

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957

GETTING COLDER
Wear your jackets to classes today for the weatherman predicts the temperature to drop around 43 degrees. The skies will remain clear.

PRICE 5 CENTS

VOL. 49, No. 60

Confidential Case Ends In Mistrial

Jurors Unable To Reach Verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The sensation-packed criminal libel conspiracy trial of Confidential Magazine ended Tuesday with the jury split 7-5 for conviction.

The jury was discharged 15 days after receiving the case when it reported it could not agree on a verdict.

One juror told newsmen the case had engaged in "big fight" during their long consideration of the case.

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker declared a mistrial after being told by jury foreman Fred L. McCulley he was convinced a verdict could not be reached with further deliberation.

Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritz, who prosecuted the case, said after the jury was released: "Naturally, the case will be retried. But I am very disappointed with the result of this trial."

Defense Attorney Arthur J. Crowley said:

"I feel very good about it. After the prosecution tried everything in the book, they couldn't get a conviction."

Judge Walker set aside Thursday for a hearing to fix the retrial date.

Fred Meade, who was a defendant along with his wife, Marjorie, said:

"We are glad it's over, but we had expected acquittal."

Juror LaGuerre Drouet, the most outspoken member of the jury through the long trial, disclosed to newsmen that on the majority of ballots the margin for conviction was 7-5.

Drouet said that he was a member of the minority voting for acquittal.

From Drouet's comments on the deliberations, it was obvious the jury's discussions were extremely heated at times.

"We had a big fight over reading the books," Drouet told reporters.

The books were novels introduced by the defense to show material far more obscene than anything published in Confidential and its sister magazine, Whisper, was readily available on the news stands.

Drouet said some of the jurors objected to reading passages in the books which the defense had cited as being obscene.

Awards Given For Best Booths At Activity Carny

Leather secretary book awards will be presented to the best booths at Activities Carnival Thursday night.

Prizes will be presented for display, entertainment and audience participation. Judges are Miss Faye Kinder, Hhne Ee; Robert S. Alexander, Art; and Kenneth L. Atkins, Journalism.

Activities Carnival co-chairmen are Carolyn Shattuck, Birmingham senior, Tom Kimen, La Grange, Ill., senior; secretary, Avis Stutling, MI. Pleasant junior; theme, Sally Cook, Owosso junior; publicity, Audrey Ross, Allen Park senior.

Entertainment, Zoe Peckmann, Mc Keesport, Pa., junior; organizations, Karl Kiefer, Grosse Pointe senior, program, Lynn Larke, Peoria, Ill., junior and correspondence, Ruth MacKenzie, Milford, junior.

Mr. Magoo

Mr. Magoo

Mr. Magoo

Mr. Magoo

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Tom Kimen, Men's Activities Council representative to Thursday night's Activities Carnival, pins a "Magoo" button on Carolyn Shattuck, general chairman of the annual all-university outing during a final discussion.

Anti-Red Rebellion San Marino 'Reds' Call For Armed Volunteers

SAN MARINO (AP)—Communist leaders called for armed volunteers Tuesday to oppose a provisional anti-Communist government set up in this tiny mountain republic.

Domenico Morganti, interior minister for the Red government which ruled San Marino since World War II, said the volunteers "would preserve public order" and be armed "just like San Marino's military forces."

As he spoke before a news conference in Government Palace some 100 young Communists sporting red handkerchiefs and scarves were being sworn in as the first volunteers.

The anti-Communist government was established in an all night meeting Monday night. Its members set up headquarters in an abandoned steel plant surrounded by their own volunteers armed with pistols and machine guns.

Seated with loaded pistols on tables before them, the members of the new government issued decrees calling for allegiance from the armed forces and government employees and requisitioning the factory.

A showdown—possibly by the armed force—appeared to be approaching in this 38-square-mile republic of 13,000 persons which is completely surrounded by Italy. But for the moment relative calm reigned. A heavy rain helped dampen political enthusiasm.

Both the Reds and their opponents claimed control of the government, but the anti-Reds seemed to have the edge. They had the backing of the San Marino police chief, an Italian, and the recognition of the Rome government, which withdrew its support from the Communist regime.

The Communists still controlled the stone Government Palace and the state jail.

The political crisis began two weeks ago when the Communists lost their parliamentary majority as a result of defections.

West Germany Gets Sub

KIEL, (AP)—West Germany's program to build a second submarine this week — another Hitlerian relic. The 17-man, 250-ton U-boat Hecht was scuttled in World War II by its Nazi crew and recently salvaged.

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Governor Faubus Guarantees To Integrate Central High

Schoolboy Stabbed In Racial Uprising

Three Philadelphian Youths Injured in Separate Brawls

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—A 15-year-old schoolboy was stabbed and slashed Tuesday when he went to the aid of another white pupil being set upon by teen-age Negroes outside Camden High School, police said.

The injured boy, Michael Pittilli, is a ninth grade pupil at North Camden's Pine Point Junior High School. He told police he had not attended classes Tuesday.

The fight broke out near the Camden High School athletic field where a football game between Pine Point and Hatch Junior High School was being played.

The Pittilli boy told policeman Lt. Tompkins he was standing at an intersection when an argument started across the street between an unidentified white boy and a group of five or six Negroes.

When the Negroes started beating the white boy, Pittilli said, he ran to help him. In the fight that followed, Pittilli suffered a six-inch slash on the left chest, a stab wound in the right side, and scalp and neck cuts.

Pittilli told Tompkins the Negro boys scattered and that he started out to get medical attention. On the point of collapse, he was picked up a few blocks away by a motorist, Jesse Caballotto, and taken to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital.

Police rounded up a number of youths on the loose in the neighborhood and took them to detective headquarters for questioning.

Racial disturbances here and in Philadelphia, just across the Delaware River, have prompted police to keep closer watch on teen-age activities.

Camden authorities Monday ordered strict enforcement of a 10 p.m. curfew on juveniles. This will be in force indefinitely. The curfew actually has been in effect, but relaxed in the last year or so.

In Philadelphia three boys have been stabbed in outbreaks of what police called teen-age brawling, some of it probably the result of racial tensions in other parts of the country.

The most seriously hurt of the Philadelphia victims is William Flock, 15, whose spinal column was severed in a fight involving white and Negro boys.

The other two, injured in separate fights, are Herbert McTeague, 18, white, and John Lander, 20, Negro.

Soviets Attend School

MOSCOW, (AP)—Several million Soviet adults back to school this week for a course of studies as old as the Bolsheviks. For the next eight months or so they will attend regular classes sponsored by the Communist Party in Marxist-Leninist theory, propaganda, philosophy and history of the party.

The head of the firm stated that nothing comparable to the recording had been done in England for many years and that contemporary cell singers there would be greatly interested in witnessing the virtuosity of the American players.

Students Are Sought For Aud Ushering

Students interested in ushering for auditorium programs are urged to sign up at the Union ticket office this week.



ORVAL FAUBUS ... Reach compromise at Washington meeting ...



EISENHOWER

Bell Group Returns to Reorganize

Westcott Seeks Qualified Players

The Spartan Bell Ringers will return as an organization this term as soon as 10 qualified players are chosen.

Applicants must be undergraduates, have the ability to read music, and have had previous music study, especially on instruments.

Those interested may contact Wendell Westcott, the director either by phone (IV 9-0663) or at Beaumont Tower any day at 5:15 p.m., following the daily playing of the carillon.

The Spartan Bell Ringers were disbanded during the past year due to the absence of Westcott, who was on a year's leave in Europe.

During the two years of its existence, this organization played about a hundred public performances, several on national TV and radio. They have made two tours of Michigan, and a trip to Washington, D.C., for appearances at the White House and the Pentagon, as well as playing numerous campus engagements.

This past summer Westcott directed the first handbell organization in the Netherlands, which he organized last March, in appearances on the Dutch National TV and radio.

Subsequent recordings were made for world-wide distribution (Australia, North Africa, Arabia, France, Canada, USA, and Holland) for radio.

During the spring Westcott advised the Dutch bell foundry, Petit and Fritsen, in the manufacture of handbells.

Last April, Westcott spent two weeks in the White-chapel Bell Foundry in London where MSU's handbells were made, observing all the intricate processes used in making handbells.

A recording of the Spartan Bell Ringers so impressed the head of the firm that he was made a present of it.

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Ike Won't Withdraw Troops

Historic Meeting Provides Results

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus was reported Tuesday night to go along with a top-level agreement to guarantee integration at Central High School. In return, President Eisenhower was ready to withdraw all federal troops from Arkansas.

Faubus' office here withheld any comment for the moment. An aide said the governor wanted to digest the statement on terms issued in Washington after Eisenhower met with four Southern governors.

As made public in Washington, the proposed peace pact called for Faubus to assume full responsibility for maintaining law and order in Little Rock and in connection therewith will not obstruct the orders of the Federal court.

In return, the pact pledged the White House to return the command of the Arkansas National Guard to the governor. It added:

"Thereupon, as soon as practicable, all federal troops will be withdrawn."

Gov. Luther Hoopes of North Carolina, was chairman of the four-man committee representing the Southern Governors' Conference in the meeting with Eisenhower. He said afterward of the troop withdrawal since the pact is agreed to:

"It ought to be done very soon."

Hoopes said Faubus had assured the committee by telephone he would go along with the pact.

Critics have blamed Faubus' use of the national guard originally to keep Negroes out of Central High for the rioting that erupted outside the school after their admission and the national tumult that resulted.

Before Eisenhower's talks with the Southern governors, the regular army for the first time this morning withdrew its daylight integration task force from Central High School. Patrol of the city's first racially integrated school was turned over to federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen, who had previously seen duty before the school only when there were no students inside.

The changeover went off "without a hitch." Nine Negro students went to and from classes under guard supervision but without any direct escort.

The removal of the regular troops, apparently accompanied by a very mild degree of tranquillity of anti-integrationist sentiment that has been missing from the school area for several days.

An auto with taunting inscriptions painted on the body circled the school at one point during the afternoon. Another car in the area flew a small Confederate flag.

A handful of white students, among those boycotting Central High classes since the Negroes entered, made their first appearance outside the school in some time. They were orderly but one of them told a reporter that efforts were under way to organize a mass "walkout" of white students after classes began Thursday.

Advanced Cadets Join Honorary

Col. M. E. Hansen, Professor of Military Science, presented 12 Army ROTC cadets with Scabbard and Blade honors and membership ribbons Tuesday night.

Scabbard and Blade, a national military honorary for advanced ROTC cadets, welcomed these members into K Company, 1st Regiment: John D. Curell, Anthony D. Dattilo, Russel H. Hare, Robert D. Hirst, Donald R. Hixson, Thomas P. Jones, Gale D. Kline, Leon S. Monroe, Roger B. Fell, Clark N. Woodworth, John D. Stewart, and Roger F. Pajak.

Also on hand for the presentations were the Army ROTC cadet brigade staff and Capt. T. Sweet, Scabbard and Blade advisor.

King to Address AUSG Meeting

Student Government will hold its first meeting of the term tonight at 7:30 in 32 Union. Dean of Students Tom King will speak.

Revision of the elections regulation will be discussed. Students will be allowed to speak from the floor on the new traffic regulations. The meeting is open and all students are welcome.

Michigan State News

Read Daily by MSU's 75,000 Students and Faculty. The Michigan State News is published by students without direct family connection...

College Expense Drop Necessary

Putting a son or daughter through college is getting to be a problem as many parents, struggling to meet each month's ordinary bills can testify.

In 1954 the Federal Government acted to give the taxpayer with college-going children a break by extending the regular 8000 extension for minor dependents beyond the age of 18...

More and more students are storming the citadels of higher learning each year. To cope with increased enrollment, the country's schools and universities will have to continue adding to their plants and classrooms, forcing tuition still higher.

The steadily mounting costs of a college education have largely nullified the effects of these concessions, however. In a commencement address last June at DePauw University...

The House bills, all of which were referred to the Ways and Means Committee, fall into three broad categories: 1. The first would allow a 30 percent credit against his income tax to any taxpayer for college tuition payments...

2. Another suggested approach would allow a taxpayer to deduct all amounts up to \$900 paid by him in tuition fees in computing his tax. 3. A third type of bill would increase the exemption for each dependent child up to the age of 21 to \$1,200 a year...

None of these bills are dead. Any one could be reported out of committee and sent to the floor for debate and possible passage next January if there is sufficient public opinion in his favor.

No Escape

News item: 'A vest pocket, radio-controlled whistle that can tell a person he's wanted on the telephone, even though he's miles from his home, was put into service in the Allen-Town-Rethlehem area by the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania...'

Canine Life Insurance

Comes now a company which will write life insurance for dogs—but only pedigreed dogs. For mutts, it's still a dog's life, the best life insurance being a good disposition.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with across and down clues. Includes a solution of yesterday's puzzle.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle. Across: 1. Festivals, 2. Cereal, 3. Taper, 4. Kirtles, 5. Rhythmic swing, 6. Stylized, 7. Impressed, 8. With sword, 9. Unwanted plants, 10. Substance, 11. Lush, 12. Past, 13. To an inner point, 14. Red, 15. Feet, 16. Bulb, 17. Soft masses, 18. Light, 19. Cotton fabric, 20. Serviceable, 21. Wolfhound, 22. Sensitive, 23. Foolish person, 24. Ridiculous, 25. Amer., 26. Indian, 27. Sailors, 28. Roma, 29. Margot, 30. Wreaked together, 31. Season, 32. Diminish, 33. Or island, 34. Oriental nurse, 35. Salary, 36. Dines, 37. Margot, 38. Sweed, 39. Make fun, 40. Behave.

Benched



Interpreting the News

Russia Rebukes Syrian-Red

DAMASCUS, Syria—The Russians, anxious to avoid giving Syria the slightest cause for fright, apparently have administered a rebuke to the Communist leader in this country. Signs of conflict between the Baath (Arab Socialist Restoration) Party and the Communist arose during the summer. The Damascus Arab language press says Akram Hourani, the Baath leader, mentioned in the presence of Khalid Bagdash, Communist leader, that the Communists were a negligible factor in Syria Bagdash flared and retorted: 'Well, soon show you how strong we are.'

AEC Asked To Release Farm Lands

HIGHLAND, Wash. (AP) Sen. Frank Jackson (D-Wash.) said Tuesday the government is stockpiling atomic weapons nearby, U.S. population centers to supply nuke guided missiles and other air force weapons. Jackson, a member of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, made the statement without elaboration at a hearing on the proposed release to agriculture of land across from the Hanford atomic works project here.

The atomic energy commission has closed off 20,000 acres near Hanford on the ground farmers would be endangered by possible accidents at Hanford. Jackson testified for release of the land, located due north of the Hanford plant across the Columbia River.

Information

- PROMENADES: 7 p.m., Women's Gym; 7:15 p.m., College Hall; AG. BEANS CLUB STUDENT STAFF SMOKER: 7:30 p.m., 312 Ag Hall; HOTEL ASSN.: 7 p.m., 58 Kellogg Center; FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE CLUB: 7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

ED 2-1511 Deadline Daily 5 P.M. Ext. 2615

CLASSIFIED RATES table showing rates for 1 day, 2 days, 3 days, 4 days, 5 days and additional charges for each word over 15.

FOR SALE table listing various items for sale such as used steel, washing machines, and furniture.

EMPLOYMENT table listing job openings for students and graduates.

FOR RENT table listing available rental properties.

FOR SALE table listing more items for sale.

REAL ESTATE table listing various real estate listings.

LOST AND FOUND table listing lost items and their locations.

PERSONAL table listing personal notices and announcements.

SERVICE table listing various services available.

Pakistan Program Launched

Michigan State has launched its program in Pakistan advising that youthful nations in the development of two university-level institutions. Four MSU specialists were in Pakistan during the summer, working with the Pakistan Ministry of Economic Affairs and advising on organization and personnel selection for the new schools.

The program is being carried out under a three-year contract involving MSU, the Pakistan government and the Ford Foundation.

Letters

The State News welcomes letters from its readers on topics of current interest. Letters should be brief, preferably no longer than 300 words. Letters may be brought to the State News office, third floor, Union, or mailed to the editor, P.O. Box 72, East Lansing, Michigan.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Larry Wroblewski; Night Editor: Lynn Cardwell; Night Staff: Barbara Bray, Marquette Tristram, Ayle Maxwell, Diane Bennett, Nancy Glass, Susie Ramsey.

Michigan State News

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Teamster Balloting Approved

Warren Denies Petition

Vote Scheduled For Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren refused Tuesday to halt the election of a new slate of officers by the scandal-stricken Teamsters Union.

He denied a petition for an injunction brought by 13 rank and file members who charged the election had been rigged to give the \$50,000-a-year post to James R. Hoffa.



James R. Hoffa, Teamsters vice president and leading candidate to succeed Dave Beck as president, waves to convention delegates at the opening of the Teamsters Union convention Monday, in Miami Beach, Fla.

Warren agreed with the U. S. Supreme Court of Appeals that a temporary injunction would go against the necessities of the situation and "is not required in order to prevent irreparable injury."

"To enjoin the election of officers of an international union of 800 locals and 1,500,000 members during the course of its convention proceedings, on allegations of conspiracy supported by affidavits here, without testimony having been taken, would indeed be drastic action," the Chief Justice commented.

Balloting is scheduled to begin at the Teamsters convention in Miami Beach Thursday. With the aid of their suit in the Supreme Court, the 13 disgraced Teamsters from the New York area appear to have come to the end of the road in their attempt to halt the election by legal process.

They can still challenge the results of the election, however, at convention proceedings they

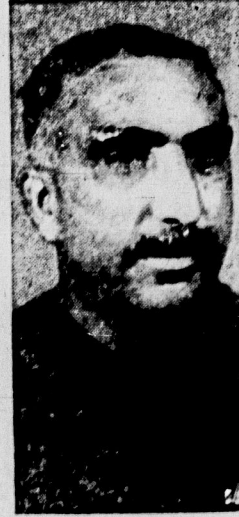
Hoffa Forces Foresee Victory Despite Foes

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—James R. Hoffa's foes for control of the giant Teamsters Union claimed Tuesday they had stopped him cold, but Hoffa forces insisted their man is a sure winner.

It appeared Hoffa's three opponents were gaining some ground but that the 44-year-old Hoffa, the Michael Teamsters boss linked to labor scandals, still was well ahead in his race to become Teamsters president.

Convention sessions of the scandal-ridden union meanwhile lapsed along on routine business awaiting the outcome of delegate challenges voted in proceedings before the Convention Credentials Committee.

That committee was reviewing the qualifications of dele-



Rakshi Ghulam Muhammad, Prime Minister of India held Kashmir is becoming known as country's "strong man" because of his political strength.

AMERICAN CLASSIFIED LAW COURT

French Crisis

(Continued from Page 1) The premier to stay in office, and the resignation submitted by Bourges-Maunoury was refused by the president "at this time and in the present circumstances." But Bourges-Maunoury said he would stay on only until a successor is found.

The bill that brought defeat to the government that had been in power since June 13 would have extended partial self-rule to Algeria. It would have created 10 or more local assemblies in the North African area, but France would have retained final sovereignty.

The measure drew the approval of widely ranging political factions. The Right Wing said it gave Algerian Arabs the same authority and might lead to ending Algerian ties with France. The Leftists and Communists said they opposed the bill because the Algerians were not consulted in the drafting of the Algerian National Charter approved in August. It did not meet their demands for full independence. Also contributing to Bourges-

Maunoury's defeat was the unpopularity of his austerity program to combat inflation. Price-fixing measures to prevent a wage spiral had drawn particularly bitter protests and widespread strikes.

UB Sponsors Record Dance

A delightful record dance sponsored by the United Brotherhood will be held Saturday in the United Ballroom, 912 in the evening. Chairman Harry Partridge, President senior, and Mark Harold, Lansing organizer, sponsored the "Arabian Nights" theme for the dance.

A delightful break will feature music made last year with the Arabian Nights theme. This group of professional students consists of the results of the debate, an Arabian Nights program, the Star and the Ballroom.

Unanimous Vote Labor Party Re-elects Critic of U.S. to Office

BRIGHTON, England (AP)—The British Labor Party Tuesday unanimously re-elected leftist Aneurin Bevan, outspoken critic of the United States, as its treasurer. He had no opposition this time.

The vote was greeted with a roar of acclaim from the 1,000 delegates to the party's 50th annual conference.

It was notable tribute to the fiery Welshman who was first chosen last year as treasurer.

4 Michigan Men on Staff of AFOTC

Four Michigan men are listed among 10 new instructors appointed to the Air Force ROTC staff at Michigan State University.

Capt. Donald E. McClure of Lansing and A/IC Robert Calver of St. Johns, both former MSU students, and Major Bernard J. Regan of Saginaw and Capt. Clifford C. Nieland of Dearborn, have each received three-year appointments.

Capt. McClure, a 1949 graduate of MSU, served with the 15th Air Force in Italy during World War II and spent 12 months as a prisoner of war. He recently returned from three years in England.

Airman Calder served in the Far East and Alaska, after attending MSU in 1950. Major Regan and Capt. Nieland were formerly assigned to bases in Japan.

Others receiving assignments to the AFOTC staff include Capt. Paul C. Lee of Hawaii; Capt. Ralph L. LeFevre of Elkhart, Ind.; M/Sgt. George W. Fessler of Shamoking, Pa.; S/Sgt. Glenneth Tracy of Robinson, Ill.; S/Sgt. Wade B. Feltenberger of Waxahatchie, Texas and S/Sgt. Ora Jerry Lund of Stromberg, Neb.



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN Hears case...

Warren's decision was greeted with cheers at Miami Beach. Hoffa whipped up his arm in a salute to the delegates during the tremendous ovation.

Hoffa is the front-running candidate for president despite the fact that he is under indictment in New York on charges of swindling and perjury and has been the target of a sensational probe by the Senate Rackets Committee.

In Miami Beach Tuesday, he predicted a victory on the first ballot and ridiculed claims that the anti-Hoffa forces have him stopped.

The Supreme Court does not begin its fall term until next Monday but Warren agreed to hear the Teamsters' case immediately.

It came to him on appeal from the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which had stayed a temporary injunction issued here last Saturday by U. S. District Judge F. Dickinson Letts.

The Chief Justice, in a brief written statement, noted that the New Yorkers instituted their suit only 10 days before the union's convention was scheduled to open.

JIM'S
Noted For Good Food
Next to Empire Theater - Lansing

Supper-Winston Productions presents You'd be Sioux Nice to Come Home to A Romance of the Old West

HEY! WINSTON TASTES GOOD...

...LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

WINSTON AMERICA'S BEST SELLING BEST TASTING FILTER CIGARETTE!

NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE - A SCALP TINGLING (CUT THAT OUT!) MELDRAMA!

WHERE'S THE FIKE?
on the campus! what's burning?
nothing but the mad passion
for the RED SHIRT
won't you join us?
left: dacron-cotton,
a la chanel. 4.50
center: oxford
cloth. 4.98
right: dacron-cotton,
italian convertible
collar. 4.98
siren sizes
10 to 16.

Jacobson's

Your Future is our business Today

712 Bank of Lansing
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Pat F. Burke
Carl L. Bollman
Lionel J. Devereaux
Robert E. Kehl
Robert J. Lundberg
Tony Panant

GREAT-WEST LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPANY

Prehistoric Mosasaur Takes Residence in MSU Museum

Museum specialists at MSU are recreating the head of a huge creature which sank beneath a great sea covering Kansas 60 to 75 million years ago. Neck and skull bones of a mosasaur or giant sea lizard make up the next spectacular of hundreds of specimens obtained for study and display by museum staff members on their six-week expedition to southern United States and Mexico this summer.

Remains of the mosasaur, a marine animal related to the dinosaurs, were discovered in a chalk cliff which rises eastward 200 feet above the plains near Scott City, an extinct Kansas town. "This chalk formation," according to Dr. Rollin H. Baker, museum director and leader of the expedition, "indicates that much of inland America was once a large sea."

The mosasaur bones, discovered earlier this summer by museum staff member Victor H. Hogg, were brought back by expedition members in plastic matrix to be carefully removed from the chalk material deposited around them by the long-departed sea.

The mosasaur, whose long skull is a reminder of the monster reptiles that once stalked the earth, will make an important exhibit in the Hall of Evolution being created in our new museum quarters. Dr. Baker said in life the creature probably measured from 12 to 20 feet in length, he estimated.

Expedition members obtained nearly 2,000 specimens of mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians and fish during their camping trip through Kansas, Texas, New

Mexico and parts of northern Mexico. They made several extended camps in the mountains of Durango, Mexico, and also forested tropical areas west of Mexico City.

Texas. Leslie C. Drew, a member of the expedition, was searching for spiders to form an enlarged museum collection. While obtaining his 2,500 hairy tarantulas, centipedes and scorpions, he had a close brush with another sort of danger.

"I saw a stick on the ground and was going to pick it up," Drew recalled. "Before I could pick it up, the stick turned out to be a three-foot rattlesnake. It looked big there on the ground, but it looked a little smaller in the butterfly net and now in the alcohol jar it looks positively puny."

Others on the trip included John Keever Greer and Henry L. Short, both of the museum staff, and James J. Drake of Detroit. In Texas the group was joined by snake and lizard specialist Robert Webb, zoology instructor at West Texas State Teachers College.

The expedition, sponsored partially by the MSU Alumni Fund, was a very successful trip which added a lot of valuable research and teaching materials to our collection. Dr. Baker stated "Some of the specimens also will be used in preparing an educational exhibit on the southwestern locale."

The museum will reopen, at least partially, in its remodeled new quarters at the start of fall term. The entire collection was moved this summer from the Auditorium basement to the four-floor former library building.

Papers dealing with the ETR's construction and use were presented to the 300 guests—mostly from private industry—Tuesday. Principal speakers were Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), a member of the joint committee on atomic energy, and AEC Commissioner Harold S. Vance.

The AEC said the engineering test reactor costs about 14 million dollars and is a major development in the commission's program to advance construction of nuclear reactors for civilian and industrial use and to convert aircraft and ships to nuclear propulsion.

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"I saw a stick on the ground and was going to pick it up," Drew recalled. "Before I could pick it up, the stick turned out to be a three-foot rattlesnake. It looked big there on the ground, but it looked a little smaller in the butterfly net and now in the alcohol jar it looks positively puny."

Others on the trip included John Keever Greer and Henry L. Short, both of the museum staff, and James J. Drake of Detroit. In Texas the group was joined by snake and lizard specialist Robert Webb, zoology instructor at West Texas State Teachers College.

The expedition, sponsored partially by the MSU Alumni Fund, was a very successful trip which added a lot of valuable research and teaching materials to our collection. Dr. Baker stated "Some of the specimens also will be used in preparing an educational exhibit on the southwestern locale."

The museum will reopen, at least partially, in its remodeled new quarters at the start of fall term. The entire collection was moved this summer from the Auditorium basement to the four-floor former library building.

Papers dealing with the ETR's construction and use were presented to the 300 guests—mostly from private industry—Tuesday. Principal speakers were Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), a member of the joint committee on atomic energy, and AEC Commissioner Harold S. Vance.

The AEC said the engineering test reactor costs about 14 million dollars and is a major development in the commission's program to advance construction of nuclear reactors for civilian and industrial use and to convert aircraft and ships to nuclear propulsion.

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Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge yawns, presidential envoy Harold Stassen concentrates with eyes closed and an aide eases hand over ear as members of the U.S. group use ear phone during Russian delegate Arkady Sobolev's speech before the 12-nation United Nations disarmament commission in New York Monday.

Russia Protests Japan Gains Election To Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Japan was elected to the UN Security Council Tuesday to the delight of the United States and against the angry protest of the Soviet Union.

The vote in the General Assembly was 55 for Japan and 25 for West Czechoslovakia, Moscow's candidate. Canada and Panama were elected to the other two-year terms at stake.

The Soviet delegation, smarting from a setback it had fought energetically to avoid, charged the vote was an open discrimination against the countries of Eastern Europe.

The statement said Japan "was elected in open violation of the charter of the United Nations and of the (1946) London Agreement."

Eastern Europe's claim to a council seat rests on the so-called gentlemen's agreement reached 11 years ago by the five permanent members of the council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Nationalist China. It gave two seats to Latin America and one each to the British Commonwealth, the Middle East, Western Europe and Eastern Europe. The United States contends the agreement applied only to the 1946 election.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge declared the United States is delighted that Japan was elected to the Security Council. We were one of the first to advance the idea that Japan be a member of the council. We took a very great interest in working for Japan's election.

Japanese Ambassador Koto Matsudaira called the vote "a clear expression of the confidence and expectation" of UN members toward Japan. He told a reporter later Japan's voice will be that of Asia, and its policy will be "moderation not neutralism."

The argument was based on the fact that Young tipped officers about the plot when it developed in February. The officers moved in shortly before the kidnapping was to have taken place in June.

The defense sought to prove entrapment, a legal defense in the state, by arguing that Young in effect, encouraged the others to go through with the plot. Jacobs said he kept on with the plan out of fear of being blackmailed by Young.

Miller to Preside At Convocation Dr. Gregory A. Miller, coordinator of rehabilitation counseling in the department of administrative and educational services, College of Education, will be chairman of a meeting of coordination of counselor training on Thursday at Minneapolis, where he is participating in a four-day meeting of the National Rehabilitation association.

For the ninth straight year the Placement Bureau will sponsor Career Carnival—a two-day vocational information service—for the students of MSU.

The Carnival will be held Monday and Tuesday on the second floor of the Union.

Represented fields will include manufacturing, sales, finance, education, social services, research and government service.

3 Sentenced For Kidnap Conspiracy

White, 2 Negroes Get Life Terms

LAURENS, S. C. (AP) — Thomas D. Jacobs, member of a prominent South Carolina family, and two Negroes Tuesday were sentenced to life imprisonment for conspiracy to kidnap the son of a Clinton banker.

"I know I am guilty," Jacobs, 59, told Circuit Judge T. B. Greneker just after sentencing, but protested that "these two Negroes are not."

His co-defendants, John Shelton, 28, and Shelton's father-in-law, William T. Hill, 60, asserted that they had nothing to do with the kidnap plot.

The life sentences were mandatory under a jury's guilty verdict which carried a mercy recommendation.

The judge said that had the verdict failed to include the recommendation, he would not have set it aside. The could have meant the death penalty.

Greneker said he hoped the trial and the sentences will discourage future kidnap plots. "It may save some other little child," he added.

Jacobs, grandson of the founder of Presbyterian College and the Negroes were charged with attempting to kidnap the four-year old son of Robert M. Vance, wealthy Clinton banker, for \$250,000.

Jacobs maintained that he had been trapped into the plot by Lewis A. Young, a Clinton handyman, and the sheriff's office, which had him under surveillance.

The argument was based on the fact that Young tipped officers about the plot when it developed in February. The officers moved in shortly before the kidnapping was to have taken place in June.

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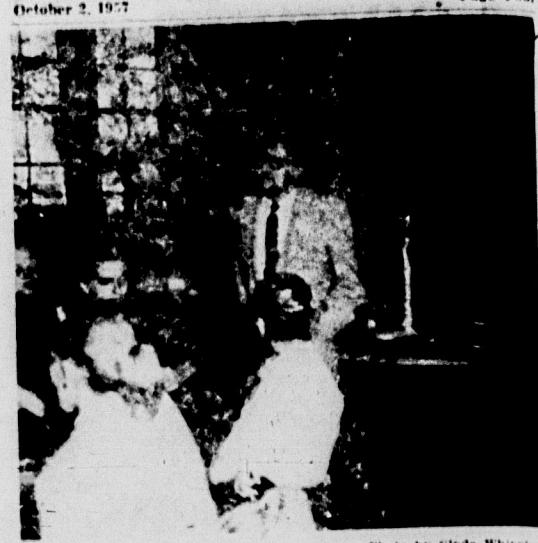
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Last year's Carnival boasted a record attendance of more than 12,000 students.

Doctors Answer Call KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — In response to a recruiting campaign from India is expected in Malaya around the end of October. S. V. Sambanthan, health minister of the newly independent Malay nation, says even more medicines are needed.



Professor Donald Buell, speech department, speaks to All United States Student Government representatives in an informal conference in Old College Hall Tuesday.

Tests Prove It More Visible Yellow Surpasses Red For Hunter's Garb

As a new hunting season approaches, the controversy over safe colors for hunters' clothing rises again, and yellows are gaining over the reds.

Tests made by the California Optometric Assn. and the National Rifle Assn. leave little doubt that yellow is most visible to both normal and color-blind hunters. Red ranked fifth among six common colors used in tests.

Color-blindness is about twice as common among hunters causing accidents as among a cross-section of male Americans," Dr. Wayne H. Chapman, Michigan Optometric Assn. president, said in discussing the importance of vision in hunting safety. He based his figures on a Minnesota study of causes of 117 hunting accidents.

Most color-blind hunters are unaware of their shortcomings, he said.

The advantage of yellow is that it contrasts with the surroundings, according to the vision specialists. Red blends with the colors of nature, and looks gray to both color-blind and normal hunters.

On the reviewing stand with Chinese leader Mao Tse Tung was Hungary's Communist boss Janos Kadar. The group of American youths touring the Chinese mainland were among representatives of 50 nations who witnessed the parade of more than a half million Chinese, both military and civilian.

Later, Kadar told the young Americans: "Wherever you go Americans always seem to be in front of the crowd. Some people in America would have liked to get all of Hungary but all they got was Mindszenty (Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, the Roman Catholic clergyman given refuge in the U.S. embassy in Budapest) and now that they have Mindszenty they are even richer."

Defense Minister Peng Teh Hsi, principal speaker of the National Day celebration, called for watchfulness to prevent peace and cited what he called China's gain under Socialism.

This dispatch was filed by Fred God of Arlington, Va., one of the Americans visiting Communist China against U.S. passport regulations.

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Gov. Knight Indicates His Policies

In Re-election Bid He's 'Progressive'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said Tuesday a battle between him and Sen. William F. Knowland for the California governorship would be "a clear issue between the reactionary program and the progressive programs" of the Republican Party.

"And I claim I will represent the progressive viewpoint," Knight told a news conference. Knight took that stand just two days before Knowland is due in Sacramento to announce whether he will contest Knight's re-election bid in next June's GOP primary. The Senate Republican leader has given every sign he will oppose Knight.

Knight coupled his remarks with a blast against "racketeering" in the labor movement.

"No responsible people in the American labor movement or the California labor movement can condone racketeering, taking the Fifth Amendment, misuse of trust funds, or any of the improper activities which have been brought to light by the McClellan committee. Certainly I don't."

Knight, supported in his 1954 campaign by the AFL's state federation of labor, took strong issue indirectly, however, with Knowland's announcement that if he were governor he would sign a "fair" right-to-work bill.

Knight, who has consistently promised he would veto any legislation that would prohibit union membership as a condition for holding a job, said: "No candidate for governor was ever elected who deliberately and aggressively attacked a large and important segment of our people."

Flames Sweep Grain Elevator

BAY CITY (AP)—A spectacular fire swept a grain elevator in the older part of Bay City Tuesday night, reportedly forcing the evacuation of nearby homes.

The blaze broke out shortly after 10 p.m. in the Vogtman Elevator of the Winona Flour Milling Co.

A number of explosions inside the burning elevator were reported. Firemen said there apparently were in grain bins. All available city firemen were sent to the blaze. Hundreds of spectators crowded in to the vicinity.

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The 1956 Career Carnival (not associated with Activities Carnival) saw these two prospective engineers getting information for their future. Career nights this year are Monday and Tuesday in the Union.

Officer Program Highlighted

Navy Flyers, OCS Team To Interview in Union

A naval aviation team from the U. S. Naval Air Station, Grrosse Ile, and an officer candidate team from the Office of Naval Procurement, Detroit, will visit campus Monday.

Their interest is to explain the officer program opportunities offered by the Navy to college men and women.

They will provide all interested students with information on the two programs which lead to obtaining a commission in the Navy and the right to wear "Navy wings of gold."

The group will be stationed in the Union concourse Mondays-Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information on all other officer programs offered by the Navy will be available, they announced. Included are:

PROLIFIC BEEF

PIKEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A cow owned by R. C. Robertson of Pikeville has given birth to 13 calves in six years. In order, twins, a single, twins, triplets, twins, and triplets again. "Three of the calves have inherited the trait and given birth to sets of twins of their own," Robertson said.

Volcanic Island Rises in Azores

LISBOA, Azores, (AP) — A new volcanic island rose in the Azores from the Atlantic Tuesday to the awesome accompaniment of thunderstorms and earthquakes.

Fumes, ashes and lava spread up menacingly in a renewal of noted last week 500 yards off an undersea disturbance first shore from the island of Fayal.

The outpouring quickly built up a cone 60 feet above sea level and spread through the coastal water until it linked up with the shore of Fayal.

Apologizes for Atom

LONDON, (AP) — Britain's best known Methodist clergyman-pacifist has undertaken a self-appointed mission of apology on behalf of Christianity for the August 1945 U.S. atom bombings of Japan. On leaving for Tokyo, Dr. Donald Sower told airport newsmen, "War crimes were committed by all nations but one of the most horrible was dropping the atomic bomb on Japan."

International Letter Week Here Monday

Write a Letter for Peace E. L. Postmaster Urges

International Letter Writing Week will be celebrated in East Lansing beginning Monday, postmaster William Burgess announced Tuesday.

Commenting on the establishment of International Letter Writing Week, Burgess pointed out that each year since 1938 the Post Office Department has joined in the observance of National Letter Week, an annual event celebrated to emphasize the meaning and value of letter writing as a symbol of American freedom.

As a result of its success, Burgess stated, this special week will be conducted on an international basis this year for the first time.

"It will be based on the idea that written communication between people in all the countries of the world will contribute toward the building of a lasting peace."

"I am sure we are all aware that a personal letter is, next to an actual visit, the most intimate means each of us has to communicate with our fellow human beings," the postmaster said.

Letters between people of different nations are a sure method of establishing friendly relationships and quick understanding. The problems of freedom-loving peoples will be more

easily solved if they are better understood," he continued.

"I urge all citizens of East Lansing to join in this first celebration of International Letter Writing Week and at the same time write that overdue letter to friends and relatives here in America."

Airplane Used In Activity Carry

A Piper Tri-Bee plane will be towed from the campus landing strip down Farm Lane with a police escort Thursday afternoon by members of the Airfield Air Society.

The plane will be used by the AFOTC in the Activities Carnival to dramatize "Terry and the Pirates." It will be flown to the campus by Cadet Leonard Harshaw, who was one of the first to earn his private flying license in the AFOTC flying instruction program.



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS October 2, 1957 Page Five

Top Soviets Removed In Poland

WARSAW (AP) — Poland's anti-corruption campaign Tuesday brought ousters for top Communist officials in three towns.

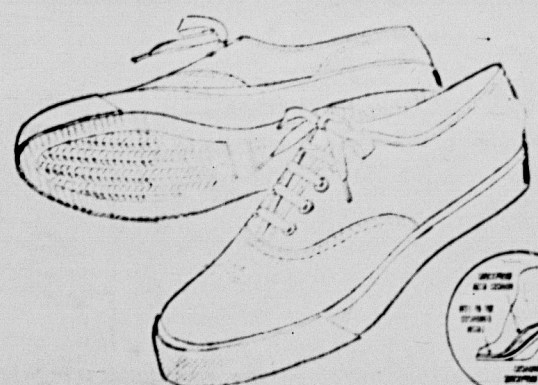
In Mirak, Mazowiecka, the party removed what it called a demagogical clique. Its members included Police Chief Kazimierz Jarka, who allegedly was running a black trade in black market goods.

In Pionoski, Central Poland, some key officials, including County Chairman Kazimierz Jarka, were said to have allowed themselves building credit co-ops themselves, credit co-ops and finally dipped into the credit co-ops fund to build a road to their new suburbs.

In Pionoski, north of Warsaw, the party called a public meeting to expose a payroll scandal and a raid on a fund for the local Pionoski project.

Similar scandals have erupted in a dozen other towns in the past months. Many officials are still awaiting trial.

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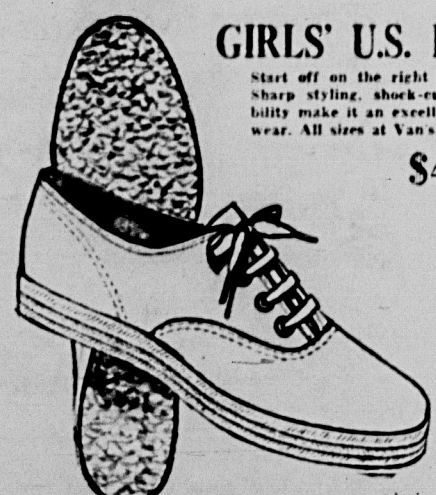
Save \$2.00 now on washable, muss-proof campus plaids that never need ironing

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All wool blanket of Spartan Green with big 10-inch white letter. Measures 62" x 84". Add color to your room . . . and support to your team! **\$12.95**

Big 10 Foes Looking for QB's

Second of a Three-Part Series
By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Night Editor

For the past three years, Purdue's "Boilermakers" have relied heavily on the arm of Les Paul, with Bob Kneib and Lamar Landy as his featured targets.

Landon was the first player in Big 10 history to lead the conference in total offense and passing for three consecutive years. With the loss of Paul, Landy and Kneib, the Boilermakers are making changes in the offense.

Head Coach Jack Mollenkott has taken inventors and decided that Purdue will be a ground team built around fullback M-F. Lillard, last season's leading Big 10 runner.

With 13 freshmen heading a relatively "green" aggregation, Mollenkott is searching for available material to fill the quarterback and guard spots.

In last Saturday's opener,

Purdue was unable to even score twice. Notre Dame with any kind of offensive thrust at the Boilermakers hope to vie for the Big 10 quarterback position in the conference.

The "Hoosier" team of the Western Conference last year was the Wildcats of Northwestern.

Two seasons ago, the school's administration was getting fed up with occupying the bottom position in the conference. A new approach was outlined and action was taken to remedy the situation.

Head Coach Frank Holtz, former Purdue head coach, was named athletic director. Holtz appointed to him Art Parsigliani, who built some top-flight teams while directing football at Miami of Ohio.

Under Parsigliani's supervision, Northwestern snapped out of the doldrums with a respectable 4-4-1 mark and closed out the campaign by winning its

last three league bids from Wisconsin, Purdue and Illinois.

Fourteen returning letter winners will provide an experienced nucleus as the Wildcats prepare their quest for a possible first division berth.

However, Parsigliani has to develop a signal caller to replace June graduates, Dale Penta and Jack Ellis. Top candidates for the post include C. J. Holcomb, son of the Northwestern athletic director, John Talley and Bert Frederick.

Sparking the Split-T style of offense is Bob McKeiver, who was selected to last year's All-Big 10 eleven.

Spreading the front-seven is guard Al Viola, who won All-Big 10 honors last fall and is a three-time All-America nominee.

This team isn't picked by the experts to cop any championship, but should prove to be a spoiler.

Ohio State, after enjoying two great years as one of the top power-houses of the Big 10 and the nation, slipped last season following the graduation of All-America Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club will hold a meeting tonight 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.

Baseball

All freshman baseball candidates will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 Jenison. All freshmen interested in becoming managers are asked to attend this meeting also.

Football Managers

Any freshmen or sophomore interested in becoming a football manager is asked to report to football practice any day this week.

Sparring Robinson-Basilio

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON could easily be billed as "most dramatic fighter of the ages." No other man in the long history of the sport has faced more critical bouts and come through with such smashing victories as has Ray in his long career.

The latest chapter to the Robinson story was written Sept. 23, when crazy-faced Carmen Basilio, favored because of his youth, was given a split decision over Ray in a memorable "Battle of Champions" in Yankee Stadium.

A return bout is tentatively set for February and the big question is whether Robinson will be prepared to go 15 with the rugged Basilio again, or whether he will be a soft touch, as was Johnny Saxton the second time around.

It is never a good idea to sell Robinson short. He has never lost to the same man twice, and has beaten every middleweight champion he's ever faced. Robinson's fierce pride does not like to be tarnished, and we would never bet against him after



PILITSIS AND SARRIA ... ready for Wolves ... GENE KENNEY ... pilots busters ...

Second-Varsity Season Booters Open Against U of M

By PETE WALTERS
State News Editorial Page Editor

Sports enthusiasts will have their second chance to see the Spartan varsity soccer team in action on home ground Saturday morning at 10:30, as the booters take on Michigan in their season opener.

Although this is their second year of varsity competition, the booters played only one home fall last fall, defeating the Wolves 3-1. Their overall 1956 record was 5-0-1. Only a 2-0 tie with Navy Pier spoiled a perfect season.

Coached by Gene Kenney, the team lost four members of last year's starting unit, but their gaps have been filled capably, and there have been no serious injuries so far this fall.

Top scorers Al Sarrisa and Art Southern, who registered 18 of the Spartans' 23 goals, will be back, along with second team All-America selection Angelos Pilitsis.

Six of this season's nine scheduled matches, including the first two, will be at home, and considerably more has been done for the anticipated season.

Plans have been made to erect bleachers along the east side of the 120 by 25 yard field, and road work has been added. Kenney said there will be programs ready for the Michigan contest, another first.

Looking forward to another "pretty good" season, Kenney believes the booters' future will be determined largely in the first two games, Michigan and the ever-tough Navy Pier. "After that," he said, "we can tell a little better where we stand."

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
... HIGH READERSHIP ...

Soccer Schedule

- Oct. 5 Michigan (10:30 p.m.)
- Oct. 12 Navy Pier (10 a.m.)
- Oct. 19 Purdue (10 a.m.)
- Oct. 26 Illinois (10 a.m.)
- Oct. 30 Wheaton (3:30 p.m.)
- Nov. 2 Ohio State *
- Nov. 9 Kenyon (10 a.m.)
- Nov. 16 Indiana *
- Nov. 23 Michigan *
- (* away game)

Last Quarter Flu Casualty Returns To Grid Practice

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Tackles Donnie Jennings, the last of 100,000 flu casualties on the Oklahoma football team, returned to action Tuesday.

Jennings worked out in sweat clothes, but other players sidelined by flu during the past week were going at full speed. The only player who missed Tuesday's two-hour practice session was reserve fullback Glenn Sears, who has a pulled muscle.

The Sooners, defending national champions and top rated in the current Associated Press poll, were idle last weekend after walloping Pittsburgh 26-0 in their opener. They open Big Eight competition against Iowa State Saturday at Norman.

Redskins Trade Former Spartan

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Billy Wells, Washington halfback who led the Redskins in rushing as a rookie three years ago, Tuesday was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Wells, a star at Michigan State before the Redskins drafted him, was dealt to the remodeling Steelers for an undisclosed choice in the next National Football League selection of college players.

Washington also released defensive halfback Gary Lowe, another ex-Michigan State, on waivers, making him subject to claim by another NFL team.



Sugar Ray nearly won in round 12

watching him dispose of "indestructible" Gene Fulmer in their return last spring.

But it may be that this Basilio is really indestructible. After watching films of the fight, it seems impossible that the man could have withstood the 12th round. Robinson landed punch

Red Wings Defeat Bears

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—Gordie Howe contributed a goal and an assist as the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Hershey Bears 4-2 Tuesday night in an exhibition hockey game.

The American Hockey League Bears, showing vastly-improved form over their two previous



Micromatic* Adjustment Automatic Slide Tension

Only Dietzgen Slide Rules have these great features

Professional engineers say Dietzgen's new slide rules embody the greatest advances in design in more than a quarter century. Dietzgen's exclusive Micromatic Adjustment permits perfect alignment of the scales at all times. Simple resetting of one screw does it. The end plates need not be loosened; fit and action of the slide is never disturbed.

Dietzgen's automatic slide tension insures perfect slide action wherever and whenever these rules are used. Slides cannot bind or stick—nor become loose so errors may result from accidental slide movement. These are truly great slide rules. Important new scales added. New super-safe carrying case. See them at your Dietzgen dealer today.

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as T/Sgt. Jim Moore U.S. Marine.
Rough, Tough and Wonderful in a surprising new role!

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JAMES CAGNEY TRIBUTE TO A BAD MAN
DON DUBOIS STEPHEN McNALLY
VIC MCKROW IRENE PAPAS

Tribute to a Bad Man Shown Once at 9:27

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WED. THUR. FRI. SAT.—OCT. 2-4
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For The Very Latest in Hair-Styling
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To **Veterans**

From: Vets Ass'n

Subject: Get Acquainted Smoker

Time: 8:15 Tonight

Personnel: All Vet Members and Non Members

What: Coffee, Movies, Info.

Where: Parlors A-B-C
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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
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Foreign Film Series,
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presents
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THE MAGIC OF THE NATIVE MATING CALL
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Wednesday, October 2
FAIRCHILD THEATRE, 7 and 9 p.m.
Admission: 50c
Short Subject: "It Happened To You"

Spartans 2nd in AP Poll

Oklahoma Still Holds Top Spot

Minnesota, Duke Climb in Ratings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two powers of the Midwest, Michigan State and Minnesota, moved up as chief contenders for Oklahoma's No. 1 college football position Tuesday and the Deep South mourned deflation of its perennial powers, Tennessee and Georgia Tech.

Oklahoma, title last week and facing a midweek test Saturday in Iowa State, held its place atop the Associated Press weekly poll as its top heavy favoritism sharply cut by the boys from the Big 10.

The Sooners received 81 of the 124 first place votes of sports writers and broadcasters for 123 points. Michigan State, which trampled Indiana 54-0, went into second place with 24 first place votes and 999 points. Minnesota, 46-7 victor over Washington, graduated from seventh to third place.

Both are in a position to add to their prestige this week, while Oklahoma is toying with an easier foe, Michigan State invades Berkeley, Calif., to play California. Minnesota is host to Purdue.

While Tennessee was getting 40 jumps (7-0) from Auburn and Georgia Tech was being edged by Southern Methodist (6-0), Duke's Blue Devils emerged as the South's current best bet for national honors.

Duke, which routed Virginia 49-0, climbed into the No. 4 position in the top 10 standings, followed by Texas A&M which slipped from second although still unbeaten, powered by Navy, Auburn, Iowa, Oregon State and Michigan, round out the top 10. Georgia Tech, a top 10 contender, fell from third to 14th and Tennessee, which ranked eighth in the first poll of the season and No. 2 behind Oklahoma a year ago, dropped completely from sight.

The top 10 members appear in no great danger this week-end. Duke plays twice-beaten Maryland, the Texas Aggies face Missouri, Navy goes against South Carolina, Auburn meets Chattanooga, Iowa faces Washington State, Oregon State meets Northwestern and Michigan opposes Georgia.

The top 10 teams with points: 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1, basis, with first place votes and won-loss records in parentheses:

- 1. Oklahoma (81) (1-0) 1233
- 2. MSU (24) (1-0) 999
- 3. Minnesota (10) (1-0) 867
- 4. Duke (8) (2-0) 629
- 5. Texas A&M (2-0) 628
- 6. Navy (1) (2-0) 472
- 7. Auburn (6) (1-0) 400
- 8. Iowa (3) (1-0) 378
- 9. Oregon State (2-0) 376
- 10. Michigan (1-0) 324

Officials Want Rule Change

PHILADELPHIA, (AP) — A pair of college football officials said Tuesday that the new substitution rule has made accountants out of the umpire and field judge, and should be changed.

Billy Reynolds and Jim Henry, veteran officials, told the Philadelphia Football Writers Club the rule requiring the umpire and head linesman to keep a check on substitutions is very unpopular with their colleagues.

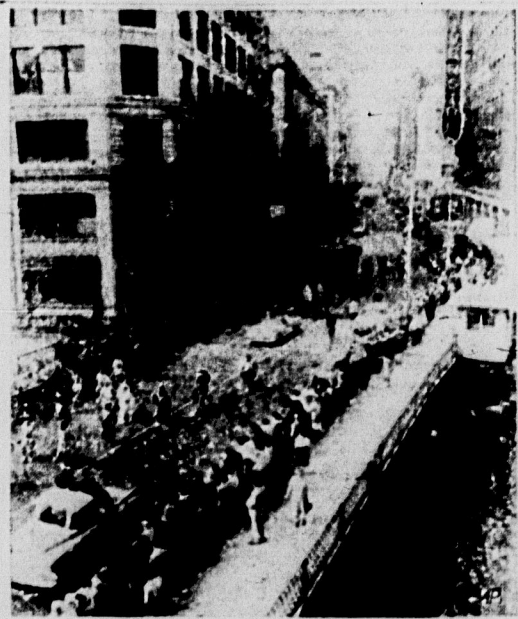
Under the rule, only players who start a quarter may be withdrawn and return to action in the same period. A player who enters the game during a quarter and then is taken out cannot return until the start of the next quarter. If an ineligible player is substituted, the penalty is 15 yards.

Both officials agreed that before the next season rolls around, the rule, which they admit may cause some giant size substitutions, should be changed somehow "to take the burden off our hands."

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Confetti flies in Milwaukee as tens of thousands of fans turn out to cheer the National League champion Braves, before leaving for New York and the World Series opener.

70,000 Fans Expected

Casey Names Mantle, Skowron as Starters

NEW YORK (AP)—Both Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron are tentative New York Yankee starters in today's World Series opener against the fit and ready Milwaukee Braves at Yankee Stadium.

With comfortable weather predicted, a crowd of about 70,000 is expected to jam the big ball park for the Yankees' 23rd series. Game time is 12 noon (EST) with wide-angle radio and television (NBC) coverage.

The physical condition of Mantle and Skowron continues to be the most important news item as both managers have named their starting pitchers, Whitey Ford (11-5) of the Yankees and Warren Spahn (21-11) of the Braves will hook up in a battle of left-handers.

Although Ford has been handicapped by a sore shoulder he has his true stride in early September and has been groomed for this important "money game" by coach Jim Turner. Spahn, 26-year-old Milwaukee ace, has been Manager Fred Haney's Big "Stopper" for two years. Most observers figure the Braves will need at least two victories from Spahn if they are going to upset the Yankees, who go into the series as 8 to 5 favorites (7 to 5 in the opener).

Manager Casey Stengel missed his club's final workout because he was meeting with commissioner Ford Frick, Haney and the umpires to go over ground rules and other series details. It was over in time for Haney to hurry to the stadium for the Braves' afternoon drill. As most of the Milwaukee players never had seen the stadium, it was a particularly important workout.

The Braves received permission to send outfielder John Demeter, a bonus player from the University of Wisconsin, to the eligible list. He takes the place of centerfielder Bill Bruton, who suffered a knee injury in July and hasn't played since. Demeter has appeared in 33 games and hit .147 batting average.

Neither manager is set on his second game pitcher. Haney said it probably would be Lew Burdette, who once made the stadium briefly as a Yankee in the fall of 1950. Either Bob Turley or Bobby Shantz will be the Yankees' pitcher on Thursday.

Daugherty Drills Team On Defense

Defense was the word at Monday's football practice. Daugherty's four teams ran against the scouting team, who imitated Pete Elliott's fast breaking split-T stuff pretty effectively.

Duffy will take 28 men with him Thursday morning when he heads for Berkeley. James Feurig, team physician, said the club is in fine shape with every one going full speed.

Daugherty said the defensive problems posed by California were entirely different from those faced last week against Indiana. The Bears use Oklahoma's split-T brought in by Ed Wilkinson's former assistant, Elliott. Indiana used a power, ball-control offense. (That's what Duffy said, "power").

Washington State stopped the Golden Bears last week 13-7. The previous week an under-rated SMU club beat the Bears 12-6. SMU tied Georgia Tech 6-6 last week.

Fumbles and interceptions have hurt the Bears. They gained over 300 yards against SMU and had 17 first downs.

Cal will probably show a smattering of University of Michigan plays too. Elliott was a star halfback and quarterback for Fritz Crisler.

The probable starting line up for Cal features some familiar names. Bob Furry at left tackle (May the best Carrie win), Harvey Martin is a 220 pound left guard. He'll probably meet Blanche Marble.

Notre Dame Primes Defense for Hoosiers

SOUTH BEND, (AP) — Notre Dame's once-victorious football team primed its defenses Tuesday for the side saddle T which Indiana brings here Saturday for the Irish home opener.

The Hoosiers were whopped in their opener by powerful Michigan State 54-0 last Saturday. Notre Dame opened with a 19-0 triumph at Purdue.

The Irish had four changes in their No. 1 lineup today as a result of injuries. Co-captain Dick Prendergast ran at left end in place of Dick Royer. Bob Scholtz was at center, replacing co-captain Ed Sullivan. At right guard was Mike Muehlbauer instead of Bob Gavdos. Frank Reynolds took over Aubrey Lewis' left halfback post.

Sports

NIGHT Sports Editor — Mary Huff — Assistant — Bob Foster
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Dodgers Delay Decision Giants Give Definite Notice Of Move to San Francisco

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants took long steps toward moving to the Pacific Coast Tuesday but the Brooklyn Dodgers were forced to mark time in a similar move.

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, gave formal notice of his intention to move to San Francisco, as required by baseball law, then quickly came to an agreement with General Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox for the purchase of San Francisco's Pacific Coast League franchise from Boston.

President Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers, who would like to shift his club to Los Angeles, explained his reasons for delaying a decision at a special National League meeting and was nationally given an extension of time through Oct. 15.

O'Malley still has not received a final offer from the Los Angeles City Council of the terms it will make to get the Brooklyn Club. He says he can't reach a definite decision until he gets it.

The council discussed a proposed ordinance at length Monday but failed to make the unanimous vote needed to pass it on first reading. It will come up again next Monday when with a two-thirds majority will be required to pass.

After hearing O'Malley's explanation, President John Gallagher of the Pittsburgh Pirates proposed an extension of the deadline until Feb. 15 and the National League officers voted it unanimously.

Frosh Grid Coach Greet 140 Men

One hundred and forty grid prospects reported to Old College Field Monday for the first day of freshman football practice.

Head freshman mentor John Polonchek commented that the men seem to have a lot of pep and the practice went very well.

Some big names in high school football are listed on State freshman rosters, including a number of All-State picks from both Michigan and out-of-state. It remains only time will tell which ones will make good in college and be added to the MSU squad.

George Serr, present member of the specific recruiting staff, is coaching Polonchek with the freshman this fall. Also working with the coach are grad and grad assistant for Wilson and John Wolf, helping in the backfield, and Archie Matye, Lawrence Frost, Herb Mrazek and Lew Albrecht, working with the line.

The freshmen will continue to work out daily throughout the season. Practice will be interrupted by several preliminary scrimmages and checked by the annual Green-White game. This game is scheduled for the first week of November, although a definite date has not yet been set.



JOHN POLONCHEK
fresh grid mentor




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LAST TIMES →
TODAY

Richard Conte in
"THE BROTHERS RICO"
Shown 2:00-6:00-10:15

Sophia Loren in
"WOMAN OF THE RIVER"
Shown 1:00-4:35-8:15

Robinson-Basilio Fight
Shown 2:45-6:20-9:55

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TOMORROW

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Bucknell

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Marie Fagan
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Traffic Commission Urges Crackdown

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The State Traffic Safety Commission cast about Tuesday for ways to persuade judges to go slow in restoring driving privileges of persons appealing driver license suspensions and revocations.

Big Three Participate In the IAE

First Conference Opens in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The International Atomic Energy Agency opened its first conference Tuesday with pledges of support from the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, but with an East-West controversy just around the corner.

The agency, formed by the United Nations in response to President Eisenhower's 1953 proposal for peace, will serve as a clearing house for information on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

U. S. Delegate, Dr. L. Strauss, speaking for Eisenhower, pledged the United States to the contribution of material and information. It already has provided more than 1,000 pounds of fissionable material.

A similar promise came from Britain's Sir Edwin Plowden. Canada and France pledged full support to make the agency a success.

From Soviet delegate Prof. V. S. Engel'man, chief of the Soviet atomic energy commission, came an attack on the West for not agreeing to Soviet proposals for outlawing nuclear bombs. He said, however, Russia would participate in the work of the agency.

A hint that a Soviet attack was in the making came with the report earlier of an IAEA dispatch from Vienna. The Soviet government, in a newspaper charge, the United States sought to control the agency for purposes of "atomic colonialism."

An East-West controversy was shipping up in the organization of the new agency. Russia seeks a seat for Red China and opposes the election of U. S. Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) as the agency's director general.

Secretary of State James M. Hare, commission chairman, reported at the agency's monthly meeting that penalties were eased or lifted entirely on about three-fourths of 612 appeals taken last year.

Hare said that while he did not want to try to "interfere with the judicial processes" it seemed that Michigan was "out of line" in the matter of successful appeals from administrative penalties.

Discussion developed that representatives of Hare's driver improvement service when appearing in court have followed a policy of not making any direct plea to judges.

Rather, they usually turn over information on a driver's record to the prosecutor for use as he sees fit, at the same time attempting to point out what they consider salient features.

Often the information is not passed along to the judge, and he rules without knowing of previous traffic violations.

Hare said he would ask the Attorney General's opinion whether his representatives have a right to speak up to the judge or request that they be sworn as witnesses, without waiting to be called.

Without mentioning names, Hare related several cases in which he felt judges showed undue leniency.

There was an instance where a woman with a record of 49 traffic court convictions had her driver license restored notwithstanding a Department of State recommendation to the contrary unless the woman first was given a clinical test.

A case was cited where a man with six convictions for drunk driving had his license restored within a year of the sixth offense.

In another instance, a driver was convicted of drunk driving three times between 1950 and 1956 and each time had his license restored within a year.

Almost all corn in France is fed to livestock. A few French restaurants serve corn "Mais a l'Américain," or corn-on-the-cob. But the French public still is reluctant to taste this American delicacy.



Wendall Wescott is shown here directing a group of Spartan Bellingers of former years. The music professor is reorganizing the bellingers this year and seeks volunteer talent this week.

From Sun Explosions

Earth Constantly Bombarded By Intense Bursts of X-Rays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rockets have discovered great bursts of intense X-rays bombarding the earth from huge explosions on the sun, scientists reported Tuesday night.

These powerful X-rays indicate that the explosions make the sun's corona or atmosphere five to six times hotter for minutes to hours. Normally, the temperature is 1,800,000 degrees. Great flares or explosions seem to make it nine to 10 million degrees.

The rockets are special sun spies. They are fired at almost push-button will when flares are detected on the sun. They soar up 70 to 90 miles in perfect timing to study the effects.

Discovery of the intense X-rays was reported by Dr. Herbert Friedman, T. A. Chubb, J. E. Kupperman Jr. and J. C. Lindsay of the naval research laboratory here at an International Geophysical Year Conference.

The sun's corona always is producing X-rays, which pelt the earth's upper air. But the flares produce extremely short wave length X-rays, the rocket-borne instruments show. Temperatures of nine to 10 million degrees are apparently needed to produce them, Dr. Friedman said. These could well come from the explosions which may cover hundreds of millions of square miles of the sun's surface.

The intense X-rays play a role in producing radio blackouts. The rockets indicate they can push the ionosphere, the electrified belt girdling the globe, down 10 miles closer to the earth as well as making it dense.

A brass band organized at Topeka, Kan., in 1884 to boost James G. Blair's campaign for the presidency is still performing under its original name—the Marshall Band.

The rocket firings are a brilliant example of IGY cooperation among scientists in different fields.

Observations at Mt. Wilson, Calif., Sacramento Peak, N.M., and Climax, Colo., keep a daily watch on the sun. When a flare is detected, they flash word to the rocket flare patrol at San Nicolas Island, off the California coast.

If the flare seems worth study, a two-stage solid-fuel rocket roars off within 60 seconds.

By last week, 13 rockets had been fired in flare studies since IGY began July 1, Dr. Friedman said.

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Arkansas Official States Possible Solution

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett said Tuesday that the Arkansas constitution would have to be amended by the people before valid anti-integration legislation could be passed.

In a prepared speech to a civic club here, Bennett suggested that laws could be passed to withhold state aid from schools which are racially integrated and to discourage solicitation of lawsuits. However, he

stressed the point that the state constitution first would have to be amended.

Bennett, former prosecuting attorney and a possible gubernatorial candidate next year, made no direct reference to Gov. Orval Faubus or other principals in the racial dispute in Little Rock. However, he blamed the present situation on "lawsuits brought into the state."

Faubus has discussed the possibility of a special session of the legislature and some legislators have suggested that the public schools be closed and that financial aid be withheld from integrated schools.

"Every thinking citizen deplores mob violence and the terror that goes with it," Bennett said. "We also deplore the use of federal troops in our state and will be relieved when they are sent back to Fort Campbell (Ky.)."

Spectrometrist Speaks Oct. 16

Mr. Seymour Meyerson, mass spectrometrist in the Research Department of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), will address the Michigan State University Section of the American Chemical Society on Wednesday, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 122 Kedzie Chemical Laboratory. The subject will be "Organic Ions in the Gas Phase."

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O. P. Curry Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., holds the Silver Star medal he says he sent to President Eisenhower Monday. Curry, who says he received the medal for gallantry in World War II, explained he is protesting the President's action in sending troops to Little Rock, Ark. He said he notified the President to "give it to some soldier who occupied Little Rock."

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