



Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 21,000 Students and Faculty
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Vol. 18, No. 112 Tuesday, January 8, 1957 Page Two

Holiday Totals Soar

Concern of Driver Is Key to Highway Safety

Some holiday weekend in the very near future, 1,000 Americans are going to die violent deaths on the nation's highways.

Maybe that will accomplish what nothing else has been able to—awake the American public to the fact that the human body is no match for a hurtling pile of automotive gears.

Last year 40,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents, a figure that represents twice as many people as the population of East Lansing and 5,000 more than the population of Port Huron.

Christmas weekend the slaughter soared over the 700 mark, the following weekend the nation wound-up the old year with a rousing 400-death weekend.

Only one fact seems to stand out in the annual battle against the rising tide of traffic deaths—the American motorist is not going to do the safety work himself.

It will have to be by direct governmental influence that the problem is met and beaten.

Some states are already waging private wars on highway deaths. Michigan utilizes National Guardsmen and reinforced State Police staffs to patrol the highways on holidays.

Here, as in other states, a speed limit has been established on the state's highways. Mass ticketing convoys, safety checks, better observation of frequent violators—all lead to better safety on the roads.

But the work cannot end on that level until every state employs every method of combating traffic deaths.

Similarly, the national government must aid the fight with steps like the recent appropriations for a new highway chain. Better highways help cut the death toll, particularly the construction of divided highways.

ways that eliminate head-on collisions, a sure widow maker.

Finally, the fight must be carried right to the crux of the situation—the car manufacturer. In the constant fight to sell more cars many manufacturers have bent and even broken safety rules to produce a selling car.

They proceed on the assumption that the driver will take care of himself. But that is the major mistake in fighting highway deaths. The drivers of America will not take care of themselves.

It is up to the governments, the law enforcement agencies and the auto industry to take this little baby type of behavior in hand and lead the babes safely over the highways.

Solid proof that the American driver wheels along unconcerned with his fate comes from the recent effort by one auto company to base its sales pitch on the safety features of the car.

Not only did the company not suffer from any flood of buyers but it lost ground in the sales field to its competitors, who went merry alone without any safety features, as such.

Another method of combatting the traffic death problem is illustrated by a recent Associated Press survey concerning the effect of daylight saving time on death tolls.

The survey indicated that the fatalities dipped in communities having daylight saving time. With the added hour of daylight provided, evening rush hour hazards are lessened.

But through all these efforts stands out that single fact—people are rather unconcerned that a population bigger than Port Huron was suddenly, violently killed in traffic accidents last year.

They never will be concerned—until someone they love falls victim to a rampaging car. Then the concern is a bit late.

Salute to a Filthy Flag

Tonight a crowd of more than 1,000 people will stand up in the Ice Arena when a tired, scratchy version of the National Anthem pours from the loud speakers of the arena.

They will turn, put hands over hearts and pay allegiance to a filthy rag.

Treason?

No, just plain fact.

Suspended from the ceiling of the arena is a large piece of cloth, predominantly gray in color. Beneath its layers of dirt and grime are stripes of red and white, a field of blue with 48 stars.

This, in all its tattered, dirty, bedraggled glory, is the symbol of all that Americans hold dear.

There are probably excuses to be offered

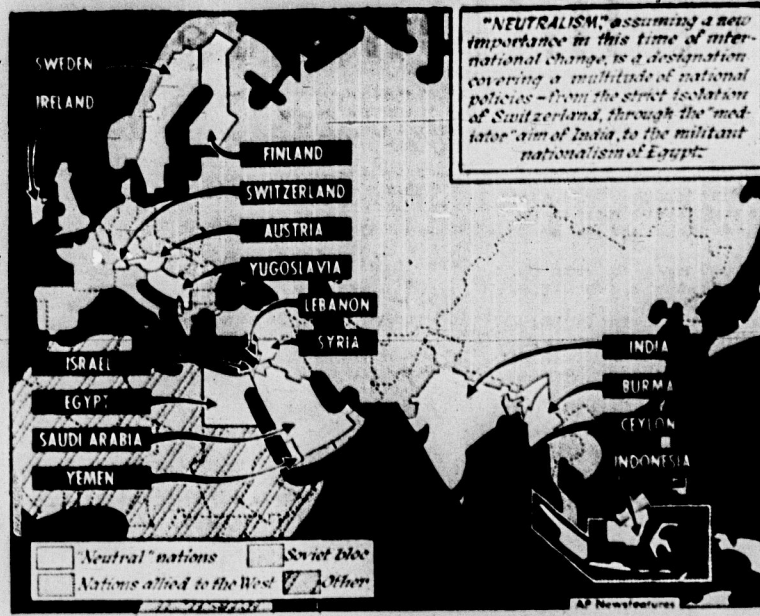
in the nature of an alibi. There can be no excuse accepted, however, which would justify allowing the American flag to sink to the level of neglect reached by the "flag" hanging in Dem Hall.

Every person who faces it tonight should feel insulted and anyone responsible should feel a guilt of the highest degree.

There can be no excuse—only vast improvement.

S'News Views

The rush of bathing suit styles for spring and summer should be upon us soon. It would take a brave girl to wear one new—and if the suits get any smaller an even braver girl to wear one then.



Critical Time of Change

'Neutralism' Gains Importance

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

The recent visit of Indian Prime Minister Nehru to the United States and suggestions of a similar visit by Yugoslav President Tito have again thrown the spotlight on the world's "neutralist" powers.

There have been, for example, reports that the U. S. government is reassessing its attitude in general towards "neutralism."

This, of course, raises the question of just what the words "neutralist" and "neutralism" mean. These terms, which have come into ever more frequent use in the last half dozen years, are constantly used but seldom defined.

Such national leaders as Nehru, Nasser and Tito are called "neutralists." Such countries as Austria, Burma and Indonesia are called "neutralist" states.

Yet it is obvious that there is a tremendous difference between the "neutralism" of Switzerland and that of Egypt. The Swiss have stayed out of the United Nations; they stay out of international disputes. Egypt on the other hand, has bitter quarrels not only with Britain, France and Israel, but also with Arab Iraq. Egypt conducts active propaganda warfare against a number of countries. It plays an active role in international affairs.

What is the common denominator between them? If there is any at all it lies in the fact that both nations pursue a policy of deliberate neutrality between the two sides in the Cold War—the Communist bloc led by the USSR and the Western bloc led by the United States.

Switzerland does this as a part of a deliberate neutrality policy in all conflicts. Egypt has done it to date for practical political reasons relating only to the Cold War conflicts—and conceivably might decide to change its line at any time.

If one looks at the accompanying map the immense variations of neutrality and neutralism become clearer.

In Europe there are perhaps six neutral or neutralist powers, Finland and Austria, which have had neutrality thrust upon them and written into peace treaties as a result of World War II. Sweden, Switzerland and Ireland, which have been pursuing neutrality as a deliberate state simply as a result of the Kremlin's eviction of Tito in 1948.

In the mid-east many countries are either neutral or neutralist. Some, like Egypt and Syria, have enjoyed assistance from both camps and want to keep it that way. Lebanon is small and would like to do business with both East and West. Israel would perhaps like allies in the West but has not been taken into any formal alliance system. Saudi Arabia and Yemen have in general been rather isolationist—except as regards Arab and Moslem states.

It is in South Asia that one perhaps finds the "neutralist" powers par excellence: India, Burma, Ceylon and Indonesia are countries which have made

avoiding involvement in the Cold War a major plank in their foreign policy.

In this area there is also Afghanistan, which used to be neutralist but is now coming close to the Soviet bloc that it is not certain the word can be used any more. There is Nepal, which sympathizes strongly with the four major South Asian neutralist states. There are Laos and Cambodia, which are becoming more neutralist day by day.

This perhaps exhausts the list of those states which can formally be called either neutral or neutralist in these areas, but there are others both in these regions and in other areas which will no doubt move in the direction of neutrality or neutralism in the future.

INFORMATION

MSU FORESTRY CLUB

7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin, guest speaker, Dr. D. Freeland will talk on "Colombian Forestry."

LES GOURMETS

7:30 p.m., 60 Kellogg Center, buffet dinner dance committee chairman meeting.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

7:30 p.m., Bethel Manor.

SWI BOARD

4:15 p.m., AWS Office.

ORCHESTRAS

7:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

KAPPA DELTA PI

7 p.m., Student Teacher Panel with Dr. Vernon Hicks as moderator.

CAMPUS 4-H CLUB

7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall.

SOC

6:30 p.m., Mural room.

AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD

7 p.m., 36 Union.

SAILING CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD

8 p.m., 1111B University Village.

WAA BOARD

7 p.m., Women's Gym, Lecture Room B.

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

7 p.m., Information class.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

7 p.m., 32 Union, Dr. Turner returned from his world tour of police departments to give a talk on his findings.

BLOCK & BRIDGE

7:30 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall, Discussion of Little International.

BUSINESS COUNCIL CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE

8:30 p.m., Mural room.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

8:30 p.m., 35 Union, Speaker Russell Strange, youngest State Representative to ever serve in the Michigan Legislature.

AWS JUDICIARY

8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

7:30 p.m., 116 Agricultural Engineering Building.

SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB

7:30 p.m., Dem Hall.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO STUDENT AVMA

8 p.m., 111 Giltner Hall.

FOUR MOLE P.X.

ENTER BY STATE THEATER

ATTENTION STUDENTS! NATIONAL ADVERTISING DIAMOND

One-half off Egan Hamilton, 428 Grand, Phone ED 2-3421. Queen Jewellers, 114 North Washington, 113.

WOMAN'S FIGURE SKATES

size nine. Excellent condition. \$10. ED 2-3421. room 325, two buses. 113.

HOUSING

FOR MARRIED STUDENTS or faculty. Seven rooms, three bedrooms, automatic heat, for appointment phone IV 5-9097.

SPACE FOR ONE in large four man dorm. College approved. At 642 Evergreen. ED 1-9051. 116.

ROOM NEAR CAMPUS for graduate student or working girl. ED 2-2845. 114.

VACANCY FOR ONE Close in Quiet warm 219 Charles Street. East Lansing. 113.

DOUBLE ROOM for male student. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. At 428 Grand. Phone ED 2-3421. Queen Jewellers, 114 North Washington, 113.

WANTED—TWO MEN over 24 years to share a new house with two veterans. Two car garage, wall to wall carpeting, completely furnished. IV 2-5430 or ED 2-2571. 114.

DORM AND STUDY room for three \$6 per week. Some work available if desired. ED 2-3069. 116.

LARGE WELL FURNISHED room for men. Accommodate three or four. Quiet students preferred. 327 Elizabeth. 113.

HALF OF DOUBLE room for men. \$5 a week. Quiet and clean. Private entrance. Telephone upstairs. 404 Division, East Lansing. Phone ED 2-5098. 113.

APPROVED FOR MEN Half double in modern home. Walking distance to campus. 641 Division. ED 1-5794. 113. 7-0911 AM. 5th p.m.

Letters

The State News welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters should be brief, preferably no longer than 300 words.

Letters may be brought to the State News office, third floor, Union, or mailed to the editor, P. O. Box 72, East Lansing, Michigan.

The name and address of the writer must appear on each letter or it cannot be considered for publication. Names will be withheld on request.

Life Can Be ...

GEOGRAPHY ANYONE?

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (P)—Geology Professor Virgil Mann passed out blank maps of North America to a University of North Carolina class. Then he called out 10 cities, four mountain ranges and four rivers, asking the students to spot them on their maps.

Most of them did pretty well, but

Atlanta was in Mississippi on one map.

Salt Lake City was in Idaho on another.

One had the Adirondacks in South Dakota.

Toronto was placed in Utah. And one student, possibly an out-of-stater, put Asheville, North Carolina's famed mountain resort city, in Tennessee.

Campus Classifieds

ED 2-1511

Ext. 2615

Deadline 12 Noon

CLASSIFIED RATES

minimum 15 words	
1 day	60c
2 days	\$1.00
3 days	\$1.30
4 days	\$1.50
5 days	\$1.65

ADDITIONAL CHARGES

for each word over 15

4c per day

billing charge 15c

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ENTERTAINING ENTERTAINERS

If you have an act, a combo or talent, phone ED 2-9000 after five p.m.

TWO DISH WASHERS and one floor scrubber to work at fraternity house. For information phone ED 2-5085.

OPPORTUNITY EARN \$50-\$85 per week 14-20 hours. No experience necessary. Phone IV 4-2760 or ED 2-6111. 120.

TEACHER FOR NURSERY school. Elementary training required. Phone IV 2-724. 115.

FOR SALE

QUICK SALE DUE Express 33 new All modern all aluminum. Will sacrifice. Phone FE 9-2332. 116.

PHOTOGRAPHS MADE AT Hicks Studio. Same day service. Phone ED 2-6100. 112.

TUNED SIZE 40 Excellent condition. For sale cheap. ED 2-2114. 114.

GOOD USED GENERAL Business books. Real Estate Law, Business Policy. For the entrepreneur and Policy. Phone IV 2-5000. 112.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Am willing to sacrifice price for speed. 30 foot late model house trailer. Excellent condition inside and out. Tension wheels, shower and toilet. Shown from IV 2-5430 or ED 2-2571. 114.

WOMAN'S WHITE ALASKA Fur sk jacket and hood, size ten. H-16. Excellent silver tone cabinet. Three piece change with hand almost new. Offered reasonably. Phone IV 1-5792. 114.

KING TRUMPET GOOD condition. Contact Ludwig Lange. Two East Shaw. 112.

CIGARETTES \$1.94 CARTON Two pack 20 Silver tan pants (size 34-36) \$1.75 regular Sun tan pants. 200 300 pants 4.75. Hanes briefs 200 T-shirts (RS 20 each. Ador coat athletic socks \$1 pair. Korean socks \$1.15. Insulated boots, 12-6. Military overalls 6.95. Military brasses \$8. Army socks two pairs \$1.50. 100 P.N. Enter by State Theater. P.N. in Frander by Charcoal House. 112.

CHARITIES 1.94 carton

ATHLETIC Socks 2 pair \$1

Army Briefs 100% wool \$5.5

Long John Underwear 1.95

50 Socks 1.95

Military Wool Gloves 1.49

Zipper Aides 4.98

Wool Caps and 50 Caps 1.98

Silver Tan Pants 2.98

Flannel Shirts 1.98

Foam Pillows 1.98 each

Insulated Jacket Underwear 21.95

Tanker Socks, navy blue 8.95

Winter Jackets 5.95 up

Outer Socks 5.95

FOX HOLE P.X.

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Anti-Filibuster Bill Started in Senate Resolution Can Cut Off Debate

Douglas, Morse Sponsor Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—New moves to curb filibusters and pave the way for civil rights legislation were started in the Senate Monday.

Sens. Douglas (D-Ill.) and Morse (D-Ore.) introduced a resolution providing that debate on any legislation could be cut off by a constitutional majority of 49 votes after the legislation has been under discussion for 15 calendar days.

Douglas described the resolution as "a necessary first step before we can hope for the passage of meaningful civil rights legislation."

Under Senate rules now, a senator can usually block a vote on a bill by engaging in a filibuster, that is, talking it to death. The rules require a two-thirds vote of the full membership, 64 senators, to impose cloture or debate limitation. It has proved almost impossible to get 64 senators to agree to cloture.

The Douglas-Morse resolution would allow two-thirds of the senators present and voting to limit the debate any time during the first 15 days a bill is before the senate. A majority of 49 senators would be able to impose cloture after that time. Sundays and holidays are not included in the 15-day period.

Morse introduced a second resolution which would allow the Senate to impose cloture by a majority vote at any time. Once imposed, this cloture rule would allow 96 hours of debate, an hour for each senator.

Still a third resolution is being prepared by Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader. This would allow the imposition of cloture at any time on the vote of two-thirds of the senators present.

Douglas said the Knowland resolution was "not satisfactory" to his group.

Knowland plans to wait until Wednesday to introduce his resolution, hoping in the meantime to organize some bipartisan support for it.

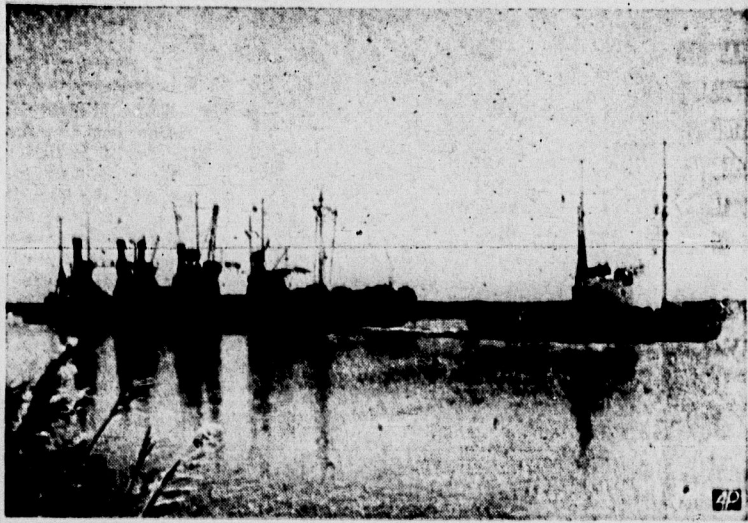
Although Douglas challenged Knowland to call for "immediate consideration" of his resolution, the GOP leader said he would ask that it be referred to the rules committee for hearings.

The Knowland proposal would also limit debate on any motion to change the Senate's rules. No such limitation is possible under existing rules.

In the House Monday, Chairman Celler (D-N.Y.) of the Judiciary Committee, introduced an eight-point civil rights bill including four provisions embodied in legislation passed by the House in the last Congress.

Besides providing for creation of a Civil Rights Commission and a Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department and for penalties for persons interfering with voting rights, the Celler measure would:

1. Stiffen penalties for violations of Civil Rights Laws when death or maiming result from the violations.
2. Clarify Civil Rights Laws to facilitate prosecutions.
3. Provide for civil and criminal penalties in cases of segregation in interstate commerce.
4. Create a joint Congressional committee on civil rights.



Two German salvage vessels are towed down the Suez canal near El Cap, Egypt, to begin work of clearing sunken vessels from the waterway.

Stymied in Canal for Months

Suez 'Turnabout' Completed

EL QANTARA, Egypt, (AP)—Operation turnabout in the Suez canal was completed Monday. Thirteen ships stymied in the canal for more than two months have been switched end for end and now face North toward Port Said and the open sea.

The next phase in the Egyptian supervised project to clear the vessels gets underway today.

The ships will have to move past a pontoon bridge and sunken dredger 25 miles south of Port Said.

A path marked by red flags on either side is laid out to the left of the sunken dredger, marking the way through the channel, 115 feet wide.

The ships, now lying at a point about 30 miles south of Port Said, are expected to be clear off Port Said Harbor by Thursday if all goes well. They were caught in the canal when the British-French bombardment started.

Further down the canal, south of Ismailia, work is proceeding slowly on the sunken Egyptian landing ship tank, Akka, the first ship to be sunk in the waterway following the British-French attack on Egypt.

The Giant German salvage ships, Energie and Ausdauer, are standing on either side of the Akka. Divers from the Danish vessel Switzer are under water, cutting the superstructure above the deck.

Capt. Wilhelm Klostermann of the German unit explained much preliminary work must be done before the Akka can be lifted. The bow of the ship lies on the bank and the operation is being handicapped by the current.

The southern end of the 103-mile waterway is still blocked to shipping.

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Dulles Urges Congress

(Continued from Page 1.)

It gets along with Communist Yugoslavia now.

Dulles' appearance launched Congressional consideration of a proposed resolution he said would:

1. Make unmistakably clear to Russia and the world the United States is determined to help Middle East nations stay free.
2. Provide broad economic aid to those countries, at a rate of 200 million dollars a year.
3. Authorize military assistance programs to those interested.
4. Let the President decide whether to use U. S. troops against open military aggression by any Communist-controlled nation, provided the victim requested such U. S. help.

Dulles told the committee the purpose of the proposed resolution is to stop World War III before it starts. He said it must be recognized, though, that tensions with Russia will increase temporarily, at least, as at any such U. S. policy move.

The secretary gave his testimony in a prepared statement and in replies to questions, most of them friendly. But there were overtones of the recent presidential election in an exchange between Dulles and Rep. Wayne Hays (D-Ohio).

Hays recalled statements during the campaign by Eisenhower and Dulles which, he said, painted a rosy picture of the Middle East. He wanted to know if the administration was wrong then.

how could he judge if it was right now?

Dulles replied that "you have to take the best evaluation you can get." And the administration's best evaluation at the end of October, he said, was that allied co-operation was good and that progress was being made toward solution of the Suez problem.

Certainly there was no effort on anybody's part to mislead the American people," Dulles said. "You are getting what we have to be an absolutely frank and clear evaluation of the situation."

Committee Chairman Gordon (D-Ill.), who introduced the resolution, asked Dulles to appear for it at a joint session of Congress Sunday, called Dulles' testimony "most impressive." He said it might make quicker action possible. Estimates have been that it would take about two weeks to get the matter through the committee.

Dulles, who testified at both morning and afternoon sessions, declared it would be a major disaster for the Reds to capture the Middle East.

STATE LAST DAY! FIRST SHOW

7:00 P.M.

SHOWN AT 7:35 - 9:40

"TENSION AT TABLE ROCK"

STARTS TOMORROW 7:00 P.M.

John Mills John Gregson Donald Sinden

"ABOVE US THE WAVES"

HAVING A DANCE?

Call on the

MUSIC MAKERS

Dewitt 3587

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

PENNY WISE* POUND FOOLISH

"I'm sad to say," said Tootsie Brown. "The weight I gain just gets me down. Each bite, each drop of this or that, immediately turns to fat. Some girls, I note, can eat and eat. And yet they still look trim and neat. To aggravate the situation I much dislike my fat's location. I wouldn't so much want to change me, If only I could rearrange me."

MORAL: Rearrange your smoking ideas and find what contentment means. Get real pleasure, real satisfaction, with Chesterfield—the cigarette that's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray for the smoothest-tasting smoke today!

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield

*850 goes to ANN BLACKMAR, Bowling Green State University for her Chester Field poem.

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This the year you'll live in the newly tapered and lean Oldmaines Trotters handsewn calf loafer... pacing off your daily errands with lightened steps and brightened outlook. Famed for their cushioned arch and flexible soles, they snug to your foot comfortably and handsomely. Antique brown, red or black.

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EXPERT SHIRT FINISHING

LET US WORRY ABOUT YOUR DIRTY SHIRTS!

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EAST LANSING LAUNDRY

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PHONE ED 2-6655 FOR PIZZA DELIVERY

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 7-11 p.m.

CASA NOVA

211 M.A.C.

A Campus-to-Career Case History

Meet an Assistant Manager—Hampden-Sydney, '53

Frank Hoffman is Assistant Manager of the telephone offices at Newport News, Va. Frank's office has about 25,000 accounts, and handles \$300,000 worth of business a month.

He joined the telephone company in 1953, only three years ago.

"My wife worked there first," says Frank, "while I was still in college. What she told me, along with what I learned from friends in the business, pretty well sold me on the telephone company as a place to find a career. And the interview clinched it. The job opportunities were too good to refuse."

"I began in the Commercial Department, which takes care of business contacts with customers. The training was continuous and excellent. One of the most rewarding jobs I had was working on revenue studies involving estimates of population and telephone growth. This experience is really useful in my present position as Assistant Manager."

"I supervise the personnel who handle customer contacts. And I assist in the handling of our public relations work in the community. In the Manager's absence, I take over."

"It's a great job, full of opportunities and satisfaction. I like working with people, and I like to see my work contributing to the betterment of the community and the company. Choosing a career in the telephone business was the best move I've ever made."

Frank Hoffman chose a career with The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about them.

Bell Telephone System

From the State News - - Your Morning Habit

AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1956

AP Newsfeatures

Baseball

World Series—New York Yankees.
National League—Brooklyn Dodgers.
American League—Yankees.
Leading Batter—National: Hank Aaron, Milwaukee, 328.
American: Mickey Vernon, Yankees, 353.
Home Runs—National: Duke Snider, Brooklyn, 41.
American: Mickey Vernon, Yankees, 32.
Runs Batted In—National: Stan Musial, St. Louis, 109.
American: Mantle, 130.
Leading Pitchers—Best Percentages (15 or more wins)—National: Don Newcombe, Brooklyn, 27.7.
American: Whitey Ford, Yankees, 19.6.
Most Wins—National: Newcombe (27.7).
American: Frank Lary, Detroit (21.1).
Little World Series—Indianapolis Indians.
Dixie Series—Houston Buffs.
Pacific Coast—Los Angeles.
American Assn.—Indianapolis.
International—Toronto.
Southern Assn.—Atlanta.

Cross-Country

ICIA—Henry Kennedy, Michigan State.
NCAA—Walter McNew, Texas.
Team—Michigan State.
AAU—Howard Ashenfelter, NYAC.
Team—NYAC.
Atlantic—Jim Beatty, North Carolina.
Team—North Carolina.
Big Seven—Jerry McNeal, Kansas.
Team—Kansas.
Big Ten—Kennedy, Team Michigan State.
Heptagonal—Rudolf Zwirner, Princeton.
Team—Harvard.
Metropolitan—Joan Matz, NYU.
Team—St. John's.
Middle Atlantic—Earl Jefferson, LaSalle.
Team—St. Joseph's.
Southeast—Ed Murphy, Tennessee.
Team—Tennessee.
Southern—Dave Pickett, VMI.
Team—William and Mary.
Southwest—Joe Harrell, Texas.
Team—Arkansas.

Football

Atlantic—Clemson.
Big Seven—Oklahoma.
Big Ten—Iowa.
Border—Texas Western.
East—Syracuse.
East—Yale.
Missouri Valley—Houston.
Pacific Coast—Oregon State.
Southeast—Tennessee.
Southern—West Virginia.
Southwest—Texas A & M.
Skyline—Wyoming.

Golf

US Open—Chas. McKelloff, Memphis.
Team Women—Mrs. Kathy Cornelius, Lake Worth, Fla.
US Amateur—Harris Ward, San Francisco.
Team Women—Marlene Hagg, Los Angeles.
British Amateur—John Beharrell, England.
PGA—Jack Burke, Houston.
Team Women—Marlene Hagg, Los Angeles.
All American Open—E. J. Harrison, St. Louis.
World Tournament—Ted Kroil, New Hartford, N.Y.
Western Open—Mike Fetchick, Yonkers, N.Y.
Tournament of Champions—Gene Little, San Diego.
Canadian Open—Doug Sanders, Miami Beach, Fla.
Miami Beach Amateur—Mike Norman, K. Scherer, Ont.
Tulane Open—Louise Suggs, Socorro, Ga.
National Public Links—James Buxbaum, Memphis.
US A. Senior—Fred Wright, Watertown, Mass.
Junior—Harlan Stevenson, Long Beach, Calif.

Mickey Mantle

Texas League—Houston.
Eastern—Schenectady.
South Atlantic—Jacksonville.
Western—Lincoln, 1st half.
Amarillo, 2d half.
Lincoln.

College

NCAA—Minnesota.
Atlantic—Duke.
Big Seven—Oklahoma.
Big Ten—Minnesota.
Border—Arizona.
East—Yale.
Missouri Valley—Bradley.
Mountain States—Wyoming.
Pacific Coast—Washington State.
Southeast—Florida.
Southwest—Texas Christian.

Basketball

AAU—Buchen Bakers, Seattle.
Team Women—Hutcherson.
Flying Queens, Plainview, Tex.
NCAA—San Francisco.
NIT—Louisville.
NBA—Philadelphia Warriors.
Atlantic—North Carolina State.
Big Seven—Kansas State.
Big Ten—Iowa.
Border—Texas Tech.
East—Dartmouth.
Missouri Valley—Houston.
Mountain States—Utah.
Pacific Coast—UCLA.
Southeast—Alabama.
Southwest—West Virginia.
Southwest—Southern Methodist.

Billiards

Three Cushion—World: Harold Worst, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Pocket—World: Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia.

College

Pocket—Joseph Sapanaro, Jr., Suffolk University, Boston.
Three Cushion—Robert Strange, Michigan State.
Straight Rail—Tulio Carta, Michigan State.

Bowling

ABC—George Wade, Steubenville, Ohio.
Doubles: Bill Lillard and Stan Gifford, Chicago.
All Events—Lillard.
Team: Falstaff of Chicago.
Match Game—Lillard.
Ray Bluth and Dick Weber, St. Louis.
Team: Dick Weber's St. Louis.
WIBC—Lucille Noe, Columbus, Ohio.
Doubles: Betty Maw and Mary Quinn, Buffalo.
All Events: Doris Knechtges, Detroit.
Team: Daniel Ryan of Chicago.

Boxing

Heavyweight—Floyd Patterson, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
Light Heavyweight—Archie Moore, San Diego.
Middleweight—Ray Robinson, New York.
Welterweight—Carmen Basilio, Canastota, N.Y.
Lightweight—Joe Brown, New Orleans.
Featherweight—Sandy Saddler, New York.
Bantamweight—Raul Macias, Mexico.
Flyweight—Pascual Perez, Argentina.
AAU—US Air Force.
NCAA—Wisconsin.
Pacific—Idaho State.

Cary Middlecoff

Calif. Girls: JoAnne Gundersen, Seattle.
Curtis Cup—British Isles.

College

NCAA—Rick Jones, Ohio State.
Team—Houston.
Atlantic—Frye Bassinger, North Carolina.
Team—North Carolina.
Big Seven—Bob Richards, Kansas.
Team—Oklahoma.
Big Ten—Joe Campbell, Purdue.
Team—Purdue.
Border—Stan Hobert, Arizona State at Tempe.
Team—Texas Tech.
East—Peter Nisselson, Yale.
Team—Yale.
Mountain States—Bill Swopes, New Mexico.
Team—Brigham Young.

Ice Hockey

Stanley Cup—Montreal Canadiens.
National League—Montreal.
Leading Scorer—Jean Beliveau, Montreal.
Hart Trophy—Beliveau.
Calder Trophy—Glenn Hall, Detroit.
Lady Byng Trophy—Earl Reibel, Detroit.
Vezina Trophy—Jacques Plante, Montreal.
Norris Trophy—Doug Harvey, Montreal.

Winners at Olympic Games in Australia

Basketball

Team—U.S.
Flyweight—Terence Spinks, England.
Bantamweight—Wolfgang Behrendt, Germany.
Featherweight—Vladimir Safronov, Russia.
Lightweight—Richard McTaggart, England.
Welterweight—Vladimir Engulbarian, Russia.
Middleweight—Nicolae Linea, Romania.
Light Middleweight—Laszlo Papp, Hungary.
Heavyweight—Guenadi Chatkov, Russia.
Light Heavyweight—James Bond, U.S.
Heavyweight—Peter Rademacher, U.S.

Boxing

10,000 Meter Canadian Singles—Leon Rottman, Romania.
50,000 Canadian Pairs—Pavel Krasin and Grigorian, Rostov, Russia.
10,000 Kayak Singles—Gert Fredriksson, Sweden.
10,000 Kayak Pairs—Janus Ullmer and Lazzio Fabian, Hungary.
1,000 Canadian Singles—Rottman.
1,000 Canadian Pairs—Alexe Dumitru and Simion Iulian, Romania.
1,000 Kayak Singles—Fredriksson.
1,000 Kayak Pairs—Michel Schuster and Meinard Mittenberger, Germany.
500 Women's Kayak Singles—Elsavota Domentieva, Russia.
2,189.

Cycling

1,000 Meter Sprint—Rousseau, France.
1,000 Time Trial—Leonard Fagin, U.S.
2,000 Tandem—Jan Browne and Tony Marchant, Australia.
4,000 Team Pursuit—Italy.
Road Race—Pierluigi Nardini, Italy.
100 Meter Sprint—Rousseau.
1,000 Time Trial—Leonard Fagin.
2,000 Tandem—Jan Browne and Tony Marchant.
4,000 Team Pursuit—Italy.
Road Race—Pierluigi Nardini.
100 Meter Sprint—Rousseau.
1,000 Time Trial—Leonard Fagin.
2,000 Tandem—Jan Browne and Tony Marchant.
4,000 Team Pursuit—Italy.
Road Race—Pierluigi Nardini.

Fencing

Free Pistol—Pentti Lemmynen, Finland.
Clay Pigeon—Galliano Rossini, Italy.
150 Yard Rifle—Gerald Ouellette, Canada.
Running Deer—Vitali Romanenko, Russia.
Silhouette—Steven Petrescu, Romania.
Team—Russia.

Field Hockey

Team—India.

Gymnastics

Men
Pommel Horse—Boris Chakhin, Russia.
Low Horse—Helmut Bantz, Germany.
Vault—Val Mourantov, Russia.
Parallel Bars—Victor Tchoukine, Russia.
Standing Exercises—Mourantov.
Rings—Al Azarian, Russia.
Horizontal Bar—Takashi Ono, Japan.
Combined Exercises—Tchoukine.
Team—Russia.
Women
Beam Exercises—Agnes Keleti, Hungary.
Combined Exercises—Larisa Latynina, Russia.
Standing Exercises—Agnes Keleti.
Side Horse Vaulting—Larisa Latynina.
Parallel Bars—Agnes Keleti.
Team Exercises—Hungary.
Combined Exercises—Russia.

Pentathlon

Lars Hall, Sweden, 4,833 points.
Team—Russia, 13,599.5 points.

Rowing

Single Sculls—Vyacheslav Ivanov, Russia, 8:02.5.
Double Sculls—Alex Berkoutov and Yuri Tikhonov, Russia, 7:24.
Pairs Without Coxswain—James Fifer and Duval Hecht, U.S., 7:54.
Pairs With Coxswain—Art Ayres and Conn Findlay and Kurt Seiffert, U.S., 8:26.1.
Fours Without Coxswain—Canada, 7:08.8.

Racing

American League—Providence Reds.
Western League—Winnipeg.
NCAA—Michigan.
Ivy—Harvard.
Kentucky Derby—Needles Preakness—Fabius.
Belmont—Needles.
Jockey Club Gold Cup—Nashua.
Hollywood Gold Cup—Swaps.
Santa Anita Maturity—Trackmaster.
Widener—Nashua.
Flamingo—Needles.
Santa Anita Handicap—Bobby Brocato.
Santa Anita Derby—Terrang.
San Juan Capistrano—Bobby Brocato.
Florida Derby—Needles.
California—Porterhouse.
Campbell Memorial—Sailor.
Delaware Handicap—Flower Bowl.
American Handicap—Swaps.
Arlington Classic—Swoon's Son.
Arlington Futurity—Greek Game.
Monmouth—Nashua.
Sunset—Swaps.
Arlington Handicap—Mr. Ous.
American Derby—Swoon's Son.
Washington Park Handicap—Swaps.



TIGHT FINISH—Tom Courtney (13) of Livingston, N.J. is shown breaching the tape just ahead of England's Derek Johnson in the 800 meter run. His record time of 1:47.7 was one of 10 Olympic marks set by American trackmen behind Norway's Audun Ransen with American Arnie Sowell (154) fourth.

Four With Coxswain—Italy, 7:14.
Eight With Coxswain—U.S. Yale (Don Beer, Tom Chilton, John Cooke, Caldwell Kessel, Charles Grimes, Richard Wailes, David Wright, Robert Moray, William Beckman, coxswain), 6:52.
Free Pistol—Pentti Lemmynen, Finland, 556 x 600.
Clay Pigeon—Galliano Rossini, Italy, 145 x 200.
150 Yard Rifle—Gerald Ouellette, Canada, 600 x 600.
Running Deer—Vitali Romanenko, Russia, 441 x 500.
Silhouette—Steven Petrescu, Romania, 587 x 600.
Team—Russia.

Men's Swimming

100 Meter Freestyle—Jon Henricks, Australia, 0:55.4.
400 Freestyle—Murray Rose, Australia, 4:27.3.
1,500 Freestyle—Rose, 17:58.9.
800 Relay—Australia (Kevin O'Halloran, John Devitt, Ross Henricks, 8:23.6).
110 Backstroke—David Thiele, Australia, 1:02.2.
200 Breaststroke—Maurice Furukawa, Japan, 2:34.7.
1200 Butterfly—Bill Yorzyk, U.S., 2:19.8.
High Diving—Joanquin Capilla, Mexico, 152.44 points.
Springboard Diving—Bob Claff, U.S., 150.36 points.
WOMEN'S SWIMMING
100 Meter Freestyle—Dawn Fraser, Australia, 1:02.
400 Freestyle—Lorraine Crapp, Australia, 4:54.6.
1,500 Relay—Australia (Dawn Fraser, Faith Leach, Sandra Morgan, Lorraine Crapp, 14:17.1).
110 Backstroke—Judy Grinham, England, 1:29.
100 Butterfly—Shelley Mann, U.S., 1:11.
200 Breaststroke—Ursula Happe, Germany, 2:53.1.
High Diving—Mrs. Patricia McCormick, U.S., 84.85 points.
Springboard Diving—Mrs. McCormick, 142.36 points.
MEN'S TRACK
100 Meters—Bobby Morrow, U.S., 0:10.5.
400 Meters—Morrow, 0:20.6.
800 Meters—Charley Jenkins, U.S., 0:46.7.
1200 Meters—Tom Courtney, U.S., 1:47.7.
1,500 Meters—Ron Delany, Ireland, 3:41.2.

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Water Polo

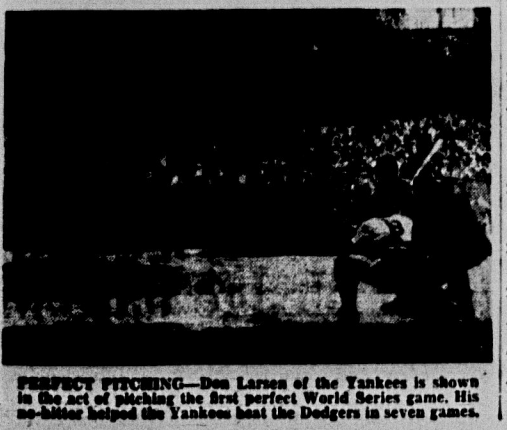
Team—Hungary.

Weightlifting

1 Bantamweight—Charley Vincet, U.S., 753.5 pounds.
1 Featherweight—Isaac Berger, U.S., 774.5 pounds.
1 Lightweight—Ignor Rybak, Russia, 337.5 pounds.
1 Middleweight—Fedor Bogdanovskii, Russia, 325.75 pounds.
1 Light Heavyweight—Tommy Kono, U.S., 368.25 pounds.
1 Heavyweight—Arkadi Vorobiev, Russia, 1,019.25 pounds.
Team—North Carolina State tied.
Big Seven—Oklahoma.
Big Ten—Ohio State.
Eastern—Pitt.
Mountain States—Denver.
Rocky Mountain—Greeley State.
Southeast—Florida.
Southwest—VMI.
Southwest—Texas A & M.

Swimming

AAU—Outdoor: New Haven SC.
C. Indoor: North Carolina A.C. Women—Outdoor and Indoor: Walter Reed SC.
NCAA—Ohio State.
Atlantic—North Carolina and



PERFECT PITCHING—Don Larsen of the Yankees is shown in the act of pitching the first perfect World Series game. His no-hitter helped the Yankees beat the Dodgers in seven games.

Wrestling (Free Style)

Flyweight—Marian Iankalovich, Iran.
Bantamweight—Mustafa Dogu, Turkey.
Featherweight—Sheng Sambar, Japan.
Lightweight—Esmail Halaibi, Iran.
Welterweight—Miroslav Beda, Czechoslovakia.
Middleweight—Nikola Nikolov, Bulgaria.
Light Heavyweight—Gholam Taheri, Iran.
Heavyweight—Hamid Kaplan, Turkey.
Team—Turkey.

Greco Roman

Flyweight—Nikola Soloviev, Russia.
Bantamweight—Konstantin Vyropov, Russia.
Featherweight—Raimo Mäkinen, Finland.
Lightweight—Kevät Lehtonen, Finland.
Welterweight—Mihail Bayrak, Turkey.
Middleweight—Vania Kartozia, Light Heavyweight—Val Kikinev, Russia.
Heavyweight—Anatoli Parfionov, Russia.

Yachting

Star Class—Kathleen, U.S.
Dragon Class—Slagobek II, Sweden.
Europe Class—Paul Ely, Denmark.
Shrimper Class—Jost, New Zealand.
5.5 Meter Class—Rush V, Sweden.

Winter Games in Italy

Men's Slalom—Tony Sailer, Austria.
Women's Slalom—Gina Reichert, Germany.
Men's Downhill—Sailer.
Women's Downhill—Berthold, Switzerland.
Men's Nordic Combined—Sverre Stenstrom, Norway.
Women's Special Slalom—Sailer.
Women's Renee Colliard, 50 Kilometer.
Cross Country—Sixten Jernberg, Sweden.
15—Veikko Hakola, Finland.
10—Halvor Brenden, Norway.
10—Women: Lyubov Kozyreva, Russia.
40 Relay—Russia.
15 Relay—Women: Finland.

Speed Skating

1500 Meters—Yevgeni Grishin, Russia (0:40.2).
1,500—Grishin and Yuri Mikhailov, Russia, tied (2:08.6).
5,000—Boris Shilkov, Russia (7:48.7).
10,000—Stig Ericsson, Sweden (16:35.9).
Olympic record.
Olympic and world record.

Equestrian Events in Stockholm

Three-Day Trials—Petrus Kastellan, Sweden, 66.53 points.
Team—England, 355.48 points.
Dressage Grand Prix—Henri St. Cyr, Sweden, 800 points.
Team—Sweden, 2,475 points.
Jumping Grand Prix—Hans Winkler, Germany, 4 faults.
Team—Germany, 40 faults.

Men's Indoor (AAU)

100 Yards—Rex Aubrey, New Haven SC.
220—Richard Hanley, Ann Arbor, Mich.
440—George Breen, Cortland, N.Y.
1,500 Meters—Breen.
100 Backstroke—Albert Wiggins, Pittsburgh.
200 Backstroke—Frank McKinney, Indianapolis A.C.
100 Breaststroke—Donald Kutyna, U.S. Military Academy.
220 Breaststroke—Richard Fadden, North Carolina A.C.
100 Butterfly—Jiro Nagasawa, Japan S.F.
400 Medley—Tim Jecko, New Haven SC.
400 Medley Relay—North Carolina A.C.
400 Relay—New Haven SC.
1 Meter Dive—Robert Clotworthy, U.S. Army.

Women's Indoor (AAU)

100 Yards—Wanda Werner, Berkeley YMCA.
220—Douglas Gray, Walter Reed SC.
500—Douglas Gray.
100 Backstroke—Carin Cone, Ridgewood, N.J.
200 Backstroke—Carin Cone.
100 Butterfly—Shelley Mann, Walter Reed SC.
100 Breaststroke—Mary Jane Sears, Walter Reed SC.
250 Breaststroke—Mary Jane Sears.
400 Medley—Sylvia Rouska, Berkeley YMCA.
100 Relay—Lafayette SC.
100 Medley Relay—Walter Reed SC.

Women's Outdoor (AAU)

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400 Medley—Sylvia Rouska, Berkeley YMCA.
100 Relay—Lafayette SC.
100 Medley Relay—Walter Reed SC.

Track and Field

AAU—Outdoor: New York A.C., Indianapolis, N.Y. Pioneer Club, Women—Outdoor and Indoor: Tennessee State A & I.

NCAA—UCLA

100 Yards—Outdoor and Indoor: Manhattan.
Heptagonal—Outdoor and Indoor: Harvard.
Atlantic—Outdoor and Indoor: Maryland.
Big Seven—Outdoor and Indoor: Michigan.
Border—Arizona.
Metropolitan—Manhattan.
Mid Atlantic—Lassalle.
Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A & M.
Mountain States—Brigham Young.
Pacific Coast—UCLA.
Rocky Mountain—Idaho State.
Southeast—Florida.
Southwest—VPI.
Southwest—Texas.

Men's Outdoor (AAU)

100 Meters—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian.
200—Thane Baker, U.S. Air Force.
400—Tom Courtney, NYAC.
800—Arnie Sowell, Pitt.
1,500—Jerome Walters, Los Angeles Striders.
5,000—Dick Hart, Philadelphia Collegiate Club.
10,000—Max Truex, Los Angeles AC.
110 High Hurdles—Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College.
200 Low Hurdles—Charles Pratt, NY Pioneer Club.
400 Hurdles—Glenn Davis, Ohio State.
3,000 Steeplechase—Horace Ashenfelter, NYAC.
5,000—Walt Laskau, 924 St. Y.M.H.A., New York.
10,000—Ron Drummond, Los Angeles AC.
56 Pound Weight—Bob Backus, NYAC.
Hop, Step and Jump—Willie Hollie, U.S. Army.
Javelin—Cy Young, San Francisco Olympic Club.
Hammer Throw—Harold Connolly, Boston AA.
Shot Put—Ken Bantam, NY Pioneer Club.
Broad Jump—Ernie Shelby, Pierce Junior College, Calif.
High Jump—Charles Damas, Compton College.
Pole Vault—Bob Richards, Los Angeles AC.
Decathlon—Rafer Johnson, UCLA.
Pentathlon—Howard Smith, Los Angeles Striders.
A—Around—Charles Stevenson, NYAC.
Marathon—John J. Kelley, Boston AA.

Men's Indoor (AAU)

60 Yards—John Haines, Penn.
100 Hurdles—Calhoun.
600—Louis Jones, NY Pioneer Club.
1,000—Sowell.
1 Mile—Ron Delany, Villanova.
3 Miles—Ashenfelter.
1 Mile Walk—Laskau.
High Jump—Ernie Shelton, Los Angeles A.C.
Broad Jump—Roy Range, Los Angeles.
Pole Vault—Richards.
Shot Put—Parry O'Brien, U.S. Air Force.
35-Pound Weight—Backus.
Retained title.

Men's Outdoor (AAU)

100 Meters—Haines.
200—Bill Wain, Hawaii.
400—Brien, Buffalo AC.
800—Breen.
1,500 Backstroke—Yoshi Oyaka, U.S. Army.
200 Backstroke—McKinney.
100 Butterfly—Wiggins.
100 Breaststroke—Robert Haines, U.S. Army.
200 Breaststroke—Faden.
400 Medley Relay—New Haven SC.
800 Relay—New Haven SC.
1,500 Relay—Breen.
1 Meter Dive—Clotworthy.
Platform Dive—Clotworthy.
Los Angeles AC.

Women's Indoor (AAU)

100 Yards—Wanda Werner, Walter Reed SC.
220—Douglas Gray, Walter Reed SC.
500—Douglas Gray.
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400 Medley—Sylvia Rouska, Berkeley YMCA.
100 Relay—Lafayette SC.
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Big Seven—Outdoor and Indoor: Michigan.
Border—Arizona.
Metropolitan—Manhattan.
Mid Atlantic—Lassalle.
Missouri Valley—Oklahoma A & M.
Mountain States—Brigham Young.
Pacific Coast—UCLA.
Rocky Mountain—Idaho State.
Southeast—Florida.
Southwest—VPI.
Southwest—Texas.

Men's Outdoor (AAU)

100 Meters—Bobby Morrow, Abilene Christian.
200—Thane Baker, U.S. Air Force.
400—Tom Courtney, NYAC.
800—Arnie Sowell, Pitt.
1,500—Jerome Walters, Los Angeles Striders.
5,000—Dick Hart, Philadelphia Collegiate Club.
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High Jump—Charles Damas, Compton College.
Pole Vault—Bob Richards, Los Angeles AC.
Decathlon—Rafer Johnson, UCLA.
Pentathlon—Howard Smith, Los Angeles Striders.
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NCAA—UCLA

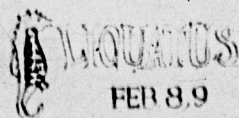
100 Yards—Outdoor and Indoor: Manhattan.
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800—Arnie Sowell, Pitt.
1,500—Jerome Walters, Los Angeles Striders.
5,000—Dick Hart, Philadelphia Collegiate Club.
10,000—Max Truex, Los Angeles AC.
110 High Hurdles—Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College.
200 Low Hurdles—Charles Pratt, NY Pioneer Club.
400 Hurdles—Glenn Davis, Ohio State.
3,000 Steeplechase—Horace Ashenfelter, NYAC.
5,000—Walt Laskau, 924 St. Y.M.H.A., New York.
10,000—Ron Drummond, Los Angeles AC.
56 Pound Weight—Bob Backus, NYAC.
Hop, Step and Jump—Willie Hollie, U.S. Army.
Javelin—Cy Young, San Francisco Olympic Club.
Hammer Throw—Harold Connolly, Boston AA.
Shot Put—Ken Bantam, NY Pioneer Club.
Broad Jump—Ernie Shelby, Pierce Junior College, Calif.
High Jump—Charles Damas, Compton College.
Pole Vault—Bob Richards, Los Angeles AC.
Decathlon—Rafer Johnson, UCLA.
Pentathlon—Howard Smith, Los Angeles Striders.
A—Around—Charles Stevenson, NYAC.
Marathon—John J. Kelley, Boston AA.

Men's Indoor (AAU)

Tuffy Daugherty suffered a broken neck in football as a junior at Syracuse University nearly 20 years ago. But he came back to play every game as a senior and served as team captain.



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Break Up Threatens Conference

PCC Split on Athletes' Aid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Old which was poured on troubled PCC's Coast Conference athletes' aid, has caught fire.

Reports of possible bolts from the conference, heretofore centered on UCLA and the University of Southern California, were heard Monday at Stanford and the University of California.

UCLA and USC, hardest hit last summer by penalties for illegal aid to athletes, had urged more liberal help for football players and other athletes participating in varsity sports. Last Friday, the conference adopted in principle a new code for financial assistance.

After passing by a 7-2 vote, with Stanford and Oregon against it, the new aid proposal hit snafus going. Chancellor Clark Kerr of the University of California termed it a step toward professionalization.

Today President Robert Gordon Spruill of California, whose authority extends over both the Berkeley and UCLA campuses, indicated he favors a plan of special assistance only during the competitive playing seasons.

Dr. Wallace Sterling, Stanford president, said: "We will have to re-examine the effect of conference action on Stanford's participation in intercollegiate athletics."

President A. L. Strand of Oregon State admitted he went along reluctantly with the new plan.

President O. Meredith Wilson of Oregon said his school's approval was given on "only general outlines of the program."

President D. R. Theophilus of Idaho declared the principles of the new financial code are sound, but the program will be difficult to develop.

The conference must face these difficulties May 10-24 at Spokane, Wash., when it meets to work out details.

The new code provides that student-athletes receive aid on the basis of need as determined by an independent outside

agency. The athlete would be required to work a specified amount of time but if his earnings, plus funds from his family, are not sufficient, he would be allowed a subsistence grant-in-aid.

Dr. Kerr said he favors help for athletes during their seasons of competition, when they could not be expected to carry a full work load but added:

"I am absolutely opposed to any kind of subsidy for athletes outside their playing seasons."

UM Goalie Injured

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan's all-star goal tender, Lorne Howes, will miss today's game with Michigan State because of an injured foot.

Sophomore Ross Childs will start in Howes' place.

Howes has been ailing since he tore the muscles in his left foot during the Wolverines' losing battle against Colorado College Dec. 19. If it persists, the injury could spell the end to Howes' brilliant college playing career. He is a senior.

They are just like any other students then and should be able to work their way through school.

The PCC financial code which has been in effect allows a grant-in-aid for tuition and fees only and on-campus work in which an athlete can earn up to \$100 monthly at \$3 per hour. Part-time off-campus work also was permitted, but the new plan would forbid it except under special situations.

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Staff Column

Now Is the Time

By JUNE TURNER

NO other athletic team at Michigan State has as black a record nor as long a losing streak as the Spartan leers.

Since the opening hockey game in 1922 held on an outdoor rink the pucksters have ended a great majority of seasons in the red. Nowhere has the weakness and hard luck of a hockey club been more evident than during the games between Michigan and Michigan State.

In the fourteen years that the two clubs have battled, the Spartans have won only once. The single victory came in 1928 when the score read 2-1 for State.

Since that time the Wolverines have dominated every contest, defeating the Spartans by scores ranging from 17 to 1 in 1950 to 3-2 last season.

Many reasons have been listed for Michigan's overwhelming victories over the Spartans, the simple facts point to one reason. The Wolverines have had superior teams.

Defeats by 17-1 and 10-4 scores at the hands of the Wolverines marked the Spartans' return to hockey in the 1950 season after 20 years.

This 20 year lead explains some of the Wolves' superiority.

Nor is it surprising that poor hockey teams and losing seasons have been tolerated by Spartan fans.

Coach Amo Bessone had neither the players with the ability nor with the experience to hold their own in the rough Western Intercollegiate Hockey League.

It has been seven years since Bessone started the building period. Each season has seen some improvement in the quality of players on the Spartan squad.

Each year State comes closer to defeating Michigan. Each year Bessone puts players on the ice that look more and more like a team.

In the past two years the Spartans have threatened Michigan twice, once in 1955 in a closely fought game that ended in a 2-2 tie, and in 1956 when the Wolves came out on top 3-2.

Tonight will mark game number 37 between the Spartans and the Wolverines. The time is long overdue for another State victory.

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Dick Hamilton, Paul Hruby, Joe Palomo, Robert Jasson, Elwood Miller and Keith Christofferson (left to right) try their skills at croquet before taking on the University of Michigan in an exhibition game in Phoenix, Ariz. The game was a tie, 4-4. (See story on tonight's game against U. of M. on page one.)

Major Leagues Draw Fire

Colleges Propose Ban Against Baseball Scouts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — College baseball coaches struck back angrily at professional ball today in an effort to retaliate for the elimination of the major league college rule.

Stripped by the sudden ending of a protective rule for which they had worked eleven years, the Executive Committee of the American Assn. of college baseball coaches recommended a non-academic professional scouts contacting players on college campuses.

The coaches said in effect that they proposed to end all contacts which have been shown to counts up the past and to make it as tough as possible for

them to get in touch with college players.

Nathan Allen of Yale, AAU president and a former major league player himself, said the rule obviously will be hard to enforce, but it would be followed by an educational campaign designed to tell college players and their parents the advantages of keeping a boy in college rather than letting him sign up with the pros.

Ex-Spartan Inks Football Contract

Former Spartan Chuck Frank, who played football for MSU in 1953 and 1954, has been signed by the British Columbia Lions of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

Frank recently played for the U.S. Air Force team at Bolling Air Base.

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Cagers Nipped by Michigan, 70-69

First Loss To Wolves In 6 Tilts

Spartans Battle To Final Buzzer

By JOE HOFFMAN
Michigan State's hard luck basketball squad took it on the chin again by one point Monday night, as the University of Michigan held on just long enough to edge the Spartans, 70-69.

It was the second straight one-point defeat for the Spartans who were beaten Saturday night by Purdue, 73-71. The loss also ended a five-game winning streak which State had mounted over Michigan in the past three seasons.

Michigan State now enters the Big 10 standings with a 1-2 record, while the Spartans are at 1-3.

As in the Purdue game, the Spartans fought gamely from behind. They trailed by eight with just 5:30 remaining, but scored five straight points to 35 seconds to trail by three, 69-68.

Michigan then scored its only point of the last five minutes, a free throw by George Lee which eventually became the margin of victory, to go ahead, 70-69.

Sophomore John Green, playing his first game for the Spartans, tipped in a missed shot to narrow the gap to two points. Dave Scott's free throw with 1:22 remaining made it 70-69, the final score.

The Spartans still had fight left right at the end and were looking to tip in the lower half as the buzzer sounded. Ironically, it was a personal foul, called in the hard fought, tied, but now was called in the final 10 seconds when arms and legs were flying all around the Michigan basket.

George Ferguson, Larry Hedden, Bob Anderson, along with Green all fought to score what would have been the winning tally, but the ball just seemed to slip to the basket.

Hedden almost pulled the game out single-handedly for State, scoring three consecutive baskets to lead the Spartans on their down-to-the-wire comeback. But it was a little guard named Jim Shearon who meant the difference for Michigan.

Although not playing during the first 30 minutes and although scoring only seven points, Shearon sank three of Michigan's last four field goals, all on long jump shots.

After a see-saw ten minutes of play, Michigan State pulled away from a 27-27 tie to lead by five at halftime, 40-35.

But the Wolverines came back strongly in the opening minutes of the second half and took the lead, with only 3:40 having elapsed, a lead they never lost.

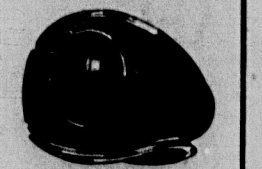
George Lee of Michigan led the game's scorers with 20 points followed by State's Hedden with 16.

In addition to enjoying the thrill-packed game, the crowd of 11,271 enjoyed a running narrative between Michigan's captain Ron Kramer and Referee Joe Conway. Kramer just never seemed to be happy about anything.

The Spartans now have a one-week layoff before meeting Notre Dame at South Bend Jan. 15. Next conference action is against Ohio State at Columbus Jan. 19.

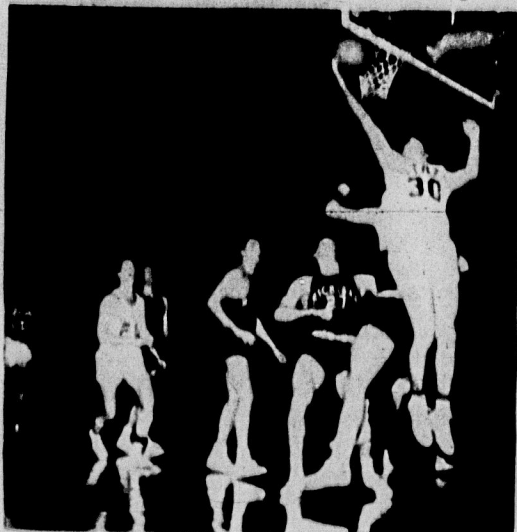
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State News Photo by Bob Bates
Capt. George Ferguson (30) of State out-jumps unidentified Michigan player to gain possession of the ball off the back boards as Michigan's Ron Kramer (27) views the play.

Sports

Night Sports Editor: Larry Wroblewski. Asst.: Jerry Wright. Ray Pierce.
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
January 8, 1957
Page Seven

Dees, Sidle Star

Buckeyes, Indiana Win To Lead Big 10 Teams

The Ohio State Buckeyes and Indiana Hoosiers are tied for first place in the Big 10 basketball standings by winning their games Monday night.

Archie Dees, pumped in 28 points to pace Indiana to a 79-68 decision over the Badgers of Wisconsin who have been whipped twice in league play.

Ken Sidle flipped in 25 points to lead Ohio State to a closing minute victory against a stubborn Purdue Boilermaker team, 75-68.

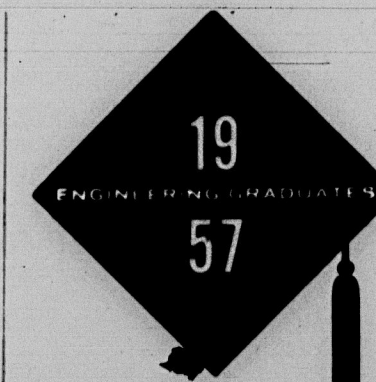
Illinois defeated defending champion Iowa, 81-70. George RonSalle, Hites Stout and Roger Taylor led a second half surge that enabled the Illini to come from behind and win their first Big 10 game.

Big 10 Standings

Ohio State	2	0	1,000
Indiana	2	0	1,000
Minnesota	1	0	1,000
Northwestern	1	0	1,000
Michigan	1	1	500
Illinois	1	1	500
Purdue	1	1	500
MICHIGAN STATE	0	2	000
Iowa	0	2	000
Wisconsin	0	2	000

Armstrong Farmed To Washington Club

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors farmed Bob Armstrong, a rookie from Michigan State, to the Washington Generals, an independent pro team, to make room for veteran Lew Hitch.



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Lean, Gosper Win 2 Olympic Medals

By HAL BAITEMAN
State News Managing Editor

Australian trackmen Dave Lean and Kevin Gosper were the only two Michigan State athletes to earn medals at the Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia last month.

Lean, a sophomore, and Gosper, 1955 track captain, formed one-half of Australia's silver medal winning mile relay team. The Australian quartet finished second to the United States in the finals with Lean running the second leg and Gosper, Australia's top quarter miler, running the anchor leg.

In addition, Lean placed fifth in his specialty, the 400-meter hurdles, while Gosper was eliminated in the semi-finals of the 400 meters, but only after running the fastest race of his life.

In other action by MSU athletes, walker Adolph Weinsacker placed seventh in the men's 50 kilometer walk while three other former Spartans, wrestler Dale Thomas and boxers Chosen "Mike" Mackawa and Pearce Lane were eliminated in the early rounds.

Australia's mile relay quartet qualified for the finals by placing second in the second heat of the trials. The Aussie aggregation was clocked in a fast 3:10.5 with Lean running a 47.6 on his leg and Gosper, three-time Big 10 champion, posting a dazzling 45.8.

In the finals, the Australians finished second to the United States, being timed in an exceptional 3:06.7. Lean ran a blazing 46.3 on his relay leg while Gosper ran a fantastic 45.4, only two-tenths of a second off the world mark.

Lean, British Empire champion in the event, placed fifth to Ohio State's Glenn Davis in the finals of the 400-meter hurdles. The flying Aussie was clocked in a good 51.7.

In the trials, Lean ran in the first heat, finishing second to Davis in 51.4, an Australian national and Michigan State varsity record.

The lean Tasmanian advanced to the semi-finals where he again placed second in 51.4.

Besides competing in the Olympics, Lean also ran in the USA-British Commonwealth meet at Sydney that followed the games. He placed second in the 400-meter hurdles in 52.9.

With Olympic champion Dave Lean, a British Empire champion, ran the fastest race of his life in the semi-finals of the 400 meters only to be eliminated.

Weinsacker's seventh place in the 50 kilometer walk was the highest finish ever recorded by an American in that event. Weinsacker, who attended Michigan State in the late 1940's, had not participated in athletics since 1952, a member of the 1952 Olympic squad.

Thomas, a grad student who also represented the U.S. in the 1952 Olympics, was eliminated in the third round of the light heavyweight division of Greco-Roman wrestling.

Boxer Lane, who competed for MSU in 1951, won his first bout on a decision but was eliminated in the quarter-finals when he lost a decision.

Mackawa, 1956 NCAA heavyweight champion, was eliminated from the Olympic boxing events before he even threw a punch. The Hawaiian weighed in an ounce overweight and could not compete.

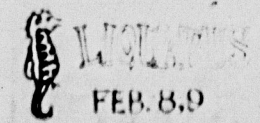
IM Hi-Lights

Hockey managers are to meet tonight at 7:30 for a meeting to be held in 223 Jensen.

Dentist for basketball level and hockey team roster listing is Friday at 12 noon.

Wednesday night at 7:30 all basketball and hockey officials are asked to meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the hotel for a meeting to discuss the rules of their particular sport.

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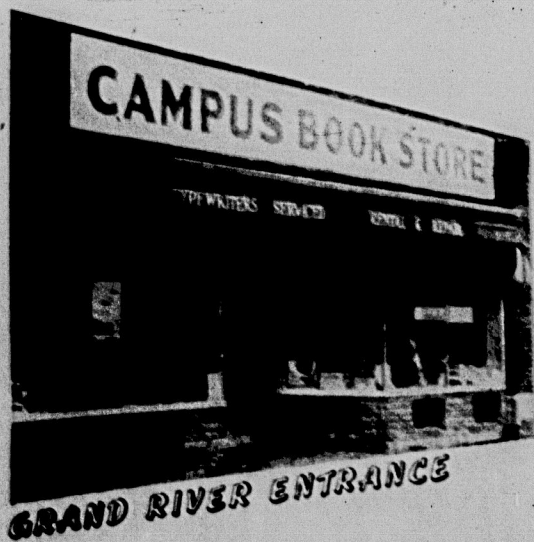
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