

# AF and Army Fire Missiles

CAPE CANAVERAL, FLA. (AP)—The Air Force fired a Titan 5,000 miles Wednesday, but the Army failed in a bid to successfully launch the first two-stage model of its Pershing missile.

The range safety officer destroyed the Pershing when it failed to launch. The Titan, 98-feet tall and weighing 123 tons on liftoff, was fired earlier. Officials reported it flew a true course in a simulated warhead, landing in the Atlantic Ocean south of the Cape Canaveral launch area.

An hour after launch, an ocean vessel, the Coastal Crusader, recovered a data capsule from the Titan nose. The capsule, which contained the 25-inch cylindrical capsule, contained instruments to record the performance of the missile.

The 21-foot Pershing rose smoothly, expelling smoke from its solid-fuel engine. The first stage dropped off about 50 seconds after launch. The second stage flashed to life and almost immediately began to zig-zag wildly.

The safety officer pushed the destroy button, sending an impulse that ignited an explosive

package in the rocket. The missile blew apart, showering several flaming hunks into the Atlantic several miles offshore.

An announcement said the action was taken when a malfunction developed after second stage ignition.

**THE FAILURE** was the first for the Pershing in several launches. The previous six shots involved only the first stage. Success Wednesday would have been a major breakthrough for the Army in its program to develop the missile as a mobile field weapon capable of delivering a nuclear payload over ranges up to 700 miles.

The Pershing firing climaxed a busy day for missilemen on both coasts of Florida.

At Eglin Air Force Base, on the Gulf Coast, a parachute designed to slow the re-entry speed of escape capsules from space vehicles was successfully tested at a speed of 2,000 miles an hour.

A 51-foot, four-stage rocket lofted a 330-pound payload to a height of about 30 miles. As the capsule plummeted back toward the Gulf of Mexico, the four-foot nylon parachute opened and dropped the package about 13 miles offshore, where it was recovered.

## U. S. African Plan in UN

### Wadsworth Asks Debate On Eisenhower Proposal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A new East-West battle shaped up Wednesday for the U.N. General Assembly with a request from the United States that the Assembly consider President Eisenhower's program for aiding the new nations of Africa.

U.S. delegate James J. Wadsworth asked Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to put on the Assembly's agenda a U.N. program for independence and development of new African nations.

In an explanatory memorandum, he said this was along the lines proposed by Eisenhower in his speech to the Assembly last Thursday.

**THE PROPOSAL** was regarded as sure to draw fire from the Soviet Union, which has asked the Assembly to consider a declaration on the granting of independence to colonial countries and peoples.

This was one of the issues discussed by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in his policy speech to the Assembly Friday.

The two approaches reflected the strong campaigns being waged by both the United States and the Soviet Union for support of the new African nations.

It appeared likely that both sides would appear on the al-

ready crowded agenda of the 96-nation Assembly.

Wadsworth's memorandum drew attention to the five-point program for aid to Africa as outlined by Eisenhower.

**THE U. S. delegate**, in words apparently pointed at the Soviet Union, declared:

"It is imperative that the international community protect the newly emerging countries of Africa from outside pressure that threaten their independence and sovereign rights and that retard their development in all fields."

He said the new African nations "have the right to choose their own way of life and to determine for themselves the course they wish to follow."

"The United States believes that all member states should pledge themselves to refrain from intervening in the internal affairs of these nations, to refrain from generating disputes between them, and to desist from all actions designed to intensify or exploit present unsettled conditions in the Congo."

**EISENHOWER'S** five points were:

1. A pledge by all U.N. members to respect African nations' rights to choose their own way of life.

2. Preparation to help African nations maintain their security without wasteful and dangerous competition in armaments.

3. Support of all for the \$100 million aid program to the Congo suggested by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

4. U. N. aid to help newly developing African countries shape their long-term modernization programs.

5. All out U.N. effort to help African countries launch educational activities.

Wadsworth's letter endorsed all these points, and a U.S. delegation spokesman said his country was willing to bear its proper share of the cost involved. He said it was impossible at this stage to name any specific sum.

**Eat Germany To Shoot Down Stray Aircraft**

BOON, GERMANY. (AP)—The Defense Ministry said today it has learned that Communist East Germany has issued orders that any West German military aircraft straying over the border into East Germany is to be forced to land or shot down.

At the same time, the ministry said, the East Germans have prepared false documents intended to prove that any such aircraft was engaged in espionage.

Allied experts say a certain number of navigational errors can be expected from both sides along the Iron Curtain with planes traveling at supersonic speeds in narrow areas.

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 51 Years

VOLUME 52, No. 61

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1960

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Atoms for Peace Wins Round

### Campus Notes

#### Club Heads Meet

All sports chairman of organizations participating in Activities Carnival will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 35 of the Union. Final display instructions will be given.

#### NAACP Coffee Hour

The MSU Chapter NAACP will hold a coffee hour at 8 p.m. in the student lounge, Student Services.

#### Offer J-Hop Chairs

Today is the last day to pick up petitions for J-Hop chairmanships in the Union conference.

#### Discuss Platforms

Dr. Albert Meyer will discuss the effect of international relations on the political campaign at the freshman seminar tonight at 7:30 in 32 Union. Any interested student may attend.

#### Salesman Needed

All persons interested in selling "Shakers" at the Michigan State Game, call Ext. 2642 or come in person to 317 Student Services between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sellers will be paid four cents per shaker sold.

### Royalty Cruises Potomac

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A gaily bedecked cruise ship carried Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko of Japan down the Potomac River Wednesday to Mount Vernon.

The imperial chrysanthemum insignia of the Crown Prince flew from the mast of the vessel.

A small flotilla of escort vessels, including two trim coast guard cutters and harbor police craft, accompanied the royal couple on the 25-mile cruise.

About 900 members of the Japan-American Society and their guests, including high government officials, joined the royal couple for the informal river outing.

Princess Michiko wore an oyster-white suit of silk and brocade, including two trim coast guard cutters and harbor police craft, accompanied the royal couple on the 25-mile cruise.

After the 90-minute cruise the Prince and Princess debarked at Mount Vernon, the home of the first American President, to lay a wreath at the tomb of George Washington.

The wreath of dahlias, white gladioli and red carnations carried satin streamers with the Prince and Princess' insignia.

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**THE GROUP** which calls itself the "Solid Citizens," is composed of professors of Art, Humanities, and Sociology at this university, the chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology at Wayne State, a designer of hospitals, the personnel director-purchasing agent-assistant city manager of East Lansing, and a member of the Detroit planning commission.

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THREE MEMBERS OF the "Solid Citizens" blast away Dixie style while preparing for their performance at the MSU — U of M pep rally Friday night. The group of jazz musicians composed of engineers, professors and civic officials will do their free-wheeling on the Jensen stage, including their version of the MSU fight song, State News Photo.

## Jazz to Invade First Pep Rally With Seven 'Solid Citizens'

By BOB CHAMBERLAIN  
State News Assistant City Editor

"Dixieland is youthful, joyous, and stirring music. It is free improvisation superimposed on a spirited military beat, a peculiarly American combination of personal freedom and unified direction."

Michigan's jazz buffs support this that they are gathering in East Lansing Friday evening to bring the roaring twenties jazz-time spirit to the MSU-U of M Pep Rally.

"We have spent better than half a century in college, and we know a bit about the importance of homegrown, home-induced, fighting spirit," said Dr. Maurice Crane, assistant professor of humanities and a spokesman for the group.

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## West Plan Adopted As Russia Objects

### Proposal Goes to Plenary Meeting of IAEA Friday

VIENNA, AUSTRIA. (AP)—The Russians lost the first round in the battle over nuclear inspection Wednesday in the "Atoms for Peace" International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

A Western-sponsored plan for inspection controls was adopted 9-8 with eight abstentions in the legal committee of IAEA's Fourth general conference.

The Soviet Union and the other Communist countries actively opposed the plan. India and the United Arab Republic also rejected it.

**IT WILL** go today or Friday before the conference's plenary meeting, where it is expected to be approved by a similar overwhelming majority.

Unlike the B-3 Three test-ban conference in Geneva, the IAEA meeting is dealing only with peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

The inspection is to insure that IAEA-supplied nuclear fuel is not diverted for military use. How will inspection work?

A country which receives uranium for research work or power production will have to report to the Agency how it was used, and Agency inspectors will be entitled to check the books on fuel consumption.

Nuclear reactors, while burning up uranium, simultaneously produce plutonium as a by-product. Plutonium is an important ingredient of nuclear bombs.

**THE COMMUNIST** countries and India and the United Arab Republic, which rejected the inspection plan, will in the future either have to receive nuclear aid from Russia alone, or accept IAEA inspection.

The inspection would also apply to bilateral agreements of signatories of the plan. In practice, for instance, American inspectors supervising use of U.S.-supplied fuel would be replaced by IAEA inspectors.

The inspection system is already in operation under some 60 bilateral agreements of the United States, Britain and Canada with less-advanced countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Finally, the Agency will also act as health inspector to make sure that protective regulations for reactor personnel against nuclear radiation are observed. In debate Vyacheslav Molotov, the newly appointed permanent Soviet representative to the Agency, and Soviet Chief Delegate Vasily Yemeljanov had access to the nuclear secrets of the west of attempting to and of using the control plan for monopoly interests.

**MEMBER** states have pledged nearly \$1 billion in voluntary contributions to the Agency's 1961 general fund with the United States paying \$750,000. The target for 1961 is \$1.8 billion.

The Soviet delegate withheld a new pledge until the Soviet contribution for 1960 of \$125,000, plus 70 cost-free fellowships and services of 30 Soviet experts, have been used by the Agency. Yemeljanov said his government "has the impression that the Agency does not want to use the Soviet contribution."

An Agency spokesman said the problem was that it is difficult to attract foreign students for fellowships in the Soviet Union because of the language barrier.

**Engineering Alumni Meet This Weekend**

Alumni of the College of Engineering will look back over 75 years of educational achievements when they meet here Friday and Saturday.

Keynoting this fourth engineering alumni reunion at Kellogg Center will be a prominent MSU engineering alumnus, Chris Beukema, president of the Oliver Iron Mining Division, U.S. Steel Corp., Minneapolis. Mining the future will be Dr. John D. Rydus, dean of the College of Engineering.







## UN Session Sees Hope in Macmillan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan plans to lay before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev an urgent appeal to break down barriers now preventing discussion of dangerous world problems, authoritative sources reported Wednesday.

Macmillan, playing a key role in the Western strategy, addresses the U. N. General Assembly today in advance of a face-to-face meeting with the Soviet leader. The statement said his aim is to salvage something from this 15th session and prevent it from ending in disastrous diplomatic failure.

Furious diplomatic activity preceding his appearance indicated it will mark a critical juncture in the debate.

**MACMILLAN'S SPEECH**, the statement said, will be pitched on a low key. He will follow a similar line to those presented by President Eisenhower a week ago and indicate to the 98-member world organization that the West is keeping an open mind on approaches to such urgent issues as disarmament and nuclear weapons control.

But the British leader will not forcefully point like these: "The West is willing to discuss and explore any avenues toward common ground for approaching the problem of disarmament."

Britain and the West are not opposed to Khrushchev's terms for expanding the existing but practically defunct

10-nation disarmament committee. Khrushchev wants five "neutral" nations added to the five Western and five Communist nations on the committee. The West considers such a ratio unrepresentative.

The West is unalterably opposed to any plan to tamper with the peace-making machinery of the U. N. or the secretary general's office. Khrushchev has said he will not discuss disarmament until some consideration is given to his proposal to abolish the Secretary General's office.

**4. BRITAIN HAS** no intention of occupying the role of "conciliator" or "mediator" between the Soviet Union and the United States, or between Khrushchev and President Eisenhower. In a word, the U. N. and the Russians will be given to understand that the Western front will hold firm.

Assembly delegates, largely marked time, waiting for developments in the major contest between East and West. A sparsely attended plenary meeting listened to routine speeches of delegation leaders in the general policy debate.

And in the corridors West Germany's observer, Karl-Heinz Knappstein, distributed to correspondents a letter statement accusing the Communist delegation of slandering Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's regime. The West German's policy of the Soviet Union, he said, is to the Communists that the continued division of Germany is a result of world tension created by communism and not a cause of that tension.

**BUT THE LUMINARIES** in the United States for this session spent much of the day away from the assembly, involved in a whirl of diplomatic maneuvering in preparation for fireworks to come.

President Khrushchev was a closeted for nearly two days with President Tito of Communist-ruled Yugoslavia, and announced thereafter the two were "very close" in their views of disarmament, the Congo crisis and steps toward world peace.

Khrushchev said they avoided discussing Communist ideology on which they have been at odds.

A communique issued after the meeting by the Soviet U. N. Mission said their discussion had been frank and had included the question of Soviet-Yugoslav relations. The two had emerged in a jovial, friendly mood.

The MSU financial aid is described will be the Annual Distinguished Scholarship award. It is worth \$1,000 a year and may be renewed for four years to total \$4,000.

To be eligible to compete for students must rank in the top 3 per cent of their graduating classes.

Other awards are available to students ranking in at least the top 25 per cent of their classes.

During the Saturday sessions, awards will be given a first-hand view of college life, and discuss academic programs with faculty members. Dr. Herbert Goldman, associate professor of education, will describe his recent visit to schools in Moscow.

## To Brief Seniors On Scholarships Available at MSU

Top seniors from Michigan's high schools will get full details of the university scholarship programs in four "Inside MSU" sessions to begin Saturday, Oct. 1.

The programs will be called "Alumni Scholarship Student" and "High School Representative" and will be held by county.

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The MSU financial aid is described will be the Annual Distinguished Scholarship award. It is worth \$1,000 a year and may be renewed for four years to total \$4,000.

To be eligible to compete for students must rank in the top 3 per cent of their graduating classes.

Other awards are available to students ranking in at least the top 25 per cent of their classes.

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Railroad workers haul U.S. mail from a Southern Pacific Lines train wrecked about five miles southeast of Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 21. The bags were stacked in the foreground waiting delivery to Tucson and points west. Derailment was caused when an axle snapped on one of the cars.

## First Home Appearance

## Band to Show New Patterns Saturday at U of M Game

Stepping high into the 1960 football season Saturday will be Michigan State's 130-man marching band, making its first appearance of the fall at the MSU-U of M game here.

Leonard Falcone, band director, heads an organization that's 10 men stronger than last year's, giving the band greater volume and scope for maneuvers. The halftime program, "Patterns in Motion," will present a stirring new concept in formations, for which the band has been drilled by William Moffit, assistant director.

"Patterns" will find the band wheeling, forming pinwheels, even dancing and singing to "Black Bottom," the "Johnson swing tunes like 'Sweet Sue,' 'The Johnson Rag,' and 'Mack the Knife.' Their goal is to present a tuneful, eye-appealing show that can be seen and appreciated by spectators in all State and U of M and such portions of the stadium.

Pre-game music will include stirring school songs from both State and U of M and such popular favorites as "Zing Went the Strings of My Heart," and "You're Just in Love."

Dean of band directors in the Big Ten, Professor Falcone is in his 37th year at Michigan State. Moffit came to MSU this year from Kenton, Ohio, where he developed some of that state's top high school marching and concert bands.

The Placement Bureau is working with faculty and staff in listing part-time jobs for students. Work offered includes typing, babysitting, janitorial work, clerking, and labor. Jobs posted on the bulletin board located on the first floor of the Student Services Building.

Admission and refreshments are free. Students will entertain during the intermission. The dance is sponsored by WIC and MHA.

Nine out of ten Radio Free Europe programs break through the Communist jamming network on one or more frequencies in most areas of the Iron Curtain countries.

Brody Hall will be the site of the biennial MSU-U of M Mixer, from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday. Bud Spangler's orchestra will entertain in the multi-purpose room and WDRS will run a record hop in the game room.

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## Miller to Begin Lectures With Dramatic Readings

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Miller will present "Bare Boards and a Passion," a drama recital of readings ranging from Greek tragedy to modern comedy.

The noted British actor has played hundreds of roles, mostly in the London theater. He is also a recognized director and has staged more than 20 plays, including his own adaptation of Tolstoy's "The Fruits of Enlightenment," a current Moscow success.

In addition to being an actor and a director, Miller is an editor of drama books for students and of collections of plays.

He was adjudicator at the 1959 and 1960 British Drama festivals. His 1959 presentation of a group of students at the Cour St. Pierre theater in Geneva in "The School for Scandal" broke all box office records there.

One British critic called Miller "strength and passion" and another named him one of the "elite of English actors."



HUGH MILLER

## Air Staff Briefs AFROTC Cadets

Advanced AFROTC cadets met Monday night for a briefing by USAF staff officers. Col. Thomas Barrett welcomed cadets returning from vacation and summer camp excursions.

Major Clarence Powers, director of leadership laboratory and Major John Ingebreten, director of education both addressed the group.

## Invitation to Ike

NEW YORK (AP)—President Eisenhower was invited Tuesday to go to Morocco to rest, play golf and hunt after he leaves the White House.

Crown Prince Moulay Hassan passed on the invitation during a 35-minute meeting with Eisenhower at his temporary White House headquarters at the Waldorf-Astoria.

An American spokesman who told about the invitation did not say whether Eisenhower would take him up on it.

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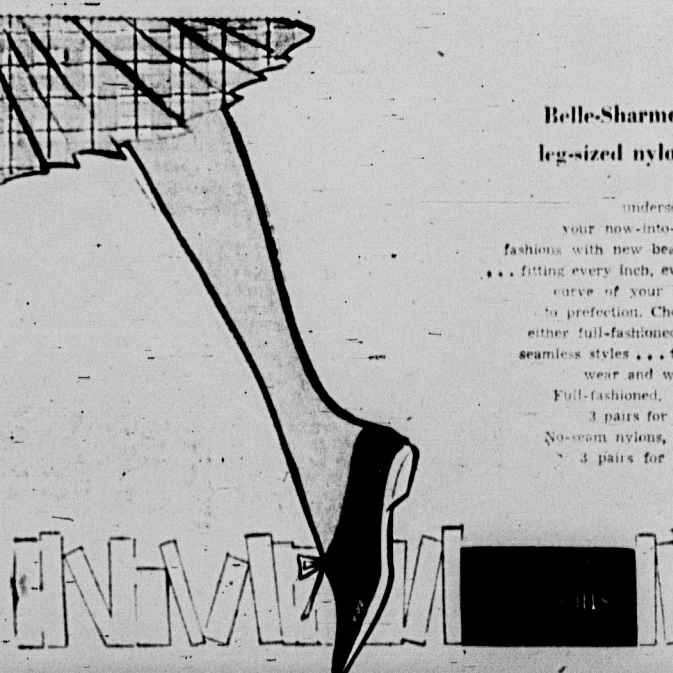
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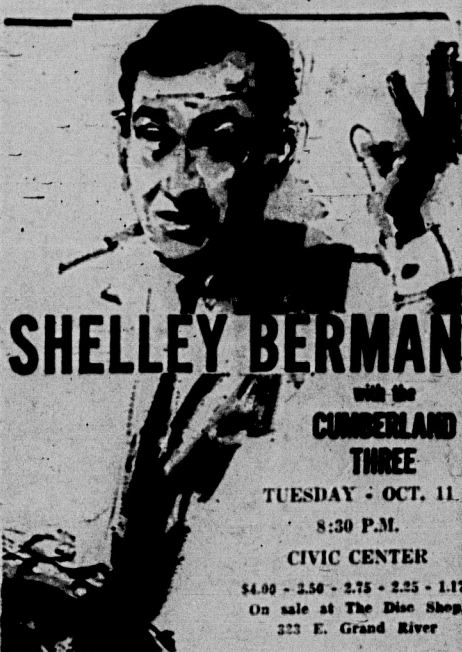
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# Kobsmen Starting Fall Drills; Hitting Weakness Remains

## Top Pitching; 'Fair' Fielding Spring View

By BOB JONES

While the baseball season seems to be drawing to a close with the advent of the World Series, coach John Kobs' Spartan baseball team has just beginning its year-long season on Old College field.

Unless there are some major surprises before next spring, the 1966 edition of the Spartan team seems to be a repeat of the 1965 squad. Strong pitching and weak hitting.

"OUR PITCHING will be pretty good this year," says Kobs, but our hitting is questionable.

This fall there are upwards of forty players bidding for a berth on next spring's starting team. The Spartans have 11 varsity letter winners returning and 16 former freshman letter winners.

Pitching again seems to be Michigan State's strongest department this year.

AT THE HEAD of the list of pitchers is senior Mickey Sinks, one of the returning letter-winners. Sinks had an 8-3 record last year, and looks for him to carry much of the pitching load next spring. His 1.64 ERA ranked third best in the Big Ten.

Other pitching hopefuls are returning letterman Wes Klenz, a junior, and Bob Ross and Ken Acker, seniors. These boys are being pressed by a dozen other talented chucks, all of whom Kobs is giving serious thought to prove they're worth a spot on the fall squad.

Heading the catching duties will be returning letterman Bob Monerka, who did a lot of heavy hitting for the Kobsmen last spring. Also counted on heavily behind the plate will be Harry Williams.

## Williams Thumps 521st In Home Final

EVANSTON, Ill.—Ted Williams, Major League's greatest hitter, appeared in a thunderous ovation in his Fenway Park finale Wednesday by slugging a 450-foot homer.

Old number nine walked to the plate in the eighth inning, took a 50-second standing cheer, then lashed a 3-1 pitch over the 34-foot Red Sox bullpen in right center. The crowd roared.

"We want Ted!" for another three minutes.

His 521st career homer left him 13 behind second place Jimmy Fox. A bareheaded, nervous Williams spoke his good-byes to Fenway—site of his historic batting feats—in the 5-4 win over Baltimore.

Accused of nearly 10,000 heaved fog, muck and a threat of rain in a facewell tribune. The all-time star is signing off with a 345 lifetime batting average, third place in the home run derby (521) and a reputation as the game's top student of batsmanship.

In a crowded home plate scene reminiscent of Babe Ruth's finale at Yankee Stadium, Williams took a minute trying to be heard over the uproar, then said:

"If I were asked where I would like to have played I would have to say Boston, with the greatest owner in baseball and the greatest fans in America."

During the introductory remarks and presentation which included \$4,000 for Williams' favorite charity (Jimmy Fund for Children's Cancer Research), Williams kept his head bowed, crushing his cap in the hands and wrists which have produced the smooth, home run swing which is his trademark.

While the fans stood during the 15-minute pre-game testimonial, Williams appeared fidgety, shuffling on one leg, then the other until he took his bat turn at the microphone.

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A PROMISING SOPHOMORE for the Michigan State baseball Spartans this fall is Sam Calderone, above, who is battling it out for a starting third base spot. Coach John Kobs has marked him as one of the bright surprises in the lackluster hitting attack that characterized the Spartans eighth-place Big Ten finish last spring.

White and Bill Warner, returning sophomores.

The first-sacker, who seems to be nailed down by returning senior letterman and third team Big Ten choice Bill Schudlich, Schudlich shows great promise around the big and at the plate, but as Kobs points out, he won't be needed until he shows a little on his swing and settles for a few as well as home runs.

This hot corner as third base finds a sharp battle between the glove-wielder of returning letterman Jerry Luminiski and the hitting of sophomore Sam Calderone. Kobs has a lot of respect for Luminiski's fieldwork, but he indicates that his hitting will have to improve to beat out Calderone.

SAM IS BATTING .563 in fall practice, which strongly indicates that he may take up some of the hitting slack that the Spartans will find next spring.

At second base, both Don Simmons and Don Henderson are displaying fine glove work, and are fighting it out with others, including Jim Anderson. Patrolling the outfield are returning lettermen Wade Carlwright, Tom Riley and Pat Sartorius, all seniors. Pitcher Ross is another able outfielder, whom Kobs has marked as one of the better hitting prospects this fall.

Kobs again emphasized the lack of power, but he pointed out, "We will get some additional help from the football players who haven't had a chance to come out this fall."

Pressing hard behind him is a fine-looking sophomore, John Holmes, who, if he improves his hitting, Kobs says, may give Holmes a real battle. Another soph, Herb Olshis, making a practice, which strongly indicates that he may take up some of the hitting slack that the Spartans will find next spring.

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## What Now Loudermilk?

By SAM MARTINO  
State News Staff Writer

The big football question this week asked by Spartan fans and students as they scamper around the East Lansing campus doesn't concern State's battle with Michigan Saturday, but is centered around Leroy Loudermilk.

Why did the Spartan No. 2 quarterback quit the team Monday and return to his Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania, home?

LOUDEMILK PROVIDED the answer Wednesday afternoon in a long distance telephone conversation with the ex-junior signal caller.

The 21-year-old Pennsylvania lad withdrew from school Monday after State emerged from its first pigskin skirmish with Pittsburgh in a 7-7 tie.

IT WAS REPORTED that Loudermilk was mad because he didn't receive a chance to play in the contest before many fans who watched him make a name for himself as a prep All-American from Wilkensburg.

"I'm not mad on account of the Pitt game,"

"IN GENERAL they (the coaches) didn't want to play me so I'll go somewhere else where they want me to play," commented Loudermilk.

"I'm definitely going to enroll elsewhere," he said. Spartan coach Duffy Daugherty said he couldn't use Loudermilk because he was behind his other ball handlers in practice.

Daugherty cited the fact that Loudermilk was injured at the start of grid drills this month and missed over a week of practice.

"THIS INJURY kept him behind," stated Daugherty.

Under a MSU grid rule a player who misses two practice meetings is automatically off the squad. Loudermilk failed to report to both the Monday and Tuesday practices. He was the only one of five Pennsylvania recruits to make the trip to his native state Saturday. The question of where Loudermilk will go to play his football now centers around Pittsburgh, Penn State, Colorado, Kansas and West Virginia.

"I have been contacted by about 15 schools and want to start school again as soon as possible," he said.

## Staffers Pick Big 10 Victors

SAM MARTINO PICKS MSU over Michigan, Iowa over Northwestern, Indiana over Minnesota, Wisconsin over Marquette, Illinois over West Virginia, Ohio State over S. California, Notre Dame over Purdue.

JIM WALLINGTON PICKS Michigan over MSU, Ohio State over S. California, Northwestern over Iowa, Indiana over Minnesota, Wisconsin over Marquette, Illinois over West Virginia, Ohio State over S. California, Purdue over Notre Dame.

JOHN SCHNEIDER PICKS Michigan over MSU, Iowa over Northwestern, Minnesota over Indiana, Wisconsin over Marquette, Illinois over West Virginia, Ohio State over S. California, Notre Dame over Purdue.

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SONS AND LOVERS

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# Look Frosh Coach; Team Outlook Dim

By DERWOOD HAINES  
State News Staff Writer

"The villain always returns to the scene of the crime." And so it is with Dean Look.

He's back to haunt the Spartan opposition again. He isn't wearing the pale de la famille green and white jersey, since he finished his varsity career a season ago. Look is now serving in the capacity of backfield for the freshmen team.

LOOK SPENT three years on the Varsity football team and turned his All-American performance as converted halfback who took over the quarterback slot in his senior season. As a quarterback, he passed for 725 yards and nine touchdowns. He also picked up 90 yards overland from scrimmage and scored two touchdowns on the ground. As a punter he averaged 28.1 yards per kick. Look was drafted by the Detroit Lions, of the National Football League but passed up pro football for pro baseball. He is now the property of Chicago White Sox and is currently assigned to its farm club in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he completed the 1960 season with a .287 batting average.

Look, married and the father of an eight-month-old girl Dree Holly after Dottie's daughter, will complete requirements for his Bachelor's degree this fall. The major field is physical education.

Michigan got all of the good material in the state this year. Hank Bullough, head freshman football coach, said as he sized up the potential of this year's MSU freshman football team.

This year's fresh squad had 1955. Bullough estimated that

he had at the most, 50 players out on the second day of practice. This compares with 140 candidates the first day of practice in 1959.

Hank also said that MSU gave away the fewest scholarships, it has awarded in the past three years. The Spartans handed out only 29 tenders, the fewest of any school in the Big Ten, according to the freshman mentor.



SPARTAN FROSH football candidates go through routine blocking assignments under the watchful tutelage of one of the MSU freshmen coaches. 80 freshmen turned out for the first day of the workouts.

## Loudermilk Forgotten

### Daugherty-Shuffles Lineup; Spartans Solid for 'Wolves'

Duty Daugherty, eagerly looking forward to Saturday's traditional clash with Michigan's has pushed the Leroy Loudermilk moment into the background. "I consider the Loudermilk affair closed," the Spartan head coach said as he sent the team through a short hour

and a half workout Wednesday.

LOUDERMILK is the junior quarterback who decided the Spartans after last Saturday's 7-7 tie with Pitt. He was reportedly "sore" about not participating in the game which was played before his hometown fans in Pittsburgh. Loudermilk's time is in Wilkesburg, Pa. a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Daugherty would not comment on a rumor that had the for Colorado to play football. Loudermilk, a former Spartan assistant coach.

Daugherty had more serious matters in the fire-like in-state Michigan game, invaded Spartan Stadium Saturday.

AMONG THE MOVES to strengthen the Spartan attack was the

switching of junior ends Wayne Pontes and Art Brandstatter. Pontes, who caught three passes at Pitt, is working on offense, while Brandstatter is with the defensive unit.

Brandstatter is the kick-off boater and can be used more conveniently with the defense. The East-Lansing native has been concentrating on his long distant kicking this week after missing two field goals at Pitt. A hit on either one of them would have broken the tie.

Other Spartan gridgers who were not figured high in the team picture early in the season, found themselves taking part in serious preparation for Saturday's game. Sophomores Curt Langdon, a halfback, and Ken Jones, an end, and junior guard Dan Eakin, will likely see some action on merit of recent improvement.

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### 'Settle Kashmir'

## Pakistan Seeks Compromise

RAWALPINDI, PAKISTAN, (AP)—President Mohammed Ayub Khan wants India and Pakistan to adopt a spirit of give and take in settling their dispute over Kashmir. He regards the dispute as still dangerous.

"Any international agreement worth a name must be a compromise," the Pakistani leader declared in an interview.

"When issues are complicated, all the side can expect full satisfaction. There must be willingness to consider the other person's point of view."

The president said the India-Pakistan treaty he signed with Prime Minister Nehru Sept. 19, is a model example of an old and bitter quarrel being settled by mutual concession.

He indicated that, after the treaty was signed, a beginning may have been made toward a Kashmir settlement. If so, it would be the first crack in a wall of disagreement which led to war in 1948. India holds the choice parts of the disputed border state. Pakistan controls

the poorer highlands.

Ayub said he and the Indian leader would take much thought. Prime Minister agreed on the desirability of a settlement and thought he would give it.

How do you think we should go about it?

"The president suggested that any solution must consider the feelings of all three parties to the dispute." He named these parties as the people of Kashmir, the people of India and the people of Pakistan.

The prime minister agreed this was a reasonable approach. Ayub reported. "But he said it was a complicated matter and would take much thought. I thought he said he would."

About two-thirds of Kashmir's four million people are Moslems, but Ninav Maharaja swung the state to India when the subcontinent divided in 1947. Pakistan is predominantly Moslem; India is predominantly Hindu.

Ayub said the next step should come from Nehru. He declared himself willing to visit India anytime Nehru is ready for further discussion.

### UAR Denies Tie to Hammarskjold

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Arab Republic Tuesday denied published reports that President Gamal Abdel Nasser had committed himself to back U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold against Soviet attack.

The reports, which some newspapers attributed to American sources, were that Nasser had replaced Hammarskjold with a three-man committee.

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### Judge Claims Mistrial

## Sleeping Beauty Case Under Rewakening

CLEVELAND (AP)—Juvenile Court Judge Albert Wolman declared a mistrial Wednesday in the "sleeping beauty" case involving Mrs. Lillian Estantantonio. She is accused of drugging her two daughters with barbiturates, putting them into a coma for prolonged periods.

The 34-year-old mother had been hospitalized Monday because of the illness of her 15-year-old daughter, Verla, and her 12-year-old daughter, Lillian. The two girls were taken to the Cleveland Children's Hospital Sunday.

An order for a psychiatric examination was issued. The judge said he would wait for the results before continuing the trial.

JUDGE WOLMAN charged the jury. No verdict was set for the trial.

The case of the sleeping beauty had attracted widespread attention before Wednesday when covered bed made a woman who had puzzled medical men for nearly a year, was found to be drugging the children.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev rises from his seat to shake hands with India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru as they chatted on the floor of the U.N. General Assembly during a session. Applauding at left is Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Right is India's V. K. Krishna Menon.

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