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SPARTANS LEAD STATISTICS

Michigan State's football team dominates early season Big 10 statistics. With Kowalsky leading in rushing and Jim Nienow leading in passing and total rushing yards. See page 6.

MORE CLOUDS
Today will be mostly cloudy with little change in temperature, but keep your raincoats handy — it may rain. The low yesterday was 41. The high today will be 47-48.

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Union Calls Court Suit Interference

Asks Dismissal Of Hoffa Suit

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Teamsters Union said Wednesday a federal court challenge of James R. Hoffa's election as Teamsters president is an unwarranted interference with labor union internal affairs.

The union said a federal court judge who has temporarily removed Hoffa from taking office lacks jurisdiction to pass on the legality of delegates seated at the union's convention.

Teamsters union attorneys made the contention in an answer filed in Federal District Court late Wednesday seeking dismissal of an injunction suit brought by a group of New York stock-and-bond Teamsters members. These members claim delegates to the convention were hand-picked to insure the election of Hoffa.

Hoffa was overwhelmingly elected to succeed Dave Beck, who like Hoffa has been linked in Senate hearings with charges involving alleged misuse of union funds and abuse of union powers.

Beck had planned to resign this week in favor of Hoffa instead of finishing out a term lasting until Dec. 1. However, Federal District Judge J. Dickinson Letts on Monday issued a temporary restraining order against Hoffa taking office pending outcome of the suit challenging legality of his election. A hearing was set for next Monday.

Beck issued a terse statement from Teamsters headquarters here today saying that in view of the court challenge of Hoffa's election he will remain as union president for the time being.

The view in labor circles was that regardless of whether Beck or Hoffa is at the helm of the AFL-CIO executive council late next week probably will succeed the Teamsters from federation membership. The council has labeled both Beck and Hoffa as corrupt.

One issue Judge Letts will have to decide at Monday's hearing, besides whether to continue to bar Hoffa from taking over the union's helm, is whether to name a receiver or court manager to run the union temporarily.

Placing the Teamsters under a court-named master could have the effect of inducing the AFL-CIO council to avoid punishing the Teamsters pending ratification of the union's leadership. Letts also has been asked to order new Teamsters elections.

Meanwhile, there were reports of discussions among Hoffa's followers that new Teamsters elections might be an answer to some of Hoffa's problems. They said they were sure, in any event, Hoffa would win any election, re-run, possibly by better than the 1 to 1 margin he managed before.

In the Teamsters answer to the stock-and-bond suit, the union asked for dismissal of all corruption allegations against Hoffa, Beck and other Teamsters officials, the union claimed these were impertinent, irrelevant and immaterial to the main issue — whether the convention delegates were validly chosen and seated.

IFC Adds Member, Plans Annual Dance

Inter-Fraternity Council, at its meeting Wednesday night, voted membership to a new MSU fraternity, planned the annual All-Greek dance and agreed to back the Homecoming Pep rally next weekend.

Alpha Kappa Psi was voted membership by IFC representatives, and will therefore be IFC's newest member.

The Pan-Hel-IPC annual dance will be held Nov. 23 after the Kappa State Game at the Delta.

Finally, representatives voted to push the pep rally sponsored by Spartan Spirit for Homecoming weekend.

In other action, Steve Witt, Great Neck, N.Y., junior, was named IFC treasurer for the remainder of the year. He replaced Chuck Kirsch, Chicago senior, who resigned.



"Mud" parking was the dilemma of Marlene Peterson, Schenectady, N.Y., senior, who lost her notes while trying to manipulate in Wednesday's rainy weather.

Launching Arouses Country

U. S. Scientists Figure Long Life for Sputnik

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some U. S. scientists figured Wednesday there is a lot of life yet remaining in the Russian satellite and the rocket shell accompanying it around the earth.

The Soviet satellite, said scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, at Cambridge, Mass., has at least 100 days of life left while the satellite itself probably will remain aloft considerably longer.

And as the Soviet Sputnik spun through space, Secretary of State Dulles said its successful launching by the Russians on Oct. 4 was a useful thing because it aroused the country and congress to the importance of the missile program.

Russia, Dulles said, may be ahead of the U. S. in satellites and missiles but the U. S. has military superiority because in part of its lead in heavy bombers. In five or 10 years, he told a news conference, missiles may be the decisive weapon so it is important for this country to push ahead with its programs.

Longevity predictions of the Smithsonian scientists conflicted somewhat with the view of one government scientist who has calculated the Soviet satellite might come down within a week. Robert Jastrow, consultant at the Naval Research Laboratory here, said there were indications the Sputnik is losing altitude and might plunge earthward to an early death.

Today Dr. Jastrow and another NRL physicist, Dr. Cahill A. Pearce, suggested that electrical effects may be shortening the life of the satellite.

They said calculations indicate the satellite picked up a substantial negative electrical charge in hurtling through the upper atmosphere and the result would be an electrical drag force which would be added to the normal air drag.

The two emphasized that they are not attempting to make any accurate estimate of the satellite's expected life time.

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Petitions Available For Water Carnival

Water Carnival petitions will be available in the Union Concourse through Tuesday at 5 p.m., it was announced by Pete P. Zanahi, general chairman.

Times Square, Subways, Crowds

New York City, with its electric signs, Broadway shows, Times Square, subways and crowds, will live for a few moments on the gridiron of Spartan Stadium, Saturday at half-time of the Michigan State-Purdue football game.

"New York, New York" will be the theme for the MSU marching band, presenting its first half-time show of the season for the home folks. Under the direction of Leonard Falcone, the band previously performed at high school band day and last Saturday at Ann Arbor. The Purdue University marching band, 260 members strong, directed by Al G. Wright, will also entertain the expected crowd of 60,000, using the "History of Jazz" as its theme.

Highlight of the MSU band will be its presentation of the giant Times Square electric sign. The band first will form the letters "Mich." and then move in to "State," letter by letter, in the manner of an electric sign giving current news bulletins. The electric sign formation was a part of the 1954 Rose Bowl show and became an overwhelming success.

Dulles Warns Soviet Attack On Turkey May Mean War

Soviet Warns UN of U.S.

Charge Attack on Syria Planned

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union called on the UN Wednesday to halt a surprise attack on Syria allegedly planned by the U. S. and Turkey. Russia offered to join other UN members in supplying military forces to meet such an attack.

The Russians charged that the U. S. is urging Turkey to launch an attack with "lightning speed," in order to confront the UN with a situation whereby the world organization "may have no time to take steps to prevent aggression."

The Soviet accusation came on the heels of these swift developments in the UN on the explosive Middle East situation:

1. Syria informed UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld that an attack by Turkey was imminent. Syria requested the 48-nation general assembly be called into session immediately to investigate the situation on the tense Turkish-Syrian frontier.

2. The U. S. quickly endorsed the move to have the assembly consider the situation in the Middle East. "A prompt investigation of the developments should help to ease tensions, as well as to clarify who it is that threatens peace in the area," a spokesman for the U. S. delegation at the UN said.

It was apparent that the Soviet Union and Syria were making associated moves in the UN. The Soviet accusations against the U. S. were contained in a 1,200-word letter from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to Sir Leslie Munro, president of the assembly. Copies of the letter were distributed several hours after the Syrian request for assembly action was released.

"There is reliable information that the Turkish general staff, together with American advisors, has elaborated detailed plans for an attack by Turkey on Syria, their intention being to carry it out immediately after the elections in Turkey on Oct. 27 of this year," Gromyko declared.

The Soviet Foreign Minister proposed that "should Turkey break the peace on the Syrian frontier and attack Syria, the member states of the UN should immediately render Syria the armed assistance necessary to put a stop to aggression."

"The Soviet government, for its part, declares that the Soviet Union is prepared to take part with its forces in suppressing aggression and punishing the violators of peace."

Gromyko expressed support for the Syrian request for appointment of a UN inquiry commission and proposed a two-week deadline for submitting a report to the security council and the general assembly.

Turkey, which only yesterday accused Syria of being a puppet for the Soviet Union in international affairs, remained silent.



Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, meet to plan a "Cider Social," to be held today at 4 p.m. in Old College Hall. The social hour will be followed by a business meeting. Left to right are Doris Raisanen, secretary; Carole Crandall, treasurer; Carole Ellis, senior advisor, and Lynne Martinson, president.

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'Not Purely Defensive Operation'

U. S. Will Uphold Treaty Pledges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles warned Wednesday the United States might attack Russian territory in retaliation for any Soviet aggression against Turkey.

He said at a news conference, however, it was unlikely any such war would break out in the Middle East.

"Certainly if there is an attack on Turkey by the Soviet Union," he said "it would mean a purely defensive operation by the United States with the Soviet Union a privileged sanctuary from which to attack Turkey."

Dulles issued his warning in reaffirming American determination to uphold treaty pledges to go to Turkey's aid in the event it was attacked.

Dulles coupled this with a blistering attack on Soviet policy. He scornfully rejected Moscow's bid for exclusive Soviet-American deals to "divide up the world," as he put it.

Such Soviet-American deals, he said, would mean abandoning trusted allies for a kind of "overlordship" which in the end would be disastrous.

Dulles' meeting with reporters, his first in five weeks, gave him an opportunity to answer attacks leveled against him by Soviet Communist Chief Nikita Khrushchev.

Khrushchev has denounced Dulles for allegedly seeking to incite Turkey into attacking Syria.

In answer today, Dulles accused Russia of waging a constant campaign, mixed with threats, to "dominate Turkey." These Soviet charges, he said, may be a smokescreen to mask a Russian intention to attack Turkey.

Dulles likened the Soviet claim that Turkey was about to attack Syria to North Korea's contention that South Korea started the war by attacking it first.

The secretary said he feels "a measure of concern" about Russia's denunciation of Turkey and said "certainly we must be on guard" against any sudden Russian attack on the Turks.

Dulles said also that he favors a "larger degree" of U.S. scientific cooperation with Britain as proposed by British leaders during the past week. He said a 1946 law passed by Congress which restricts such cooperation is now obsolete because it was written when the U.S. had a monopoly on secrets of the atomic bomb.

Dulles' turned down anew Russia's oft-repeated proposal for an agreement by the big four powers to set up what he called "a kind of protectorate" over Arab countries in the Middle East.

He also rejected Russia's call for an arms embargo on shipments to the area, saying Russia probably would find some way to violate this while Western countries abide by it.

The Arab countries want independence Dulles said, not interference from the big powers and "they are entitled to have it."

In denouncing Russian policy, Dulles said he knows of no agreement the Kremlin has made with the West which represents a real "meeting of minds."

Delts Host Queen Contestants

Candidates for Michigan State's 1958 Homecoming Queen title will attend a steak dinner at the Delta Tau Delta house today at 6 p.m.

Purpose of the dinner, which will be held for the fifth annual year, is to acquaint the candidates with one another.

Judging for the contest will be held Sunday evening in the Union, and the winner will be announced at the Homecoming Dance, Oct. 25.

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Swimmers Start Drill Sessions

While the traditional fall sports are in full swing, the Michigan State swimming team begins practice for the coming winter season.

The defending Big 10 and national champions, has 42 varsity swimmers competing for starting honors.

Practice begins slowly to get the squad prepared for the toughest conference year in many seasons. Coach Chuck McCaffrey commented:

"Along with the personal power-houses in Michigan and Ohio State, Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa will field stronger teams than in previous years," McCaffrey concluded.

A new member added during

the summer to the coaching staff was assistant Robert Mawer, an outstanding swimmer from Battle Creek High School.

A preview of last year's Western Conference titleholders will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 in Jensen Pool when the varsity takes on the alumni in a meet prior to the Purdue gridiron game.

Handling the coaching duties for the alumni are Horace Craig, 31 and Fred Stillman, 43.

A total of 14 events are scheduled for the meet, but the condition of the old timers will decide if all the events will be staged.

Starting Thursday is the all-university intramural swim-

ming championships with the holding of the 200-yard, 50-yard freestyle and the 75-yard individual medley preliminaries.

The 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard butterfly, pre-final and diving final along with the other finals are slated for Thursday, Oct. 24.

Included in the Homecoming festivities on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 10 a.m. is an Aquascope sponsored by the Porpoise swimming fraternity.

All varsity and numerical swimmers perform in various events. Also Barbara Gilders and Joan Staneau, Olympic divers and Sandy Giffner, National A.A.U. synchronized champion, will add glamour to the Aquascope.

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IM Highlights

In the place kick contest Lee Erickson leads with eight out of ten while Jim Krohn topped second with seven kicks.

All of Wednesday's touch football games were cancelled because of rain and will be rescheduled the week of Oct. 21.

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Will History Repeat Itself Saturday?

By LARRY MILLER

It's a well known fact that history often repeats itself, but loyal Spartan fans are hoping that it won't this Saturday afternoon. For it's this Saturday that the three-beaten Purdue Boilermakers, who make a habit of knocking top-ranked Spartan teams out of the unbeaten ranks, invade East Lansing for another crack at the team that is now rated as the No. 1 football power in the country.

It was just four years ago this month that the Boilermakers knocked MSU out of the unbeaten ranks at Lafayette, Ind., by a score of 6-0, and Kowalewski and Co. will hope that like have that "dark day" in mind when they take the field at Spartan Stadium before more than 65,000 witnesses.

They'll probably also remember that Purdue has emphatically given the Spartans stiff opposition as witnessed by last year's close 12-9 State win and the 1954 game, which saw the Indiana squad coming out on top by the rather lopsided score of 27-13.

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Bruins Win, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Bruins cracked the Rangers defense for four spots, scoring goals that carried them to a 3-2 victory over New York Wednesday night in the Madison Square Garden National Hockey League season opener. The Bruins extended their winning streak to three and moved into a first place tie with the Montreal Canadiens.



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Hank Greenberg Fired

Cleveland Board Cites Gate Drop

General Manager For Eight Years

CLEVELAND (AP)—Hank Greenberg, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Wednesday was fired as general manager of the Cleveland Indians, a position he has held for eight seasons.

No indication was given as to the successor of the one-time managing first baseman and outfielder of the Detroit Tigers and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Announcement that Greenberg's contract would not be renewed was made by William R. Hayes, chairman of the board of directors, at a news conference following a meeting of the directors of which Greenberg is a member.

Greenberg's downfall hinged on declining gate receipts in recent years, to the point that 1957 was a season of red ink, the first in his eight-year tenure as general manager. Hayes attended the news conference with 865,487 tickets and 1,221,780 in 1957. It has been falling since the Indians won the pennant in 1954.

It is estimated that Greenberg has been drawing about \$40,000, plus bonuses for attendance, which until this year gave him a total of about \$60,000 a year.

Hayes said the directors realized the necessity of naming a new general manager as soon as possible and that Greenberg had agreed to "cooperate fully" in finding his successor.

The board chairman left on a European business trip Wednesday night and during his absence, Hayes said he would start preliminary work with the help of the board's executive committee toward finding a new general manager.

Hayes said he would consult Greenberg, along with other directors, because he respects his judgment and think he has been a good general manager.



HANK GREENBERG contract terminated

Basketball

There will be a meeting today for all freshmen interested in basketball and in being a manager in Room 209, Jensen at 4:15 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

5:35 Real vs. Mott
6:00 Fairmount vs. Phil Del
7:25 ACR vs. AS Phil
8:10 DED vs. AS Phil
8:30 IS vs. L.C. Kings
TOUCH FIELD
5:35 Howie vs. Elsworth
6:00 Phil Del vs. Delta Chi
7:25 DL vs. Triangle
8:10 Phil Del vs. SVP
8:30 Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Sig
8:45 Elevator vs. Farm Supply
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5:35 Hedrick vs. Howland
6:00 ACR vs. Theta Chi
7:25 Delta Sig vs. AT Phil
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8:30 Evans vs. Vikes
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Rain, Flu, Injuries Plague Conference

With their regular practice sessions curtailed by the rain, the Spartans held practice Wednesday in Jensen Fieldhouse in preparation for their game Saturday with Purdue.

Coach Duffy Daugherty expressed concern over the possibility of the flu bug hitting the team, currently ranked No. 1 in the nation. "With all this flu going around," he said, "we can't take a chance on the boys getting wet and coming down with something. We have to take every precaution."

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Coach Jack Mollenkopf took a long look at the Big 10 individual statistics Wednesday and then ordered an extra dose of defensive drill for his Boilermakers.

What he saw was five Michigan State ball carriers ranked in the conference's top 10, plus the No. 1 and 3 passers, a total offense leader and the leading pass receiver—all Spartans.

"Imagine a team having all that talent," the Purdue head coach reflected. "We certainly have our work cut out for us." Bad weather forced the Boilermakers indoors.

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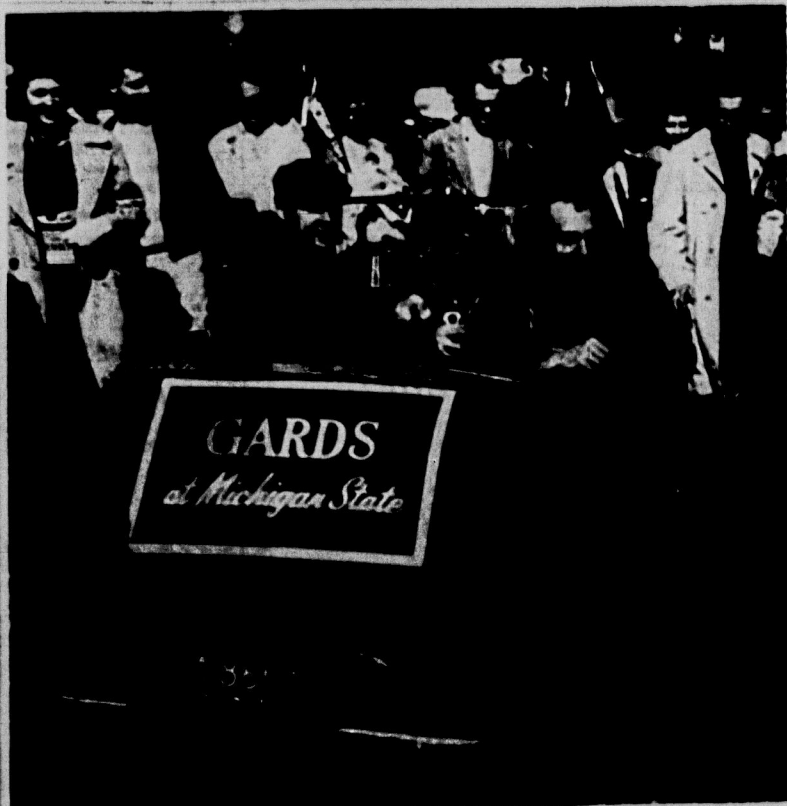
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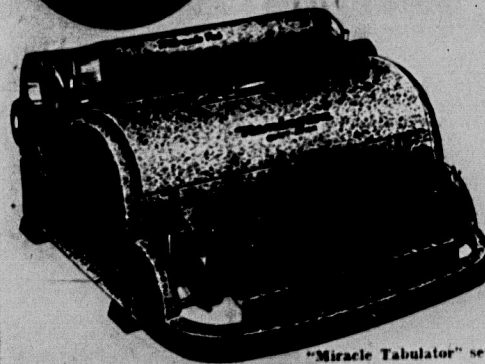
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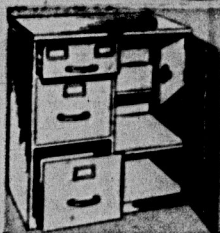
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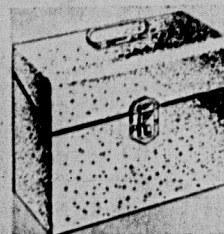
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