's "Divertimento, K. 136," an outpouring of rococo elegance typical of the composer's early works. The performance was exactly as it should have been: warm, happy and graceful.

When the program was over, the audience wanted more. Janigro and the Solisti obliged with three short pieces by Corelli, Mozart and Boccherini.

Physics Faculty To Attend Meeting

Three members of the physics department will participate in the annual meeting of the American Physical Society Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

Prof. F. J. Blatt will read a technical paper and serve as chairman of a session on semi-conductors. Prof. Julius Kovacs and Prof. D. J. Montgomery will also give reports on their research.

Largest

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nothing "reprehensible," he said. "I would have given more if I could have afforded it."

Blatt said he didn't usually let world affairs disturb him too much, but "this Hungarian situation was something that bothered me a great deal."

"I think these people need all the help they can get," he said. "A total of \$400 was collected when contributions were counted Tuesday night. Late contributions were expected to boost the total slightly."

Those who still wish to donate can send their funds to the University YMCA, 314 Eisenhower East Lansing.

Researchers Receive Agronomy Honors

Dr. John F. Davis, soil science department, and Dr. Stephen T. Dexter, farm crops department, Michigan State University, were named fellows of American Societies of Agronomy at a national meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, late last week.

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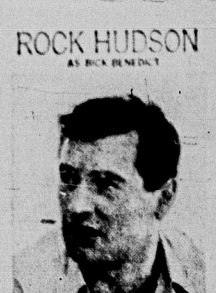
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