

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

WARMER  
Partly cloudy but warmer. The winds will come from the west at 4-8 miles an hour and then shift to the southwest at 10-14 miles an hour. Low 20-25. High 30-40.

SPARTANS TAKE AP HONORS  
MINE'S Dan Currie was picked as center of the Associated Press All-American first team, and Mike Kowalski was selected as a member of the second eleven. Five other Spartans were recognized in the poll; see story on page 7.

## 62 Dead In London Rail Wreck

Rush Hour Crash Caused by Fog

LONDON (AP)—A freakish railway crash in a London pea-soup fog wrecked two trains and an overpass bridge at the rush hour peak Wednesday night and killed at least 62 commuters.

Many aboard the trains were early Christmas shoppers carrying off their purchases. More than 120 persons were injured seriously by the telegraph poles tumbling down on the mass of train wreckage. After 7 1/2 hours of toiling in almost impenetrable gloom or night compounded by fog, rescue workers called off their dogs until daylight—if the fog lifts for light.

A police spokesman said 50 bodies had been recovered and another 12 still were planned in wreckage awaiting removal after dawn.

The rescue by regulars and neighborhood volunteers at the south London crash scene was hampered by parts of the bridge teetering near collapse upon them and by a third train that all but crashed down with the bridge.

The third train was derailed just short of disaster and was virtually undamaged as it approached the bridge, but it still hung as something of an added menace over the rescue teams. One fire officer said the fog made it impossible to determine whether hundreds of tons of bridge steel still hanging over the wreckage was about to collapse.

He said it would probably be necessary to shore up the wreckage with timbers before any more wreckage could be pulled apart.

See WRECK, Page 3



On stage for "Hobson's Choice," State News Photo by Russ Miller. Situation comedy enjoying a four-day run in Studio Theatre, are Amy Salisbury, Hart sophomore; Howard Elftman, Chicago senior; Sharon Ross, Lansing junior, and Robert Johnson, Clawson senior.

## Three More Nights Professional Tone Held In 'Hobson's Choice'

By DENNIS MASSIE  
"Hobson's Choice" was a fine one. The MSU Players opened their four night run of the Lancashire Comedy by Harold Brighouse Wednesday night in Room 19 Aud.

Directed by Tom Long of the Speech Department, the cast held its professional tone all through the play. Unlike most student presentations, which with amateur qualities, the players in Hobson's bookshop kept miraculously in character, living their parts down to the natural movements and the Lancashire dialect.

The only accent that didn't seem consistently real was that of the doctor who in places lacked the needed Scotch accent. Maggie, who did an excellent

See PLAY, Page 3

# Mechanical 'Bugs', Winds Halt Vanguard Satellite Launching

## Traffic Regulations Discussed by 250

Students Push for Action Through AUSG Machinery

By DALE FRANZ  
State News Night Editor

Student Congress President Marne Gleason gave a jam-packed room of students the opportunity to sound off about Traffic Regulation No. 10 Wednesday during the AUSG meeting.

Congress members estimated 250 students attended, in addition to about 45 regular members.

Gleason asked the students to voice complaints which could in turn be carried to proper authorities.

The majority of students, off-campus residents, felt that since they were not using campus facilities, yet were required to pay \$15, they were unfairly paying for other people's parking facilities.

A legitimate complaint, the audience felt, was that many students are merely subsisting and cannot afford such a high price.

A suggestion for a plan enabling students to purchase a special sticker—at cost—while agreeing not to drive or park on campus was met with general approval by the audience.

A main point of discussion was the legal right of the university to fine a student.

One Congress member raised the question of how far the university can go in regulating student actions. Granted, it has legitimate jurisdiction over, say, whether or not a student must dress for dinner, he said. But, he added, certainly it would not have the right to restrict freedom of speech.

Where then, he asked, does the jurisdiction end? If it included the regulation of a student-owned automobile, would it not logically extend to the regulation of any other article the university felt inclined to suggest?

Gleason agreed to find out if it is possible to postpone payment of fines until the state legislature reaches a decision on the legality of the regulations.

The methods of obtaining the list of 350 violators recently receiving warning letters were questioned by many as being illegal procedure. Students asked if the letters themselves were not in fact illegal since they contained no specific dates, places, or the name of the arresting officers.

A student raised the question whether or not the administration felt the revenue it is collecting now will be worth the loss of good alumni relations later on.

Another asked why appeals were not made directly to the body which interprets the regulations—the Student-Faculty Motor Vehicle Committee—since the traffic court's role is more specifically to try cases according to the Committee's interpretation of Regulation 10.

One member of the audience said that he has been a resident in Lansing for 15 years.

and now must pay \$15 to park in his back yard.

Bill Leary, a student representative on the Motor Vehicle Committee, explained that the university's definition, need not register his car.

Gleason was especially pleased with the attendance at the meeting, and said that, in the light of previous attempts, this is the first time we can really feel people are behind us in this.

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State News Photo by Russ Miller. Fall term graduates Ken Stewart, Royal Oak, and Ed Rogers, Jackson, talk with Dean Milton E. Mueller of the College of Science and Arts, during the senior reception in Cowles House Wednesday night. Pouring tea is Mrs. D. B. Varner, wife of Vice President Varner in charge of off-campus education.

## Three Billion Tax Cut Postponement Predicted by Knowland

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) reported Wednesday it probably will be necessary to postpone a three-billion-dollar-a-year reduction in corporation and excise taxes scheduled for next June 30.

In view of the circumstances, and defense needs, I don't see any likelihood of giving up the revenue from those taxes, the Senate's GOP leader declared.

He expressed his views at a news conference called after Republican Congressional leaders had conferred for eight hours with President Eisenhower and members of the Cabinet on the 1968 legislative program.

Knowland said he is very hopeful that a tax increase can be avoided, but that any reductions next year are "highly unlikely."

In response to a question, the Senator said he came away from the meeting with a strong impression that the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 can be balanced.

But he said it may be a half-billion budget deficit for next year, and the \$1,000,000,000 in Federal spending that Eisenhower recommended to Congress last January, Knowland did not speculate on how much more it might be.

Since the administration proposes to spend an extra \$1.5 billion dollars on defense and foreign aid next year, it would appear there would have to be deep cuts in domestic and other non-defense programs to keep the government in the black.

In any case, the executive department can only recommend. It will be up to Congress to fix the size of all programs, appropriate the money for them and levy the taxes to pay the bill.

Asked whether the administration is worried about a business downturn and a consequent reduction in government revenues, Knowland replied that in his opinion the outlook for business generally is good.

One of the first tasks of this new European Economic Community will be to fix its attitude toward the proposed European Free Trade Zone of 17 countries.

The new Economic Community will include:

1. A six-man ministerial council for the Common Market area, or Euratom, and a similar council for Euratom.

2. A common assembly of 142 members with a similar jurisdiction in the Euratom, Euratom and steel-coal fields.

3. A nine-man executive commission for Euratom, and a five-man high commission for Euratom.

4. A seven-member supreme court to handle legal disputes and to interpret the text of the Euratom, Euratom and steel-coal treaties.

There also will be a 101-man Economic and Social Council, with consultative status, reflecting the views of management, labor and consumers.

## New Time Expected Set Today

Crew Fatigue Counted in Delays

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Mechanical "bugs" and cold, gusty winds spoiled the U. S. effort to shoot the satellite packing Vanguard Rocket into space Wednesday night.

Hours of tense waiting for the blastoff came to a disappointing end at 10:30 p.m. when word came that the firing had been "scrubbed."

Zero hour for the shot originally was set for 4 p.m., then came one postponement after another and finally the decision to put off until another time the attempt to put an American "moon" into the skies with the Russia Sputnik.

John P. Hazen, director of the satellite project, said at Washington it will be known today when the test firing may be held. Hazen said a series of minor technical adjustments had forced postponement.

He said it was necessary to unload the liquid oxygen fuel and to unload and load would require several hours. This, he said, would tax the crew to the danger point because of weariness.

The crew preparing the Vanguard for its journey into the world's thin outer atmosphere was plagued by mechanical difficulties and by 25-mile-an-hour winds lashing the Florida beach.

It was learned unofficially that replacement of one defective part in the rocket's intricate mechanism had taken up two hours of time. Then, less than an hour before zero, other troubles popped up.

The wind also was a disturbing factor. Because any blow over 10 miles an hour could have an effect on the Vanguard in its upward journey through the dense lower atmosphere.

In an official statement, the Defense Department said a series of minor technical adjustments has resulted in the extension of the preparations for firing to the point where test crew are very tired.

Additionally, upper air winds are becoming unfavorable. It will be known by tomorrow when the test will be resumed.

The countdown toward zero started at 5 a.m. scheduled for 11 hours, the count would have ended in a blastoff at 4 p.m. if all had gone well in preparing the 22,000-pound rocket for its flight.

The job of checking the myriads of rocket parts progressed smoothly until 2 p.m.

Thereafter, one delay after another was reported until finally the shooting became decidedly indefinite.

At 9 p.m. a rumble that the shot had been canceled began to spread and the thousands of troops watching the missile test center about miles off—this island's beaches began to head for home.

The countdown was still in progress then but it seemed apparent that there was little chance of a shooting.

Ordinarily, after a "scrubout" of this type, at least 48 hours will elapse before firing preparations can be renewed.

## ... Dum De Dum Dum ...

Sterling Powell, 20, a freshman from Barryton, was one of 350 students to receive a \$25 fine for possessing an unregistered car in the vicinity of East Lansing.

Powell, like a majority of the others, is appealing the fine. It appears that he may beat the rap.

1. He doesn't own a car.  
2. His father's car hasn't run for the last six months and rests in the Barryton garage, 100 miles from campus.  
3. His brother owns a car—but that's at Central Michigan College.

4. Neither Sterling, father or brother have driven within this vicinity since the start of fall term.  
Case closed?



Shown after their appointment to top positions on the State News for winter term are Howard Sutton, advertising manager, and David Stroud, managing editor.

## Reiter, Sutton, Stroud Head State News Winter Term

Mr. Reiter, Howard Sutton and David Stroud, all seniors, were chosen Wednesday afternoon to head the State News winter term.

The Board of Publications interviewed applicants and made the announcement. Reiter and Sutton will continue in the jobs as editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively. Stroud was named managing editor, succeeding Denise Scanlon, Detroit senior who declined another term.

Reiter, Brooklyn, N.Y., who was appointed last spring to the top position, is in his seventh term with the paper.

Sutton, Ontario, Conn., took his office last spring and also is in his third year with the State News. His wife Marilyn is Business Manager of Spartan magazine.

Stroud, Wickliffe, another third year man, is city editor and will take over news room duties in January.

Board members, who meet every term to review newspaper applicants and annually for appointment of student publications head positions are:

## A Sig Phi's, DC's Plan Caroling

A selection of Christmas Carols will be presented tonight at Grinnell's and at Mall Court in Flannery by Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Gamma.

The group will present their selections at Grinnell's from 7:30-8 p.m. and at Mall Court from 8-9 p.m.

WJIM will feature the show from 8:30-9 p.m.

The songsters, who also participated in the Union Christmas program Sunday evening, are led by Peg Morton, Delta Gamma, and Bob Stenn, Alpha Sigma Phi.

## 64 Sports Areas

# Michigan Ready for 'Slat Set'

As the mercury goes down Michigan's winter travel barometer goes up, for cold weather sports have become big business in the state.

This season, for example, some half million residents and out-of-state sportsmen (with families, too) will storm Michigan's expanded winter sports areas, according to the state tourist council. "And that," says executive secretary Robert J. Furlong, "is a mighty conservative figure."

Winter sports of course includes everything from skiing and tobogganing to bobcat hunting and ice fishing. But the biggest single increase has been in the number of skiers who have taken to Michigan's slopes.

We estimate 275,000 skiers to ski centers dotting the state from the upper peninsula's "topper country" to Kalamazoo's "down below," Furlong said.

"And they will spend some \$12 1/2 million in the process."

"Michigan now has 64 organized winter sports areas—up all-time high," he continued, "more than any other state east of the Rockies." Twenty-six of them have opened since 1953. And this year alone nine new ski centers go into operation for the first time. But eager resort operators already are making plans for further expansion and new developments next season.

With the trend today toward family recreation, all of Michigan's winter resorts are equipped for beginners as well as experts and in-betweeners. Ski slopes vary in length from 300 to 3,500 feet, the longest being at Porcupine Mt. Lodge in the west end of the upper peninsula.

The nine new ski centers are scattered across the entire state, from the western upper peninsula to southeastern lower Michigan.

Furlong said the tourist council now is preparing a new edition of a state-wide ski map and winter sports guide which pinpoints the location of each of Michigan's 64 ski centers and lists their facilities. The map is expected to be ready by mid-December for free distribution throughout the state and the Midwest, he said.

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## Final Examination Schedule for Fall 1957

The last day of classes for Fall Term is Tuesday, December 10, 1957. All final examinations will be given in accordance with the following schedule.

MORNING CLASSES			AFTERNOON CLASSES		
If your class meets	Begin-ning at one of these hours	Your exam time and date	If your class meets	Begin-ning at one of these hours	Your exam time and date
MTWTF	8:00	Thursday, December 12, 8:00-10:00	MTWTF	1:00	Wednesday, December 11, 1:00-3:00
MTWTF	8:00	Friday, December 13, 8:00-10:00	MTWTF	1:00	Wednesday, December 11, 1:00-3:00
MTWTF	9:00	Friday, December 13, 9:00-11:00	MTWTF	2:00	Thursday, December 12, 2:00-4:00
MTWTF	9:00	Saturday, December 14, 9:00-11:00	MTWTF	2:00	Thursday, December 12, 2:00-4:00
MTWTF	10:00	Saturday, December 14, 10:00-12:00	MTWTF	3:00	Wednesday, December 11, 3:00-5:00
MTWTF	10:00	Monday, December 16, 10:00-12:00	MTWTF	3:00	Thursday, December 12, 3:00-5:00
MTWTF	11:00	Monday, December 16, 11:00-1:00	MTWTF	4:00	Wednesday, December 11, 4:00-6:00
MTWTF	11:00	Tuesday, December 17, 11:00-1:00	MTWTF	4:00	Thursday, December 12, 4:00-6:00
MTWTF	12:00	Tuesday, December 17, 12:00-2:00	MTWTF	4:00	Friday, December 13, 4:00-6:00
MTWTF	12:00	Tuesday, December 17, 12:00-2:00	MTWTF	4:00	Saturday, December 14, 4:00-6:00

## Evening Classes

If your class meets	Your exam time and date
M or MW after 5 p.m.	Mon. Dec. 16, 7-9 p.m.
T or TH after 5 p.m.	Fri. Dec. 13, 7-9 p.m.
W or F after 5 p.m.	Wed. Dec. 11, 7-9 p.m.
Th after 5 p.m.	Thurs. Dec. 12, 7-9 p.m.

NO FINAL EXAMINATION MAY BE GIVEN AT ANYTIME OTHER THAN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED TIME EXCEPT BY FACULTY ACTION.

Base 111 Thurs., Dec. 12, 10:15-12:15 Basic 221 Sat., Dec. 14, 10:15-12:15  
112 Thurs., Dec. 12, 12:15-2:15 222 Sat., Dec. 14, 12:15-2:15  
113 Thurs., Dec. 12, 2:15-4:15 223 Sat., Dec. 14, 2:15-4:15  
114 Thurs., Dec. 12, 4:15-6:15 224 Sat., Dec. 14, 4:15-6:15  
115 Fri., Dec. 13, 10:15-12:15 225 Mon., Dec. 16, 10:15-12:15  
116 Fri., Dec. 13, 12:15-2:15 226 Mon., Dec. 16, 12:15-2:15  
117 Fri., Dec. 13, 2:15-4:15 227 Mon., Dec. 16, 2:15-4:15  
118 Fri., Dec. 13, 4:15-6:15 228 Mon., Dec. 16, 4:15-6:15

The time of examinations in sections other than Basic College courses is determined by the days and the time the class is scheduled during the term. Examinations will be given in the same classrooms used for class meetings during the term.

At least two of the days and hours follow the regular pattern, all students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear. In a few cases, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section, and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event, the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours each week will take precedence over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture section. The examination will be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

## Wreck

(Continued from Page 1)

The major disaster brought an official message of sorrow from Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip.

The disaster was the third biggest of its kind for Britain in this century. The largest was in May, 1915, when two troop trains collided in Scotland, killing 227 people.

The second was a three-train pile-up at the suburban London station of Harrow where 112 people died, on Oct. 8, 1953. Fog for the past two days has been the thickest for Britain and parts of the continent in recent years.

The wreck was blamed on the disjuncting of train schedules and near zero visibility.

As one train snaked into the rear of the other standing outside St. John's Station, the brake struts were struck and tons of steel girders fell. Some smashed down on two cars of an already wrecked train.

The main part of the viaduct was supported at only one end by girders on a steel pillar. It was carrying the weight of the derailed third train. It escaped virtually undamaged.

Dead and injured were pulled out in rows alongside the track before medical teams removed them to hospitals and mortuaries.

## Commie Led Unions Picket in Indonesia

### Official Denounces Actions As High Economic Threat

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Communist-led unions seized a big Dutch firm Wednesday and picketed Dutch banks despite government warnings of a crackdown.

Their activity around the banks set off a rush of withdrawals that cut money in circulation. Their action was denounced by a high government official as a threat to Indonesia's economy.

Premier Djuanda, Information Minister Sjahrir and the Jakarta Military Commander, Lt. Col. Endang Daeng, all warned the government would take drastic action against those who violate decrees prohibiting the takeover of Dutch firms without official sanction.

President Sukarno, who escaped assassins' hand grenades only Saturday, appeared at a government conference to discuss the crisis.

Some political quarters expressed the view the situation was getting out of hand.

Dutch Nationals were reported undergoing grave hardships in some areas.

(At the Hague, a government spokesman said the Netherlands had alerted ships for the evacuation of Dutch Nationals from Indonesia if the situation gets out of hand. Three Dutch warships are known to be in or near southeast Asian waters.)

The governor of the Bank of Indonesia, Sjafruddin Prawiranegara, looked with grave concern on the rush on the banks. "I am not going to protect Dutch interests here, but let us think and act properly in order not to jeopardize Indonesia's economy," he said.

Heavy guards lined all roads around the conference hall because Sukarno was attending.

Under cover of this republic's pressure campaign for possession of Dutch West New Guinea, the Communist Sosis Trades Union seized the third largest Dutch firm in Indonesia, the big Jacobson Van Den Berg Trading Co. Then its pickets went up around big Dutch banks in Jakarta and branches throughout the nation.

The Indonesian government launched its anti-Dutch campaign Monday, calling on Indonesians to strike for 24 hours against Dutch enterprises.

### IFC Tests Food Purchasing Plan

IFC representatives voted Wednesday night to consider a combined food purchasing plan by a trial plan.

Fraternities will join in buying four or five articles of food during winter term, it was announced by Jerry McGinnis, Detroit senior, chairman of the IFC food purchasing committee. If the trial is successful, fraternities will adopt the plan on a full scale, McGinnis said.

In other business, it was announced that men petitioning for Greek Week chairmanships will be interviewed this week-end by the IFC executive committee. Petitioning was held during the early part of fall term.

## Ike Appoints Dep. Attny General

### New York Judge Named to Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawrence E. Walsh, 45, a Federal District Judge for southern New York, was named Wednesday to be Deputy Attorney General.

President Eisenhower gave Walsh a recess appointment. A formal nomination will be sent to the Senate when Congress reconvenes next month.

As No. 2 man in the Justice Department, Walsh succeeds William P. Rogers, who was sworn in as Attorney General Nov. 8 to replace Herbert Brownell, who resigned.

Walsh worked with Rogers for about a year when both were on the staff of Thomas E. Dewey, then District Attorney in New York. This was during a 1938-41 period when Walsh was a Deputy Assistant District Attorney and Rogers was an assistant to Dewey.

Later, in 1943, Walsh was named Assistant Counsel to Dewey, then Governor of New York, and in 1950 he was named counsel to the Governor.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, who notified newsmen of Walsh's selection to the federal post, said it gave him great personal pleasure because "Eddie and I worked together for quite some time."

Hagerty was Press Secretary to Dewey when Dewey was Governor.

Walsh is married and has two daughters. The family's present home is in New York, Rockland County, N.Y.

Born at Port Maitland, Nova Scotia, Walsh was graduated from Columbia University in 1932 and received his law degree from Columbia Law School in 1933.

### Open Rush Slated By Military Honorary

Pushing Rifles, national military honorary for basic Army and Air Force ROTC cadets, will hold an open rush smoker at 7 tonight in 21 Union.

All basic ROTC cadets who have received a 2.5 all-college average and all first term freshmen cadets are invited to attend.



Members of the Academic Benefits Committee John Mortimer, Crystal Falls sophomore, and Louise Hornbeck, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior, speak with Dr. Ernest O. Melby during the coffee hour the committee sponsored Wednesday night. Dr. Melby is distinguished visiting professor of education at Michigan State.

## Dr. Melby Compares U.S., Russian Education Ideas

By JOHN BARTON

"The United States could stand out as a world leader because of the power of her spirit, instead of the fear of her bombs," stated Dr. Ernest O. Melby, distinguished professor in education in an address sponsored by the Academic Benefits division of the student government Wednesday evening in the Union.

Speaking on the topic "Student Responsibilities in a Period of World Tension," Dr. Melby discussed the general attitudes toward education in the United States and compared these attitudes with those prevalent in the Soviet Union today.

To emphasize the seriousness with which Russians regard education, he stated that "Russia has succeeded in making learning a respectable achievement. Approximately 97 per cent of the students at Moscow University receive a salary plus free tuition."

The Soviets have approximately one-third the income of the U.S., yet they spend as much on education as we do, according to Dr. Melby.

In contrast Dr. Melby stated that "not only do we not put a premium on intellect in the U.S., but we make it a penalty, a social stigma." In support of this assertion, the educator cited various reactions he has observed in his teaching career. He recalled that of our students would not want their academic success made public because they feared it would injure their social standing.

"How do our students get these attitudes?" Dr. Melby said he believes they are a direct outgrowth of the predominant anti-intellectual feeling prevalent in American communities today.

"No single university can change this feeling of the students by itself, we must change this feeling in the community first," according to the educator.

## Play

(Continued from Page 1)  
Job throughout, seemed to break character in the curtain call with her wide grin replacing the set will of the 30-year-old bride.

The cast includes Sharon Ross, Lynda Niles, Amy Salisbury, Robert Johnson, Dennis Alwood, Bethany Baldwin, Richard Cassell, Ronald Weaver, Howard Rubin, Margaret Barton, Howard Elftman and Carl Wilkie.

The costumes were made by faculty and students of the Speech Dept., down to the pin stripes and the bustles after the mode of late 19th Century England where the play is set.

The dialogue tickles and the plot concerns a domineering father who resolves that his three daughters shall not marry. Marriage happens of course. But

what happens to the father? The best way to know is to see the show which will run three more nights.

## Yo Ho!

Daniel K. Stewart, Natural Science Instructor, asks that all students interested in mountain climbing meet in his office, 117 Nat. Sci., at 7 p.m. Friday.

Might this story of educational huckstering have happened here?



Written without gloves and with a startlingly intimate knowledge of faculty politics—THE TARNISHED TOWER lays open the practice of educational huckstering and the men and women who are out to sell Education (with a capital E) as though it were a brand of cereal.

This absorbing story flashes with anger. It will make some people writhe, for it touches on the secret points in American university life today. Already the topic of hot discussion, THE TARNISHED TOWER is one novel you can't afford to miss. Don't want to borrow it. Get your own copy today.

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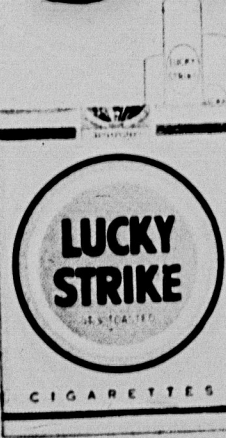
EVERY SATURDAY AT 4:30 E.S.T.

Dec. 14	Texas A&M	Jan. 25	at Minnesota
Dec. 15	at Ohio State	Feb. 1	at Michigan
Dec. 21	Oregon State	Feb. 8	at Purdue
Dec. 28	at Iowa	Feb. 15	at Wisconsin
Jan. 4	at Illinois	Feb. 22	at Wisconsin
Jan. 11	at Indiana	Mar. 1	at Indiana
Jan. 18	at Wisconsin	Mar. 8	at Indiana
Jan. 25	at Michigan	Mar. 15	at Michigan

See your local paper for channel



# Sticklers!



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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. No drawings, please! We'll shell out \$25 for all we never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe Lucky, Box 67A, ML Vernon, N.Y.



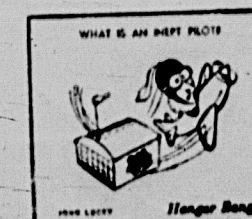
SWITCH from Texas to Wyoming... that's a range change. Switch from the Army to the Navy... that's a brand trade. Switch to Luckies—and you're taking a Hip Step! Nothing tops a Lucky for lightness—nothing can touch it for taste! It's all cigarette... all naturally light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' famous tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Don't just sit there, shift for yourself! Try Luckies right now. You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!



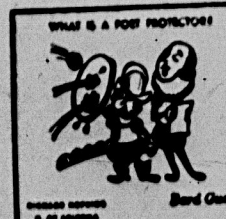
Splinter Tinter



Brude Suit



Hangar Banger



Bard Guard



Gay Frigh



Shania T. T. T.



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## LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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### Announces "FUTURE UNLIMITED"

Recently a working agreement between Studebaker-Packard Corporation and the equally world-famous Daimler-Benz of Germany was signed giving Studebaker-Packard, in addition to the progressive lines they already manufacture and sell, the exciting line of Mercedes-Benz cars and trucks, and their superb line of automotive accessories including diesel engines, gasoline fuel injection systems, etc.

THIS TREMENDOUS EXPANSION PROGRAM OFFERS OPPORTUNITY IN THE FIELDS OF YOUR ENDEAVOR:

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- ★ ENGINEERING
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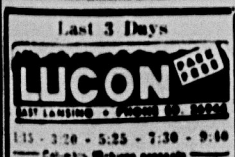
is a thriving, growing metropolis with major rail, airline and shipping facilities second to no city its size. Yet, South Bend is essentially a "home town" town offering every possible living advantage at reasonable costs.

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See the Magnificent Splendor of Our Christmas Wonderland  
Open Every Day 'til Christmas 9:30 to 9 p.m., Saturday 'til 6 p.m.



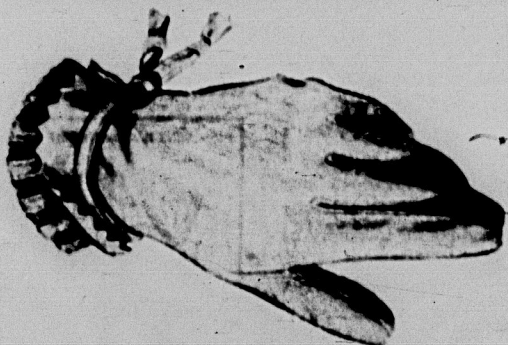
### Block's Colorful Gift Sport Shirts

Bright Patterns . . . Ivy Styles . . .

**\$2.98**

Santa knows a good buy as well as you and I, so here's where you'll find favorite colorful shirts for all those good sports. Bright and relaxing, washable, carefully tailored, all with long sleeves. In combinations and plain colors.

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### Wool-Leather Glove Is Doubly Warm

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Handsome three style, draws to windbreaker snugness. In butter soft leather with warm 100% wool lining. Smart accessory for any man's wardrobe.

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Any one of these smart, weather resistant jackets make a much appreciated gift jacket. Outstandingly fashionable for the utmost in casual sophistication. Made for hardy long wear and maximum winter weather protection. Several popular styles in wool flannel, cotton poplins and cords, superbly lined with deep pile or quilted Lustraloff for warmth without weight. In wonderful wardrobe colors. Use Knapp's convenient credit terms when you buy.

A Pimasheen Tyrol Jacket of Pima Cotton and Dacron® blend with pile lining, striped knit trim 36-46 **\$29.95**  
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Knapp's Custom Gift Wrapping . . . adds so much, takes so little time, costs so little and makes your gift extra special. Messaline.

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Men's Gift Bar has hit selections for Dad, husband, brother or friend. In a wide variety in fine quality, famous name assortments. Second Floor.



SPECIAL SELLING!

### Men's Corduroy Ivy Sport Coats

Striped Pattern . . . Leather Trim

Sale! **\$11.88**

Here are worthwhile savings on a outstanding gift selection for the man in your house! A wonderful sport jacket in Dickies quality wide or narrow wale corduroy with leather trim. Three-button front, with back vent. Charcoal, Loden Green or Natural. Regulars and Longs. Shop early!

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STREET FLOOR

### Pinnings

**ALPHA OMICRON PI**  
Molly Temple, Ovid, sophomore to John Howell, East Lansing senior and Theta Chi.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**  
Tina Buttafoco, Kingston, junior to Peter Skamser, East Lansing junior and Theta Chi.

**CHI OMEGA**  
Cheryl Lemming, Chicago, sophomore to Robert Carter, Lansing junior and Lambda Chi Alpha; Nancy Whitworth, Portland junior to Gordon Brown, Grand Rapids senior and Lambda Chi Alpha; Patricia Beckman, Lansing senior to Robert Paklata, Detroit senior and Lambda Chi Alpha; Edwina Rose, Livonia sophomore to Dave Conlat, Orchard Lake senior and Theta Chi.

**DELTA CHI**  
Judy Row, Rochester, sophomore to Dan Davis, sophomore to Bill Fikrim, Richmond, Indiana, senior to Sharon Reinhardt, sophomore to Ross Wagner, sophomore to Richard Nelson, Springs sophomore.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Judy Henderson, junior to Stu Stegall, N.J., junior and Pi Kappa; Lynn Larke, Peoria, Illinois, to Ken Kaestner, Phi Kappa and Sigma Chi.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Jeni Lysett, Birmingham, senior to Jon Shephard, senior and Delta Tau Delta; Barbara Darrah, Wheaton, Illinois, senior to Don Burkholder, State University and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carolyn Leeman, Manchester junior to Rosekins, Bloomfield Hills senior; Psi Upsilon; Jean Judy, born junior to Sam Burt, Verbit University and Alpha Tau Omega.

More are: Kathy Knack, Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore to Weisger, Duke and Alpha Tau Omega; Mary Timmerman, Mettite, Ill., sophomore to Beards, Detroit junior and Psi Upsilon; Martha Pabst, Kansas, sophomore to Dan, MSU graduate and Kappa Sigma.

### Food Club Starts New Fraternity. Pi Sigma Epsilon

The Student Council has approved a constitution to change the Food Distribution Club to Pi Sigma Epsilon, a professional business fraternity.

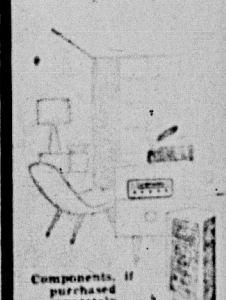
MSU, the only university offering a food distribution curriculum at the present time, is to become the national headquarters for the fraternity. The National Association of Food Chains expects to establish a curriculum on food distribution within the next year.

The purpose of Pi Sigma Epsilon is to link business and study in the field of food with business and industry. Among the present and future members of the fraternity are:

Active membership is open to all students enrolled in the curriculum and also to non-student industrial leaders. The faculty will be initiated as honorary charter members.

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Components, if purchased separately **\$199.95**

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- MIRACORD MANUAL RECORD PLAYER
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Jan Cameron, Midland sophomore and Pan-Hel rush counselor, explains and answers questions about rushing rules, procedures and formal winter teas for prospective rushees.

## Attention Rushees!

# Formal Rush to Highlight Winter Sorority Calendar

Rush, Rush, Rush! The busiest two weeks of every sorority calendar will begin shortly after Christmas. And these weeks will be full ones too for the more than 1,000 women expected to go through formal sorority rush winter teas.

Cosets had their first opportunity to each sorority list and secretly accept or reject their prospective members last Nov. 23. They will then have to wait until Jan. 19 at MSU's new city houses, as well as accepting their first and only formal acquaintance.

The waiting, getting acquainted and rushing rush, rushing in general will start all over soon after cosets arrive back at school for winter quarter.

For formal rush, only cosets who have made a 20 women average list term are allowed to participate.

Pan-Hel is definitely stressing the importance of grades for rushing eligibility, and cosets are urged to keep their requirement well in mind.

Jan. 9 at 7 and 8 p.m. Pan-Hel has scheduled winter convocations. Rushees must attend one of the two meetings. Those whose last names start with the letters A through L go at 7 p.m. and the remainder of eligible cosets at 8 p.m.

Rushees are reminded that they must pay the \$1.50 at this time.

At the convos, Pan-Hel will explain all the various procedures connected with winter rush, including the set up of the post office, rush schedule, counseling and will briefly review the scheduled winter stages and parties.

On Jan. 10, rushees will pick up their bids for the first stage of formal rush at the Pan-Hel Ballot Box.

only sororities whose house she has visited at least three times, including fall teas. This is done in the Pan-Hel post office, Jan. 23, between 2 and 7 p.m. Cosets will be present throughout this time.

The bids of the sororities are then compared with these preference lists by alumnae, and formal invitations to pledge are issued. These pledging bids are picked up Jan. 25 between 2 and 4 p.m., and pledging ceremonies take place on the following day. Each sorority sets its own time and type of dress for formal pledging.

Throughout formal rush, the Pan-Hel counselors will be available to provide valuable assistance to rushees. The 37 cosets are able to answer many questions and offer a great deal of advice. Rushees are urged to use their service when they are in need of counseling.

It must be remembered, however, that the final choice rests with the individual rushees and the individual sororities. The decision to pledge or remain independent can be a very important one.

After cosets have attended the various parties described, they are asked to make out a "preference list," listing the sororities that they would be willing to pledge in order of preference.

A coset may put on this list

## Ballot Box

Newly elected officers of Chi Omega are: president, Aubyn Henderson, Detroit junior; vice president, Patricia Stratlin, Day, senior; Iowa junior; secretary, Amy Anne Foley, Indianapolis, senior; treasurer, Avis Scuttling, Mt. Pleasant junior.

Recently elected officers of Delta Chi are: president, Helen MacLain, Midland junior; vice president, John York, Union City junior; secretary, Lowell Bradford, Bloomington, first sophomore; treasurer, Leola Monroe, East Lansing junior; corresponding secretary, James McNeil, Glenora, Ill., sophomore.

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**BOMBERS B-52**  
— WARNER COLOR —  
**NATALIE WOOD KARL MALDEN**

TOMORROW IS SUPER-BARGAIN DAY! See 2 Hits at NO ADVANCE IN PRICE — **BOMBERS B-52** — PLUS — NEW HIT!

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**MY MAN GODFREY**

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World renowned cottons, in lustrous 29 count broadcloth exclusively Towncraft designed with new 7-point contour tailoring for disciplined fit in action. Get new deepened yoke, armholes... new proportioned waist length... and more! Yes, top style too in super wear collars and cuffs. Tremendous in any shirt... fabulous at 2.98, Sanitized 3 1/2 to 35 inch sleeve lengths.

Men's Wear — PENNEY'S — Street Floor

## Programs, Services

# Religious Groups Plan For Christmas Season

By KAY WOODCOX

Religious units scheduling weekend activities have centered them around the approaching Christmas season with tree trimming parties and Christmas programs.

Wesley Foundation Forum will be held Sunday at 7:15 p.m. at Wesley House. The feature discussion will be "Pleading the Blood of Christ," a program on advent, "Cookie Jar" will start at 8:15 following the program.

Y.M.C.A. Club is having a "Tree Trimming" party at St. Paul's Church at 8:30 p.m. Friday. There will be dancing and refreshments. The New Year's Christmas Party will be held at the Center at 8:15 p.m. Friday. Entertainment, refreshments, Santa Claus and Christmas Cards.

Westminster House will hold church services followed by fellowship at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Sacred Christian Fellowship will have a "Tree Trimming" party at 8 p.m. at Bethel House. Saturday there will be a church meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel.

Trinity Christian Fellowship will have their regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Church. The topic for discussion will be "The Meaning of Christ's Death." Following the evening service there will be a sing-along at 8:30 p.m.

The Lutheran Student Association is having a cost supper at 8 p.m. Sunday. At 7 p.m. there will be a speaker and discussion along with verses at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

The N.W.A. has planned a general men's service meeting at the Y House at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Singing and coffee will be served. The group will then go to the Vogue Nursing Home to decorate a tree.

Breakfast for a will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday in College House. Students will participate in an informal discussion and coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Highlighting campus scenes Saturday night will be a "Honor of the Green" party. A Christmas tree will be decorated and College House will be prepared for Christmas. Refreshments will begin with a buffet supper at 6 p.m., followed by the showing of a film, "Child of Bethlehem." The Christmas celebration will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Stanley Edwards, dean of the Honors College, will speak to the Fellowship of Religious Leaders' Sunday in 35 Union.

## U of D Plans Dance For MSU Students

After the MSU University of Detroit basketball game Friday evening in Detroit, there will be a dance sponsored by Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternities in the Student Union Building of the U of D campus. The theme of the dance is "Yuletide and Refreshments" will be served. Cost is \$1.

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**ACRILAN\* Sport Knits**

Thanks to Acrilan\*, these smart sportknits keep their good looks — with no trouble. Acrilan gives them long life, makes them so easy to wash, and lets them dry without blocking. And just touch them—they feel so luxurious! Enjoy several in handsome colors!

\*The Chemstrand Corp.  
\$4.95

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The new Spring colors in Dreamspun sweaters are here!

We have them for you in Dreamspun classics and romantic dressmaker styles — Garland's dreamy new colors to take you beautifully into a new season. Remember — Dreamspun is the fur-blend sweater which looks and feels so much like cashmere that most people can't tell the difference. Yet Dreamspun costs so much less! Come in and see how Dreamspun sweaters add a special elegance to all your skirts and suits!

Full-fashioned  
**DREAMSPUN**  
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Colors: Sky blue, tea rose, water green, lilac, opal.  
Sizes 36-40  
\$8.95 to \$12.95



## Booters Elect Top Players

Art Southan was named most valuable player of the 1956 season and Neil Butler was chosen as most improved performer in a player vote at the Spartan soccer team's season-end banquet Wednesday night in the Union.

Southan, junior center, forced eight goals in the past season, registering 11 of the team's 25 goals to pace it to a 6-0-2 season.

He was presented with a wrist watch by a local jeweler, who also donated a plaque to honor the name of each year's most valuable award winner.

Southan and Ray Burnett have been dubbed the "fourth fathers" of soccer at MSU, both having been members of the Spartan Soccer Club which pre-

ceded the varsity team. They were influential in gaining varsity status for the club in 1949 and in leading it to 14 straight wins in ten games.

Butler, junior, fullback, was described by Coach Gene Kenney as having "come a long way in his two years he's been with the team."

One of the mainstays of the rugged defense that yielded only seven goals for the season, Butler had never played soccer before coming to State. He was given a trophy by another local merchant.

Coach, star center halfback, who was named to the 1956 All-Michigan team, and in the All-Spartan, with four shutouts to his credit in the 1957 season.

Kenney announced that all players receiving a letter this fall would also be given a watch by the athletic dept. in recognition of their service. He said he had selected a total of 15 captains until next fall.

Five teams have agreed to play the Spartans on their 1958 schedule, Kenney announced. They are Pittsburgh, Illinois, Ohio State, Indiana Tech and Shawnee Park.

Kenney said he hopes to play as many Big 10 schools as possible in hopes of eventually having soccer become a conference sport. At present six Big 10 schools have soccer teams, and Kenney said he hopes that others will establish teams to make possible full conference representation.



Art Southan (left) receives a wrist watch from Coach Gene Kenney after being chosen "most valuable player" of the 1957 season.

### Against Butler

## Anderegg Gets Honor For Defensive Work

Junior forward Bob Anderegg was designated winner of the weekly "Defensive Player of the Week" award, according to Coach Fordy Anderson.

Anderegg, last year, was con-

sidered the rebounding department snag-

ging 130.

Anderegg's start against But-

ter Monday night was his first

as a Spartan.

The versatile player received

the honor for various reasons.

"First, he played almost the

entire game and only committed

two fouls in the process of hold-

ing Butler's top scoring ace, Ted

Guzek, to seven points," said

Anderson.

The 6'3" forward's close shad-

owing gave Guzek the opportu-

nity to make only 10 field

goal attempts, and it is certain

that the Butler forward will not

experience such a defensive job

the remainder of the year.

Next, he accomplished this

feat against a driving type of a

player, Anderson remarked.

The decision was tough be-

cause center John Green's per-

formance on the backboards was

nothing short of outstanding.

Also sophomore Lance Olson

played for 27 minutes before

being pulled out, and while he

was playing Butler's Bob Plump

the Bulldog sharpshooter tallied

two field goals.

Bob, however, had the tough-

est assignment, therefore, we

chose him as the defensive

player of the week," Ander-

son concluded.



BOB ANDEREGG defensive standout.

## Pacific Coast Conference Eases Penalties Against Junior Gridders

AN ASSOCIATION of Pacific Coast Conference schools has agreed to ease its

penalties against junior grad-

uate players who transfer from

one school to another.

The conference, which in-

cludes the University of Califor-

nia, Stanford, Oregon State, and

Washington State, among others,

has agreed to ease its penalties

against junior graduates who

transfer from one school to an-

other.

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against junior graduates who

transfer from one school to an-

other.

len and All-conference tackle

Bill Leeka.

Other juniors affected are

center Dennis Dresser and Dick

Butler, guard Clint Whitfield,

tackle Jim Harrison, quarterback

Steve Gorman, and halfbacks

Don Leeka.

Qualifying for the five games

from USC are fullback Jim Con-

ley and halfbacks Tony Ortega

and Rex Johnson. Tackles Mike

Henry and Red Humeau do not

qualify as juniors, having been

in the 1956 freshman team.

A move by UCLA to regain

full eligibility was defeated by a

2-1 vote. Against it were Stan-

ford, Oregon, Oregon State, and

Washington State and Idaho.

Then the following was passed

9-0.

"The student athletes at UC-

LA, USC, and Washington, who

were on the freshman football

squad in the fall of 1956 and

who are under penalty of loss of

one season of football eligibility

because of their acceptance of

illegal financial aid shall have

their penalties reduced to one-half

of a football season and be per-

mitted to play in any five con-

ference games during their third

season of varsity participation.

Stanford proposed raising the

round robin after 1960. Oregon,

Oregon State and Idaho objected

to it in the 6-3 vote. The motion

passed.

The conference grants the

privilege to institutions to sched-

ule football games after 1960 ac-

cording to their own free choice.

Any institution which makes a

football schedule after 1960

which provides for less than

five games with conference

members shall not be eligible

for the conference championship

or to represent the conference in

the Rose Bowl but may remain

a member.

This appeared to meet, at least

partially, the demands by free

scheduling made by the Univer-

sity of California "Board of Re-

spondents" and the USC Board of

Trustees.

## Brown Cuts Loose to Retain Title

### Champion TKO's Lopes in 11th

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Brown cut loose with a violent flurry in the eleventh round to stop challenger Joey Lopes on a technical knockout in the third defense of his world lightweight title Wednesday night at Chicago Stadium.

Brown, who had dropped Lopes in the seventh, smashed Lopes to the floor twice in the eleventh and was raining heavy punishment.

Two of the officials had Brown out in front at the end of ten rounds and referee White had scored it all even, 45-45 up to that point.

But it appeared that it was only a matter of time before Brown's heavier punches would wear down his husky, but light-hitting opponent from Sacramento, Calif.

Lopes carried the battle to the champion during most of the scrum but he didn't carry the heavy guns. Brown waited his chance for sharp counterpunches while dancing back and away.

First definite indication that the end could not be far off came in the seventh when Brown showed up Lopes with his first real solid combination of the night. Then the champion landed a blistering right to the point of the chin and Lopes hit the deck. Although his corner crew shouted to Lopes to take more time, he bounced up at the count of four.

Despite this knockdown, Lopes sailed into the eighth and ninth while the champion seemed to be biding his time. Brown opened up again in the tenth and Lopes was so bewildered at the end of the round that he went to Brown's corner and sat on his ring stool after the bell.

The end came at 1:50 of the eleventh after two more trips to the canvas by Lopes. Each time a right to the chin did the job. The 4 to 1 underdog took a four count the first time and came up weakly at a three count after the second shot on the chin. When Brown backed him against the ropes with another wild flurry, referee White decided Lopes had enough.



A Butler player jumps in vain as he attempts to thwart John Green's field goal. Green is obscured by some players. Sparked by Green the Spartans crushed Butler 74-55, Monday night.

## Butterfield Topples West Shaw Wins

Alpha Tau Omega broke out the big guns against Butterfield 3 in Wednesday night's intramural football semi-finals while West Shaw defeated the Veterans.

After the barrage had cleared Alpha Tau Omega had run up a score of 40-0.

A sign of things to come occurred when Tom Kratt took the opening kickoff and raced 38 yards to paydirt behind the superb blocking of his team-mates. The try for extra point failed.

When Butterfield got the ball they were forced to punt and the ATO's marched to another TD. A pass from Kratt to Roger Forbush clinched the drive. The extra combination was good for the extra point.

Butterfield's attack stalled again later in the quarter and they kicked to the ATO 40-yard line. A pass from Kratt to Forbush clicked for 20 yards, and on the next play Kratt raced across the goal line. A pass from Kratt to Forbush was again good for the extra point.

Shortly before the half ended Dave Holt passed to Sam Pappas for another six points. The conversion was good to make the ATO's lead 57-0 at half time.

The ATO's dominated the second half also. MacLennan scored and late in the fourth quarter Forbush scored on a beautiful pass for Menzel.

In a hard fought game West Shaw 2 upset a strong Veterans team by the score 33-12.

The Veterans struck first with Karpis on the opening end of a 10-yard pass from Foster. The conversion was good.

West Shaw 2 then hit for two quick TDs. Tom King passed to Roger Blackart for both scores.

### IM Highlights

147 lb. class: Bill Cook defeated Ray Schornack, Larry Fawcett defeated Roger Griffin.

150 lb. class: Don Stark defeated Dave Robinson.

161 lb. class: Jim McDonald defeated Eugene Mann and Glen Stevens.

172 lb. class: Lee Erickson defeated Don Smith.

183 lb. class: Dick Maplow defeated Dick Anderson.

194 lb. class: Don Latta defeated Duane Tuttle.

Those wrestlers who have signed up and have not reported please contact the intramural office before 7 p.m. today.

### Boxing Tournament

In the 131 lb. class Rufus Jones scored a TKO on the second round over Gerald Cane in the 197 lb. class Sean Sweeney outboxed Chuck Evans.

All those who have signed up for the tournament please report at 7:30 this evening.

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# Israel-Jordan Dispute Settled by Hammarskjold

JERUSALEM (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold settled the Israeli-Jordan dispute over convoys to Mt. Scopus Wednesday, and Israel will resume the dispatch of supplies to the isolated ridge today.

An Israeli government spokesman said the next convoy includes nine drums of gasoline, the ingredient which had threatened to blow up the peace and brought the UN Secretary General on his trouble-shooting mission to the Middle East.

In Amman, the Jordan capital, a government spokesman

said the next convoy would pass through Mandelbaum gate into Jordan Territory today and would be searched by Jordan military authorities.

"The convoy will carry supplies approved by the Jordan authorities only," he said. He would not say whether such supplies would include gasoline.

A joint UN-Israeli communiqué announced the settlement after Hammarskjold had spent four days shuttling between here and Amman.

"Arrangements have been made for a resumption of con-

voy to Mt. Scopus," it said.

Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, who first told newsmen of the settlement, appeared well pleased.

Still unclear was whether U.S. Marine Col. Byron Leary, acting chief of UN truce observers in Palestine, would keep his job. Jordan had accused him of bias in the two-week crisis over Mt. Scopus convoys and in other matters, and had asked his removal. Hammarskjold had affirmed his confidence in the colonel.

Mt. Scopus, a small hill ad-

joining old Jerusalem, dominates the road north to Nablus in the center of a part of Palestine annexed by Jordan. Israel was left in possession of the hill by the 1949 armistice though it lies a mile beyond Jordan's lines.

A caretaker force of 85 policemen and 30 civilians guard Hadassah Hospital, Hebrew University and a library there, all inoperative. For years Israel has been sending a supply convoy every two weeks under Jordan escort.

Two weeks ago Jordan turned back the regular convoy on the

grounds that 400 gallons of gasoline aboard was intended for military purposes—the building of fortifications on Mt. Scopus in a demilitarized zone.

Israel contended the gasoline was a normal supply for lighting and power. A blockade was on, and if continued the Mt. Scopus force was bound to be in desperate straits.

Jordanians said that if the Israelis tried to shoot their way through, anything could happen. Israelis took a serious view of the potentialities of the situation but speculated that Jordan's

King Hussein was putting on pressure to show his Egyptian and Syrian allies that he was not soft on Israel.

Hammarskjold arrived in Amman last Sunday and talked for 12½ hours with Hussein, Deputy Premier Samir Rifai and other Jordan officials. He came here Tuesday.

Informed sources said he presented a compromise proposal to Israeli officials. Israel turned it down, but held up the convoy which regularly would have been dispatched Wednesday.

Hammarskjold was reported

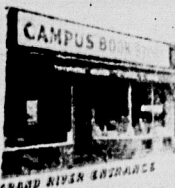
to have had a second compromise up his sleeve when he went into a private talk with Ben-Gurion Wednesday.

Then he took off on a flying trip back to Amman. He was gone two hours. In that time he talked again with Hussein, Rifai, and Jordan military officials.


Back in Jerusalem, he went into another conference with Ben-Gurion, Foreign Minister Golda Meir and other Israeli and UN representatives. Two hours later the agreement was announced.

The joint UN-Israeli communiqué said Hammarskjold's attention also had been drawn to the situation along the Syrian border and to Egypt's continued detention of the Israeli fishing trawler Doron, its crew of six, and the Israeli-Sailor Michael Zerner.

Egypt says she captured the Doron on Oct. 24 in Egyptian waters. Israel has called the seizure an act of piracy. Zerner was taken off a Dutch boat in the Suez Canal and is still reported in an Egyptian jail.



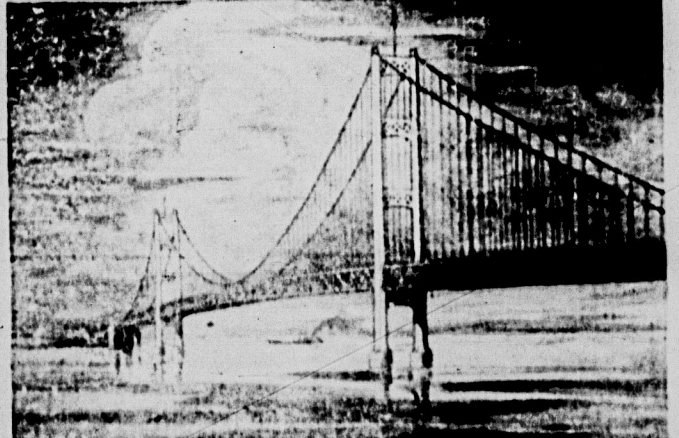
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