

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would divide the wedge between the two, whether it comes from within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.
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International Center Needs Expanding

WE SHUDDER TO THINK what would happen if the more than 400 foreign students on campus all filed into the little two-story frame affectionately referred to as their "home away from home."

About fifty of them would comfortably fill up the four rooms allotted to them in the all-university International Center, supposed meeting-grounds for "grass-roots" seeds of friendship to be sown between foreign students and Spartan students and faculty.

If we truly believe that the foreign students studying here are the future leaders of their respective countries and that they will relate to their peoples the ideas and experiences they acquire here, then we are not being realistic about the situation.

These foreign students are eager to present their culture and ideas to the American people. And Americans are eager to learn all they can from these people about their different ways of living and thinking.

Evidence of this two-way desire for greater communication is the large numbers who attend the annual International Club events: the International Festival, dinner and talent show.

RECEPTIONS SUCH as the one after the Pan-American Festival April 11 are so crowded that one must hug closely to the little group he's talking with so as to avoid getting a stream of red punch all over his newly-pressed suit, as a passer-by inches his way across the room.

The linoleum floor in the basement accommodates about two couples who want to dance a pretty lively mambo—that is, if the lookers-on don't mind dodging an occasional stray kick.

In order to rehearse for the annual International Festival May 10, most groups had to seek room elsewhere—the little house just wasn't made for such strenuous activities as group dancing.

In fact, the little house just wasn't made to do much more than host an executive club meeting, or an informal gathering for coffee and cookies after a Friday night meeting of the club.

Indeed, International Club meetings must be held regularly in a room in the Union—any large nationality organization must search for a space to hold its meeting, if it expects to be able to invite the Americans to participate.

HOW CAN RELATIONS be bettered between foreign students and Americans, or even between foreign students from different parts of the world—which aim should not be ignored—when it is impossible to have any form of unity among the foreign students and Americans—when the groups have no central meeting place they can all enjoy?

How does one expect "more understanding and person-to-person relations" to develop—with individual scouting parties to seek out the foreign students, or perhaps, coffee hours in Old College Hall?

A new International Building—equipped with large lecture rooms, reading rooms, a reception room, offices, kitchen facilities to accommodate large crowds, a social hall—can provide only a partial answer to the riddles of world hatred, mistrust, suspicion, lack of understanding that are behind so many world crises today.

BUT WHAT MORE valuable cause could be served than the effort to ease world tension through friendship on the student level—the only level we have until the day when we make the laws and policies of our nation?

What more just and generous gift than a true "home away from home" for all the foreign students and Americans—for international does not mean foreign, but is all-inclusive. And we, the students of the United States, belong in the range of its meaning.

For the International Club does not end with the limits of this campus. It will be with us all our lives. The experiences we could share together here would seem more valuable to us in the future than we imagine.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Among
 - Flying mammal
 - Piece of pasteboard
 - Cover the inside
 - Personality
 - Popcorn
 - Great lake
 - Island of the Cyclades
 - Pagoda
 - ornament
 - Note of the scale
 - Parrot
 - Paie
 - Guide the course
 - Strike out
 - Individual

- DOWN**
- Breathing organ
 - Violin implement
 - Married woman
 - Curve
 - Furn notches
 - Brigate
 - Young frog
 - Of higher grade
 - Concerning
 - Decay
 - Tornadic fabric
 - Lever in degree
 - Twining plant stem
 - Dregs
 - Pecan
 - Formerly
 - Camera part

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Minute
 - marine animal
 - Baba
 - Sy river
 - Click beetle
 - Dash
 - Rocky eminence
 - Table support
 - Animal's foot
 - Falling behind
 - Deduction
 - Wild animal
 - Strike with the hand
 - Thick mist
 - Piece of metal
 - Paria
 - Scott
 - Wag
 - Insist on
 - Twice twenty
 - Debauchee
 - Nobleman
 - Poorly
 - By birth
 - Sweep
 - Cuttlefish
 - fluid
 - Huge snake

On the Rocks



Federal Government Workers

Dangerous Office Conditions

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you want to live dangerously, work for the federal government.

Offhand the government worker, toiling at filing cabinet or typewriter, seems to have the safest job ever invented. But it isn't.

Ray Kuhn of the Federal Safety Council said today the government worker averages 2.6 accidents for each million man-hours of work.

Let's not puzzle our heads over this tantalizing statistic, but take Kuhn's interpretation of what it means.

"It's too high," Kuhn said Monday. "The worker in an explosive plant has a better record."

This reason a worker in explosives has a better record is obvious. He has to play it safe—or blow sky high.

Whereas the government girl or boy—and the office worker

in general—lives in a fool's paradise, unaware of encircling dangers.

The trail to Kuhn began after a copy of the Smithsonian "Torch," a house organ for the national museum, floated into the office. There, on page three, were 30 hazards each Smithsonian employee was urged to stay clear of.

Merely on us? Have the woods on Indians gone on the war-path? After all these years, are the dinosaurs threatening?

Not at all. Danger lurks in such prosaic spots as these:

Typewriter not secured to desk.

Open desk drawers (tripping hazard).

Unauthorized and/or improper use of hot plates, coffee makers and other individual heat units (fire hazard).

Asbestos gear wastebaskets or papers on desk.

But that's not the worst of it. Non-safety-minded office workers

ask for trouble.

"Look at this:

"Throwing paper clips or shooting rubber bands. (Horse play.)"

"Closing drawers with fingers overlapped inside."

Inevitably this leads on to hazard No. 30, which the Federal Safety Council sums up in one word:

"You."

Which brings us back to Kuhn. He said it's true that government workers sometimes have special hazards, such as marble stairs, handy for slipping on.

"But I don't think it's so much the construction of the federal building," he said gloomily, "as it is the construction of the federal workers."

Watch that typewriter. Mind that paper clip.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Suzanne Ramon
Night Staff: Joyce Chazan, Bole
Frank, Nelda Trout, Ed Scott, Walt
Squires
Night AD Staff: Ray Schumaker

Meets the Press

Adlai Speaks

By JOHN BARTON
State News Night Editor

"MICHIGAN STATE almost didn't have a commencement speaker," Adlai Stevenson laughed, shortly after graduation exercises Sunday.

"The airplane was already heading down the runway when I arrived at the Chicago airport 10 minutes late. If the control tower had not held the plane for me, you might not have had a Commencement speaker."

This was a different Adlai Stevenson than we had seen a few moments before in Spartan Stadium. Here was a much more relaxed Adlai, seated comfortably in a big lounge chair in Cowles House.

Having doffed his bright scarlet Oxford robes, and left the cares and worries of a public speaker behind him, he clearly was ready to answer whatever questions the members of the press had to ask him.

Gov. and Mrs. Williams joined the press conference also.

Inevitably during the following 20 minutes a question about his political plans for 1960 was raised.

"I've stated my position many times, gentlemen, but if you wish, I'll state it again. I am definitely not in the 1960 Presidential race."

WITH THAT positive statement, Stevenson came in for some good natured kidding about his "definite" and "positive" stand in 1952 and 1956.

He then was asked if he would support any particular person for the Democratic nomination. While no names were mentioned, there was not much doubt in anyone's mind exactly who was meant.

"I think there are many capable leaders in the Democratic Party," he said, "but the only commitment the two-time contender for the Presidency would allow."

Stevenson said he felt the California primary elections were a definite indication of a swing to the Democratic Party. Getting in a good shot for his party, he said "I'm glad to see the people of my native state are seeing the light."

Stevenson will leave Sunday for an extended European tour which will include many parts of Russia formerly banned for tourists.

"When they learned of my desire to visit the Soviet Union," he said, "Russian officials invited me to be a state guest." He declined the invitation.

"The trip to Europe is partly for business, but mainly it is for my own education," he said.

NATO Heads Are Friends To De Gaulle

By TOM OCHILTRIE

LONDON (AP)—American and British leaders have come out of their way to make Gen. Charles de Gaulle feel like a welcome member of the Atlantic community. The proud French General's responses to these overtures have played London and Washington, diplomatic sources say.

A subtle change has developed in the diplomatic climate.

Informants are advancing the view that De Gaulle's elevation to power—far from weakening the North Atlantic Alliance—may constitute a source of strength to NATO by giving France greater political stability.

All of De Gaulle's old wartime associates—President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Macmillan and 83-year-old Sir Winston Churchill—have expressed friendship for the new French Premier. The correspondence between Churchill and De Gaulle revealed a warmth of feeling. Expressing his best wishes for the General's success, Churchill wrote:

"My memories of the past are coupled with my fervent hopes for the future of your great country. My thoughts are shared by all of those who hold in their hearts the long and fraternal association between Great Britain and France."

The 67-year-old Frenchman replied: "In the heavy task which I have assumed, I will have the heart to maintain and to develop the friendly relations which unite France and the great and noble England and which we have experienced together in the past in glorious and difficult times."

Even before the political maneuvering in Paris had reached a climax, President Eisenhower told a Washington news conference he personally liked De Gaulle.

Prime Minister Macmillan suggested to De Gaulle they get together for talks after his current visit to the United States and Canada.

Eisenhower, Macmillan and De Gaulle worked together in Algiers during World War II. Eisenhower as Allied Commander, Macmillan as British Political Advisor on his staff and De Gaulle as leader of the Free French Government.

There has been some concern as to how De Gaulle would fit in with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's West German Government. But here, too, initial signs have been encouraging.

France's new Foreign Minister, Maurice Couve de Murville, called on Adenauer in Bonn today for a review of French-West German affairs.

AUSG Investigates

The Barrell Report

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the text of a report on the Red Cedar sewage disposal plant problem given June 4 before Student Congress by Rep. Dave Barrell, chairman of the Student Rights and Welfare committee.)

THE STUDENT CONGRESS of this university passed a resolution on May 28 to investigate the circumstances regarding the inadequacies of the Red Cedar sewage disposal plant.

The task was referred to the Students Rights and Welfare Committee which contacted officials of MSU and surrounding municipalities directly concerned.

Those contacted were: President John A. Hannah; Dean Tom King; Philip May, vice president in charge of business and finance; James Denison, assistant to the president; Harold Lautner, head of the campus planning and grounds maintenance department; Collins Thornton, engineer of Lansing; Dr. Robert McCauley, associate professor of civil and sanitary engineering and consulting fessor of Lansing; Ralph Crego, mayor of Lansing; John J. for Lansing; Ralph Crego, mayor of Lansing; James McChatrie, city manager of East Lansing; James McChatrie, mayor of Okemos, and Fred Kircher, alderman from Lansing.

THE REPORT, presented to Congress June 4, follows:

Contrary to widespread belief, the administration is not sitting on its hind end, ignoring the situation and doing nothing. Instead it is sitting on a figurative latrine waiting for it to hatch.

East Lansing operates the Red Cedar sewage disposal plant and MSU contributes to the cost of operation on a proportionate "usage" basis. Presently, MSU is responsible for 70 percent, East Lansing, 30 percent.

The plant currently runs at capacity rate and, on some days, over capacity. When this occurs, the sewage is not properly treated. The liquid effluent does not give off odor; it is the solid effluent which is responsible for what the Brodies call the "Big Stink." This solid must be dug on filter beds and removed for fertilizer. While it dries, it emits the smell.

Years before the Brody group was built, it was conceived that there might be a sewage problem, but it was thought that it would only exist for one year at most. It was thought that a metropolitan plant would be completed by 1954. Also the Brody group was completed some time ago.

MSU ENLARGED the present sewage plant during the post war period. Looking to the future, they also purchased 100 acres of land for \$100,000 on the Red Cedar near Potter Park, where the river meets the Grand Trunk railroad. This is a low-land region not very suitable for residence.

It is generally known that the State Legislature and MSU's appropriations \$1,000,000. This is half the budget of the problem the school faces. The other half is almost coincident—Lansing, which seems to be holding the reins, is dealing them from a businessman's standpoint.

Lansing is in favor of a metropolitan plant, preferably on the Grand River, but the matter is of no great expense to them. Thus, they have set up terms convenient to their situation and not so convenient to the others concerned.

Lansing has proposed that Michigan State, East Lansing, and Meridian Township bear the heaviest portion of the cost. John Patriarche, city manager of East Lansing, estimated that this would be "near the four million dollar mark" included in this sum, and cause for some of the disapproval, is the assumption of Lansing's \$2,000,000 debt on its present sewage plant. It has been suggested that Lansing could handle the increased load without enlarging their plant, but Lansing doesn't want to take the risk of overloading. Lansing holds that present sewage facilities would be inadequate if MSU and East Lansing were to add their sewage to the amount now being handled.

MSU SIMPLY DOESN'T HAVE the money. Meridian Township is in a similar situation, and East Lansing could raise it if they had to, but has other problems which more directly affect the residents. They cannot afford to in East Lansing, thus they are not too interested in solving the problem. Not that they are being uncooperative, but just that they have to solve first things first.

The administration is not especially eager to adopt drastic measures. Such a move would only serve to clear the inevitable-needed metropolitan plant. If a temporary solution was found and used, it would use up part of the now meager amount of money available for use at the metropolitan plant. Also, it would tend to appease the protesters and thus muffle interest in the problem.

The two stopgap solutions hence discussed are the use of chemicals to alleviate the smell and the piping of the solid effluent from the present site to the site on the Red Cedar near Potter Park.

Both solutions are being investigated, but early reports from engineers indicate that the cost in either case would be too high.

IF THE SOLID EFFLUENT were piped down the river, the facilities for drying it would have to be set up there also. The use of chemicals is questionable, owing to the contradictory reports received as to their effectiveness.

"These measures might be adopted," May said, "if the cost didn't exceed a possible \$100,000. But this does not appear likely."

In summary, the administration is cognizant of the situation as it exists and is doing all it can to remedy it. It has run up against certain difficult problems such as Lansing, who is looking out for itself; East Lansing, who is cooperating, but lacks strong interest and a lack of finances. When these things can be ironed out, or a solution found, then and only then will we be rid of the "Big Stink."

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More Soldiers Needed

Secretary Of Army Testifies

Brucker Wants Army Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Army Brucker and his Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, testified Monday they need 55,000 more men than the Administration is allowing for the Army next year.

At the same time Brucker said a Senate appropriations subcommittee "We are not here in any sense to upset the decision of our superiors."

The senators are considering a \$400-million bill from the House to the Defense Department budget to keep Army strength at 800,000 during the fiscal year starting July 1. The Pentagon recommended an \$700-million Army.

Under questioning by chairman Dennis Chavez (D-NM), Brucker said the Army recommended to Secretary of Defense Neilson last September an increase in Army manpower to 825,000.

The Defense Department had tentatively ordered a cutback to 800,000 men at that time, Brucker said, but on appeal McElroy agreed to 870,000, a 30,000 reduction from the present strength.

The Army secretary emphasized that he and Taylor are bound by the higher decision. "We've done all in our power," he said.

When Chavez reminded him he could express an opinion without bucking the decision, Brucker said:

"I can say that we have seen nothing since last September to change the logic of our request. On the contrary, we see many things to corroborate our judgment."

Questioned by the senators, the general said that to provide for a fully modernized Army adequate to today's needs would require between 12 and 13 billion dollars a year. The Administration has budgeted \$8,000,000,000.

Brucker reported the 30,000 cutback recommended by the Pentagon would reduce Army strength to 14 divisions and require the closing of two or three training facilities.

Before the subcommittee is a \$3.6 billion dollar defense budget, the largest in peacetime history. It was approved by the House last Thursday.

On Friday McElroy asked the senators to trim out an extra \$200 million dollars voted by the House to prevent manpower reductions in the regular and reserve forces of the Army and Marines.

McElroy argued modern weapons made the cutbacks feasible.



THIS AIR VIEW shows path taken by a tornado which cut across the northeast section of Colfax, Wis., last week, taking at least nine lives. More than two dozen persons have been killed in the west central section of Wisconsin as a result of the storm.

High Costs Blamed for Action

Navy Drops Six Ships From Building Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six new warships were dropped Monday from the Navy's construction program. A halt was called on plans for modernization of three existing ships. High costs were blamed for the action.

Secretary of the Navy Thomas Gates, making the announcement, said cancellation of the three projects had been decided "on reluctantly."

He said the action was "essential in order that other ships in the Navy's program could be fully funded with existing appropriations."

Gates explained that labor and materials were costing more, and there have been leaps in the expense of nuclear power work and advanced guided missiles.

Four \$50-million-dollar guided missile frigates were among the new warships whose construction was called off. Two of them had been scheduled for construction at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and one at the San Francisco Navy Yard. The fourth had not been assigned.

Two new destroyers, already under construction, were also scratched. A contract calling for delivery of 15 more destroyers for each has been awarded to the American Shipbuilding Co. of Lorain, Ohio. It had subcontracted the work to the Avondale Co. Marine Works.

The other two ships in the now-cancelled modernization list were the cruiser Chicago, which was to have been converted into a guided missile cruiser at the San Francisco yard, and the cruiser Fall River, which was to have been made into a guided missile cruiser at the Puget Sound, Wash., Navy yard. Each of these conversions was estimated to cost 100 million dollars.

The Navy said that conversion of the carrier was only recently started and that the two cruisers scheduled for rearming with guided missiles can be replaced in later programs because work has not yet started on them.

A Navy spokesman said that the cancellation of nine ships from current building programs will have the effect of spending about the same amount of money for fewer vessels but that future costs and developments have yet to be taken into account.

The spokesman said that about one-half of the estimated cost of the cancelled projects at government shipyards was earmarked for materials and, of course, will not be spent for the ships designated.

He said the Navy hoped that the cancellations will result in little change in the number of workers at the government yards, where other work is already under way and additional work is expected to be provided in the new program which starts after July 1.

No work has been done on the four new missile frigates, but construction was well underway on the two destroyer escorts, the Navy said.

The Navy said also that conversion of the carrier was only recently started and that the two cruisers scheduled for rearming with guided missiles can be replaced in later programs because work has not yet started on them.

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FCC Airs Hearings In House

TV Station Owner Vague on Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—House investigators voiced incredulity Monday when a television station owner said he didn't remember what Federal Communications Commissioners he talked to about shifting a coveted TV channel to St. Louis, Mo.

And Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), chairman of the subcommittee checking federal regulatory agencies, bristled angrily at charges that his group smeared former Massachusetts Gov. Paul Dever at Boston hearings last week.

Harris said balking witnesses themselves were responsible for incomplete testimony going into the public record. Subcommittee Counsel Robert Lishman said Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine reportedly threatened to put the committee out of business.

Harry Tenenbaum, St. Louis investment banker and co-owner of Signal Hill Corp.'s station KTVI, was not accused of trying to stymie the inquiry. But Harris called him evasive and Rep. Peter Mack (D-Ill) said he was amazed when Tenenbaum could not recall under oath what commissioners he talked to.

KTVI, once running far in the red as a Channel 36 UHF (Ultra High Frequency) station, came upon better financial days after a February 1957 FCC decision shifting VHF (Very High Frequency) Channel 2 from Springfield, Ill., to St. Louis and moving it to KTVI.

The FCC order was part of the program of separating UHF and VHF areas with the aim of making both types of stations financially sound. Lishman's questioning attempted to show that Tenenbaum knew the award was coming long before the FCC decision.

Tenenbaum said that as a member of a UHF industry organization he contacted FCC commissioners about transferring Channel 2 from Springfield to St. Louis. But he said he worked at this as a nationwide problem of UHF-VHF separation, not just Channel 2.

The Boston dispute cropped up after the morning hearing ended when newsmen asked about a letter from Dever's former law partner, Edward Proctor.

Rep. Harris had heard fragmentary testimony in Boston that Dever and his brother, both now dead, got large sums from Goldfine in 1953 after Dever left office and went into private law practice.



NIKOLAI KUROCHKIN, above, third secretary of the Soviet Embassy at Washington, D.C., was ordered expelled last week from the United States by our State Department. Kurochkin is charged with paying at least \$450 to Charles Beaumont of Arlington, Va., to obtain secret military documents, U. S. officials said. Beaumont turned over some non-secret documents, described as Army manuals. The Justice Department plans no action against Beaumont, who is registered as a foreign agent.

WKAR Staffer To Go to Seminar In Puerto Rico

William Tomlinson, television producer-coordinator on campus, will participate in a seminar on "Schools for Tomorrow" Wednesday through Friday at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

The seminar, aimed at improving the quality of education in the fields of science, is being presented by the Puerto Rican departments of education and education and public works, the national planning board and institute of architects, and the University of Puerto Rico.

Tomlinson was requested to present material at the seminar on closed-circuit television as a method of instruction, a technique which has been undergoing testing and research at MSU.

He plans to demonstrate new techniques developed for teaching via television and to discuss the operation of WKAR-TV.

French Report 591 Algerian Rebels Dead

ALGIERS (AP)—French authorities reported Monday 591 Algerian nationalist rebels were killed during the past week when Premier Charles de Gaulle toured Algeria. They said 123 were captured.

New violence flared in Algiers itself Monday, they added, with one person killed and one wounded by rebels.

De Gaulle called for integration of Algerian and European elements of the population here. He also called on nationalist rebels to join in elections he has promised.

Driver's Ed Students Arrive for Series

Eight top teams of high school driver education students will assemble on the campus this week and next for championship finals of the "Six-Teens" series.

High Schools participating in the finals are Detroit Mackenzie, Grand Rapids Creston, Traverse City Central, Midland, Mandeville, Buckley, Ishpeming and Detroit City. Each of these teams is a regional winner of series held throughout the winter and spring in various localities.

A total of seven matches will be held and televised from the studios of WKAR-TV with the ultimate winner being crowned June 20. The eight competing teams are survivors of 64 high school teams that originally participated. These local tournaments were held in Lansing, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Marquette, Bay City, Traverse City and Cadillac. Because of the large number of Detroit schools participating, two tournaments were held there.

The final tournament will be telecast live at 4 p.m. over WKAR-TV each weekday from Thursday to June 20 inclusive. Kinescopes of each match will be made for the use of local television stations for showing later in the summer.

The "Six-Teens" driver education series is designed to demonstrate the value and content of driver education courses as taught in Michigan high schools. Three students are chosen as a team to represent their school and are matched against a similar team from another high school. Teams are tested on the panel-type program on knowledge of driving laws and regulations, skills and abilities, attitudes, and the ability to recognize responsibility in a traffic situation.

To cover as many of these areas as possible, each contest is divided into three rounds. The first round tests driving skills, the second, knowledge and attitudes, and the third, ability to determine accident responsibility.

Moderator for the finals will be Richard Bishop, driver education instructor with MSU's teacher education department and a staff member of the University Highway Traffic Safety Center. Judging the series will be Robert Sternberg and Malcolm White, both of the Michigan Department of Public Instruction. Judging driving skill tests will be Sgt. Frank Devlin of the Michigan State Police and Al Dropping, youth activities officer of the East Lansing Police Department.

"Six-Teens" is produced by the MSU Highway Traffic Safety Center and is sponsored by the Michigan Inter-Industry Highway Safety Committee.

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Physicist Describes Cancer

A theoretical atomic physicist from Denmark has been describing new ways of approaching cancer research to MSU and other American physical and biological scientists.

Dr. Neils Arley, University of Copenhagen professor, a visiting research fellow at Duke University's zoology department and a visiting lecturer the past few days at MSU, suggested that cancer might best be studied as a chemical reaction.

He predicted that "the day will come when a bright biochemist will find that cancer is caused by a single atomic rearrangement of a specific biological molecule."

He described two leading theories of how cancer is started. The somatic theory, he said, states in effect that something goes wrong with a cell, causing it to produce another one that is cancerous. The new cell produces other cancerous offspring which, in turn, produce still others. The process, once started, cannot be reversed.

The other theory, the virus hypothesis, states that a virus enters the cell and causes it to produce new cells that are cancerous, he said. Since the virus has not been detectable, he added, some scientists have theorized that it is a latent virus that does not take over the cell until something else has caused it to do so.

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A-Blast May Dig Alaskan Harbor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States may use atomic blasts to dig a harbor north of the Arctic Circle in Alaska, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) announced Monday.

The commission said survey parties will examine the site, between Cape Sappington and Cape Thompson this summer to determine whether the project can be carried out.

An AEC statement said the harbor could be excavated in 1960 if this summer's investigations indicate the project is safe and practicable.

Both Canada and the Soviet Union have been informed of the plan, AEC said. Other nations besides the United States would be invited to witness the excavating explosions.

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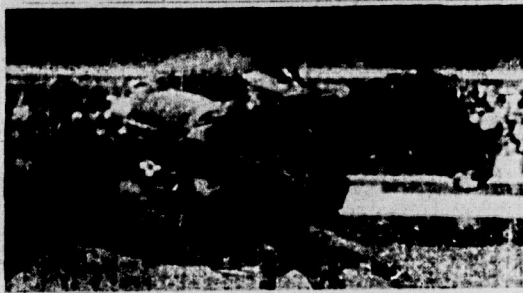
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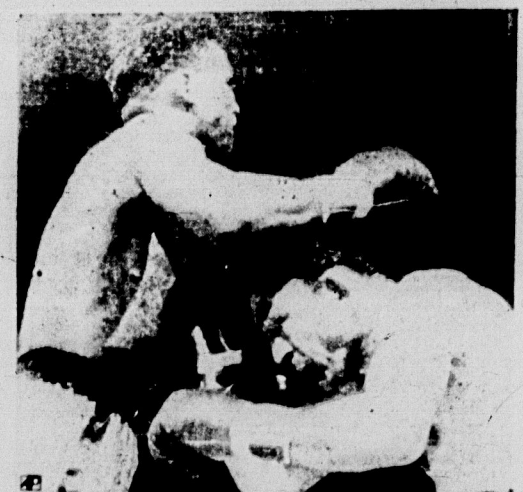
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- b. the finesse belt: striped elastic braid, leather-trimmed, cut to measure, black, brown, navy, red, maroon, charcoal, tan. 3.50
- c. pleated, tapered wash wear tropical slacks in dacron/viscose blend, charcoal, medium grey, brown, olive 28 to 38 10.98
- d. cool oxford sport knit, white, blue or black, s, m, l, xl. 10.00

Johnsons





Silky Sullivan: California fizzle.



Robinson beats Basilio in Chicago.



Pat O'Conner dies in '500' pileup.

Sparring

Mismatch

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

THE NEWS THAT SUGAR RAY Robinson has been offered a chance to fight heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson sometime this year proves one point: Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, is a very shrewd individual.

A Robinson-Patterson fight could draw a fabulous gate and be a safe match for Floyd. Like Patterson's bout with amateur Pete Rademacher, it would kindle enthusiasm and speculation. And, like the Rademacher bout, it would take some of the pressure off Patterson to defend his crown against the dreary crop of heavyweights in the top 10.

There can be little doubt that Robinson is one of the most talented fighters, pound-for-pound, in the 80-year history of modern boxing. But the key phrase is "pound-for-pound."

Sugar Ray, who would weigh about 165 for such a fight, is just too light. Patterson, despite his lack of action, is destined for greatness and is 16 years younger than the middleweight champion.

There is a precedent for such a bout. Back in 1909, the powerful heavyweight king, Jack Johnson, met the Michigan Assassin, middleweight king Stanley Ketchel, at Colma, Calif. Ketchel was completely beaten when, on a fluke punch, he dropped the giant-like Johnson in round 11. The heavyweight champ jumped up and belted Ketchel unconscious three seconds later.

As a Robinson fan, I would like to see Sugar Ray become the third man in ring history to win three world titles. (The other two were Bob Fitzsimmons and Henry Armstrong). But he would have a much better chance fighting aging Archie Moore, the light-heavyweight king. Ray would give away less weight and be in his own age class.

He nearly won a third title against ex-light heavyweight champ Joey Maxim in 1952 before he collapsed from heat prostration in the 14th round. That was the only time in 149 fights that Robinson has been stopped. He will need all his skill to avoid a KO by Patterson, the fastest puncher heavyweight boxing has seen since Gene Tunney.

If Robinson is looking only for money, as he claims, then he would do well to accept D'Amato's offer. Just as long as he doesn't plan to win, he won't be disappointed.

Year-End Reflections

THIS COLUMN FINISHES my one-year career as sports editor of the State News. It has been an interesting year for me, giving me an opportunity to cover Michigan State athletics from the superb press facilities capably operated by Fred Stabley and Nick Vista.

There are memories of interviewing such men as Duffy Daugherty, Biggie Munn, Harold Tukey, Jack Adams of the Red Wings, Ned Fleischer of King magazine and—briefly—Sugar Ray Robinson.

There were the happy occasions of watching the Spartan hockey team beat Michigan, of covering the second Robinson-Basilio fight and the Indianapolis 500, and watching the soccer team again go unbeaten.

There were the less happy experiences of Larry Wroblewski and I being snubbed by those who run what passes as a pressbox in Wisconsin, seeing boxing dropped from the varsity program, hearing of the death of Pat O'Conner less than an hour after standing next to him, putting a black border around the story of the Purdue football game—and, of course, there was Silky Sullivan.

I am taking this opportunity to thank the very capable staff which has carried the major load during the school year. Thanks to Wroblewski, Hardy Christ, Mike Previte, Pete Walters, Darwin Bennett, Dave Rogers, Mary Watson, Jim Hyman, Dave Barrell, Cliff Van Meter, Mel Reiter, Chuck Richards and Keith Hirst.

USE

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Reigning NCAA Track Kings Have No Guarantee of Repeat

Pete Sees Patterson Rematch

If He Tops Folley In July 24 Clash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pete Rademacher says he's sure he'll get a rematch with Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight championship if he whips Zora Folley in their 10-round fight here July 24.

The 29-year-old Rademacher, knocked out by Patterson his first professional fight last August in Seattle, made the statement Monday at a luncheon launching the "Fight for Love" boxing card for the City of Hope Hospital.

The affair, in sharp contrast to the usual boxing atmosphere, was held alongside a swimming pool at the mansion of Sol Rubin, president of the Sportsman's Club, which puts on the show.

Folley, the contender from Chandler, Ariz., also was present. He predicted a good fight and added: "Anybody who can go six rounds with Patterson and even knock him down is a good fighter."

The guests, with Rademacher, and the 25-year-old Folley, watched films of the 1936 Olympic Games champion against Patterson.

"You can see I am durable and I'm still alive," the balding Pete cracked, "and it'll be a good fight if Folley is in good shape."

This drew a laugh even from Folley. Rademacher explained that he spent too much time with the business affairs of the Patterson fight instead of properly training.

It was Rademacher and his supporters from Columbus, Ga., who sold the incredible match to Patterson's handlers and promoter Jack Hurley.

Folley said he was in good shape but realizes this is again an important scrap for him. The two fought as amateurs. Folley whipped Pete in Seattle in 1936 and lost to him at Boston in 1937.

Cus D'Amato, the champion's manager, has repeatedly said Folley will not get a "clack" at Patterson because at one time such a match was turned down by Zora's manager, Bill Swift.

I am three times the man I was when I fought Patterson, Rademacher said. He weighs 214 now as against 202 when he fought Patterson. He said he knows how to pace himself better and has been in training since the middle of last September. He has boxed more than 200 rounds in Georgia and wound up with 12 days in a gym in New York against a couple of top-flight sparring partners.

Who's a Glue Horse? Faith Brings Reward

CINCINNATI (AP) — River Downs had its biggest \$2 win payoff in history Monday as Reign of Hope, an eight-year-old gelding, ridden by apprentice jockey Fred Sheppard, won the mile and a sixteenth first race and paid \$230.40, \$107.00 and \$37.40.



INJURED RIGHT FORELEG of Tim Tam is bathed in ice water by trainer Jimmy Jones, right, and groom Walter Perkins at Belmont Park. X-rays showed the Kentucky Derbys and Preakness winner suffered a broken sesamoid bone between ankle and hoof. In Belmont stakes and it may have knocked him out of action for good. The Calumet speedster finished second in the race, six lengths behind the winner, Cavan.

'One Huge Joke'

Casey Blasts Rule On Bean Ball Fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel doesn't think much of the new bean ball rule which would result in a \$50 fine to a pitcher warned by an umpire for throwing at a batter.

"I don't think it's a rule," Stengel said. "I think it's a huge joke. In fact, the umpires are going to be more reluctant to threaten bean ballers because they won't want to be blamed for getting the pitcher in back."

Stengel, with accompanying gestures and grimaces, proceeded to illustrate his point.

"I was officially notified of the new regulation," he said, "before Saturday's game with Cleveland. The umpires all four of them, gathered Brazan (Indians Manager Bobbys Brazan) and myself around home plate and explained the new rule. When they were all through, John Stevens, one of the umpires turned to me and said:

"You're a big man, Casey, and I don't think you'll mind. You'll be fined \$50. The umpires told Stengel and Brazan that if they even dared threaten a pitcher of intention, they would give the pitcher an official warning. This was to be repeated before the pitcher was ejected. Then, Stengel said:

"The game begins," continued Stengel, "and eventually a kid named Bell comes in to pitch for the other side. He's a little too much experience. But he knows enough to throw eight balls at my third baseman's head and twice he makes Mickey Mantle skip rope."

Every time he does that, my boys yell, 'That's a bean ball!'

"Here Stengel, he didn't even say 'I don't.' He just gave no attention to attitude and never even said a word to the kid pitcher. Not that I expected him to."

After all, how much is the Cleveland club paying this kid anyway? If he gets upon \$50, he probably has to give the league all his salary. They wouldn't want to do that. The boy shouldn't play for nothing, you know."

Competition Rugged for Most Titles

Villanova, USC Favored Teams

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — National track and field champions of 1957, back to defend their laurels this weekend at the University of California's Edwards stadium will find it no cinch.

Villanova's Ron Delany, the 158-lb lad who won the Olympic 1,500-meter championship in 1956 and the NCAA mile crown last year, faces the challenge of California's Don Bowden.

In 1957, Bowden won the mile in the NCAA after becoming the only United States athlete to break the four-minute mile with a 3:58.7. The Villanova Don concentrates on the mile.

The 440 field facing defending champion Bob McMurray of Morgan State includes Ohio State's Glenn Davis, the Olympic 400-meter hurdles champion who equalled the world quarter mile record in the Big 10 meet with a 45.8, and Eddie Southan of Texas with 45.9.

A Quarter of Kansas, who won the collegiate crown with a run of 185 feet from home, just saying tossed a world record breaking 202-6 this season. But he'll be hard pressed to beat Southern California's Ryan Jones, whose best effort is 205-6. Jones set a two-mile college record of 8:57.4 last year and will return this weekend. But Southern California's Max Truex — who couldn't run all year because the team was barred by football penalties — ran an 8:50.7 this year and won the Arizona State and Temple in an Australian attending school in this country, has been better at 8:47.9.

Bowden won the 880 from Delany a year ago in 1:47.3. Delany's no decision yet whether he'll run both the half and the mile as Delany did a year ago.

Greg Bell of Indiana broad jump champ at 26-7 in 1947, set off to this season's best leap with a 26-3 and ranks as the favorite to repeat. javelin thrower John Fromm of Pacific Lutheran, another expected to repeat, has 252-10 1/2 as the best throw for a collegian this year.

With USC back in NCAA contention, high jumping, Glenn Davis, world record holder at 7 feet 1/2 inch high, should be a strong contender. Villanova's Don Siegart of Southern Methodist, who tied with Al Trautman of Illinois at 6-7 1/2.

Villanova won the team championship last year. In Southern California, won of 19 NCAA crowns in 36 events and the current Pacific Coast Conference champ, will probably be favored to reign once again.

Ball Control Brings Wins

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah's Adolph Rupp said Monday one secret of winning basketball is that if you have a good squad, keep your opponents from getting the ball often.

Rupp, speaking at the 1958 annual coaching clinic of Utah State University, said that's what he did with his 1956 team. The Wildcats won the NCAA crown.

Rupp said he decided early in the season the Wildcats didn't have much in the way of shooting. "We couldn't play," he said, "so we wouldn't let anyone else play either."

Turning to the continuing controversy over rule interpretations, Rupp said: "Basketball is a contact game. Throw away the rule books that say 'off.' You've got to get rough on the backboards."



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Bosox Tie KC for 2nd; Blast Detroit in Process

Slap 9-4 Defeat on Tailenders

Jensen's Homer Sparks Big Inning

BOSTON (AP)—The surging Boston Red Sox swept to their sixth straight victory by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 9-4, Monday night with a six-run third inning featured by Jackie Jensen's 14th homer.

Jensen's three-run blast, a clutch hit into the Boston bullpen in right center, snapped a 2-2 deadlock and helped move the Red Sox into a virtual second game with the Kansas City Athletics behind the front-running New York Yankees.

The Red Sox right fielder also selected a run-producing double in the fourth while boosting his average to .301. He had 14 RBIs and trails Bob Fothergill of Kansas City by only one RBI and one RBI for the American League leadership in those departments.

After Jensen's left into the bullpen a pair of walks, a double by Don Buddin and a single by Pete Runnels brought in three more runs and the night hander Frank Sullivan a big cushion.

Sullivan surrendered seven runs and all the Detroit runs in the first four innings, but settled down and allowed only two runs in the rest of the way in winning his third victory against the Sox.

Paul Foytack, the first of four Red Sox pitchers, was charged with the loss, his fifth in 10 decisions. Foytack was hit hard, being charged with seven runs in seven hits in 2 1/2 innings.

Sullivan was saved from severe damage in the third inning on a great play by second baseman Runnels after the Tigers had scored two runs on four hits and had the bases loaded with one out.

Runnels went far to his left to share Charlie Maxwell's sharp grounder with a long dive. He picked himself up and tossed the ball to nip Maxwell and end the inning.

Joe Mauer, Al Kaline and Jim Hegan each bagged two of Detroit's nine hits.

Another Day...

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who had been in a slump, were defeated by the Boston Red Sox, 9-4, Monday night.

Prices May Rise On Duck Stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of hunting ducks will go up \$2 to \$3 if the House acts favorably on a bill passed by the Senate on a voice vote Monday.

Under the terms of the measure, the price of duck stamps will go up and all of the proceeds except printing and distribution costs would go into the purchase of wet lands as wild game preserves.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) told the Senate that about \$1 million dollars now is raised annually by duck stamp sales. But he said about 80 percent of the amount goes into administration and the policing of duck hunting. Under the new bill, the interior department would get direct appropriations for these activities.

SPRING ON

IKES

ENTALS

WEEK



PAUL FOYTACK
... early shower ...



AL KALINE
... aids average ...



HERB SCORR, Cleveland Indian southpaw pitcher who has been inactive since April 20, shows his ailing left arm to Baltimore Oriole rookie pitcher Milt Pappas. Scor's injury has been diagnosed as an inflamed tendon. Pappas, whose arm has been paining for several weeks, had the same diagnosis made of his pitching arm when the two were examined by Dr. George Bennett.

Sports

NIGHT Sports Editor: D. Peter Walters
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
June 19, 1958
Page Five

Hart, Turner Once Sparred

Buddies Set for Slugfest In Key Welterweight Tilt

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Buddies Garnet "Sugar" Hart and Gil Turner, longtime sparring mates, fight "for real" in a scheduled 10-round bout tonight. It could be one of the year's outstanding action bouts.

The two ranking welterweights were brought up in the same section of Philadelphia. They began their sparring more than five years ago when Hart was known as "Skinny" and Turner was one of the best fighters in the welter division.

These encounters were little more than exercise for Turner and a way for Hart, who scaled about 110 pounds, to gain vision.

But Hart now, 22, is in a position similar to that of Turner when the two first started sparring. Sugar is ranked No. 4 by the National Boxing Assn. among the challengers to welterweight champion Virgil Alkins. Ring Magazine lists him No. 5.

Turner, 27, is 6 in the NBA.

Grass to be Mowed At National Golf Open

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The United States Golf Assn. provided some good news Monday for competitors in the National Open golf tournament starting at Southern Hills Country Club here Thursday.

The group announced that the rough would be cut to four inches for the first five yards on either side of the fairways. Past the five yard mark, however, it will be considerably deeper and the players will be on their own. Any shot hit deeper into the rough could amount to a wasted stroke.

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Cincinnati Kills Giants On Shutout

Baltimore Wins; Chisox Rained Out

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Bob Purkey pitched his eighth victory and Steve Bilko smashed a 400-foot homer Monday to give the Cincinnati Redlegs a 3-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

A crowd of 10,350 saw Purkey handout the Giants on six hits. Southpaw Johnny Antonelli, who went eight innings and gave but six hits himself, was charged with the loss.

Only two Giants reached third base off Purkey, a 6-2 curveballer who won his fifth straight.

The shut-out was Purkey's second of the year. He came to Cincinnati this year in a trade from Pittsburgh where he had an 11-14 record last season.

Bilko put all 243 pounds behind Antonelli's fourth inning pitch and the ball hit the top row of the left centerfield bleachers. Pete Whisenant, at second on Jim Finigan's throwing error, scored ahead of Bilko. The 400-foot shot was Bilko's fourth home of the year.

The Redlegs picked up their third run in the seventh when Don Hoak singled, went to second on Ed Bailey's sacrifice and scored on a single by Eddie Miksis.

The Giants have lost nine of their last 13 games now, as well as losing the series to Cincinnati, 3-1. They haven't had a pitcher finish a game since Antonelli defeated St. Louis, 7-2, June 1.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bully O'Dell pitched almost perfect baseball after a shaky first inning start as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Cleveland Indians 5-2 Monday night.

The 25-year-old southpaw gave up just two singles in the final 8 1/2 innings and one of those base runners was erased on a double play as O'Dell faced only one batter over the minimum during that span.

After retiring the first two men in the first, O'Dell gave up his only walk of the game to Minnie Miñoso. Rocky Colavita followed with a single to center and both runners scored on a double down the left field line by J. W. Porter.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An apparently impending Chicago White Sox victory was washed out when rain caused postponement of Monday night's game here with the Washington Senators, 7-1, in the top of the fourth inning.

Erased from the records were three straight hits by Billy Goodman of the Sox and a home run by Chicago's Tito Francona. The game was called off after a delay of one hour.

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STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	22 14	.606	—
Kansas City	25 22	.532	7 1/2
Boston	27 24	.529	7 1/2
Washington	23 26	.469	10 1/2
Cleveland	24 28	.462	11
Baltimore	22 26	.458	11
Chicago	21 27	.438	12
DETROIT	21 28	.429	12 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES

Kansas City at New York (N) — 1:00 p.m.
DETROIT at Boston (N) — 1:00 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore (N) — 1:00 p.m.
Chicago at Washington (2, two-night) — 7:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2, two-night) — 7:30 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 3, Cleveland 2
Chicago at Washington, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	30 22	.577	—
Milwaukee	27 20	.574	1 1/2
Cincinnati	23 22	.511	3 1/2
St. Louis	24 24	.500	4
Chicago	26 27	.491	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	24 26	.480	5
Philadelphia	21 27	.438	7
Los Angeles	21 28	.429	7 1/2

TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at San Francisco (N) — 1:00 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N) — 1:00 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N) — 1:00 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago (N) — 1:00 p.m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati (N) — 1:00 p.m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 0
Only game played.

Major League Leaders

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

HOME RUNS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

RUNS BATTED IN

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

SLUGGING PERCENTAGE

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

ON-BASE PERCENTAGE

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

FIELDING PERCENTAGE

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

PUTTING AVERAGE

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

BASE ON BALLS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

STRIKE OUTS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

WALKS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

ERRORS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

DOUBLE PLAYS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

THIRD STRIKE PERCENTAGE

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

PERCENTAGE OF STRIKE OUTS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

PERCENTAGE OF WALKS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

PERCENTAGE OF DOUBLE PLAYS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

PERCENTAGE OF STRIKE OUTS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
Paul Foytack	BOS	163	8	48	14
Jim Hegan	BOS	163	8	48	14
Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
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Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
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Steve Bilko	CIN	163	8	48	14
Johnny Antonelli	CIN	163	8	48	14
Bob Purkey	CIN	163	8	48	14

PERCENTAGE

