

Handwritten note: "Bird"

# Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1957

OCCASIONAL SHOWERS  
Some more rain is forecast by the weathermen today. The skies will remain cloudy with occasional showers. Low today will reach 33-38.

PRICE 5 CENTS

OKLAHOMA MSU GAME  
Possibility  
Oklahoma's head coach Bud Wilkinson said Tuesday that he was "hopeful" that a scheduled game with MSU might be worked out in the future. See story page 3.

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Republican Robert K. Christenberry, left, and Democratic Mayor Robert Wagner, right, are opponents in next week's New York City mayoral election with Wagner generally expected to win. Christenberry is a Tennessee-born hotel executive and former chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

## In the Aud Husband, Wife to Give Piano Recital Tonight

By NELDA TROUT  
State News Night Editor

Robert Casadesu, relishing the role of the music anti-epic, made his debut in this country in 1935 with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini conducting.

## Convos Set For Coeds Tonight

Rush candidates must attend

By MARY HUFF  
Fall convocations for all coeds interested in going through sorority rush will be held tonight in the Music Aud at 6:30, 7:45 and 9.

## Alpha Phi Omega Elects Officers For This Year

Newly elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are Bob DeBry, 22, and sophomore, president; Steve Terry, Birmingham sophomore, first vice president; Clarence Sheffelt, Lansing sophomore, second vice president; and Eric Hanson, DeKalb, Ill., junior, treasurer.

# Soviets Blast U.S. Mideast Policy

## Assailant's Bomb Injures Ben-Gurion

### Israel's Premier Escapes Explosion With Scratches

JERUSALEM, 27.—A bomb thrown from the gallery in Parliament Tuesday night injured Israel's Premier David Ben-Gurion and four of his ministers.

## Danforth Trust Fund Announced

### Seeking Applicants For '58 Program

Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund, is currently seeking applications for its 1958 scholarship program.

## He's in the Best of Health—Khrushchev

## Kremlin Undecided on Job For Ex-Army Boss Zhukov

MOSCOW, 27.—General K. A. Zhukov, once the Soviet Union's greatest military hero, is in the best of health, the Kremlin said Tuesday.



Allen Harlan is sworn in by Gov. G. Mennen Williams as the new member to the State Board of Agriculture in ceremonies at the State capitol Tuesday. President John A. Hannah and Mrs. Harlan beam their approval.

## Press Issues Warning In the background was a deepening drama around the Zhukov affair.

## Pi Alpha to Hear Famed Scientist Thursday Night

A Pi Alpha chapter is sponsoring a lecture by a famous scientist on Thursday night.

## Coeds Get Special Permissions for Ball

Coeds have been granted special permissions for a ball.

# 9 Out of 10 Booze Users MSU Study on High School Drinking Disclosed

A study in six Michigan high schools revealed that one-third of the students drink at least occasionally and that nine out of every 10 have drunk or "kicked" alcohol at some time.

Much student drinking is done stereotypically in youth groups at places removed from adult supervision. The party is the most commonly designated place of drinking.

## Gromyko: U.S. Hides War Plans

### Asks UN Inquiry Into Border Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., 29.—The Soviet Union accused the United States Tuesday of withdrawing support for a U.N. inquiry commission in the Turkish-Syrian border crisis in order to hide plans for unleashing war.

## Syria Asks for Commission

Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Hitar asked the assembly to take the preliminary step of naming a commission, but submitted no formal resolution setting forth details as to what countries should be named or specific instructions.

## Situation 'Urgent'

Hitar referred to the situation on the Turkish-Syrian border as "urgent" and charged that Syria was building submarine and naval bases along its coast.

## Ethel Arneling Stars in Faculty Recital Sunday

Ethel Arneling, contralto, will be presented in a faculty recital Sunday in the Music Aud at 4 p.m. Henry Harris will be at the piano and the public is invited.

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Editorials

Are College Goals Quality or Quantity?

With the rapidly increasing enrollments in colleges and universities throughout America, one begins to wonder if the various schools are accepting quantity in place of quality...

If this be the case, what will be the resulting effect upon the level of ability of the student body as a whole?

Or more simply who do the schools take and who do they keep?

This is the first in a series of articles which will attempt an investigation of the data available on these questions as they directly pertain to MSU.

A year ago this fall the Academic Council requested the Faculty Committee on Instruction, Curriculum, and Research to study the administration of the present admission policy...

In beginning it would be best to review that particular policy and then to consider the study's findings as they relate to it.

Michigan State is fortunate in that it is not required to take automatically just any graduate of an accredited Michigan high school.

The student applying to Michigan State for admission is considered on the basis of his record, which must show that he ranked in the upper half of his class after fulfilling course requirements set by the university...

According to the study made of the 1956 entering class, the committee found that 77 per cent of the new students met the requirements stated above.

The remaining 23 per cent fell into the group which the policy allows to be admitted by special examination. Two types of applicants are involved here:

(1) Those who did well in their secondary work, but neglected to follow the prescribed college preparatory course, and

(2) Those having completed a college prep course, who the principal recommends as capable of doing college work, though they did not rank in the upper half of the class.

This then is the composition of a class which has been admitted to the university. But what percentage does it hold in relation to the total number of persons applying for admittance each year?

Here the compilation of exact figures was not made by the study—indeed it is rather difficult to make an estimation due to certain technicalities involved in the application process.

An approximation of the figure indicates that in 1956 about 60 per cent of all students applying for admission to the university, were actually admitted. This year, due to the new limitation placed on enrollment, the percentage dropped to about 50.

At first glance this admission policy may seem a little harsh. However, in the over all view, it is much wiser to save the applicant the time, money and effort he might invest unsuccessfully in attempting a college education, when his abilities do not fit him for such a goal.

Continuing further is a consideration of the academic quality of the MSU student body, the second of this series will discuss the university's expectations and requirements for the student during his undergraduate work.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The second article in this series will appear in Thursday's State News.

Subscription to an Ex-Wife

Walter Slezak says alimony "is like paying on a subscription to a magazine that no longer is being published."

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Continuation of the crossword puzzle grid and clues.

It's An Old Familiar Story



In Simulated Air Attacks 3 U. S. Cities are Scheduled For 'Nuclear Bombing Raids'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—The United States, theoretically comes under a triple Pearl Harbor attack—and then some—starting today.

Ninety high flying bombers, opening a week of simulated nuclear bombing raids, in theory will blast three target cities—Atlanta, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo.—off the map.

Four of the "enemy" craft will be jet bombers of Britain's Royal Air Force (RAF).

Their participation will mean, says the U. S. Air Force, that the United States will be under air attack (simulated) by foreign jet bombers for the first time in its history.

Pearl Harbor was an assault lasting only a few hours, executed by propeller-driven aircraft using conventional weapons.

By contrast the mock raids starting tonight, based on the devastating power of hydrogen bombs, will involve more than 700,000 pounds of nuclear flying, and 270 bomb drops on each of the three cities.

Since one bomb would suffice for each target, the week's flights would represent power enough virtually to wipe out civilization.

In actuality, however, no bombs will be dropped, and nobody hurt. The bombers, of six types, will be taking part in the annual bombing, navigation and reconnaissance competition of the U. S. Strategic Air Command (SAC).

The heavy bombers in the contest—eight-engine Boeing B52 jets and 10-engine Convair B36s, which use conventional piston engines and propellers except when they light up their jet engines for extra power—will operate from Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth, Texas.

Medium bombers will be based near here in central Florida, at Pinecastle Air Force Base. The mediums will include

B-29 Superfortresses, B-50s, B-47s, and their reconnaissance companions—RB-47s—and the British planes, two Vulcans and two Valentines.

RAF Participates With RAF participation, the only operational strategic air forces in the free world are thus taking part in the exercise.

British planes and professional crews are held to be on a par with SAC's best. SAC Headquarters at Omaha, Neb., said in a statement.

Navigational and radar equipment, a British trademark since the early days of aviation, has kept pace with modern developments.

England's latest model jet bombers will fly the same old competitive routine under which the SAC bombers will operate.

Despite handicaps of flying over unfamiliar territory and flight regulations, which differ slightly from the European norm, the English crews will compete on an equal basis.

In preparation for the big competition SAC is installing radar bomb storing teams at each of the three target cities.

With their sensitive electronic equipment the teams record the instant of bomb release in each airplane and calculate the exact point at which each bomb, if one had actually been dropped, would explode.

Wind drift and other factors, that would affect accuracy, is taken into the calculation. Because SAC crews habitually blast their bombs six miles to the target that only a few points may separate the winning crews from the losers, the scoring units may be precise in their measurements.

Each of 43 SAC wings will have two planes in the competition. The four RAF crews will represent two bomber groups.

Crews will be scored for accuracy in bombing, navigation and reconnaissance, their ability to find and hit a target without assistance from ground navigational aids.

At least one of each wing's two planes must fly on each of the six days of the contest. Ground crews, pressed for time and hampered by limited equipment and spare parts, must work around the clock to keep the bombers ready to fly.

A competing crew will fly three missions, each including nuclear bomb drops on the three target cities, and a navigation leg using celestial methods only.

Reconnaissance crews also will complete a special photography run during each mission.

Airplane will fly with crew to monitor crew operations and to insure adherence to the rules of competition.

Winners will receive awards at a ceremony Nov. 6.

The top prize, the Fairchild Trophy, will go to the wing with the best overall performance. Other awards will go to wings and individual crews scoring highest in the bombing and navigation phases.

The P. T. Cullen Trophy will be awarded to the high scoring reconnaissance wing. The crew winning the combined bombing, navigation and aerial photography competition will receive a trophy and separate awards will be made to bombing and reconnaissance wings and crews of each aircraft type.

The attackers, green and untested, will fly, 19 minutes apart and attack singly. They will form a beaming stream requiring 7 1/2 hours to pass over each city.

During the six days the planes and men will be aloft a total of about 1,900 hours.

The B52 has a crew of six, the B47, three, the B36, 15.

The Vulcan, largest delta wing plane in the world, has a crew of five, while the Vulcan Valiant carries six.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Harry Broadhurst of the RAF Bomber Command, a much decorated veteran of World War II, heads the RAF delegation here.

The British teams have introduced a new note into the annual event with the use of Comet 1 Jet Transports from a cargo squadron, the world's first military jet transport unit.

Two Comets brought much of the supplies and personnel of the four teams here from England. They are modifications of the Comet-1 transports which saw airline service in many parts of the world until a series of fatal crashes halted their commercial operations.

Letters

Student Asks 'Full Rights'

To the Editor: Last Saturday upon arriving to view the game, I looked vainly for a place to park without having to pay. After searching campus thoroughly I finally had to park in a paid parking lot (after donating a small fee of 50 cents).

When I say "small fee" I say it with a bit of sarcasm. After all, there are six home games this year, which makes a grand total of \$3 or one-fifth the price of a student parking permit.

I would like to know why the student body should have to pay twice for a privilege which they have already undergone payment for.

If there is anyone reading this letter who is qualified to enlighten me on this subject I will greatly appreciate it.

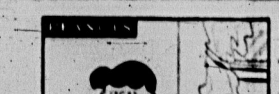
I realize that parking is a big problem of the administration but it seems only fair that the students should get some precedence over non-students.

LYNN MCCONNELL

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Information section listing various campus organizations such as Newman Club Social Committee, Kappa Phi, SNO-CAPS, History Club, Spartans Women's League, Young Republicans, Christian Student Foundation, Business Ed Club, Veterans Wives Assn, Kappa Delta Pi, AUSA Finance Committee, Rite Club, Promenaders, Phi Alpha Mu, Lutheran Student Assn, YMA/YCA Married Students, Packaging Society, Industrial Arts Club, Phi Gamma Nu.

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# Beck Reimbursed by Sears, Roebuck

## For Trip To Tobin's Funeral

Charge Absurd, States Tudor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee produced evidence Tuesday that Sears, Roebuck & Co. paid the bill when "Duke Beck" attended the funeral of Dan Tobin, Beck's predecessor as president of the Teamsters Union.

Wallace Tudor, Sears' vice president in charge of personnel, said he hadn't known his company paid for the trip in November 1955.

"I think it's just ridiculous," he exclaimed when Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, showed him a photographic copy of a bill for \$78.75 submitted in Beck's behalf by Nathan Shefferman, a Chicago labor relation consultant.

Shefferman held account after digesting the information. Tudor told the committee Shefferman had the expense charged off on Sears' books.



WALLACE TUDOR testifies before group.

Beck's "entertainment" costs, totaling \$175, by cover his own expenses at the funeral.

Tudor, under questioning by Chairman John L. McClellan (D-N.Y.), said it wouldn't surprise him if it turned out that Beck was billed the Teamsters' bill for the trip and that Shefferman charged all his 300 expenses for attending the funeral.

Beck has been accused by the committee of misusing some \$200,000 of union funds. He was passed from his posts in the AFL-CIO last spring and subsequently stepped down as head of the Teamsters.

Called "Union Buster" Shefferman, head of Labor Relations Associates, Inc., has been called a "union buster" by Kennedy. The committee is investigating the part Shefferman's organization played in defeating an attempt by the retail clerks union to organize the Boston and stores of Sears in 1953.

The testimony about the Tobin funeral developed while Kennedy was quizzing Tudor about Shefferman's expenses for entertaining Beck at dinners, fishing parties, night club expeditions and other conventions.

## Casadesus

(Continued from Page 1) to many existing forms of his name the correct pronunciation is Casadesus. The name "Casades" is French except by adoption.

Friendship Develops Casadesus and Maurice Ravel became dear friends following a two-plane tour which earned fame for both. Casadesus remembers clearly the morning Ravel announced, "Robert, I am working on a piece now. It will be so popular that even the fruit peddlers will whistle it in the streets. It will be entitled simply 'Robert'."

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## On Western Scientific Pool Ike's Administration Scurries To Get Congressional Backing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower Administration hastened to seek congressional authorization for pooling Western scientific efforts to develop futuristic weapons ahead of Russia.

Rep. Durham (D-N.C.) disclosed the administration's move to "follow through on the proposal put forward last week by President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan."

### Telephone Interview

He said in a telephone interview that Chairman Louis L. Strauss, of the Atomic Energy Commission, the executive agency in charge of atomic matters, already has arranged to meet him in New York, presumably to spell out the Administration proposals.

Durham declined in advance of hearing the details, to speculate on how the Eisenhower request for legislation may be received by the committee or Congress generally. But he said:

### Outlines 4-Point Program

1. The administration can, if it chooses, go a long long way under present law toward increasing atomic scientific collaboration with friendly nations.

2. If the joint committee is asked to recommend relaxation of the present legal barrier giving to any foreign power information on the design and fabrication of atomic weapons, it will be concerned mainly with the security of such information once it gets out of U. S. hands.

## National Student Assoc. Elects Regional Head

The Michigan Regional Executive Council of the National Student Association met Sunday here at MSU, and elected Miss Terry Sheehan, Detroit senior at Marygrove College, as Michigan regional chairman. She replaces Harold Provizer, Detroit senior at Wayne State University, who resigned because of ill health.

Those schools present were: University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Ferris Institute, Marygrove College, Flint Junior College, Northern Michigan College, Michigan School of Mining and Technology, Hope College and Bay City Junior College.

Robert Kiley, Student Government vice president of the National Student Association, spoke on the responsibilities of the Michigan region.

## Chance Atomic Energy Act

Durham said he had no advance notice the President was contemplating asking for a change in the Atomic Energy Act but read about it in the shipboard newspaper. He said he received a radio message from Strauss afterwards and arrangements followed for them to meet in New York. Both men are scheduled to speak at the fourth annual conference of the Atomic Industrial Forum there.

Eisenhower and Macmillan met last week in an atmosphere still electrified by the Soviet success in launching an earth satellite. They passed a communication which said Eisenhower will request the Congress to amend the Atomic Energy Act as may be necessary and desirable to permit a close and fruitful collaboration of scientists and engineers of Great Britain and the United States and other friendly countries.

## Wolverine Pictures

- 6:30 Theta Sigma Psi
- 6:45 Beta Eta
- 6:55 Gamma Sigma
- 7:05 Sigma Gamma Phi
- 7:15 Sigma Phi
- 7:25 Alpha Psi Chapter
- 7:35 Beta Psi Chapter
- 7:45 Gamma Psi Chapter
- 7:55 Delta Psi Chapter
- 8:05 Epsilon Psi Chapter
- 8:15 Zeta Psi Chapter
- 8:25 Eta Psi Chapter
- 8:35 Theta Psi Chapter
- 8:45 Iota Psi Chapter
- 8:55 Kappa Psi Chapter
- 9:05 Lambda Psi Chapter
- 9:15 Mu Psi Chapter
- 9:25 Nu Psi Chapter
- 9:35 Xi Psi Chapter
- 9:45 Omicron Psi Chapter
- 9:55 Pi Psi Chapter
- 10:05 Rho Psi Chapter
- 10:15 Sigma Psi Chapter
- 10:25 Tau Psi Chapter
- 10:35 Upsilon Psi Chapter
- 10:45 Phi Psi Chapter
- 10:55 Chi Psi Chapter
- 11:05 Psi Psi Chapter
- 11:15 Omega Psi Chapter

## Exec Job Open For Fresh-Soph

Petitions for Fresh-Soph Executive Council office hour chairman can be picked up in the Student Government office through Friday.

Only sophomores with an all-university 2-point are eligible; a council official announced.

Petitions must be returned to the government office before 3 p.m. Friday. Applicants will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday. The council will notify them of scheduled time.

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## 12 Persons Picked To Try UAW-Case

For Violating Practice Act By Backing TV Campaigns

DETROIT (AP)—A jury of 10 women and two men was chosen in Federal District Court Tuesday to try the United Auto Workers Union on charges of violating the corrupt practices act.

An indictment returned by a federal grand jury here in 1955 charges the union violated the law during the 1954 political campaign by using money from general union funds to pay for television broadcasts and other congressional candidates.

In an opening statement, George E. Wood, chief assistant U.S. attorney, said the telecasts were calculated to elect a given candidate over another.

The money paid for the telecasts came from the general funds of the UAW which in turn came from dues-paying members, Wood said.

Wood said the telecasts cost \$200,000 and featured exclusively Democratic congressional and senatorial candidates.

The union attorney, Joseph L. Rauh, said the UAW was "proud" representing the telecasts. He told the jury the money spent by the union was part of an educational fund approved by delegates to the UAW convention. He argued the money represented a voluntary contribution in a sense.

Rauh said the TV spots were part of the broad UAW educational program designed to enlighten union members on the rights on various issues. He argued it was immaterial that the general public saw the spots.

Wesleyans Host French Pastor

Dr. Andre Trocmé, French theologian traveling secretary of the International Fellowship in Reconciliation, is slated to speak today in St. Union. The Wesleyan Foundation, campus Methodist center is sponsoring the program.

Trocmé was active in the French underground during World War II. Many Jewish families escaping persecution did so with his assistance.

The pastor himself spent months in hiding in the woods and mountains.

The public is invited to hear Trocmé share his experiences and thinking in working for peace. The Reverend George Kennedy, Methodist university minister announced.

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Pope Pius XII pushes button inaugurating the Vatican's new radio station at Santa Maria de Galeria, Italy, Sunday. With him are Father Antonio Stefanizzi, center, Vatican radio director, and Mser Giuseppe Caldera.

## In Christian Manner S. Texas Town Plans To Integrate High School

PLEASANTON, Tex. (AP)—This South Texas town of 5,000 is planning to quietly integrate its high school Friday in contrast to the bitter racial struggles elsewhere this school year.

We want to show the world like way," said high school principal D. C. Balfour.

It's not necessary to do anything else," Balfour said.

The elementary and junior high schools will be integrated later.

The population of this farming and ranching town 33 miles south of San Antonio is only 1.2 per cent Negro. There are about 1,400 students in the entire school system, and about 25 Negroes.

Balfour said the town approached ready for integration.

Of course, some were not in favor of it as recorded by their vote. But the community spirit is the peaceful integration," he said.

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# Cal Threatens to Leave PCC

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a hearing punctuated by heated argument among northern and southern California assemblymen, Clark Kerr, incoming president of the University of California, testified Tuesday that Berkeley campus would withdraw from the Pacific Coast Conference if UCLA is kicked out.

"If UCLA refused to play a member school and the conference expelled UCLA we would withdraw," Kerr, now chancellor at Berkeley, told an assembly subcommittee studying intercollegiate athletics.

**Want to Schedule Freely**  
California, UCLA and USC all have indicated they want to schedule freely after this season.

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has verbal understandings for 1960 and "California has no intention of not going along with verbal agreements through 1960."

**Conference Action Probable**  
He said if UCLA does not want to go along with its competitors, then the first step would be to take advantage of conference action.

Four of the nine P.C.C. schools, Oregon, Washington State, Stanford and Idaho, voted last January to expel UCLA.

Kerr said that every effort, both at UCLA and Berkeley, is being made to work out an agreement with the conference.

The idea of a state commission drew opposition from representatives from Stanford, California State and Chico State.

Robert K. Snyder, Stanford's faculty representative on the P.C.C., said, in fact, that such a commission might result in the NCAA dropping all 27 colleges in California because it would break the rule that control and responsibility for intercollegiate athletics be exercised by the school itself or by its conference.

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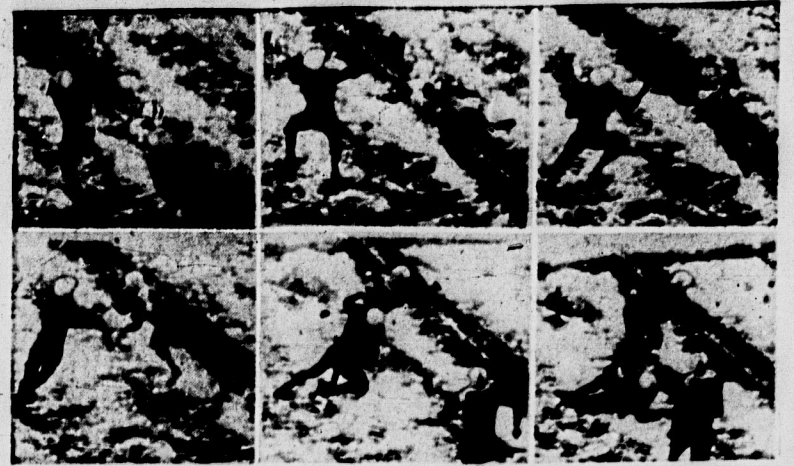
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With the score in the Iowa-Northwestern game tied at 6-0, in final quarter at Evanston, Saturday, a pass from Iowa's Randy Duncan is about to be intercepted by Northwestern's Willer Fowler (left). But Iowa's Kevin Furlong (47) reaches desperately for the ball intended for him and it bounces off shoulder (upper right). Both players grab for the ball and Furlong finally gets it and starts a dash (lower right) for a touchdown, 20 yards away. Iowa won, 6-0.

## Akins KO's DeMarco in 14th Round

BOSTON (AP) — Vargil Akins, the battling deacon, felled former welter title Tony DeMarco three times in the 14th round for a knockout Tuesday night in a year of attrition which gave him respect, championship of the division.

After down himself in the 12th round, polished off the 25-year-old son of an immigrant barber with a smothering two-hand flurry at 1:17 of the 14th sixth time in the bout that DeMarco had been on the canvas.

The fight ended with DeMarco flat, his head leaning on the bottom rope, his eyes open but glassy, his face bleeding and his exhausted body no longer able to respond to the impulse to get up.

**Billed As Title Match**  
The fight, billed in Massachusetts as a welter title match though not recognized by the head of the National Boxing Assn., or the New York Commission as a championship bout, was one of the most savage and exciting the Boston Garden ring ever had known.

NBA President Gilbert Jackson announced that Akins will be upgraded in the rating but would not consider the bout for the title. Akins was listed as No. 5 challenger going into the match while DeMarco was the leading contender.

The knockout was the 26th in Akins' career and marked the fifth time Tony had been stopped.

## San Diego Open Draws Top Pros

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Many of the leading money winners on the Professional Golf Assn.'s 1957 list are in the field at 147 which begins play in the San Diego Open today at Mission Valley Country Club.

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## Sparring Spartan Chances

By LARRY GUSTIN State News Sports Editor

MICHIGAN STATES chances to get a Rose Bowl bid are still at least fair, but Big 10 title hopes are almost nil. The Spartans need plenty of outside help to stop Ohio State and Michigan, and Iowa is MSU's greatest ally.

Iowa, like Michigan State, plays a six-game schedule compared to seven-game conference schedules for the Wolverines and Buckeyes. The Hawkeyes play both Ohio State and Michigan, and if they beat the Wolverines, the latter will be eliminated with two conference losses. OSU, still unbeaten in the conference, needs to lose twice if the Spartans are to have a chance.

**ALL THREE TEAMS** might well be eliminated. Iowa, which was lucky to squeeze past weak Northwestern (see sequence above); faces Michigan, Minnesota and OSU. The Wolverines seem to have a jinx over the Hawks and the Gophers are about to explode again after two straight Big 10 losses.

Ohio State's undefeated record is misleading. The Bucks have one non-conference loss and were nearly stopped by Wisconsin Saturday. With Northwestern, Purdue, Iowa and Michigan to play on successive weekends, Ohio State is riding for a fall.

**MICHIGAN HAS IMPROVED** so much since its beating by the Spartans that the Wolverines have taken the role of a dangerous contender. With Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio State to play, the road ahead is rough.

It is possible that, should the Spartans get past Wisconsin and Minnesota in their remaining conference games, they will have to wait for the outcome of the OSU-U of M clash in Ann Arbor to find out whether they are Pasadena bound.

By then it is likely that either Michigan or Ohio State will be out of contention and hoping to eliminate the other, as was the case in the 1955 season. That year, Ohio State, although conference champion, was unable to participate in the Rose Bowl, but stopped Michigan in the finale and the Spartans backed into a Bowl bid.

**WITH FOUR WEEKS** remaining most of the games are key ones. Following are the most important: Nov. 2—Michigan-Iowa, MSU-Wisconsin; Nov. 9—Iowa-Minnesota, Michigan-Illinois, OSU-Purdue; Nov. 16—Iowa-OSU, Michigan-Illinois, MSU-Minnesota; Nov. 23—Michigan-OSU.

## Byers May Keep Starting Job

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Substitute fullback Jim Byers, a leader in Michigan's resurgence as a Big 10 title threat, will probably keep his temporary starting job for Saturday's nationally televised game with Iowa.

The 198-pounder, junior from Evansville, Ind., has filled in while John Herrstein was nursing a slow healing ankle injury.

**Herrstein A Possibility**  
Herrstein may be able to play for the first time in three games against the Hawkeyes although Coach Bennie Oosterbaan still regards him a doubtful starter.

Byers has been a ball of fire, averaging 57 yards per carry since Herrstein hobbled off the gridiron during the Michigan State contest.

Oosterbaan said second team left end Dave Bowers, who was unable to practice today, would miss the Iowa game because of a bad shoulder.



Bobby Shantz, little Yankee pitcher named "comeback of the year" in an Associated Press poll of baseball writers, shows his son, Robbie, 4, that his arm is "in fine shape now."

## On Nationwide TV

## Lane Favored Over Zulueta In Lightweight Bout Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Top lightweight contender, Kenny Lane, slugging southpaw from Muskegon, Mich., meets Cuban Orlando Zulueta in a nationally televised 10-rounder at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

Lane, 25, is a 3-1 favorite to capture his 16th consecutive triumph and 10th victory against only one defeat in his pro career. The fighting lefty managed by the famed Jack (Doc)

Korovin met Zulueta once before, defeating the Cuban setback Nov. 8, 1954.

Lane is ranked No. 1 contender for champion Joey Brown's crown by the National Boxing Assn., but Ring Magazine ranks him No. 2 behind Italy's Danilo Lod. Zulueta, 29, a former contender, is ranked No. 6 by Ring Magazine and No. 8 by the NBA.

The Cuban has a 44-19-8 record. Lane's last defeat was by Jack DeMarco in October, 1955. DeMarco was one of three former champions defeated by Lane and the others being Hal Speranza and Jimmy Hayes.

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# Booters, Wheaton Play at 3:30 Today

### Close 5-Game Home Stand; Southan, Pilitsis on Injury List

By P. WALTERS State News Editorial Page Editor

Closing out a home stand of five consecutive games, Michigan State's undefeated soccer team will meet Wheaton College of Illinois this afternoon at 3:30 on the Soccer Field.

In their first four matches of the season the booters, paced by high-scoring Carl Al Sarrisa and the outstanding clutch performance of Art Southan, have won twice and tied two other times.

**Register First Shutout**  
Against Illinois last Saturday their sturdy defense and goalie Sasanko shut out their first foe this year, while Southan's lone quarter goal provided them with a 1-0 win.

Coach Gene Kenney labels Wheaton "one of the best conditions and finest coached clubs in the country," and says, "We were able to beat them so easily (1-0) in 1956. If you let down for one minute they'll capitalize on it."



AL SARRISA top goalgetter

AL SASANKO seeks 2nd shutout

Southan, who has been nursing a sore leg for two weeks, is expected to start today, but Kenney said he may see limited action. Pilitsis, second team All-America halfback last season, is not fully recovered from a pulled thigh suffered Saturday and is counting on Kenney to allow him to "take it easy" today.

An injury to one of the team's best players, Kenney said, and times coached clubs in the country," and says, "We were able to beat them so easily (1-0) in 1956. If you let down for one minute they'll capitalize on it."

## No Ambitions to Manage

## Dressen Returns to Dodgers as Field Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charlie Dressen returned to the Dodgers as a field coach Tuesday and emphatically declared he has no ambitions to manage the club.

**Hawks Defeat Red Wings, 1-0**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Defenseman Jim Thomson's first goal since 1955 gave the Chicago Black Hawks a 1-0 National Hockey League victory over the Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Stadium Tuesday night.

Thomson's long goal from the blue line provided the Hawks with their second consecutive shutout defeat of Detroit, extending league chances.

In addition, Chicago's goalie Glen Hall, posted an eighth straight consecutive "white wash" and his third in nine games so far this year.

The victory, their third in a row, moved the Hawks into a second place tie with New York Rangers.

Hall, traded to Chicago by the Red Wings last summer, faced only four shutouts all last season while earning the first starting goalie post on the league all-star team.

Thomson's goal came at the midway point of the final period in a game which had been marked by extremely close-checking.

Hall was credited with 29 saves while Terry Sawchuk was forced to make 28.

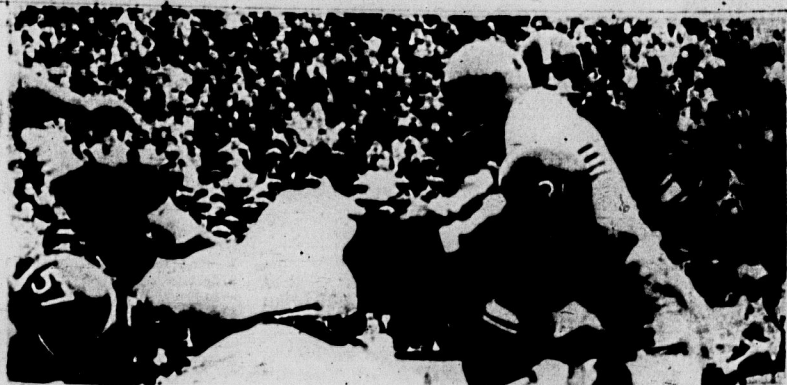
The Wings may have had first-gardie Gordon Stark, who left the ice during the second period after suffering an ankle center Alex DeLoach's use. Stark is Pennsylvanian and Canadian.

# Texas Aggies Rank No. 1— Drop Oklahoma to 2nd Spot

## AP Writers Name MSU Sixth in Poll

Unbeaten Iowa Clings to Third

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Oklahoma's narrow escape from Colorado cost the Aggies first place in the weekly Associated Press ranking poll as Texas A&M moved over the lead.



Halfback Blanche Martin dives over the line for extra yardage in Saturday's homecoming game.

Tabbed 'One-Man Upset'

## AP Names Jones as Top Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tabbed as the producer of a one-man upset, fullback Jim Jones of the University of Washington Tuesday was named Associated Press Back of the Week.

Jones, whose performance was mainly responsible for Washington's 19-8 victory over the defending Pacific Coast Conference champion Stanford, led the Spartans to a 35-0 victory over the Ducks on Saturday.

Although Washington hadn't won a game until last Saturday, Jones had done a consistently good job both on offense and defense. On his finest day, he played a major role in the defense that stopped Oregon State on four downs inside the three-yard line then broke the spirit of the favored champions by leading off a 53-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

## IM Roundup

### Delts Win in Drizzle. Nip Kappa Sigs. 7-6

By DARWIN BENNETT

Delta Tau Delta, previously unscathed upon this season, witnessed this distinction disappear but went home with the satisfaction that they had beaten a strong Kappa Sigma team 7-6.

The first three quarters played through a light drizzle saw no scoring action but beginning the fourth stanza DTD scored twice. The second stanza DTD scored twice as Dick Carr who went over to the touchdown. The game-winning extra point was good and the Delts led.

### Elsworth Routs

Elsworth, relying solely on the forward pass, led his team as they triumphed 20-0. Early in the first stanza Alan Phillips passed to Jim Laver for the first touchdown. The attempt for the extra point failed.

### Urey Defeats Bead

Urey, playing in a strong wind and heavy rain, defeated Bead last year's independent champion, 6-0. The lone touchdown was scored on a pass from John Scammers to Bill Richards in the second half.

## IM Schedule

FOOTBALL	THIRD TEN
Michigan (4-1) 171	Michigan (4-1) 143
Texas (5-0) 188	Texas (5-0) 188
Oklahoma (5-1) 159	Oklahoma (5-1) 159
Iowa (5-0) 118	Iowa (5-0) 118
Auburn (5-0) 101	Auburn (5-0) 101
Notre Dame (4-0) 89	Notre Dame (4-0) 89
MICH STATE (3-1) 77	MICH STATE (3-1) 77
Duke (3-0-1) 65	Duke (3-0-1) 65
Ohio State (1-1) 32	Ohio State (1-1) 32
Army (4-1) 24	Army (4-1) 24
North Carolina (4-0-2) 20	North Carolina (4-0-2) 20

## IM Highlights

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**FOOTBALL STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T
Michigan	4	1	0
Texas	5	0	0
Oklahoma	5	1	0
Iowa	5	0	0
Auburn	5	0	0
Notre Dame	4	0	0
MICH STATE	3	1	0
Duke	3	0	1
Ohio State	1	1	0
Army	4	1	0
North Carolina	4	0	2

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### Arend, Rickens Out

## Two Gridders Injured In Tuesday's Scrimmage

Two regulars went down with injuries Tuesday as Duff Daugherty staged an almost unprecedented mid-week scrimmage.

Fullback Don Arend, alternating between second and third string recently, was sidelined by a knee strain and a twisted ankle knocked out second string guard Ron Rickens. Both were hospitalized overnight to determine the extent of their injuries.



DON AREND out with knee injury

The first two teams scrimmaged for 15 minutes each on offense and on defense, while the third string club also worked against Wisconsin's plays as initiated by the scouting team.

Walt Kowalezyk and Dean Look were the standouts of the workout, both scoring touchdowns. The first stringers also got off a score on a pass from Jim Nippavski to Sammy Williams.

Look ran with the second string outfit, replacing Art Johnson who is in the hospital with a torn ligament in his knee. Don Jewett and Mike Zysk also had reported temperatures and were in the hospital Monday and Tuesday.

Duff gloomily declared that the squad still looked ragged after the training workout, but added that he can't afford to lose scrimmage this week with so many in the hospital list.

### Boudreau Says He Would Accept Tribe's Coaching Job

CHICAGO (AP) — Lou Boudreau, former manager of three American League clubs, said Tuesday he would accept a proposal to coach under Cleveland manager Bobby Doerr when and if the club formally contacts him.

The job was offered to Boudreau by the Cleveland City Athletic Manager last season by former General Manager Hank Greenberg, who later resigned the post. Boudreau was then named manager of the Indians by Greenberg, who subsequently was ousted by the Indian Board of Directors.

"I don't know what the developments will be after the Indians name a new general manager," Boudreau said at his Harvard, Ill., home. "I understand Boudreau wants me as a coach. I am available. Money, I would accept the job. I'll have to wait and see what happens."

A former star Cleveland pitcher, Boudreau managed the Indians from 1942 through 1955. He led the Boston Red Sox from 1952 through 1954. Boudreau was first as Pittsburgh Tribe Manager last season after taking that job in 1956.

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Definite Moscow Crisis Dulles Warns West to Prepare For Misleading Soviet Actions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles said Tuesday the West "must constantly be alert" against Russia launching some foreign adventure to divert attention from what's going on at home.

Michigan Taxes Subject of Forum

The Michigan Certified Public Accountants forum Friday will highlight an address about Michigan Tax Status.



In Ann Arbor, 20-year-old California college student assumes pose she used to model for Mexico's new statue of liberty.

Civil Rights Post May Go to Adlai

Declines Remark On 'Appointment'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report that President Eisenhower may name Adlai Stevenson to the new Civil Rights Commission drew a noncommittal reaction from the White House Tuesday.

Japan Conducts 1st Rocket Test Successfully

TOYOKO, Japan (AP) — Japan conducted its first successful test of a rocket Sunday, the Japanese government announced.

Let Student Wins New Scholarship

Arthur A. Jarvis, fourth year veterinary student from Crystal Falls, Mich., is the first winner of a new veterinary medicine scholarship award by the Michigan Veterinary Medical Assn.



Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces, uses both hands in a gesture Monday as he holds a White House discussion with President Eisenhower in his office.

Defense Secretary McElroy Says Budget to Exceed Total

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon disclosed Tuesday the administration-imposed ceiling on defense spending will be exceeded by about 400 million dollars in these last six months of 1957.

Unable to Estimate

It was not immediately clear how the extra spending of 400 million in the present half-year would be offset in the final six months of the fiscal year.

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