

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1957

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HERNLEY TRIPS
The annual Turkey Trip is slated for Thursday at 3 p.m. on Old College Field. See page 3 for story and map of the route.

POSSIBLE SNOW
Snow is to hit the campus in the afternoon for the remainder of the week. However, the temperature is to rise a bit. The mercury is to range around the 40-45 mark. See Tuesday night page 10.

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Democrats Gain in Off-Year Elections

Top Posts Taken in N. J., Va.

Reelect Wagner As N. Y. Mayor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Democrats continued their winning ways in off-year elections Tuesday as Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey won reelection by defeating Malcolm S. Forbes while Democrat Lindsay Almond won the Virginia governorship.

Meyner, who has boosted his chances for consideration for a place on his party's 1960 presidential ticket, swept by a narrow margin with the help of some Republican and independent votes.

Forbes, a 38-year-old state senator and wealthy magazine publisher who ran as an Eisenhower Republican, conceded defeat at 11:12 p.m. EST. At the time, Meyner had a lead of 167,000 votes with 540,000 more than had the vote tabulated. He won by 131,000 in 1953.

Two hours earlier, the Democrats had made a clean sweep of the more important posts at stake in Tuesday's state and local elections in Virginia and reelecting a mayor of New York City.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler issued a statement shortly after 11 p.m. saying the returns from the three top contests show that the American people are turning to the Democratic Party for leadership in a time of crisis.

Butler noted Eisenhower had endorsed GOP candidates in the top three races.

Forbes' campaign manager, Red Duff, attributed Meyner's victory to "something national-wide."

Meyner also appeared to have carried a Democratic state assembly with him. The last time the Democrats in New Jersey had a majority in the lower house was 20 years ago. The State Senate seemed to be beyond the Democrats' reach.

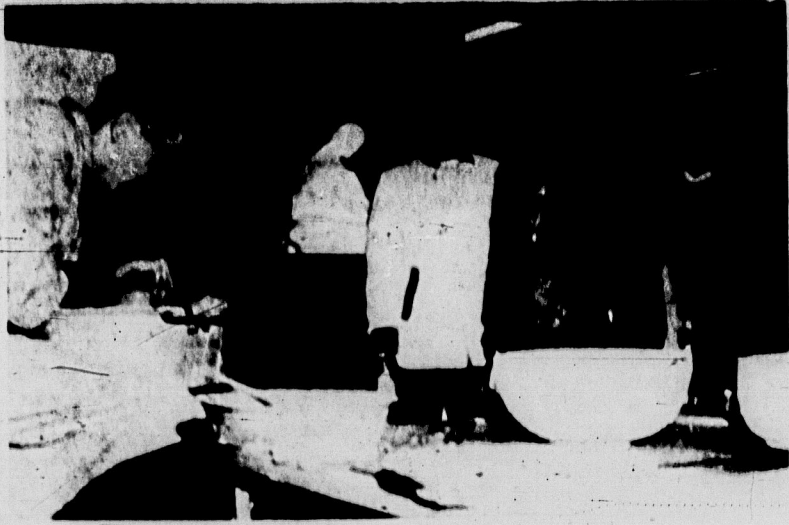
Democratic J. Lindsay Almond, running for governor under the "Eisenhower" banner of massive resistance to racial integration in Virginia, public schools, defeated Eisenhower-backed Republican Ted Dalton, who favored a pupil assignment plan for school desegregation.

Almond's margin was about two to one, with more than half the state's precincts counted. He led Dalton 162,470 to 82,682 in 1,192 of 1,911 precincts.

In New York City, Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who had been elected in 1955, was reelected by a second term. Eisenhower supported Christopher.

With over three-fourths of the vote counted, Wagner led by 76,000 votes. He claimed victory at 9:20 p.m. and his opponent conceded a short time later.

Republicans lost at least five of their 28 mayoral posts in the state of New York on the basis of incomplete returns.



Dick Proctor, Dearborn Senior, works on the piece wheel as the crowd hovers around in anticipation at Tuesday night's Creative Arts Festival sponsored by Delta Phi Delta.

Soviets Forecast Rockets to Moon As Party Members Flock To Moscow for Celebration

MOSCOW (AP) — With bigwigs of the Communist world flocking to Moscow for the party's 40th Anniversary Jubilee, Soviet papers blossomed Tuesday with predictions of Soviet rockets to the moon, to Mars, Venus.

One scientist envisaged a crew of space ship propelling themselves with rocket propellant out where gravity disappears.

"I think a Stalin prize will be awarded to the scientist who will be the first to reach the moon," said the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution will be celebrated on the moon just as we are now celebrating the 40th on our planet.

An official, I. Khabaturov, claimed Soviet science had made a new super fuel which kicked the two Sputniks into space and had invented electronic beams to guide them into their paths around the Earth.

The super fuel presumably was the new source of power the Russians said Monday had made the satellite journey possible. Western scientists have been speculating whether the new source of power was a super fuel or nuclear propulsion.

Khabaturov made the super-fuel claim in the transport industry paper Gidok. He said that



President John A. Hannah and Sol Hurok (right) pose backstage Tuesday night prior to the presentation of an MSU citation to Hurok for distinguished service in the field of entertainment.

No Artist Outlets Hurok-Is Conferred With MSU Citation

By NELDA TROTT
State News Night Editor

The problem in American cultural entertainment today is that "we have no outlets for our artists," stated international impresario Sol Hurok Tuesday night in his Fairchild Theatre address relating his life in show business.

Proceeding the lecture, President A. Hannah conferred upon Hurok the MSU award for Distinguished Service for his outstanding cultural work of people throughout the world.

Hurok stated that although America has a public we have no outlets for our artists. He mentioned Washington, D.C., and places where he has been for the past several years in movie houses for the lack of available concert halls.

He recalled that one time night in Boston he had to rent embassies to protect the cast as they crossed the street from their dressing rooms to the theater.

"Society must exist," he stated, "and existences that it is up to the legislature to give the public to spread the feeling of the famous concert halls such as New York City's Carnegie and Boston's Symphony where the great artists have performed."

"We must invest more capital," Hurok said. "We give money to artists. The artist must be given an intelligence of the specialized means."

Hurok recalled that in 1933 when he presented the ballet in New York he lost \$53,000. Now Sol Hurok grosses between \$25 and \$5 million annually.

Asked about the effect of the new television on the live stage, he stated that recently, "I was told that the live stage will hurt the ball game but 'holistic' can stop this."

"I was questioned about the country's part concerning the promotion of culture," he stated. "The universities are doing the MSU does in the lecture-hall area and humorously suggest that students should attend the programs, especially when Sol Hurok presents."

"I was brought to the attention of Dr. Wilson that the director, that Hurok had a lecture tour but had one from New York and plan to return directly."

Bernitt Interviewed On Safety Group Enforces University Laws

By SANDRA LEGATZ
State News Night Editor

Twenty-three of the 25 uniformed officers who patrol the MSU campus have either received a college degree or are in the process of getting one, Richard O. Bernitt, assistant director of Public Safety, of the Protective Services branch, told the radio audience of station WRKS during a broadcast Tuesday night.

Most of the men have an average of four years police experience, although one officer has served as police work for 20 years.

The interview with Bernitt was the second in a series of interviews sponsored by the Men's Intercollegiate Hall Council and conducted by the group's president Henry Gabel.

According to Bernitt, the college that freshmen veterans over 21 years old can not have a car on campus until they have established an average average of 2.5 in a law course in the administrative area that has group only entrance.

The jurisdiction of the campus police or "public safety officers," as they prefer to be called, is only on MSU property in the East Lansing area.

The officers carry 300 different types of books for violations. Bernitt says, "One is for violations of state laws, the second is for violations of the State Board of Agriculture and third is for fines concerning administrative regulations."

Students ticketed for the first time are allowed appeal, before Lansing Township justice courts and the third group of offenders is turned over to the Office of Student Affairs.

During a period from July 1, see **BERNITT**, Page 2.

Block 'S' Cards Now Available at Jenison

Those who have not yet set packed up their Block 'S' membership cards may pick them up at the Jenison ticket office this morning at 9.

Marble Annexes With E. L. Township Vote Omits Frandor

By LYNN CARDWELL

In an unbelievably close election, voters approved annexation of the Marble School District in Meridian Township to the city of East Lansing. At the same time they turned down annexation of the Red Cedar-Frandor area.

In order for annexation to take place each area proposal had to receive a "YES" vote by the majority of voters in the particular area in the township AND the majority of the combined vote of the city of East Lansing and the rest of the township which is not concerned with annexation.

Voters in the Marble School District voted to annex with a vote of 1,000 "YES" to 387 "NO." East Lansing also approved annexation by voting 2,000 to 484. The remaining portion of Meridian Township voted to turn down annexation with a vote of 2,043 "NO" to 511 "YES."

The combined vote of the city of East Lansing and the rest of the township was enough to swing the proposal by the slim margin of 72 votes.

The city of East Lansing voted to annex the Red Cedar-Frandor area with a vote of 2,104 "YES" to 309 "NO." Voters in the area itself approved annexation to the city with a vote of 236 "YES" to 109 "NO." However, the rest of Lansing Township voted 4,218 "NO" to 276 "YES." This vote was strong enough to offset approval in the other areas.

As a result of this election the Marble School District becomes a part of the School District of East Lansing. If the area had not annexed the residents would have had to build their own high school.

Because of a provision in the Charter of the City of East Lansing stating that liquor sales in the city are prohibited an election on this issue must be conducted. There are places in the newly annexed area which sell liquor.

These establishments will continue to operate until the city can hold a special election to decide whether or not to amend this provision. According to the City Council this election will take place not later than April 31, 1958.

Water Carnival Interviews Set

Interviews with those interested in being Water Carnival production committee chairmen will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Organization Room 3 of the Union.

All interested in production and those interviewed last week are urged to attend.

To Turn 'Red' in Far East

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Dr. Stokley expressed whether the Russians would take advantage of the eclipse to make it appear to Asian peoples, that the Moon's change in color was part of their Sputnik program.

In North America only people in the western-most parts will see the phenomenon, he said. It will be after moonset in most of the U.S. and Canada before the Moon enters the shadow of the Earth, thus causing the lunar eclipse.

However, he added, the eclipse will be visible over practically all of the Pacific Ocean area, Australia, the Azores, and most of Asia. The total phase will occur between 9:12 and 9:42 a.m. (EST) with the maximum at 9:27 a.m.

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Involving NLRB Member Senate Probers Uncover Favoritism by Shefferman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Rackets probers and Tuesday Nathan Shefferman, labor relations consultant, should be strongly condemned.

McLellan said he was sure some Shefferman clients were honest but declared:

"It is elements of management which must take the blame for the activities which have been unfolded before the committee. It was management, who paid the help. They were aware of what they were doing and how their money was being utilized."

The hearing has dealt with allegations that companies which hired Shefferman's firm were evidently freed of union trouble. The committee took testimony that the Shefferman organization freely spent clients' funds on gifts and favors for union officials.

Stiles was appointed to the NLRB in 1950 by former President Truman. He served until shortly after President Eisenhower took office in 1953.

A committee investigator testified that Stiles told him he paid Shefferman for all the discommodities.

Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said he had no plans to subpoena Stiles, but added, "It is always possible." He said Stiles' purchases included money, suits, cars and some jewelry.

'Robin Hood' Starts Tour Of Michigan

"Robin Hood," the Children's Theater from play, begins its tour with two performances, Thursday at Coldwater.

Other stops for the troupe include Monroe, Groesbeek, Holland and Lansing. The final performance will be given at the East Lansing Junior High Auditorium on Nov. 17.

Presenting the roles are some of the well-known names in the MSU theater area: Gerald Bates, Donald Brown, Leonard Mason, Roy Smith, Ray McLellan, Frank Hayes, Edman, Terry Brantman, Margaret, Josephine, Leola, Bill, Roy City, and others.

Completing the cast are Roy Trumbull, Lansing, Bruce Jay Jackson, Detroit, Dick Brantman, Flint, sophomore, Mike Tice, Chicago, sophomore, Janet Essex, Jackson, junior, Elaine Tice, Detroit, sophomore, Don Bangorner, Pontiac, junior.

Instead of emphasizing Robin Hood's role as a benevolent outlaw who robs from the rich to give to the poor, the play deals with the hero's contributions to the solution of a political crisis which arises in England when King Richard I leads a crusade to the Holy Land.

Drake, Magee Win Fresh-Soph Posts in Revote

In a tight voting turnout Tuesday to decide the final freshman and sophomore seats on the Fresh-Soph Council, West May's Green Drake and Alvin's Nancy Magee polled the majority votes.

For the fresh post Miss Drake received 29 votes to Judy Paris' 22.

The sophomore position went to Miss Magee who polled 30 votes to Carol Khor's 19.

Alpha Phi Omega helped in checking the voting districts, so that proper procedure was being followed in the balloting.

Moon Eclipse Set for Russian Holiday

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Audio-Visual Sets Four-Film Show

The audio-visual center has scheduled the following showing of films today in the Music Auditorium:

3:30 p.m.—"The Civil War" in color. The film pictures important military events of the war between the states, showing social, economic and geographical factors.

7:30 p.m.—English History. Related films to 1066.

4:30 p.m.—"World War I"

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SWL Schedules 'Integrity Panel'

Spartan Women's League has scheduled an "Integrity Panel" tonight at 7:30 in 31 Union.

Panel members include Vice President Thomas Hamilton, Dr. John Taylor, professor of philosophy, Dr. Ernest Melby, visiting professor, College of Education, Louise Houtbeck, president of AWS Judiciary, and Marie Gleason, president of Student Government.

Tan Thoren, SWL president, will moderate.

SWL will host nine organizations: Power Guard, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Epsilon Sigma, Excelsior, Blue Key, Green Helmet, Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K.

Series to Show Film on Hawaii

"Hawaii," narrated by Thurston Howell, commentator with Burton Holmes Travelogues, will be shown Saturday in the Auditorium.

The show, which appears through the university's World Travel Series, will begin at 8 p.m.

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Editorials

Conclusion Is Seen For 'I Like Ike' Era

And so, as we set off into the setting sun, we bid fond farewell to the 'I Like Ike' era. Lady Luck has moved out of the White House...

He came into the top military spot in Europe just as the Allies were pulling ahead in military power. He won. He ran for president when the public was ripe for a change...

It's worth remembering that we have been in good economic shape. Ike has not been forced to make any really significant decisions...

Recently things have turned tough. We threw stones at Israel, France and England for jumping Nasser while we had our backs to the wall...

The farm vote has been drifting away. Agricultural Secretary Johnson was seen after his resignation which will be accepted with regret...

Although Ike's farm program will not change, Benson's program will be continued. But Benson's farm program has become a political liability...

It was inevitable that a presidential decision in the fall would lead to the beginning of a two party system in the South...

What it breaks down to is the political danger of making any decision. We are developing a political system more and more like the French...

When necessary, decisions have to be made. The public has a right to know what the government is doing...

But still the government needs to be more open. To stay in office they have to show good and citizens.

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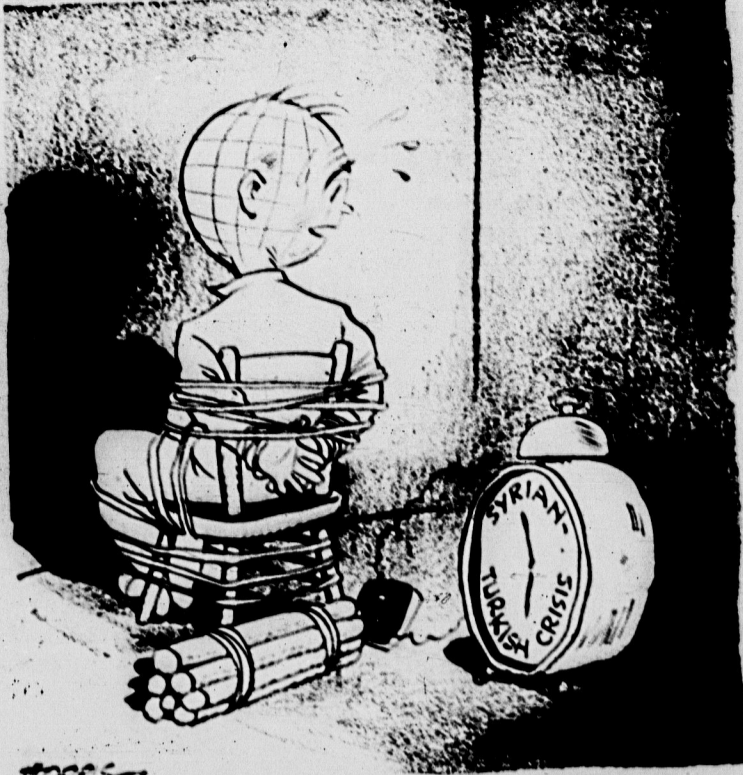
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Stopped Ticking?



Gives Them Advantage Over Guns

Rockets Gain Speed Enroute

Editor's Note: The writer of the following article is a well-known author on science subjects and formerly was director of the Felix Platorium at Philadelphia. He now teaches one of the nation's first courses in science writing at MSU's School of Journalism. Below he describes what rockets must do to reach into space.

By Dr. James Stokley

One great advantage of rockets over a shell fired from a gun is a matter of escaping from Earth's pull. The rocket starts with a speed of 10,000 miles per hour...

A very important factor about rockets is their speed. This is simply the rate at which they rise. As it starts off, the rocket rises at the rate of 10,000 miles per hour...

Several Rockets

Such a mass of information is being accumulated in the field of rocketry that it is difficult to keep up with the progress...

Next: The satellite and what it does!

Loses Mass

Because a rocket has to overcome the force of gravity, it must have a certain amount of mass...

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Dog Lovers Are Chided By Moscow

LONDON (AP)—The Russians Tuesday chided British animal lovers for barking at an artificial moon.

Moscow Radio said the whole world was laughing at British organizations' protests at the launching of a dog in Sputnik II.

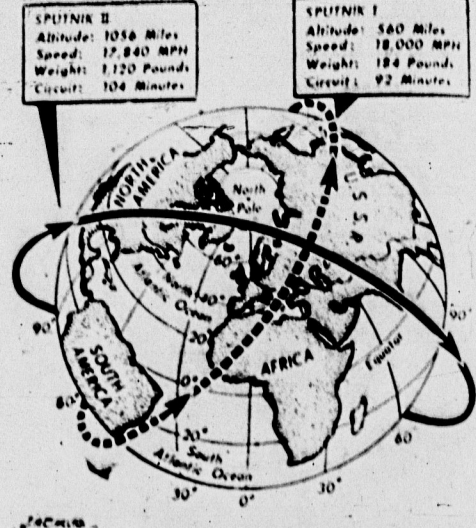
The broadcast said the protest should have been worded like this: "We are protesting against the launching of a dog in Sputnik II."

To all humanitarians who are bawling Yemetsi villages, shouting Nationalists in Algeria, persecuting Negroes in Little Rock and exterminating the indigenous people in South Africa, we dog-lovers call for a condemnation of the Russian barbarians who have succeeded in launching Sputnik II in which they placed a dog for experimental purposes.

The broadcast said the British organizations were "not barking at the real moon but at an artificial moon."

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This is the way Sputnik II (solid line) and Sputnik I (broken line) whirl around the world. Relationship of the two orbits at different heights to one another is ever-changing and also with reference to Earth except that each maintains an angle of 63 degrees to the equator.

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Returns After Year's Absence Gilbert 'Rates' on 2nd Try

By GRAHAM McINTYRE
Four years ago an unworldly Michigan State freshman named Gilbert 'Rates' was the first to be picked by the Spartans to play football. He was the first to be picked by the Spartans to play football. He was the first to be picked by the Spartans to play football.



DON HUBERT
linebacker

Stadium Nears Attendance Mark

Michigan State's football stadium is nearing its attendance mark. The Spartans have been playing in the stadium since 1956. The stadium has a seating capacity of 40,000.

The year, however, since Don is a senior, he will be able to play, and if the major league scouts know their business, Don should minimize the loss of last year's starting catcher, captain, St. Louis.

PCC Heads To 'Iron Out' Difference

San Francisco (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference presidents will meet here tonight to try to work out differences between the conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



Steve Saba, head football coach at the University of Pennsylvania, who is recently under fire from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin's sports editor, Ed Fallick. Fallick suggested that Saba should step down "for the sake of the university, its alumni and his squad and himself."

Meet Set To Discuss PCL Woes

Frick to Preside At N.Y. Pow-wow

New York (AP) — The Pacific Coast Conference's many problems, both of the Major League moves to San Francisco and Los Angeles, will be discussed Thursday at a New York meeting of "interested parties" with PCL baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Sportalk Big 10 Preview

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Staff Editor

WITH THE CROSS country dual meet season now a matter for the record book, the stage is set for the Big 10 championship in Chicago on Nov. 15.

Does Michigan State have the potential to retain the Western Conference crown? How does this year's squad rank with last fall's unbeaten contingent that swept the Big 10, ICAA and NCAA diadems?

Preseason forecasts stated the Spartans this year would be short-handed because of losses through graduation of key personnel.

After the Michigan AAU defeat at the hands of Western Michigan, it looked as if the harriers were in for a difficult year.

BUT HEAD COACH Karl Schlademann pointed out that the team was suffering from the flu, and he figured the squad would be ready for the dual meet tests.

The Spartans proved Schlademann was correct in his calculation. They snuffed out all rumors of a possible lapse



FORDY KENNEDY
no. 1 runner



RON WHEELER
close to top

by equalling last year's undefeated string of dual meet victories.

In Penn State, one of the East's better teams, the Spartans paced by Fordy Kennedy, who turned in a sparkling 20.204 four-mile clocking, compiled a seven-point margin to win 24-17.

THE NEXT TEAM attempting to dwarf the awesome Spartan attack was Notre Dame. But the newly nurtured Spartan depth was too much for the Irish, and the harriers recorded their second victory, 23-24.

The last foe for Schlademann's crew was the winless Badgers. And the Spartans promptly shut out Wisconsin, 15-14, with Fordy setting a new Badger course mark of 20.228.

Also the time performances registered by Ron Wheeler, Capt. Henry Kennedy, Bob Lake and Dave Leat combined the squad's third straight win and kept the slate clean.

By displaying such devastating power the Spartans rank as favorites to take their third consecutive conference title.

Taking a quick glimpse at the other teams, this is the way they stack up:

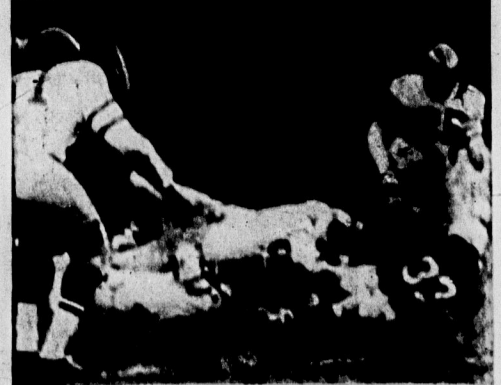
INDIANA SHOULD BE the closest challenger. The Hoosiers possess a top scoring threat in Dick Pond. The Illinois team is a highly regarded outfit headed by such stalwarts as Swede Karl Johnson and Dick Bowers, a competent sophomore runner. But the Fighting Illini lack last season's balance.

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The ball sets away from Chicago back (Ollie Matson 133) as he is tackled in the Chicago Cardinals-Philadelphia Eagles game at Waukegan Park, Chicago, Sunday. The Eagles won the contest 35-21.

Would Compete in 1960 NFL May Add New Teams, Says Bell

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Commissioner Bert Bell says he will propose to owners of National Football League club at their annual meeting in January that two more teams be added to the league.

In announcing this Tuesday, Bell said that even if his proposal were accepted, it was doubtful that the new additions would be able to complete before the 1960 season.

He said the owners would be the ones to choose the new franchise sites, but his suggestion was that the league should have a minimum of 12 teams by 1960.

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The commission has said previously that it did not want the league expanded from its present 17 team setup until all the present members were somewhat equal in personnel and ability. His criteria has been that the last place teams should be able to win at least three games in their 12 game schedule.

So far this year, no team has won more than two in 12 games. The way it is now, Bell said, any team is bound to be losing any other. They are having good material.

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Celtics Cap 6th Win Down Detroit, 111-103

The Boston Celtics capped their six-game winning streak by defeating the Detroit Pistons 111-103 in a game played at the Boston Garden.

Bill Russell led the Celtics with 24 points and 12 rebounds. The Pistons were led by Lew Alcindor with 22 points and 15 rebounds.

The Celtics' victory was their sixth in a row against the Pistons. The Pistons have lost four of their last five games.

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Turkey Trot Set for Thursday

Winners Awarded Live Fowl

Hungry Spartans Eye Fat Turkeys

By DARWIN BENNETT

All Spartan males will have an opportunity to prove themselves in battle Thursday in the 14th annual Turkey Trot, to be held at 5 p.m. on Old College Field. And to the victors belong live turkeys!

In the mile-long midget cross-country run, any number of runners risk for a team, but only the first four men to cross the finish line count. In fact, the first runner to finish is awarded a live turkey. The last person to finish will get a goose.

In addition to team awards, medals will be awarded to the individual runners who cop the first three places. Medals will be given to the first four finishers in the first and second place runs.

This year's winner, ATO will represent and defend its title. Together, 33 teams and 1,000 runners participated in the annual fall.

The race itself will begin at 5 p.m. at the base of the stadium, head west behind the stadium, then turn right on the road behind the stadium.

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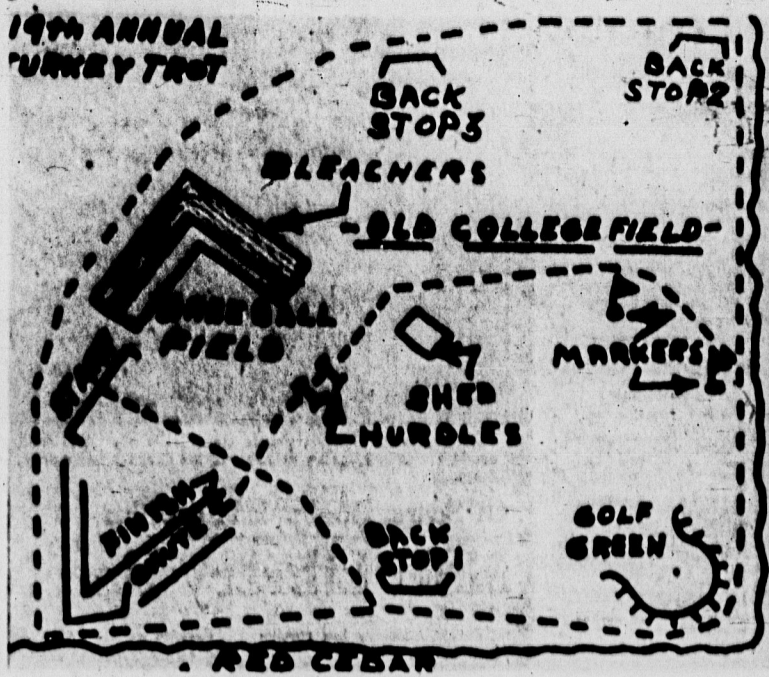
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Bout to Be Televised Tonight

Macias Remains Favorite For Bantam Championship

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bantam (light) Macias of Mexico remained a slight favorite Tuesday night in the undisputed world bantamweight championship fight against the challenger from France to fight and there is no question the Frenchman will face a high-pressure crowd.

The 13-round, nationally televised fight is set for 7 p.m. Pacific Standard Time, at Wrigley Field, 4001 Broadway, Los Angeles, as large and sprawling as it is, literally swarmed with Mexican nationals.

They came hundreds of miles by jalopy, limousine, train and plane to cheer their handsome

Just Ask 'em!

Big 10 Coaches Confused On Toughest Grid Team

CHICAGO (AP)—You can't tell which is the Big 10's toughest football team by listening to coaches.

Coach Jack Mullenkapt, whose Purdue team Saturday challenged Ohio State, the Big 10's unopposed leader, rates the Buckeyes "probably the soundest football team we meet this year."

Another coach who Tuesday addressed the Chicago Football Writers' weekly meeting by telephone, Wisconsin's Mill Bruhn, said Michigan State was tougher for the Badgers than Ohio State or defending champion Iowa.

Ohio State (4-0), Iowa (3-0-1) and Michigan State (4-1) ostensibly will battle it out for the Big 10 title with Ohio State and Michigan State also shooting for a Rose Bowl trip.

Coach Ara Parseghian of winless Northwestern said that Ohio State was not as good nor Northwestern as had as indicated in last Saturday's 47-6 Buckeye defeat of the Wildcats.

The preceding Saturday, Northwestern was edged by Iowa 6-0, on a slushy field.

"Ohio State will have a tough battle all the way in finishing against Purdue, Iowa and Michigan," said Parseghian.

"Ohio State checked us up through the middle," continued Parseghian. "They look a simple inside belly play and simply ran over us. We had three soph-

omore in the middle. Ohio State won't do that to Iowa."

With Purdue already having scored a 29-13 upset of Michigan State and not looked against Iowa, Mullenkapt probably had good reason from a psychological viewpoint to call Ohio State the league's toughest club.

On the other hand Bruhn's surprising Badgers held Ohio State to a 16-13 victory, while losing to Iowa and Michigan State by an identical 21-7 count.

"I'd have to say that on last Saturday, at least, Michigan State was tougher than Iowa or Ohio State," commented Bruhn. "All three, however, are very fine teams."

Ohio State's Wesky Hayes, got on the phone to confess he didn't know how much "staying power" his Buckeyes might have. Entirely as might be expected, Hayes said Purdue would be a dangerous opponent Saturday. The Boilermakers, Hayes added, have the best defense in the conference.

Hayes said Ohio State did not intentionally run up the score against Northwestern. He said the Buckeye second stringers played about half the game and that Northwestern appeared "an extremely tired team" after its best game of the season against Iowa.

For the respective honors, Bruhn will collect a guarantee of \$50,000 plus all his training expenses, and Macias gets a \$10,000 guarantee or a sliding percentage on the gate receipts.

If the weather is good, some 20,000 fans will pay upward of \$200,000 for the fight.

Macias won the NBA version of the title when he knocked out Chamarni Songkittat of Thailand in San Francisco in 1953.

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The Yankee custom of issuing pre-fight statements drew only a shrug from Macias' manager, Philipe Filippe. He would only say his youngster had trained satisfactorily.

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Red Wings Deadlocked By Rangers

NY Shares Lead After 16 Years

DETROIT (AP)—The New York Rangers shared first place in the National Hockey League for the first time in 16 years Tuesday night after climbing into a tie for the lead with the idle Montreal Canadiens by playing to a 1-1 tie with the Detroit Red Wings.

Shue Patrick, General Manager of the Rangers, a press box visitor, said this was the first time a New York team has had a share of the NHL lead during the championship season of 1941-42.

Both goals came while Detroit led a player in the penalty box. Camille Henry, checked for his sixth of the season, all six on power plays midway of the first period.

Alex Delvecchio tied the score late in the second stanza as he stole the puck from Ranger defenseman Bill Gadsby in the far end and went 150 feet on a breakaway to score.

Sub goalie Marcel Paille stopped 11 other shots, the puzzling Red Wings, the defending NHL champions who have won only four of their 17 starts, gave one of their strongest showings.

First Squads Run Against Frosh Team

Each Duffy Daugherty's first two squads ran against a group of freshmen at Tuesday night's football practice.

After sharpening their offense against moving ahead, the gridiron switched to blocking exercises for a longer session.

Among the walking wounded passing up contact work were Sammy Williams, Don Arund and Harold Dukes. Fullback Arnold is the only one who will not be available for the meeting with the Irish this Saturday.

Team physician James Ferris said Arnold would be ready to Minnesota the following week. He has a knee injury that prevents him from cutting sharply. Lakes is nursing an injured foot, and Williams received facial damage and lost several teeth in the Badger contest.

Dave Kaiser will use a special square-toed shoe for kicking in the Notre Dame game. The shoe worked against Wisconsin for three extra points in three tries.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Touzel TKO's

LONDON (AP)—Willy Touzel, South African fourth-ranked challenger, for American Joe Brown's World lightweight title Tuesday night battered Jose Hernandez of Spain into a technical knockout in the ninth round of a 10-rounder.

Lady Cagers Tour

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A women's basketball team from Australia which has been on a playing tour in Latin America, arrives here Tuesday on a visit to the United States and Canada.

Leading in Tourney

SAFETY VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Gene Hitting George Bayer, who finished with a 67, took the lead in the 100th U.S. Open on Tuesday in the \$5,000 Ford Mustangs Clubhouse Golf tournament.

Has 50-50 Chance

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Auto driver Andy Linden was still in the critical part of Fresno County Hospital Tuesday with only a 50-50 chance to live.

The veteran Indianapolis driver suffered a fractured skull and other injuries in a 100-mile race Sunday afternoon.



The midget car driven by veteran racer Andy Linden, of Speedway City, Ind., showers timbers from the southeast wall of a Fresno, Calif., speedway during a 50-mile driving event last Saturday. Linden suffered critical injuries in the accident. His home town Speedway City is the track at Indianapolis where the annual Memorial Day race is run.

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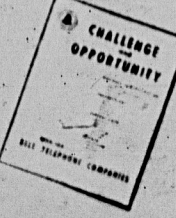
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Macmillan Reviews Ike Talks; 'U.S. Not Able to Stand Alone'

LONDON, (AP) Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said Tuesday that the United States now realizes it can no longer stand alone at this "real turning point in history."

Macmillan ushered in a new session of Parliament with a review of his recent talks with President Eisenhower in Washington and an appeal for a tighter U. S. - British alliance to beat the forces of Communism "bent upon the mastery of the world."

"The American people," Macmillan told the House of Commons, "are no longer confident that even their great country can do everything itself, without allies, to secure its own survival — and still less to secure the survival of the ideals for which they stand."

The theme of closer links between the world's free nations led by the United States and Britain dominated glittering ceremonies surrounding the traditional royal opening of Parliament.

Queen Elizabeth II drove in a horse-drawn state coach through wet streets to address peers in scarlet robes and commoners in lounge suits in the great chamber of the House of Lords.

Jewels sparkled in the Queen's hair and on her gold-embroidered dress as she outlined Britain's

intention of pursuing even closer links among the Democratic nations of the world.

Reading a speech written for her by Macmillan's Conservative Cabinet, the Queen said in a firm, clear voice:

"It will be the constant endeavor of my government to foster this unity of sentiment and purpose among the free peoples, that they may be confident in their resolve to defend the right and to sustain those values on which our civilization is founded."

The Queen said Macmillan's talks with Eisenhower "will greatly further the achievement of this aim."

Recalling her triumphal visit to America last month, the Queen told legislators she brought them "a message of first fellowship and the assurance of a common faith."

The nine-minute royal speech opened the way for the first business of the new parliamentary session. The House of Commons was jammed for Macmillan's speech a few hours later.

Macmillan pictured the free world as under constant threat from the centrally directed Communist powers.



MSU librarian Jackson Towne (left) looks over a microfilm edition of Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalogs with J. J. Rodin, manager of the Frandor Sears store, who presented them as a gift from his company.

Of Sears, Roebuck Microfilm MSU Library Receives Gift

The MSU library has received an unusual gift which should be of great research value: a microfilm edition of Sears, Roebuck and Co. catalogs over the past 60 years.

A film reproduction of 130 catalogs was presented for the company by J. J. Rodin, manager of the Frandor Sears store. The gift was accepted by Jackson Towne, MSU librarian, and William S. Stosiard, librarian of the College of Business and Public Service.

"This is a gift of immeasurable value," Mr. Towne pointed out. "The semiannual catalog is extremely useful for persons doing research in economic and social aspects of American history."

A study of the pages reveals economic booms and depressions of our times just as stark trends reveal years of drought and rainfall.

"Because of the heavy European demands for the product of American farms and factories, the 1915 fall issue had 1,600 pages, an increase of 500 pages over the preceding season. As depressions descend on the land, the catalog decreases in size."

The catalog reveals changes in the American way of life. Mr. Towne added: "We can see the trend toward labor saving devices for the housewife," he said.

"We see changes in transportation methods; we are able to watch changes in dress through style and fashion changes; in fact, nearly every aspect of American life is reflected in the catalog and can be traced."

An example of catalog use for sociological history is the book "The Good Old Days: A History of American Morals and Manners as Seen Through the Sears, Roebuck Catalogs 1905 to the Present," by David J. Cohn, published in 1940.

The 130 catalogs are reproduced on microfilm which reduces the huge catalogs to a easily stored reels. The film can be projected on library equipment to bring the pages back to normal size.

Wolverine Pictures

- WEDNESDAY
- 6:00 Women's Inter-Residence Council
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 - 6:30 Lutheran Students Assn
 - 6:45 Engineering Council
 - 7:00 Senior Council
 - 7:15 Inter-Creative Council
 - 7:30 Acropolis Club
 - 7:45 Arthur Air Society
 - 8:00 Sorority Women
 - 8:15 Men's Inter-Residence, Hall Council
 - 8:30 Yarns Club
 - 8:45 Les Grommiers
 - 9:00 The Promoters of MSU
 - 9:15 A. U. Bible Club
 - 9:30 Spartan Women's League
 - 9:45 Boyan Hall

THURSDAY

- 6:00 Phi Gamma Nu
- 6:15 Phi Kappa
- 6:30 Sigma Sigma Sigma
- 6:45 Alpha Delta Theta
- 7:00 East Lambda
- 7:15 Gamma Beta
- 7:30 Junior Council
- 7:45 American Society of Civil Engineers
- 8:00 Delta Xi
- 8:15 Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 8:30 Phi Kappa
- 8:45 Gamma Xi Xi
- 9:00 Gamma Xi Xi
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German Movie Set for Thursday

The German Club has selected a film on the "Lafayette" Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Bldg.

The full length picture is in German and the admission is 50 cents.

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Thurs. Nov. 7 7:30 p.m. 3rd Floor Union

Senate To Conduct Investigation

Johnson Heads Missile Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) Democratic Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas Tuesday announced plans for a senatorial investigation of the American missile and satellite programs. He said it will begin this month.

Johnson's announcement was linked at what he referred to as a "committee" on the part of Administration officials in the face of Russian advances.

He said the investigation, to be conducted by the Senate, will be "a study of the progress of the missile program and the satellite programs but there is no need to believe we can't catch up if we apply the necessary will, the manpower and money."

Johnson made his announcement at a news conference.

He also said that the time has come for a "re-examination" of the satellite programs and that the "policy of the United States will not strengthen the United States."

Asserting that the Russian satellites could not be dismissed as having no military value, Johnson said their success has wide significance in terms of rocket and missile development.

"I believe we are going to catch up with the satellite programs but there is no need to believe we can't catch up if we apply the necessary will, the manpower and money."

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MSU Student Held in Illegal Gun Possession

An MSU sophomore was tried at East Lansing Justice Court Tuesday morning on a charge of illegal possession of an unregistered gun.

Frank J. Majkol, Jr. of 1241 Wash. Street, Lansing, was stopped by Michigan State Police Monday night in front of the Klock Dry-cleaning, 302 S. Kalamazoo, because a part of his front license was obscured by an emblem.

The arresting officers found a large knife on the floor of the car, and a box of ammunition for a .45 automatic pistol in the glove compartment. Further search disclosed a .45 automatic pistol concealed underneath the back seat of the car.

Majkol, who was fined \$25 and costs, had two addresses in the car with him at the time of the arrest, but both were released.

AUSG Schedules State Senate Meeting

A Student Congress meeting will be held at the State Senate today at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Congress members are to meet at the Student Government Office at 7 p.m. for rules.

EMPLOYERS		PLACEMENT BUREAU OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS
NOVEMBER 7		
Singano Electric Co.	Mech. & Elect. Engrs. Ind. Engrs., Physicists	
Raytheon Mfg. Co.	Physicists, Also, Elect. & Mech. Engrs.	
West. Marwick Mitchell & Co.	Acctg. majors	
NOVEMBER 7 & 8		
Bendix Products Div. Missiles	Elect. & Mech. Engrs.	
The Martin Co.	Math. & Physics majors Also, Elect., Mech. & Civil Engrs.	
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.	All Engrs. Also, Physics & Chemistry majors	
NOVEMBER 8		
National Bank of Detroit	Econ. Gen. Bus., Finance & Marketing majors for Training Program.	
NOVEMBER 12		
Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railway Co.	Transportation, Gen. Bus. & Lib. Arts majors interested in Training Program. Also, Ind. Engrs., Civil, Mech. & Elect. Engrs.	
Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad Co.	Econ., Gen. Bus. & Acctg. majors, Civil Elect. & Mech. Engrs.	
California State Personnel Board	Civil Engrs.	
Lakeview Consolidated School District	All Elementary.	
Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants	Accounting majors	
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Continental Can Co., Inc.	Lib. Arts, Gen. Bus., Ind. Mgt. & Chemistry majors. Also, all Engrs.	
Continental Can Co., Inc.	Lib. Arts, Gen. Bus. & Ind. Mgt. majors. Also, All Engrs., Acctg. majors	
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Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff	Accounting majors	
NOVEMBER 12 & 13		
BELL SYSTEMS		
American Telephone and Telegraph Co.-Long Lines Dept.	Elect., Civil, Indust. & Mech. Engrs. Also, Math., Physics, Chem., Bus., Acctg., Indust. Mgt., Marketing, Statistics, Social Science, Econ., Humanities & Lib. Arts majors. Also, all others interested, regardless of major.	
Bell Telephone Lab.	Math., Elect. & Mech. Engrs., Chemists, Math., Physics, Biol., Social Science & Lib. Arts majors	
Western Electric Co. Field Engineers	Physics, Math. & Elect. Engrg. majors. Also, all others interested, regardless of major.	
Western Electric Co. Manufacturing	Civil, Elect., Indust., Mech. & Chem. Engrs. Also, Chemistry, Physics, Math., Acctg., Ind. Mgt., Statistics, Econ. & Humanities majors. Also, all others interested, regardless of major.	
Sylvania Corp.	Elect. & Mech. Engrs. Also, Math., Statistics & Physics majors	
Michigan Bell Telephone Co.	Elect., Civil, Indust. & Mech. Engrs. Also, Michigan Math., Physics, Gen. Bus., Acctg., Indust. Mgt., Marketing, Statistics, Social Sciences, Econ., Humanities & Lib. Arts majors. Also, all others interested, regardless of major.	
NOTE: It is preferred by the Bell Systems that students sign up for only one of the above Bell Companies for initial interview, and they will have opportunity to talk to other Bell System Companies after this initial interview.		
NOVEMBER 13		
Edson Community Schools	High School English teacher	
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft	Packaging majors for Training Program	
Lakeview Public Schools	High School English teacher	
Magnolia Petroleum Co.	Math., Physics & Chem. Engrg. majors. Also, Physical Chemistry majors. Also, M.S.-Applied Mathematics majors.	
The Burt Co.	Elect., Mech. & Elect. Engrs. for Training Program or Direct Hire	
The Burt Co.	Lib. Arts, Marketing, Ind. Mgt., Econ., Gen. Bus. & Acctg. majors for Training Program or Direct Hire	
Springfield Public Schools	Early Home Teachers	
Battle Creek Dow Corning Corp.	Chem., Elect. & Mech. Engrs. Also, Chemists	
The Upjohn Co.	Pre-Med., Pre-Dent, Physicists, Biologists and Chem. majors for Sales	
Northville Metal Co.	Packaging Tech. majors, Gen. Bus. majors for Production & Sales	

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