

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1957

FALL HAS FELL.

Today's weather forecast calls for clear skies and cool temperatures with a high around 59. Winds will be from the northeast at 5-10 m.p.h. Low thermometer reading Monday evening was 47.

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FORD, SPAIN OPEN SERIES

It's official now, Whitley Ford will oppose Warren Spain in the world series opener Wednesday. For details see story on page 3.

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French Chief Resigns Post

Algerian Home Rule Given Heave-Ho

PARIS (AP)—Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury's government and his program for a measure of home rule in Algeria foundered Monday night on a vote of no-confidence.

The National Assembly cast 233 votes for the 3½-month-old regime, 279 against.

Bourges-Maunoury, 42-year-old Middle Rouser, and his ministers went to the Elysee Palace immediately to hand their resignations to President Rene Coty.

However, since the government's defeat was not by an absolute majority of the assembly's total of 596 deputies, the government was not overthrown constitutionally. There was a chance Coty might talk the premier out of resigning and ask the assembly for a second reading of the bill.

Coty asked Bourges-Maunoury to stay on for the present. A palace communique said the president told the premier he could not accept the resignation at this time and in present circumstances.

This meant that a precedent set last spring would be followed again. Then Premier Guy Mollet, although eager to resign, was induced to remain and handle current business for several weeks until a new man could be found to form a government. That man was Bourges-Maunoury.

The premier left after a half hour with Coty. He refused any comment to newsmen as he made his way to his car.

The 26-vote defeat may have wide repercussions in rebellious Algeria, in the United Nations and throughout the Arab world. It plunged the French at once into a new political crisis of the series that has dogged their postwar years.

The awareness of many deputies of the difficulty of choosing a new premier worked for Bourges-Maunoury in the showdown.

But working against him were a wave of strikes growing out of discontent with his anti-inflation measures and fears expressed among rightists deputies that arms Tunisia is seeking from the United States and Italy would end up being used against French soldiers in Algeria.

The assembly dealt with economic issues and the Algerian

question in special session immediately after reading the vote of no confidence speaker Andre Le Troquer suspended the special session.

The assembly meets today to elect officers and start a new parliamentary year.

Before the vote, Bourges-Maunoury made a final plea for passage of his bill for a modified new deal in Algeria, the big North African territory officially considered part of the French homeland.

Most deputies listened with apparent indifference. They applauded when he condemned acts of the Algerian rebels and gave him a lukewarm round of applause at the end.

The premier asked foes of the bill: "What do you propose in its place?"

The bill, he said, carried three provisions that:

Nothing and nobody would separate Algeria from France. French intentions for Algeria's future were made clear. Nothing would be done in Algeria without the Algerians.

Bourges-Maunoury, France's youngest premier since Armand Fallieres took over the premiership at 42 in 1893, heads a coalition of Socialists, Catholic Popular Republicans and Moderate Radical-Socialists with a few splinter elements. He took office June 13. His government is France's 18th since World War II, and the 19th since Gen. Charles De Gaulle set up his Paris regime in 1944.

Leading the opposition were about 150 Communists, 34 Poujadists, about 15 Social Republicans (former De Gaulleists) and some Radical Socialists.

With these forces evenly matched, the balance of power lay in the votes of about 100 independents, peasant party members and others. A majority sided against the government.

Football Preview Scheduled for Wednesday Night

All-university football preview sponsored by the Men's Inter-Residence Hall Council and the intramural office will be presented Wednesday night at 7:45 in the Jensen Gym, according to MIRHC President Henry Grubel.

The rules, techniques and highlights of intramural touch football are to be discussed. Players and officials are urged to attend.

Scheduled for the clinic is a "mock" football game staged by Brody and West Shaw Halls which will demonstrate phases of touch football.

Frosh May Buy Michigan Tickets

The Athletic Ticket Office has announced that tickets for the University of Michigan football game at Ann Arbor October 12 have been sold out since June 18.

In order to provide incoming freshmen with tickets for a limited number of seats the following distribution system has been set up: freshmen may obtain one ticket upon payment of \$4.00 and a coupon from their Activity Book, accompanied by their Activity I-D Card.

The Athletic Ticket Office in Jenison Gymnasium will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., including October 3, and the sale of tickets will continue through Friday, October 4, or until the tickets are gone.

Wolverine Accepting New Applications

Applications for open positions on four 1958 Wolverine staffs are now being taken, according to Jean Sanders, business manager.

The Wolverine needs people to work on the sales, promotion and advertising staffs and to do office work.

Anyone interested can apply 2-5 p.m. today in the Wolverine office, third floor of the Union.

Survivor Greeted



Cadet Folker Anders, one of six survivors of the sunken German sailing ship Pamir, is embraced by his father on arrival at Casablanca, Morocco, aboard the U. S. Military Transport Ship Geiger. Anders and four others from the Pamir spent two days on the raging Atlantic before being rescued. A sixth survivor was rescued by another vessel and is on his way to Puerto Rico.

Tempest in Teapot

Anti-Red Bloc Topples San Marino Red Regime

SAN MARINO (AP)—Anti-Communist members of parliament set up their own government early Monday in opposition to this tiny republic's long entrenched red regime.

The terms of the two captives regent—one a Communist and the other a fellow-traveling Socialist—who have governed San Marino for the past six months of the long Red rule expired Sunday night.

The opposition parties then named their own executive, saying they were the legitimate government of San Marino with both ordinary and extraordinary powers.

Defections from the Communists gave the anti-Red bloc a majority in the 60-member grand council (parliament) Sept. 19 for the first time since World War II.

The council was scheduled to name new captains regent on that day, but the Communists dissolved the body to prevent it from voting. The Reds called an election for a new parliament Nov. 3 and said the Red regime would remain in power until then.

The non-Communists opposed the elections, contending the Communists would pack the polls with voters imported from Italy—which entirely surrounds San Marino—and other countries, and would win again. They insisted the parliament could not be dissolved until its regular four-year term expires in 1959.

The Italian news agency ANSA said the new government was established just after midnight Sunday night. The anti-Communist leaders declined to confirm it. They said they had no announcement to make. But informed sources here expected proclamation of such a regime later in the day.

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In Effort to Keep Doctor Away Students Again Asked to Munch Apples

Remember the old saw that advises, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away?"

Dr. E. H. Lucas of the horticulture department is conducting an experiment to study the influence of the "regular intake of apples on general health and well being."

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It is for this reason, he said, that he wants only those who

Teamsters Ask Court To Prevent Elections

Police Hunt Murderers Of Trooper

Fleeing Gunmen Kidnap Women

CLINTON (AP)—A state policeman was shot to death Monday by two motorists who in the flight that followed kidnaped a woman and stole two cars.

In two affrays on highways near here one state trooper was killed and a second was shot and seriously wounded.

Mrs. Gordon Lecronies, about 33, wife of a Jackson high school teacher, was bound and gagged by the two gunmen at Jackson, about 40 miles northwest of Clinton. They left her in a Studebaker and escaped in her car, a 1955 Buick, she was found unharmed shortly after they fled.

Mrs. Lecronies, an attractive brunette, said she was on her way home from work in a Jackson bank when she was flagged down by two men on the street. She said the pair told her they were police officers and that she had gone through a red light.

When she asked for their identity, they pulled a gun. One of the men opened her car and got in beside her. He ordered her to drive on. The second gunman followed in the car stolen at Springville.

West of Clinton, where the gunmen had abandoned a car and a station wagon used in the shooting of the two state troopers. The station wagon bore Virginia license plates.

When Mrs. Lecronies reached a residential section a few blocks from her home, her abductor ordered her to stop and get out of the car.

The following car pulled up and the two men forced Mrs. Lecronies in the back seat of that vehicle. They bound her with tape and left her where she was found a short while later. The two men fled in her Buick which last was reported heading south from Jackson on a county road near M 60.

Mrs. Lecronies told police the man who rode beside her made no attempt to harm or molest her. She said he spoke to her "pleasantly" for the whole of their ride — about 10 blocks.

Collision Kills 100 in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—An official count late Monday showed more than 100 persons were killed in a flaming railroad collision Sunday night near Montgomery, West Pakistan.

Officials in Montgomery said still more bodies may be in the wreckage.

The dead include a number of women and children, mostly of the poorer classes.

More than 100 were reported injured. Fifty are listed as serious cases.

The train, a passenger and a freight, collided at Garbar Station, 18 miles from Montgomery.



Bewildered coeds consult the Freshman's Bible. Pictured are Janice Sprague, Ealon Rapids freshman and Del Rae Rutter, Owosso freshman.

Less Than Anticipated

Record Enrollment Exceeds 20,000

The largest enrollment figure in the history of MSU started classes Monday, according to Vice-President Thomas T. Hamilton.

The figure reached was 20,000 which was 500 short of the anticipated number predicted by the University's governing board.

"The drop in the anticipated limit was due to the combination of an increase in fees and the difficulty of obtaining summer employment in Michigan," Hamilton said.

Last year's student body numbered 18,383.

However, with an enrollment of about 1,000 extension credit students expected next week the total should reach a record breaking high of about 21,000.

Previous peaks in enrollment resulted in 1949 when 16,243 enrolled and in 1955 when 17,178 signed up for courses.

Student registration of automobiles, which got off to a slow pace last week, was running

BULLETIN

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Michigan State Police said Monday night an Indiana State trooper had been shot and killed by gunmen in a car matching the description of one carrying two men who killed one Michigan trooper and wounded another in Clinton, Mich. Monday.

The Michigan officers said the Indiana shooting occurred near Scottsburg. The Indiana trooper was identified as William Ray Kellems of the Charleston Post.

The report of the shooting came from a Lt. Everett (no first name) at the Indiana post at Ligonier.

Earlier Monday, a Michigan State policeman was shot to death near Clinton by two motorists who in the flight that followed kidnaped a woman and stole two cars.

Use Rigged Elections As Ground

Hoffa Predicts Victory for Self

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirteen rank and file members of the giant Teamsters union, fighting what they called a "dictatorship," appealed to the Supreme Court Monday to prevent the union from going ahead with the election of national officers this week.

The thirteen asked for reinstatement of a temporary injunction issued here Saturday by U. S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

Judge Letts' order would have barred the 1½-million-member union from picking a new slate of officers at its Miami Beach convention on the ground, among others, that the election was rigged in favor of James R. Hoffa, who aspires to be president.

The ink on the order was hardly dry, however, before the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled Judge Letts and issued a stay of the injunction. It was from this ruling that the rank and file group from the New York area appealed Monday.

Their attorneys told the Supreme Court the stay "permits the attachment in power of defendants who have imposed a dictatorship control upon the international organization, its subordinate bodies and members."

The fall term of the Supreme Court does not begin until next Monday but the appeal is expected to be considered speedily by Chief Justice Warren.

In advance of a hearing, tin F. O'Donoghue, counsel Hoffa, retiring President Beck and other defendants, a reply brief contending.

Letts' order was "intrinsic contradictory and confu and showed on its face abuse of discretion."

The brief renewed arguments presented in the lower courts. It said the plaintiff members could still come before Judge Letts and ask that the Miami Beach election be set aside if anything illegal occurred there.

The Teamsters are scheduled to start voting on their new slate of officers about Thursday.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) —

The scandal-tinged Teamsters union opened a fateful convention Monday with a band playing "When the Saints Go Marching In" and James R. Hoffa in apparent command of delegates.

Hoffa, 44-year-old midwest Teamsters boss, predicted his own first ballot victory for the union presidency succeeding Dave Beck. Even Hoffa's rivals said this was a distinct possibility.

Fall Play Tryouts Commence Today

Tryouts for 40 student roles in fall term plays will begin today and will continue through Oct. 2 and 3.

This term, "Time Limit," a dramatic production, will be directed by Fairchild Theater by Professor Buelle. "Robin Hood" will tour as the children's theater production, while "Hobson's Choice" will be a comedy with a "Fair Lady" theme.

Tryouts are open to all regularly enrolled students with an all-university 2.0 grade average.

Forensic Club Slates Meeting for Tonight

MSU Forensic Club will have its first meeting of the season at 7:30 tonight in the second floor hall of the Physics-Math building. An invitation is extended to all students interested in intercollegiate forensics. The club's activities have included debate, extempore speaking, oratory, and interpretative reading. Plans for the year will be discussed at this important meeting.

Student Congress Holds Meeting Today

Executive and Legislative branches of Student Congress will meet with faculty advisors at a meeting in Old College Hall this afternoon from 3:30-5:30. Guest speaker is to be Don Lucull.

1957 Carnival's Chief Highlight 'Magoo' Theme

The theme of the 1957 Activities Carnival to be held Oct. 3 is "Comic Wonderland" with the caricature of assigned comic characters being led by the carnival's primary go-getter, Mr. Magoo. Each one of the organizations will use its assigned character as a theme for all publicity and decorations pertaining to that booth.

The participating organizations on display in the stadium concourse will come under the general headings of agriculture, biological and physical sciences,



business and public service, education, physical education and recreation, engineering, home economic clubs, liberal arts, honoraries, religious groups, political and military groups, graduate students, the governing bodies and the publications. Information on the goals and objectives of all the organizations participating along with information on how to become a member will be available at each organization's booth. Variety shows and exhibitions will be added to the program at many of the 75 booths.

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The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision...

Legislators' Probes Largely Vote Bait

Law enforcement in a democracy has always been a problem. It seems to vary from one extreme to the other in cycles. Just how to protect the innocent and still punish the guilty is an intriguing question.

The struggles of our ancestors to protect the innocent have produced a legal system that also saves "gentlemen" such as Jimmy Hoffa from social punishment (so far).

There are always some zealous and patriotic citizens who, honestly attempting to aid society and their country, attempt to pass laws or subvert existing laws by some way in an effort to prosecute people they feel are dangerous to "the American Way."

And so it is that over the last few years we have suffered through a period of law enforcement outside the laws of the land by Congressional committees.

The present good works of Senator McClellan's labor racket committee is one of the few instances of public good produced by Congress and its "bull in the china" shop.

That they do some good we must admit. The exposé of Hoffa, Dave Beck and friends should not have had to wait for a publicity hungry Congressional committee howl.

There is something drastically wrong with our legal system if we must rely on our law making body. It is not the job of Congress to dabble in law enforcement and it does not seem logical that criminal investigation should be the responsibility of Congress.

It was aimed at Jacobinism, which amounted to a French based form of subversion similar in method to Communist infiltration by ideology. Honest citizens were utilized by ambitious politicians. The Sedition Act enabled early day McCarthys to ruin their enemies and suppress opposing opinions by law.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Desiccated, 2. Move rhythmically, 11. Insect, 12. Fully occupied, 14. Alternative, 15. Stumped, 17. Dutch commune, 18. Landfill, 20. Had a home, 21. Eye Scot., 22. Acknowledged openly, 24. Hic, 26. True of Israel, 27. Slit, 28. Plasters, 31. Wings, 33. Shower, 34. Productive, 37. Become garbled, 38. Olden times, 40. Olden times, 41. Brat, 43. Except, 44. Lamentable, 45. Westerner, 47. Lander, 48. Philippines, 50. Frames, 52. Day of the week, 53. Hate, 55. So Amer., 57. Thick, 58. Compound, 59. Shower, 8. New Testament abbr., 9. English letter, 10. Possessive adjective, 11. Order, 12. Gauge, 13. Weapon, 14. Yearly, 18. In the direction of, 23. Wale, 25. Close, 26. Of the teeth, 30. Platform, 32. Lift, 34. Foul, 35. Smelling, 36. Of the teeth, 38. Incarnation, 39. Drink of wine, water and sugar, 42. Anoint, 46. Building angles, 49. Crouded, 50. Warm, 51. Occupied a chair, 54. Type measure, 55. Myself.



Letters To The Editor Spartan, Spartan Everywhere

By MARLIN F. SCHMIDT and JIM B. DAILEY
We would like to add our names to the list of those who approve the changing of the name of Mackin Field to Spartan Stadium.

Another good argument against naming buildings for famous campus frontiers tends in the long run to build a tradition.

The student body is indeed indebted to the dean of the sports writers for supplying the campus with a team name which will supplant the name of one too long dead or otherwise in disfavor with the powers that be.

No Statue For Time Tamperer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's capital seems to be infested with statues. Everywhere you look there's a monument to somebody to generals who took part in battles now forgotten, to statesmen whose accomplishments have been worn away by the pressure of new problems until they're little more than footnotes in history books.

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Interpreting the News

Dag Eyes Office With New Outlook

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld is going into his second five-year term as UN secretary general with a bolder concept of his role than he had when he started his first one.

quarrel on Western New Guinea. All those questions remain unsettled. Hammarskjöld observed that "in the diplomacy of world organization the quiet work of negotiation and mediation is the winning of consent to agreed solutions."

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Syrian Soldiers Drill In Damascus Streets

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Soldiers drill in the streets of old Damascus. One can hear the hoarse orders of officers, the slap of the soldiers' hands upon their rifles, the stamp of their feet as they go through manual arms drill. Their faces are deadly serious.

In another section of the town one can see Futuwa Youth Organization recruits learning the rudiments of street fighting and the use of arms.

Elsewhere in Syria men and women alike are undergoing training for guerrilla war. Their "popular resistance organization" is called Mutawamah Al Shaabiyah.

All this typifies the state of mind of the leadership of this country — though not necessarily of the people. More than anything else, it reflects deep fear of Israel.

When the chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry, speaks of defending Syria's sovereignty to the last drop of blood he is inadvertently disclosing his respect for Israel's capabilities.

When strong man Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid Serraj says Syria is ready to fight from street to street, house to house, he reveals what is uppermost in many Syrian minds. Syria seems to expect some day to be overrun by an invader. Thus the Futuwa and Mutawamah Al Shaabiyah are being trained in the sort of underground irregular fighting that is going on in Algeria against the French.

There is little real popular enthusiasm for the military life. Syrian teen-age boys are unaccustomed to discipline. The Futuwa draws recruits not from street ruffians but from the better-off classes. Its members are all students. They get paramilitary training, but probably 85 per cent of them do not like it.

Members of the popular resistance organization all are volunteers, but again there is little enthusiasm. The idea is borrowed from the Egyptians.

The army itself is far from ready to threaten anybody. The quantities of arms and equipment it has received from the Russians have not reached the stage where it might attack Israel.

The army totaled only 5,000 men at the time of the Israeli war, and has reached about 30,000 now. Much prewar equipment still is in evidence, and it will be a long time before replacement is complete.

Dam Collapses As Floodwaters Mount Higher

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., (AP)—A concrete power dam on the Oklawaha River broke Monday under the pounding of floodwaters and the highway patrol said at least two were known drowned and several others injured.

Lt. Roger Collar, patrol safety coordinator in the governor's office, said radio reports from the scene indicated efforts were being made to rescue other lowland dwellers caught up in the whirl of floodwaters.

Names of the victims were not learned immediately because of the confusion. The injured were being taken to hospitals at Tallahassee and Quincy, both north Florida cities.

One of the injured taken to Quincy was State Sen. Bart Knight of Blountstown whose car was caught up in the floodwaters while he and a companion were driving to Tallahassee for a special legislative session which convened at noon. He was reported suffering from exposure.

The Flint Hills of Kansas encompass nearly seven million acres. The Flint Hills are low ridges in the eastern part of the state with very deep, fertile soil.

Americans Challenge Russians

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States Monday challenged the Soviet Union to make concessions so that suspension of nuclear tests would be "the first thing to happen" on the road to world disarmament.

But the Soviet Union, charging that the western powers were ignoring demands of "millions of people throughout the world" remained adamant on unconditional suspension of tests, as well as other Soviet disarmament proposals.

The exchange came at a meeting of the 12-nation UN disarmament commission. It was the first debate on disarmament at this assembly session, and there appeared to be no change in positions of the east or west since the London talks of the commission's subcommittee ended in deadlock.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge called the issue of suspending nuclear tests "the top of the iceberg that bears testimony to the dangerous mass below. To stop tests but to continue production of weapons would make no contribution to the solution of the real issues that confront us," he added.

To stop nuclear tests alone would not meet the real danger which comes from ever-increasing stockpiles of nuclear weapons in a number of countries," Lodge reiterated the western offer for suspending tests, provided that the Soviet Union agree on establishing an effective inspection system, stepping production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes and reducing existing stocks, starting control of outer space missiles and reducing the numbers of men under arms.

"We do not insist that all these things be done at once," Lodge declared. "An agreement that they should be done in acceptable stages is enough to get this program under way, and suspension of testing would be the first thing to happen."

He declared that Soviet unwillingness to accept the western proposals could only mean that Soviet conduct is explained "by its determination to impose military domination on the world."

Alpha Kappa Club Becomes Fraternity
A new fraternity will be introduced to the MSU scene Oct. 12 when the Alpha Club will become Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity colony.

The formalities will take place at the Sigma Alpha Mu Chapter house in Ann Arbor.

Elections were held Monday night for the fraternity's officers. Tony Brothers was elected president; Marshall Goldman, vice president; Sid Israel, treasurer; Gary Michael, secretary; Stu Wilber, corresponding secretary; Chuck Shapiro, member at large; Harold Kait, Parliamentarian, and Ron Adelman, athletics.



Stunned and bleeding from a head wound, a man identified as C. E. Blake, 46, a railroad employee, is led away after he was clubbed by troopers near Central High School Sept. 25 in Little Rock, Ark. Soldiers said he was struck after he tried to grab a paratrooper's rifle. He fell to the street but did not appear to be seriously injured.

2nd Week Quiet

Army Pulls Guards Off Central High

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Nine Negro students strolled unescorted out of Central High School Monday as the second week of classroom integration started.

For the first time, the Negroes were unguarded as they left the school and made their way to the street to board the army station wagon that took them home. Most of the white students already had emerged from the building and scattered before the Negroes left.

The army sharply reduced its guard over the big school during the day, removing street barricades, sheathing the barrels of its soldiers, and replacing its tight cordon of helmeted paratroopers with much less closely spaced two-man foot patrols. There was not the slightest semblance of a disturbance.

At an afternoon informal news conference, Gov. Orval Faubus said he would not seek abolition of the public school system in Arkansas even if he should call a special legislative session to deal with the integration problem.

Federal District Judge Roy W. Harper disclosed in St. Louis Monday that he has been assigned temporarily to Little Rock, but he apparently will not sit on the bench on proceedings involving the racial integration case here.

Grady Miller, Federal District Court clerk here, said that Judge Harper had been assigned to Little Rock to help Judge Ronald N. Davies "clean up a backlog of cases." He will handle all cases except the integration case.

UN Observers Captured
JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—An Israeli spokesman claimed Monday night Syrian forces have kidnaped two UN observers and an Israeli liaison officer. He said they were captured at their observation post in Israeli territory Monday morning and taken to Damascus.

In some sections, New Jersey is installing fog horns to warn motorists to drive slowly.

Manzanillo Reports Fresh Revolutionary Landings

HAVANA (AP)—Reports from Manzanillo Monday said Cuban revolutionaries have made a fresh landing near the spot where rebel leader Fidel Castro came ashore with 82 men last Dec. 2. The Manzanillo reports were unconfirmed.

(Strict censorship prevails over Cuban communications under the government edict suspending constitutional rights.)

Manzanillo is in the southeastern Province of Oriente where Castro enjoys wide sympathy and popularity in his guerrilla campaign against the Batista government.

The new landing was reported at a place known as Las Colonias. Cuban military planes were reported very active in the area during the day.

War planes flew low over the coast, the Manzanillo reports said, and army and navy forces active.

Petra Miral, a Castro aide, who had been reported in exile in Mexico, was said to be heading the new expedition.

Correction
Activity Carnival at M. Magoo buttons are redeemable for city-center tickets today only and not all week as previously stated in S-News. Turn button in at Union concourse from 1-3 p.m.

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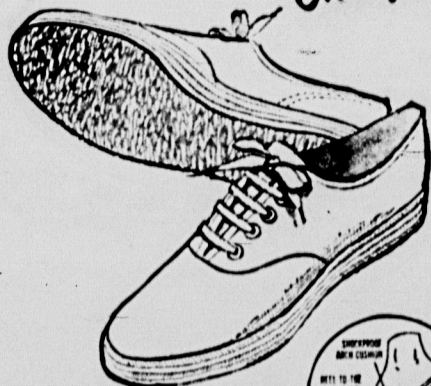
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Chestnut Wants Title Fight With Hogan

NEW YORK (AP)—Featherweight Contender Ike Chestnut plans to formally challenge World Champion Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria for a title fight.

Hymie Wallman, manager of the classy little New Yorker,

said Monday he would post challenge checks with both the National Boxing Assn. (NBA) and the New York State Athletic Commission if Chestnut beats Mexico's Ricardo Moreno at Los Angeles, Nov. 21.

"Ike has won five straight and

is ranked right behind Cherif Hamia," said Wallmann "Hamia was beaten by Bassey in the final of the World Elimination tournament so that puts him out."

"Bassey doesn't own the title and it's up to him to defend it," added Wallman. "Promoter Jack Leonard in Los Angeles has offered Bassey \$40,000 to meet Chestnut so he can't squawk about not getting enough money."

Varsity Club
Varsity Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stadium club room all members should attend, according to secretary Gordie Fornell.

Wrestling
All Freshmen and Varsity men who expect to compete in wrestling this year are asked to meet with Coach Fendley Collins in room 209 Jenison, Thursday, at 4:15 p.m.

Sooners' Win Streak Threatened by Flubug

Wilkinson, Thirteen Top-Notch Players Seek Recovery, 42nd Straight Victory

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Can flu do to Oklahoma what 41 football teams couldn't do—defeat the Sooners?

Ken Rawlinson, Oklahoma's veteran trainer, said Monday 13 of the Sooners' better players are recovering from the illness, but, "I'm not sure how their legs will stand up—and that's the most important thing."

Oklahoma, looking for its 42nd straight victory, meets a rebuilt Iowa State team Saturday at Norman.

Coach Bud Wilkinson even caught the flu and is still recovering, Rawlinson told the Monday Quarterbacks Club meeting. Wilkinson missed the meeting.

Among those down were All-America candidates Clendon Thomas, a halfback, guard Bill Krisher, and alternate quarterback David Baker, and ends Joe Rector and Ross Covic. Rawlinson said it was fortunate Oklahoma was idle last week. He is president of the National Athletic Trainers Association.

"I don't know if it was the Asian flu or American flu or just an ordinary cold," Rawlinson said. "Wahoo McDaniel was the first to get it and our boys have been calling it Indian flu."

"The worse thing about the flu is the after effects," he said. "All the literature we have on the flu says that the after effects can last up to two weeks." He said all the Sooners are being crammed with vitamin pills and "everything we can" to get them healthy.

The Sooner trainer also said that all practice sessions had been cut to a minimum to prevent the boys from getting overtired and rundown.

Ted Youngling, assistant Oklahoma coach who scouted Iowa State, sounded like Wilkinson in moaning that "we will be fortunate to beat this team."

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Ford Opposes Spahn In 1st Game of Series

Stengel Names 5 Starters

Mantle, Skowron Will Probably Start

NEW YORK (AP)—Whitey Ford will face the veteran Warren Spahn in a battle of lefthanded pitchers when the World Series opens Wednesday at Yankee Stadium with the New York Yankees favored at 8 to 5 over the Milwaukee Braves.

The status of both Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron of the Yankees remained doubtful after a morning workout at the stadium. The best guess is that both will start against Spahn. But, doubt about both Mantle and Skowron gave Stengel a chance to confuse the writers a little more than usual. He would name only five sure starters—right fielder Hank Bauer, shortstop Gil McDougal, catcher Yogi Berra, third baseman Andy Carey and Ernie.

Asked about second base, Stengel said "I'll handle that myself." Then he proceeded to ramble on about Jerry Coleman, who has looked the best at the plate, and Bobby Richardson, who has looked the best in the field.

As for left field, it all depends on how the typical Stengel logic. If Skowron can not play, he may have to use Elroy Howard, his catcher-left fielder, in first and send rookie Tony Kubek to left. If Skowron plays, Kubek probably will play left again, despite the fact he is a lefthanded batter.

Howard, who would be completely considered at this stage, played for today's workout hitting a catcher's mitt, a fielder's glove and a first baseman's bat.

On Kubek, the Manager of the Yankees thought: "He's played four positions for me. So... where somebody can't play, he's got to be a man."

Summing up, Stengel added: "It's all set down to the man Skowron at first base. If he can't play, what's next? If he can't play, what's next? If he can't play, what's next?"

Naturally Stengel wants to team all the righthanded hitting he can into his lineup against Spahn (21-11), the Braves' 36-year-old ace. Spahn has a 1-1 World Series Record, dating back to the 1948 Boston Braves-Cleveland competition when he appeared in three games, two in relief.

Ford (11-5) has been handicapped most of the season by arm trouble. He got hot a couple of strong games in the first month to win the job. As Stengel said Monday: "He seems to like it when the going is tough." At 25, Ford is a veteran of seven games in four previous series.

The Braves arrived in late afternoon by plane from Milwaukee after a confetti and ticker tape parade down Wisconsin Avenue—the city's main street. There was a carnival spirit in the air, reminding observers of a campus sendoff for a college football team with cheers of "go Braves" ringing through the air.



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Baseball's Council Favors Pay Boost

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's executive council Monday favored a continued minimum salary of \$6,000 while recommending a \$1,000 increase for players who stay in the majors past June 15 of any season.

The seven-man council, representing both leagues, players and club owners, took under study a proposed increase in club aid toward moving expenses by traded players in view of prohibitive expansion to the West Coast.

The council is composed of player representatives, Robby Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies and Eddie Yost of the Washington Senators, American League President Will Harridge,

and National League President Warren Giles. President Walter O'Malley of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Vice President Charles G. Connors of the Chicago White Sox and Commissioner Ford Frick.

President Bob Carpenter of the Phillies, O'Malley's alternate

as NL owner representative, and Charles Segar, Secretary of Baseball, also attending the meeting in Frick's office.

The council said it would make its recommendations to the owners at their annual December meeting.

The \$7,000 minimum salary recommended after June 15 would be retroactive to season's start.

In the matter of moving expenses, clubs now contribute \$700. When a player is traded between clubs in the same season of the country and \$800 when the trade involves Eastern and Western clubs.

All freshmen baseball candidates will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 123, Jenison. All freshmen interested in becoming managers will meet there also.

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Bragan Happy With Position At Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP)—Brush-cut Bobby Bragan, enthusiastic and "thrilled to death" to be back in business as a Major League Manager, arrived Monday for a conference with his new boss, General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland Indians.

Bragan, 40, said Greenberg telephoned him Sunday morning and "it didn't take me long to accept." It was only a question of whether I can stand the rarefied atmosphere in Cleveland. I was 12 years in the dungeon, you know.

IM Highlights

A meeting of IM fraternity and independent managers is scheduled for tonight at 7 in 223 Jenison. The IM football program will be discussed in detail.

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Hoosiers, Illini, Badgers Form Little 3 of Big 10

First in the Three-Part Series
By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Night Editor

Across the Midwest the big question being asked is what team will succeed in taking the Big 10 title and the Rose Bowl trophy.

In a three-series installment about the Big 10, the possibilities and potential of each team will be discussed.

Indiana came to East Lansing without its newly appointed coach, Phil Dierker, and experienced a thorough drubbing. But much is not expected from a Hoosier outfit, which is going through a rebuilding phase.

With the inauguration of a new concept of offense, the side-saddle-T Indiana is not a strong contender for the first division for at least three years.

However, no Big 10 team can be taken for granted. Many past "push overs" have shattered the title hopes of the pre-season favorites. Wisconsin and Indiana will struggle for the bottom position in the conference.

The Badgers of Wisconsin went through the paces of a quiet and disappointing year last season. And the same is in store for the die-hard Wisconsin backers.

Looking down the roster list, three starters are returning to a

team which won one lost five and managed three ties.

The big problem facing Coach Milt Bruhn is the job of putting together his line, especially at the tackle spot.

Offensively, the Badgers are not considered strong enough to be a contender for a championship.

However, Saturday the Badgers displayed top-flight tactics by crushing lowly Marquette.

Illinois enters the conference race hoping to offset last year's disappointing mark. The only victory which compensated for the 2-5-2 record was the surprising upset of previously undefeated Michigan State.

Coach Ray Eliot must correct the noticeable backward weakness. There are several promising backs but selected coaching setbacks to provide needed depth.

With 20 of 21 letter winners returning, Eliot is in for a year of experimenting in search of scoring material.

Eliot points out that his center and linebacking positions

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Today begins my fourth year of writing this column and before I will continue to explore the issues that grip the young mind of campus America—burning questions like "Should businessmen be forced to retire at 25?" and "Should big game and I see be allowed at first-year colleges?" and "Should professors be paid on a sliding scale?" and "Should the rank of associate professor be considered in performance?" and "Should capital punishment for plagues be abolished?"

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So, with the Marlboro story quickly told, let us turn immediately to the chief problem of undergraduate life—the money problem. This has always been a vexing dilemma, even in my own college days. I recall, for example, a classmate named Oliver Hazard Sigafos—a great strong fellow standing 14 hands high, who fell in love with a beautiful Thelma named Nikki Spallano, with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two table-spoons of forgetfulness.

Every night Oliver Hazard would take Nikki out to dine and dance, and then to dine again, for dancing made Nikki ravenous. Then they would go riding in the swan boats, and then Nikki, her appetite sharpened by the sea air, would have 8 or 10 oysters, and then Oliver Hazard would take her home, stopping on the way to buy her a pair of oysters or two.

To raise money for these enchanted evenings, Oliver Hazard took on a number of part-time jobs. Between classes he cut hair. After school he gutted perches. From dusk to midnight he vulcanized medicine balls. From midnight to dawn he trapped night crawlers.

This crowded schedule took, alas, a heavy toll from Oliver Hazard. In the space of a month he dwindled from 290 to 104 pounds—but that, curiously enough, proved his salvation.

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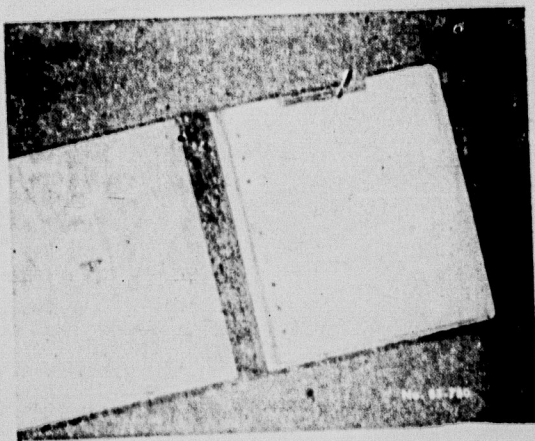
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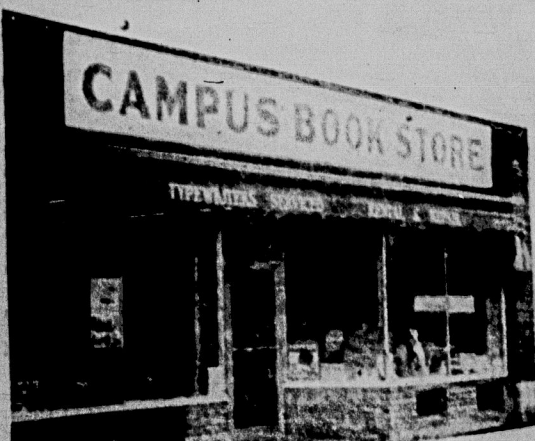
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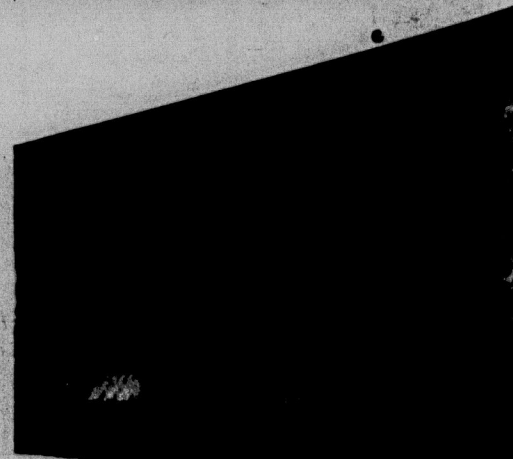


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