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Michigan State was again ranked fourth in the Associated Press poll of college grid teams. Texas A&M remained in the top position. See story page 3.

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State News Photo by Fred Lindberg. Prof. Don Buell (third from right), director of "Time Limit" which opens a four-day run starting Nov. 20 in Fairchild Theater, holds a special meeting of the actors Tuesday night in the basement of the Aud.

Russia Warned

SAC Bombers Set For Possible Attack

PARIS (AP)—The boss of the U. S. Strategic Air Command warned the Soviet Union Tuesday his bombers around the world are loaded with nuclear weapons and ready to strike swiftly in case of attack.

Gen. Thomas Power told a news conference that there always are some of the great bombers in the air and they are carrying swords or bows and arrows.

The general struck at the recent claim of Soviet Communist Chief Nikita Khrushchev that the intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) had made airplanes obsolete.

Power declared Russian missiles could knock out U. S. SAC bases all over the world simultaneously "and nobody knows it better than Khrushchev."

Power flew here from his U. S. headquarters for the parliament assembly of NATO to reassure its members of the West's strength in the light of Soviet governments. "The planes are in the runways loaded with nuclear bombs," he said. "The crew sleep nearby. We are increasing the number of planes in the alert to one-third of our effective. The planes can be off in 15 minutes."

The formal opening session of the NATO parliamentary assembly this morning heard Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) propose that NATO set up a missile training center.

The plan won prompt endorsement from Gen. Cortlandt Van R. Schuyler, chief of staff of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe, who said "We have been trying to get (this) for six months."

We want a training center where we could bring people from all NATO countries and train them to fire them," he told an interviewer. "We might like it in the Mediterranean area, flying out to sea."

A high NATO source disclosed that this year the United States embarked on a program of supplying its NATO allies with missiles such as the Nike, the Honest John, and the Corporal.

Museum Shows Noted American Stage Designs

Stage designs by Donald Oenslager, noted designer in the American theater, will be on display in the first floor lobby of the museum through Nov. 24, according to Prof. Orville Larson of the speech department.

The exhibition contains 70 paintings and sketches of Oenslager's works for dramas, musical comedies, operas and ballets. It is circulated to museums and libraries throughout the country by the American Federation of Arts in commemoration of Oenslager's 30 years in the field of stage design.

Included are designs for Wagner's "The Ring," Ibsen's "Brand," "Hamlet," "Prometheus Bound," and others. Oenslager's theory is more pictorial or construction oriented, but an interpretive element, Larson said.

Philippine President Holds Lead

Goes Out Front After Slow Start

MANILA (AP)—President Carlos Garcia, political heir of the Ramon Magsaysay, held a widening lead today in returns from the Philippines presidential election.

The Nacionalista Party stands and-bearer, unable to vote Tuesday because of typhoon weather, that prevented him from flying to his home district, Iloilo Island, jumped into the lead after a slow start.

Sugar King Jose Yano, the Liberal candidate, was the front runner of the four-man field in the early hours of the tabulation.

But he dropped to second place before dawn.

The others working a fair-year term as this island nation's chief executive were Progressive Manuel P. Manahan, who was

Captain, Congressman under President Magsaysay, and Sen. Carlos M. Recto, a critic of the United States who ran in the Nacionalista-Citizens ticket.

Garcia's running mate, Nacionalista House Speaker Jose B. Laurel Jr., trailed far behind the Liberal Party's Vice Presidential candidate, Diosdado Macapagal. Campaign foes had accused Laurel of being lying and anti-Americanism. It was expected many of Garcia's followers had voted split ticket.

Photo Honorary Begins Pledging Activities Tonight

Kappa Alpha Mu, photo-journalism honorary, will begin pledging activities tonight at a meeting to be held at 8:30 in 36 Union.

To become a member of KAMU one must be of sophomore standing, have had their work published in a qualified medium (newspaper, magazines, etc.) and show outstanding abilities in the field of photography.

All those who wish to join are invited to come to the meeting tonight.

KAMU activities include showing sessions, instruction by professional members and sponsorship of homecoming activities.

Noted Author Shows Movies on Europe

John Craig, who is known for his best seller autobiography, "Danger Is My Business," will appear at the Aud Saturday at 8 p.m. The topic of this World Travel feature is "Europe."

'Soviets Shipping Arms to Korea'

Strange 'Stroller' Finds First Winner

Donations Only Total \$210 For Campus Chest Drive

By PAT MELOY

The Campus Chest drive was already behind schedule Tuesday night as the running total showed only \$210 received from dormitory and off-campus donations.

This year's goal is set at \$2,500.

Meanwhile, "The Stroller" contest went into action with a \$10 gift certificate awarded to Jeannine Bantz, Fremont, Ohio, junior.

Throughout the remainder of the week this special contest will be conducted daily to give away a \$10 gift certificate from a local clothier.

"The Stroller" may be an unidentified member of the MSU faculty, student body, or staff, who will move the campus through the day.

Each day's stroller will be publicized daily.

The clue on today's "Stroller" is:

"The Stroller" today will be on a main street. And, shall stop in a place where friends often meet.

Think of a name Frank in solving this clue.

Should be sitting down and wearing some blue."

To win a prize, the contestant must:

1. Be wearing a contribution tag.

2. Locate "The Stroller."

3. Repeat the campaign slogan to him: "You're in Demand to Give a Hand to Campus Chest."

Any student at MSU is eligible for the competition, provided he is not on the Campus Chest Publicity Committee or an immediate friend of "The Stroller."

If "The Stroller" is not identified by 4 p.m. of the day he is representing Campus Chest, he will be in the Union Grill until a contestant is able to locate him.

Sociations for the drive have been formed in nine areas this year.

The east campus dorms, west campus dorms, Shaw Hall, Faculty group, married housing, co-ops, societies, fraternities and off-campus.

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CSF to Host Living Units

Practical, sorority and residence hall representatives will be guests of honor at a banquet being held tonight by the Christian Student Foundation Board of Trustees.

The purpose of the banquet, which will be held at 6 p.m. in Church House, is to bring together leaders from a cross section of the student body in order to get their ideas concerning ways of upholding the principles and traditions of Christianity on the campus.

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According to NYU Survey

'Straight-A' Students Reach Success

New York University's "Alumni News" conducted the survey and reported the results in its November issue.

Summa cum laude, a Latin phrase, means "with the highest praise." Lesser honors awarded at NYU and other universities include magna cum laude "with great praise," and "cum laude," "with praise."

Among the 61 honor graduates are 14 physicians and 12 accountants. Seventeen teach in colleges, a number of them on a part-time basis. Others have occupations in the fields of banking, law, advertising, psychology, writing and business. One alumna is the president of a railroad.

After receiving their undergraduate degrees at NYU, 45 went on to at least one graduate or professional school. They attended 24 different institutions, and 13 earned Ph.D. degrees.

Politically, the group is equally divided, among Republicans, Democrats, and independents. Their favorite hobbies are reading, gardening and music, in that order, and their favorite spectator sports are baseball and football. For exercise they prefer to swim, though golf and tennis are popular also.

West Move Breaks Deadlock

On Disarmament Talks With Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—The big Western powers decided Tuesday to go at least part way toward meeting Soviet demands for wider representation in future UN disarmament talks.

And Soviet sources indicated the Russians themselves are ready to give ground on their original proposal that all 82 members of the UN must be brought into the negotiations.

The shift in the positions of the two major camps gave some hope to UN diplomats that a threatened breakdown of the arms talks might be averted. India and some other countries have been working feverishly behind the scenes to find a way out of the deadlock.

Informed sources said the United States, Britain, France and Canada agreed at a private meeting Tuesday morning to back a plan for enlarging the 12-nation disarmament committee.

These sources said that, up to Tuesday night, no decision had been taken as to how many new members should be added.

They said a resolution enlarging the enlargement plan would be submitted to the General Assembly some time before Thursday when that body is expected to take up the disarmament problem. The Big Western

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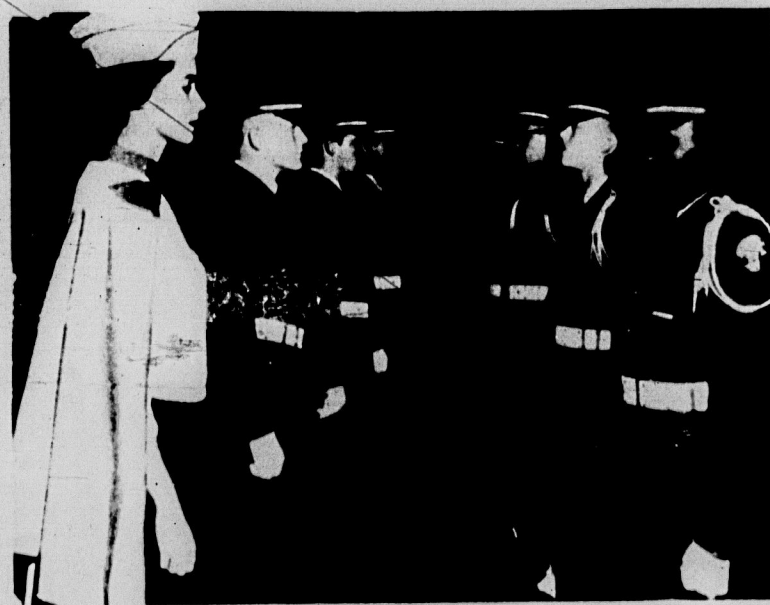
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State News Photo by Fred Lindberg. Honorary Colonel Karen Hubley, Dearborn sophomore, goes down the line inspecting the Sabre Air Command Tuesday night in Dem Hall.

In Garbage Union

Senate Probers Disclose Teamster Murder Scheme

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U. S. Slams At Violation Of Charter

Rep. Judd States 4-Point Program

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—The United States Tuesday accused the Soviet Union and Red China of risking war by illegal shipments of modern weapons, including planes and rockets, into North Korea.

Rep. Walter H. Judd (R-Minn.) made the charge before the UN's 82-nation Political Committee, where he declared the North Korean government was not entitled to any more consideration than "gangsters who invade a private home."

Judd's use of the word gangster touched off some sharp exchanges in the committee, which opened debate on an issue long unresolved in the United Nations—the unification of Korea.

India lost out in a Soviet-supported attempt to invite representatives of both North and South Korea to speak before the committee. The vote was 20 in favor, 36 against and 20 abstaining.

The committee then approved 44 to 15 with 16 abstentions a U. S. resolution inviting only South Korea Ambassador Youn Chai Yang to speak before the understanding he could talk but not vote.

Judd advanced a four-point program which he said would demonstrate to the world whether the Communist regime in North Korea and their supporters in Communist China and the Soviet Union really desire a peaceful settlement in Korea.

The four points were withdrawal of Communist Chinese troops from Korea, response to UN proposals for peaceful unification, a satisfactory accounting for 2,720 missing UN military personnel, and return of thousands of abducted South Korean civilians to their homes, "or at least to disclose their fate."

Judd told the committee that the situation in North Korea is still tense and fraught with danger. The Communist puppet regime in North Korea, aided and abetted by Communist China and the Soviet Union, feverishly built up and continues to maintain a military posture designed for aggression.

He estimated the Communists have 33 divisions in North Korea, equipped with the latest weapons of war, including attack aircraft in massive numbers. He said there is at least one rocket division.

Special permission has been granted to drive unregistered automobiles on campus from noon Saturday to noon Sunday, in order to accommodate students and guests who will be attending the Variety Ball.

The ball will be held Saturday night from 9-12 in the Centennial and Bir 10 rooms at the Kellogg Center.

Student parking at Kellogg Center has also been granted for the occasion and freshman driving restrictions have been lifted.

The dance is an all-university affair open to everyone. It is sponsored annually by the MSU Variety Club.

Music for dancing will be provided by the 14-piece orchestra of Jack Hanson. There will be entertainment during the intermission. Dress will be semi-formal.

Tickets can be purchased for \$3.50 per couple from any member of the Variety Club or at the Union ticket office.

Senior Council Slates Carving Session Tonight

Senior Council will hold an open meeting at 8:30 tonight in which all seniors are invited to meet their officers and to carve the senior table in Old College Hall.

The evening's schedule opens with a short business meeting, followed by a coffee hour.

Entertainment during the latter half of the program will be provided by the "Daddies," Charmin Campbell and Stephanie Barnes.

Utensils will be provided at that time for people wishing to carve their names on the recently arrived table top.

The table top in Old College Hall will be available at all times to seniors.

According to the council all seniors are invited to meet their class officers and to discuss plans for activities in their senior year.

Frosh-Soph Vie for Jug

The Little Green Jug (formerly Little Brown Jug) will be presented to the winning class of Frosh-Soph Daze during halftime of the Minnesota game Saturday.

The presentation concludes a weekend of competition between the two classes, with the class getting the highest total of points being declared the winner.

Activities began Friday night after the pep rally when Bob Gale, frosh president, and Joe Wallace, sophomore president, took to the trees for the traditional tree-sitting contest. The president who is able to withstand the elements for the longest time wins this part of the competition.

The remaining competitive activities take place Saturday morning at 10 in the field behind Jensen. Events on the schedule are an egg-throwing contest, a canoe race, sack race, greased pig race, giant volleyball game, pogo stick and tug-of-war.

Frosh-Soph Daze, now a tradition at MSU, began years ago. Then, if the freshman class lost, its members were made to wear beanies for the rest of the year. In recent years the sophomores, if victorious, are less insulting to the freshmen. The winning class was awarded the Little Brown Jug which this year has become the Little Green Jug.

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Block S 'Capers' Swipe Permanency

Last Sunday the Detroit Free Press featured the Michigan State cheering section (Block S) in the Roto section of their paper. More specifically the article was written about the permanent Block S formed within the section which has been a Saturday attraction at home football games this season up to and including the Illinois game.

Using a question form of come-on the article asked what it was that hundreds of MSU students were wearing at home football games this season. The answer was CAPES—green and white capes that are situated in the cheering section to form a giant green Block S against a white background.

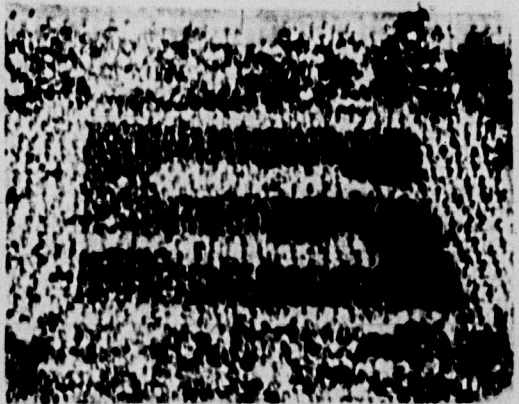
The Free Press article now appears to be a bit premature. The reason—after the Illinois game students walked off with approximately 300 of the 1000 capes issued that day.

Whether the capes were merely acquired by souvenir hunters or whether they were deliberately stolen is not known, but regardless of the reason, the permanent Block S will be missing from MSU's remaining home games this year as it was in the Notre Dame game unless the capes are returned.

It is true that the cost of one of the capes is only 65 cents and its loss would not bring financial ruin upon anyone, but, although the cost is probably secondary the tab for 300 capes would come to \$195.

Block S representatives express a desire that anyone who has taken one of the capes or knows of the whereabouts of any of them to return them to the Lost and Found section in the Union.

It seems odd that the people who sit in Block-S, mainly freshmen and sophomores who benefit from the seating arrangement of the block (sitting a section closer to the 50-yard line than juniors) would deliberately "bite the hand that feeds them."



Block S—As it Once Was

Individuals may feel that the one cape they took will have little effect on the workings of a large unit. Block S also anticipated that some pitying would take place and at the beginning of the season ordered enough capes to allow for 10-12 extra per game.

But such a large amount, at such an awkward time, will force the Block to abandon its use of the Permanent Block S during the final two home games as time will not permit another order of capes to be filled.

Miss Jan Reisinger and Max Widaver, co-chairmen of the Block S, request that any and all capes be returned prior to Nov. 16 so that the Block can function normally for the last conference game of the season with Minnesota.

It would also be nice to be able to once again boast of a permanent Block S that became enough of an attraction to be featured in one of the state's largest newspapers.

Crossword Puzzle

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In World Supremacy Race

U. S. Action a Definite Must

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series of articles discussing the roles of the United States in scientific progress and world politics.

By JERRY B. WATERS

That Russia presently leads the United States in the ballistic missile and space flight there can be little doubt. The orbiting Sputniks and the undisputed reports of her advanced stage of intercontinental and intermediate range ballistic missile development are cold testimony to this fact.

The United States must counteract these recent displays of Russian strength with effective displays of her own. She must convince the world that Russia's lead is only temporary and by no means absolute. To do this she must first produce the hardware and then having produced it display it in such a manner so as to renew the faith of the peoples outside the Russian orbit in our power and in our system of producing that power.

That a highly accelerated missile and space program is of absolute necessity there is no question. The Administration has recognized this need and established a plan of action. However, I do not believe the Eisenhower program goes far enough.

First of all, the missile program should be placed on a wartime emergency basis. That we are not in a shooting war now detracts from the emergency of the situation. Officials directing the production of ICBM Atlas estimate that it is likely to operate on an emergency basis. The missile could be brought into operational capability almost a year sooner than will otherwise be possible under the present work schedule.

Secondly, the rivalry among the three branches of service in the ballistic missile and space flight development must be abolished. Our missile and space program must be a program in which the three services contribute, but not compete. Dividing the missile and space programs among the three services has been justified in the name of competition. With the apparent judgment that efforts would be fostered and a better end product would result. Our present situation is a mute testimony of the failure of this competitive system.

Spokesmen for the service make this all the more evident. For example, the director of our own satellite program being carried out by the Navy admitted Monday that the Navy could have used the Army's Jupiter missile as a launching vehicle the United States would have a satellite in space today.

I do not believe for one minute that our scientists are any less capable than their Russian counterparts. However, it should be recognized that our resources of scientific manpower and

money are limited and that we simply cannot afford to spread them throughout the three services.

Another problem which we must recognize involving psychological attitude rather than policy, is that of keeping the present Russian superiority in perspective. Although we have every reason to be highly concerned, we must be careful not to react in the manner characterized in the following saying: "When in danger or in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout." The Russians through intensive propaganda and well timed displays of strength, will make every effort to create such a reaction.

Already Evidence
There is strong evidence that such reactions are taking place. Current discussions on the present American lag invariably center on the term "catching up" rather than on "surpassing" Russia. This is just what Russia wants. If we fall victim to such a belief we are admitting defeat before we start.

Another indication that we are failing to keep the Russian lead in perspective is in the recent tendency to believe everything the Russians say about their scientific achievement. Yesterday we believed nothing the Russians said, today we have the tendency to accept without question any Russian statement in this area.

Above all, the administration must take the appropriate action to assure that the American people are accurately informed of the country's scientific strength in relation to Russia. The American people must not be denied the primary principle of self government, the right to know. That the American people have been denied this right in the past is, I believe, the primary reason we find ourselves behind Russia today.

Without Consultation
The various administrations since 1945, when Russia launched her missile program, have for certain unexplainable reasons preferred to evaluate the Russian program and to determine this country's going in that area without consulting the people. That their assessment of the Russian program was in error is evidenced by our present second place position. That the various administrations concerned did not have the necessary facilities for properly evaluating the Russian program is not a defensible position.

For not to have the facilities which provide the appropriate data from which to make evaluations is more condemning than to actually have the data but to make an error in the evaluation. Besides there is every indication that we have had and presently do have the necessary facilities. The report of the American radar tracking Russian missiles, since 1955 is only one of many examples.

If the American people had been given sufficient data from which proper evaluations could have been made I believe we would be in a different position today.

Letters to the Editor

Band-Watcher Lists Suggestions

To the Editor:

Regarding your feeble plea from the student body for more support of the band, permit me an inch or two of space to answer your question.

There are two very good reasons why the Marching Band gets little or no support from the student body.

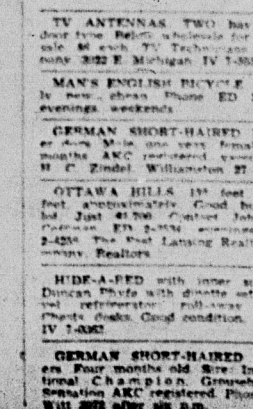
1. Whenever maps out the band formation obviously isn't seeking the support of the student body but rather the support of Michigan State's illustrious alumni. How many times during the current season has the band faced the student body, whose support they are supposed to be seeking? The only half-time show we see is printed at the top of page 37 in the game program (if we buy one), and more often than not doesn't even resemble the conglomeration on the field unless we stand on our heads.

2. As for the musical portion of the show, I'm sure it's still on the same high level that it has been for many years, but I'm judging from past performances. Occasionally during the

half-time show, a gust of wind will pick up a few of the notes and blow them over to the east stands, but usually the only half-time music the students hear is the Alma Mater—which, by the way, the alumni don't even bother to stand up for, let alone sing.

With the greatest respect to Mr. Falcone, Mr. Stover and every member of the band, I suggest the band show some respect to the students and less to the unappreciative alumni if they seek the applause and recognition they deserve.

John E. Morgan



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Biggie Favors Two Platoons

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

College football should return to the two-platoon system and make other changes to compete with the professional game, Michigan State Athletic Director Biggie Munn said Tuesday.

Munn, speaking at the Michigan Football Writers' Association luncheon held this week at Follies Center, also recommended that goal posts be moved up to the goal line, as in professional football.

"College football is the unpaid farm system of the pro," he said. "Professional football is having a record attendance year. It is only practical to say that we are competing with them for the entertainment dollar."

"I am for two-platoon football because I like to see the little guy have a chance. This is a modern world, and football should go along with other changes," he added.

"I can see no reason for building the whole football player. This is an age of specialization, so why shouldn't football also specialize? High schools use unlimited substitution; so do the pros. College football, sandwiched between, must use its players both on offense and defense."

Biggie stated further that under the old unlimited substitution rules, coaches averaged 42 players a game. Since football is a sport, it is desirable to use as many players as possible, he said.

Biggie complained that, when limited substitution was brought

back, he had to convert all his "little backs" into defensemen in one year. "They did okay," he said, "but we sure were worried about those little fellows."



BIGGIE MUNN

ability to stop some of those "big ends."



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

Varsity Scrimmages Frosh

Duffy Prepares for Gophers

Coach Duffy Daugherty ran the first two teams through their last scrimmage of the week Tuesday night at thoughts of the Golden Gophers, whom more prominent.

It was a fine afternoon for right halfbacks as Walt "Blacksmith" Kowalczyk, his shadow at right half, Art Johnson and the number three man at the position, Roger "Rocky" Donna-

hee, pounded out long gains through the left side and around the left end of the rugged freshman crew.

Both clubs worked about 10 minutes, with quick whistles stopping most plays short to prevent injuries.

The third and fourth teams worked longer against the defense team.

Fullback Don Arend definitely will not be ready for the Minnesota game, according to Dr. James Feurig, team physician. Guard Don Wright has a sore shoulder but Feurig says he probably will be ready for duty.

The rest of the club is healthy.

Offensive line coach Bart Smith scouted Minnesota three times this season and was impressed with their big line and backfield depth.

Former Spartan star Billy Wells was a visitor at practice.

same way about unlimited substitution.

"There is a definite trend favoring changing back to the old system," Munn replied.

"I would also like to see the foot put back in football," he stated. "The pros don't miss many extra points, but college players wouldn't either if the goal posts were put on the goal line."

Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty, who arrived late after leaving another meeting, backed Munn up on this point.

"Kicking a college extra point field goal in the pro ranks," he said. "Besides the extra distance we have to kick, which doesn't count in the official average, our kicks are counted from the line of scrimmage, while professional statistics mark off yardage from where the ball is kicked."

"Goal posts were moved back to avoid the danger of players hitting them," Duffy added. "But some pro teams use a post which is set back with the crossbar curved over the goal line."

Biggie was asked to comment on a current magazine article in which football players were likened to apes on some college campuses.

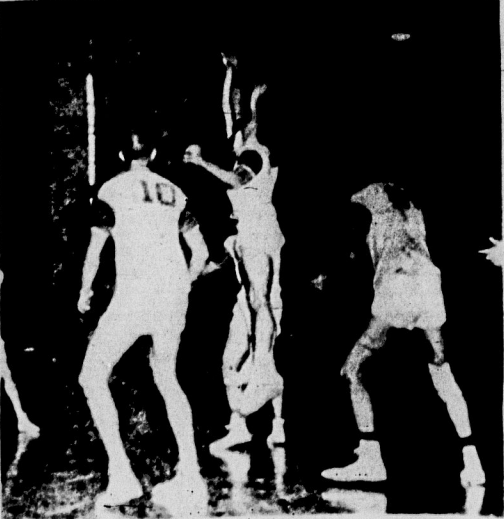
"It was like reading a comic book," he said in reference to the story. "I have never heard a derogatory for football players called The Ape House anywhere. There is less individual hero worship now because fans are smarter—they realize the game is a team effort."

A speaker from Minnesota commented that Gopher fans were upset that Minnesota was dropping the Spartans from their 1959 schedule.

"The people of Minnesota consider the MSU game one of the best," he added.

"They should," quipped Duffy. "They always beat us."

Minnesota was dropping the Spartans because it was felt that the Gophers must have a few beaters in their schedule, it was said.



The Michigan State players, both varsity and freshmen, go through their daily workout in the Jensen Gym as they prepare for the season's opener against Butler on Dec. 2.

To Equal Last Season

State Cagers Face Tough Assignment

By LARRY WRONIEWSKI
State News Night Editor

Michigan State cagers find the impossible last year's record in a straight game. Now the general question is: can this year's team duplicate or even better last season's feat?

The Spartans, after being dumped in their first three games, this season look to claim a share of the Western Conference crown by beating co-champion Indiana, 75-61, in the next to last clash of the season.

Coach Forrest Anderson's squad proceeded to the NCAA tournament at Lexington, Ky.

Here the cagers rose to the occasion and nipped Notre Dame in a double overtime contest, 85-83, and the following night completely dominated play in blasting highly-rated Kentucky, 80-64.

Having given a brilliant performance in the regional, the Spartans entered the NCAA semi-finals at Kansas City.

In the semi-finals the outstanding point guard North Carolina, 74-69, was defeated by the Spartans, 74-69.

The Spartans finished fourth in the NCAA tournament, losing to the champion, 67-60.

But such laurels and pleasant memories are part of the past. The assignment of repeating and even bettering last year's record is now at hand.

With the experience provided, more balance than last year's team had, and a roster that is really set out for 1958, Anderson and his players are looking for a repeat performance.

Taking a glance at the Spartan roster, only three newcomers are expected to contribute while six experienced veterans are expected to lead the team.

Leading the team are forward and center George Fournier, a team captain, and guard Pat Wilson, a team captain.

Handling the pivot duties will be the incomparable John Green, rated by national magazines as All-American material. Last year he provided the club with needed rebounding strength while ranking third in team scoring with 23.5 points for a 13.2 average.

Larry Heston, returned to by Anderson as the team's forward player of last year, will be hoping for his last season's performance to be repeated.

Heston is a basketball hall-famer and a member of the 1956 Olympic team, and he scored in double digits with 22.5 points.

Playing for the other forward assignment is versatile Bob Anderson. The cagers guard and forward 16' 2" is a fine outside shot and recorded 22.5 points.

Jack Sprague, the 16' guard last year, will be looking for a repeat performance. Sprague is a versatile player and a team captain. He scored 12.5 points last year.

Expected to lead the team is guard George Fournier, a team captain, and guard Pat Wilson, a team captain.

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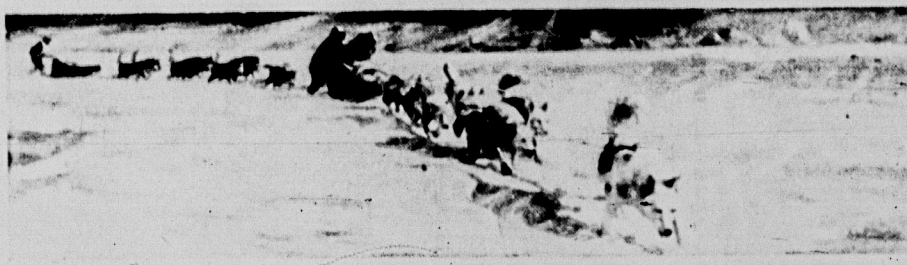
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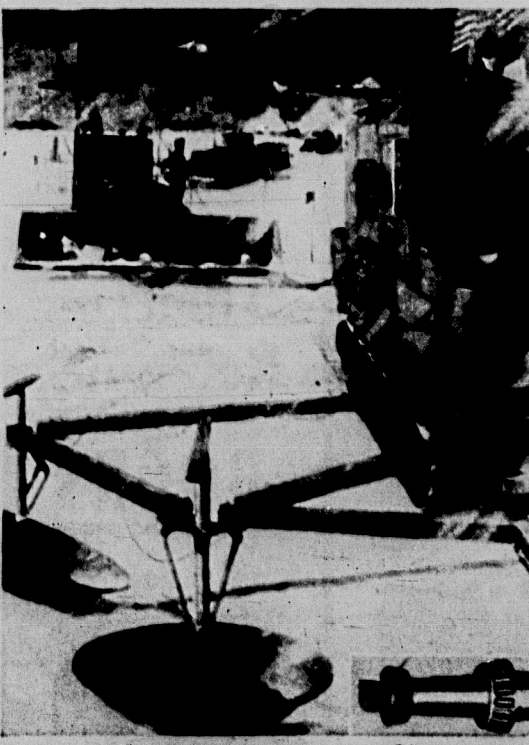
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Search Aircraft Still Looking For Pacific Ocean Survivors

HONOLULU (AP)—Search aircraft from the carrier Philippine Sea fanned out over the Pacific Tuesday in a meticulous hunt for any of the passengers, crewmen or debris from the Pan American stratosphere "Romance of the Skies," lost since Friday with 44 aboard.

In a sweep of 200 miles breadth, Coast Guard Capt. Donald B. MacDiarmid expected the carrier's plane, helicopter and a score of surface vessels to obtain maximum efficiency.

The carrier cruised at eight knots through whitecaps and a 15-mile-an-hour wind, with her planes fanning out to the sides and her destroyer and submarine escorts ahead.

But there were no reports of sightings from the search area during the day.

Studio Group To Produce Light Comedy

The second major Studio Theatre production of the term, "Hobson's Choice," will be presented in the Studio Theatre on December 4, 5, 6, and 7, under the direction of Tom Long, East Lansing graduate student.

The phrase "Hobson's Choice" originated in the early 18th century, when an article concerning Hobson appeared in the "Spectator."

Hobson, the owner of a livery stable, rented horses to the students at Oxford. Although the students could choose the horse they wanted, Hobson managed to arrange the situation so that the student always chose the horse near the door.

"Hobson's choice" came to mean a choice that one thought to be one's own, even though the decision was made by someone else.

In the plot of this term's presentation, a surly father accepts as his own decision that made by his daughters.

First presented in this country in 1915, the Gaiety prize-winning play was acclaimed by critics as a heartwarming production.

In 1934, "Hobson's Choice" became a movie starring Charles Laughton as Hobson.

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"We have not eliminated the possibility that anyone is alive," MacDiarmid said. "It is only that we have not found anyone. We have not had a good search. With the Philippine Sea's specially equipped aircraft, we expect maximum effectiveness—perhaps 85 per cent."

The plane vanished in the vast ocean area approximately 900 miles east of Honolulu. Just when it ran into trouble Friday evening, it is not known. But MacDiarmid estimated it was within 20 minutes after the last radio report from the airliner.

None of the plane's passengers, nor any rafts, wreckage or other debris has been found.

MacDiarmid said the search

333 Violations Decided by Court

The Student Traffic Appeals Court decided a total of 333 cases during spring term, according to a report recently released by Jack Pappas, River Forest Ill. junior and chief justice of the court.

Of the number 283 summonses, 200 were issued, 80 were changed to warnings and 70 were dismissed.

Violations fell mainly into four categories in order of frequency:

1. Failure to park in designated area.

2. Improper driving.

3. Failure to properly display.

4. Driving in prohibited area.

has not been good until Tuesday because of dependence on long-range commercial type aircraft and 20 or so surface vessels.

"We still feel there is a good chance survivors will be found in a raft," MacDiarmid said. "The water is warm and the weather good."

Long range aircraft, operating out of a distant base like Honolulu and being required to return at intervals for refueling, are handicapped, MacDiarmid said. He noted they usually are not equipped with the most effective search equipment and cannot work as low as the carrier's aircraft.

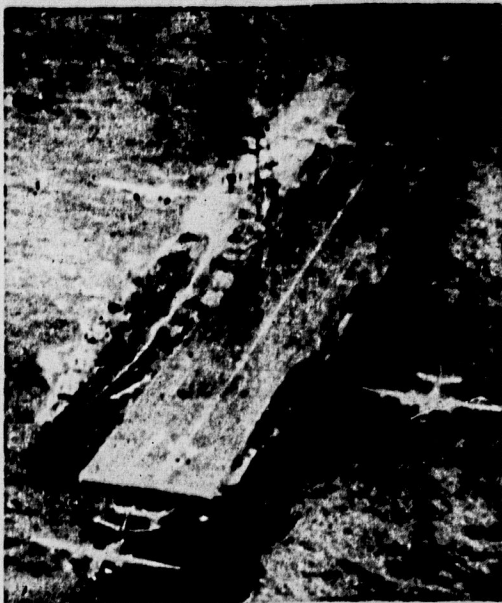
"We hope to find debris to enable us to localize the search," MacDiarmid said. "I feel strongly that we will turn up something."

He said the search is centering in an area of some 30,000 square miles where the stratosphere "probably" ditched and an overall area of 150,000 square miles where it "possibly" ran into trouble.

Wolverine Sales Booth Opens in Berkey Hall

A Wolverine sales booth will be open from 9-5 daily in the lobby of Berkey Hall to offer students a convenient place to buy their yearbooks, according to Ed Howe, sales manager.

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Navy S2F planes take off from the carrier Philippine Sea to search for the missing Pan American airliner which disappeared late last Friday with 44 persons aboard in the Pacific Ocean.

Thursday Last Day For Senior Proofs

Seniors are reminded that Thursday will be the last day to return their proofs for the 1958

Wolverine to the Wolverine desk in the concourse of the Union building.

Rally Talent To Feature Glee Club Act

The Men's Glee Club has been added to the roster of entertainment attractions scheduled for Spartan Review, according to Hal Milton, rally chairman. They will present a 30-minute program of songs, he said.

Spartan Review, the annual pep rally talent show, has named John James as its top entertainment attraction. The show will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Jensen.

The Glee Club will open its program with the Fight Song. Also included in the first half of its program will be a pair of folk songs and two Cole Porter selections.

The last half of the Glee Club's program will be highlighted by a new college song, "To Those MSU." The group will close its part of the program with the alma mater, "MSU Shanties."

Autographed footballs will be given to students picked out by John James, during the rally.

In the home, 28,000 persons died accidentally in 1956, the National Safety Council says, while 14,300 died in work accidents.

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