

... Red's 40th Anniversary Today - No Purge Expected ...

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WARMER
Winds 13-15, warmer air, and cloudy in the sky is the word for today. It went down to nearly freezing last night and probably will approach 36 today.

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NEW CHAMP
Alphonse Halami of Paris won a split decision over Mexico's Raul Marías Tuesday night to win the bantamweight championship. See story on page 4.

Top Reds Gibe U. S. Over Lag

Delegates Attend 40th Celebration

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung, the two top men in world communism, made a double-barreled attack Wednesday on the United States, gibing at its lag on launching Sputniks and accusing it of plotting trouble all over the world.

Khrushchev, the Soviet party boss, and Mao, the master of Red China, spoke from the same platform before 17,000 delegates here from 60 nations to mark the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Mao predicted an inevitable victory of communism over capitalism. Both proclaimed a desire for world peace.

Khrushchev proposed a world summit conference to rule out the possibility of another big war. He said the enormous devastation of such a war would be made a plea for an understanding especially with the United States on disarmament.

He predicted the Soviet Union would beat the United States in a down game and surpass it in industrial production in 15 years. He again charged that the United States was inciting Turkey and Israel to attack Syria.

Mao, who received a huge ovation, praised Soviet "firsts," including the earth satellites, and hinted at wise political measures of the Soviet Communist Party from the de-stalinization program down to the master of Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

Khrushchev's three-hour speech was filled with taunts at the United States.

The launching of Sputnik I and of Sputnik II, he said, struck fear and confusion into the camp of the enemies of communism.

"The United States had named its earth satellite project Vanguard expecting it would be first," he said, but "four Sputniks are going around and around the world waiting for the American Sputniks to come up and see them."

And now, he added, the Americans are pretending they never were in a race with the Soviet Union.

The audience roared with laughter when he suggested that the Americans hurry up so there could be a "Commonwealth of Spukniks."

"Such a commonwealth, such a cooperation would be much better than competition in the race to manufacture death-producing weapons," he declared.

Calling the two satellites "the stars of the universe, heralds of progress, heralds of the triumph of Soviet science and technology," the Soviet party chief said:

"Our people never have thought and do not think to use any means of destruction if our country is not subjected to attack by imperialist states."



State News Photo by Russ Miller
Duchess, Delta Upsilon's five-month-old St. Bernard, checks gear before final takeoff in "MS Unik XII" at Frandor Airport, Lansing, U.S.A. Duchess has a vodka date with Laika, Russia's world famous canine, at tonight's festivities in Moscow. Duchess let it be known that she doesn't give a damn what Dulles might say about her unauthorized trip.

Mystery, Glamour

Dancers of India Set Performance in Aud

The Dancers of India starring Shanta Rao and her company of 20 will bring to the Aud the mystery and glamour of India's ritual temple dances tonight at 8:15.

A number of tickets remain on sale at the Union ticket office. A special 50 cent reduction is offered for students who must also present ID's at the door.

Included in the classic Indian dance styles will be the Kathakali, meaning "story-play," which has been called the most exciting dance-drama form of Asia.

The Bharata Natyam and the Mohini Attam are female solo dances: the former, originally performed in the temple court.

To insure authentic reproduction of the Kathakali masques, the group has brought with them an Indian makeup expert. Costumes for the production cost as much as \$750 apiece.

Shanta Rao, company star, has undergone rigorous training that might discourage the "hardest working Western ballerina."

Her dance schedule at the college of Santiniketan began at 2:30 a.m. with eye exercises and the gesture language of India. She still adheres to a strict daily schedule.

Three Staffers To Attend Convo

Asian American Cooperation is the subject for three staffers at the UNESCO conference this week in San Francisco.

These three delegates, Dr. Glen L. Taggart, deputy international programs; Dr. Walter R. Fee, Head of the department of history; and Prof. Shao Ching Lee, Head of the department of foreign studies, will participate in workshop and discussions.

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Game Set For Local Televising

MSU's non-commercial station, WKAR-TV, will televise this Saturday's Notre Dame vs. Michigan State football game. The game is believed to be the first covered exclusively by an educational television station.

WKAR-TV's camera will also be the first to utilize the expanded, and modernized press-box facilities in Spartan Stadium.

Although WKAR-TV's coverage of the game will be exclusive in the Lansing area, it will also be televised in South Bend, WNDU-TV, Notre Dame's own and operated station, will carry the game for fans of the Irish in the South Bend area.

Lee Frischknecht, of WKAR-TV's staff, will produce and direct the television coverage of the game. The play-by-play will be handled by Bill Early of WNDU-TV.

This telecast is made possible by changes in the NCAA rules last spring. The rules of the Television Committee of the NCAA specify that any game which is a subject may be telecast by the home college and institutionally owned educational television stations provided it operates entirely on a non-commercial basis.

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Sputnik II Seen Across U. S., Orbit Information Obtained

Democrats Cheered by Elections

GOP Concerned About '58 Prospects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Decisive victories in off-year elections cheered the Democrats Wednesday. The results left Republicans concerned over their party prospects in the 1958 fight for control of Congress.

Although there were no party overtures or significant state and municipal contests held Tuesday, the Democrats won by sweeping majorities in retaining the New Jersey and Virginia governorships and the New York City mayoralty.

They gained some mayors' seats from the GOP in upstate New York and Pennsylvania.

Republicans found some consolation in holding on to two house seats in GOP strongholds in New Jersey and Pennsylvania formerly held by their party.

Political observers found little indication that the Negro vote had helped Republican candidates to any extent in northern races as a result of President Eisenhower's use of federal troops to enforce court-ordered integration of Little Rock's Central High School.

The White House issued a statement saying the election results made it clear that the GOP and its candidates "have a fight on their hands" if they are to win in 1958, when 33 governors, 32 senators and 435 representatives will be elected.

Democrats now control both houses of Congress and 29 of the 48 governorships.

The statement, issued by Mrs. Anne Wheaton, Associate Press Secretary, who said Eisenhower was aware of it, added:

"In both New Jersey and Virginia the (Republican) gubernatorial candidates, Malcolm Foyles and Ted Dalton, waged a vigorous campaign.

There is real gratification in the approach of election of two Republican candidates for Congress in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Milton W. Glenn in the second district of New Jersey and John A. Laffore Jr. in Pennsylvania's 13th district.

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All-University Student Government members hear an address by Gov. Williams during their meeting held in the Capitol Senate Chambers Wednesday night.

Address by Gov. Williams

Student Government Meets In State Senate Chambers

By LIZ TROESTER

Student congress members got a taste of real legislative atmosphere Wednesday night when they met in the Senate chambers at the Capitol.

In a short address to Congress, Gov. Williams commented on Communist strength and warned that it was dangerous to be complacent about the future. Only a small part of the power

Dr. Idzerda To Explode College Myths

There will be an open coffee hour in 22 Union, tonight at 6:30 with Dr. Stanley Idzerda, head of the Honors College, speaking on some of the myths commonly believed by college students.

Idzerda will discuss such college ideas as the "pet a dog and live the good life" and which doesn't always work out. He will also blow up such student rationalizations as the one about employers not hiring outstanding students.

The coffee hour is sponsored by the AUSA's Academic Benefits division of Student Government.

This branch of Student Government tries to have leading members of the faculty of off-campus personalities appear for informal discussion. Chairman of Academic Benefits Louise Hyrbek suggests suggestions for possible speakers be left in her mail box in the Student Government office in the Union.

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Tumbling Flight Observed

Laika Still Alive, Up Four Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sputnik II was sighted all across the country Wednesday, giving scientists the information needed for an accurate fix of its orbit around the earth.

The Soviet satellite appeared to be tumbling end over end in its fourth orbit at nearly 18,000 miles an hour. This caused renewed speculation about the fate of Laika, the little Russian dog housed inside.

A late report from Moscow, based on radio signals received from the satellite, said Laika was still alive and in "satisfactory" condition. At that time Sputnik II had been up for about four days. Soviet scientists indicated several days ago that eccentric movements of the satellite might in time cost the dog's life.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., said the tumbling is indicated by the many reports on the changing brightness of the satellite. Observers said sometimes it was as bright as the planet Jupiter, and at other times looked like a relatively faint star.

Physicists were under way Wednesday for a tentative investigation of this country's lagging pace in the field of satellites and missiles, said Chairman Douglas H. Egan of the house government operations committee, said he was considering a similar investigation by his group.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) accused the Russians of using their satellite success to "blackmail" the free world in disarmament negotiations.

In Moscow, Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist party chief, crowed about his country's recent scientific achievements but spoke of peace.

Our Sputniks are circling the earth and are waiting for American and other Sputniks to appear and make a common orbit of Sputniks," he told the Soviet Union's Parliament.



State News Photo by Russ Miller
A lone comrade turned out Wednesday night for the Band Shell pep rally commemorating the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution. Duchess looks as though she's disgusted with the whole business.

Author-Educator Dr. Melby . . .

U. S. Scientific Lag Incurable by Crash Spending

A crash program of spending in the field of science is not the answer to America's lag in scientific development, according to Dr. Ernest O. Melby, distinguished visiting professor in the College of Education.

"There are some things we can't buy," declares Dr. Melby, noted author, philosopher and educator. "We can't buy brains and we can't buy a satellite scientist or a physicist. The only way to get a physicist is to start with a child and stock with him until you have a full-fledged physicist in terms of education."

Dr. Melby feels the real reason America fell behind in launching the first "moon" lies in our country's greater emphasis in technical application and practical progress than on the

theoretical man and his brains. "In our culture we have failed to respect learning," says Dr. Melby. He points out that the Russian educational effort is several times our own and they have been exerting themselves in the field of education.

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ing millions into defense was considered one thing and education an entirely different thing."

Dr. Melby feels it is necessary for people in this country to realize that cultural advancement, defense, scientific advancement and race relations are inseparable. "They all hang together," he explains.

"I believe the events at Little Rock are of more importance than the satellite situation," Dr. Melby declares. "What happened at Little Rock has hurt America much more than having the Russians first with a satellite."

Referring to the "less dramatic cold war battle for the hearts and minds of man," Dr. Melby contends that our survival may become dependent more on our

being "neither and loving country than on other things."

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Editorials

Purge and Sputniks Mark Kremlin Fete

It is appropriate that the anniversary of the 40th Bolshevik revolution should be marked by the enactment of an old Bolshevik law...

The purge is a familiar instrument of tyranny. It is one of the most consistent practices pursued in the Kremlin since 1917.

Lenin localized it by insisting on strict party discipline. He denounced two of his closest comrades...

So it is not surprising that Khrushchev, who set out to destroy the Stalinist cult of personality...

The master of Moscow's apparatus, Malenkov and more recently Zhukov, are major shakups in both the party...

Khrushchev has been moving closer to that position ever since the death of Josef Stalin...

Five of the most powerful posts in the Soviet government were those of Communist party secretary, premier, secret police chief, foreign minister and defense minister.

Stalin's Control Stalin was party boss and premier at the time of his death. He was controller of the secret police through Lavrenty...

When the Communists brought about the passing of the dictator, they retained their posts and their power.

Khrushchev and Georgi Malenkov took Stalin's posts as party secretary and premier. The old Bolshevik Vyacheslav Molotov became foreign minister...

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WHEN THEY WENT

Table with columns: Party Secretary, Premier, Police, Foreign Minister, Defense Minister. Rows list names like Stalin, Khrushchev, Malenkov, Beria, Molotov, Bulganin, Zhukov, Gromyko, Malinovsky.

Only Khrushchev Remains Red Leaders - Now and Then

By TOM HENSHAW

The rapid turnover Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov has been conducted about the last remnants of the old guard...

Malenkov's own party boss Khrushchev's march to power in 1955...

Currently, the Soviet hierarchy is in a state of flux...

Malenkov is party secretary, Bulganin is a diplomat...

Andrei Gromyko is foreign minister, apparently a messenger boy...

Marshall Rodion Malinovsky was here and an excellent Communist, a defense minister...

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In Rarefied Air Where It Travels Friction Won't Bother Satellite

Editorial Note: The writer of the following article is a well-known author on science subjects...

will keep on going until some other force acts on it...

It is a fact that the friction of the air against the satellite...

By DE JAMES STOKLEY

Not a Sphere The Earth is not truly spherical...

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Information section listing various student organizations like KAPPA PHI, GERMAN CLUB, ACROBATS CLUB, JUNIOR COUNCIL, YMCA-YWCA OF CAMPUS LUNCHEON, PERSHING KIFFLES, CIRCLE K, MARTIN LUTHER CHOIR, ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, SPARTAN WIVES, J-HOP FAVORS COMMITTEE, FFI LAMBDA TAU, SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT, UNDERGRAD PSYCH ORGANIZATION, REFORMED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.

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Members dance at Wednesday night's program in connection with the Union Board sponsored Fine Arts Festival which began Monday. Tonight's program at 8 in the Union Ballroom features two one act plays which conclude the four-day presentation.

UN Waives Boycott Threat As Disarmament Talks Start

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations brushed aside the threat of a boycott and called for disarmament talks aimed at ending the cold war.

A voting majority of 37 nations approved a resolution calling for a UN subcommittee to recommend ways to resume talks with priority on disarmament.

The Soviet Union failed to find an opponent outside its own bloc in opposing the proposal. Among the 13 nations abstaining were Syria, Yugoslavia, India, Egypt and other Arab nations. South Africa was absent.

The political resolution called for the resumption of disarmament talks when it was approved, which it was. The general assembly also was not expected to approve the majority.

Yankee delegates were surprised to see in the view of the Soviet Union's announcement on Monday that it would not attend any more talks in the 12-nation disarmament commission of its own initiative as they are now suspended.

The announcement was taken as paving a complete breakdown in disarmament talks that have been going on for more than 13 years under UN auspices. The United States and other western powers charged the Soviet Union with trying to intimidate the United Nations.

but there were no suggestions Moscow was bluffing.

The approved resolution was adopted by a vote of 37 to 13, with 13 nations abstaining.

Fine Arts Program Ends Week Run With Two Plays

Friday is the last day of the Fine Arts Festival. The Drama Club's production, "The Trojan Women," and the Alpha Phi chapter's production, "The Trojan Women," will be the final plays of the week.

The week's program has included an Delta Phi Delta presentation of two programs and a series of Fine Arts displays.

The Alpha Phi chapter's production, "The Trojan Women," is a play by Euripides, directed by Doris T. Gardner and "The Sky High" is a comedy by Carmen Hutchell, directed by Carl Soderlund.

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Inmates Perform To Raise Money

Inmates of Southern Michigan Prison have turned to the arts in an effort to raise funds for a proposed all faith chapel at the prison.

A musical comedy, "Flim Flam for Tonight," written, produced, and performed by the inmates, will be presented to an audience Nov. 15.

Tickets to the performance are available for a minimum donation of \$1. Contributions should be addressed: Chapel Fundraising Fund, State Prison of Southern Michigan, 1000 Cooper St., Jackson, Mich.

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Braves Dominate AP All-Star Team; Yankees Next in Line

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Champion Milwaukee Braves dominated the 1957 Associated Press Major League All-Star Team named Wednesday in a poll of 182 members of the Baseball Writers Assn. of America. Five Braves players — second baseman Red Schoendienst, third baseman Eddie Mathews, outfielder Hank Aaron, left-handed pitcher Warren Spahn and right-handed pitcher Lew Burdette — were selected to the squad. The New York Yankees, who lost the series to Milwaukee in seven games, were represented by three all-star choices — shortstop Gil McDougald, catcher Yogi Berra and outfielder Mickey Mantle. Outfielder Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and first baseman Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals were the only non-members of pennant winners to earn a berth on the team. The two batting champions amassed the highest number of votes in the poll.

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Sparring

Sour Grapes

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT of the Purdue Exponent, that university's daily, is a great believer in interpretive writing. In an anonymous story, not a column, the paper felt that the Purdue soccer team had been greatly wronged in its loss to Michigan State Oct. 19.

The lead of the story is quoted:

"It always hurts to lose. However, when an undefeated, untied squad loses to a team because of a flu epidemic and 'bush league' refereeing, it's doubly hard to take. This was the plight of the River soccer squad in losing a non-conference fiesta to Michigan State, 3-2, last Saturday."

Michigan State, it should be noted, has not been defeated since before it became a member of the varsity program last year. Just three ties mar the 15-game streak. After some praise for State's A. Sarrin and goalie Al Sasanko, the writer lamented about how his beloved 'Riveters' were laid low by flu and then began a trade on the officiating.

"When one looks into the refereeing situation, there is one word which sums it up — LOUSY. In the first place, the refs went by a system (?) which allowed body contact not up-

held by league rules. Secondly, the referees called the bare minimum of penalties.

"However, the worst was yet to come. On a clearly seen infraction by a MSU hooter, which would have given the Riveters a free penalty shot from 11 feet out, the refs could see no wrong. If the Riveters had converted, the score would have been tied."

Spartan soccer Coach Gene Kenney said he had never seen such a terrible story from any college paper "before in his life. He pointed out that the Purdue coach had not protested during or after the game and had merely commented to Kenney that "both teams played a little rough."

Trouble from Purdue in soccer isn't new. Last year, when the Spartans defeated the Riveters there, 5-4, the Purdue team started a fight after the game, swinging first on star center Al Sarrin, the squad's smallest man.

Before this year's game, one of Purdue teams players came up to Kenney and asked if he had broken a certain MSU player's nose the year before. He seemed displeased when he found that he hadn't.

One last point. Three members of State's team were also out, including Art Southern, the Spartans' second best scorer.

Halimi Scores Split Decision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The undisputed bantamweight championship of the world went to France Wednesday night when Alphonse Halimi of Paris won a split decision over Mexico's Raul (Little Mouse) Macias in a bruising 15 round battle.

Freshman Tussle in Scrimmage

Freshman football coaches John Polonchek and Gene Kenney have announced tentative starting lineups for today's Green-White scrimmage slated for 4:15 p.m. on the College Field.

The 90-man fresh squad has been divided as evenly as possible for this intra-squad contest which will be the first of three preliminary scrimmages.

The final Green-White tussle, climaxing freshman workouts, is scheduled for the last three weeks of November, though a definite date has not yet been picked.

This afternoon will see the following gridlers in starting positions:

Coach Gordie Serr's White Team

- 11 Tom Higgins
- 12 Pat Gordon
- 13 Oscar Huber
- 14 Mickey Walker
- 15 Mike Beyer
- 16 Tom Takonowski
- 17 Ed Peruch
- 18 Ed Kromley
- 19 Al Lupton
- 20 Fred Maxwell
- 21 Steve Pasmanski

Coach John Polonchek's Green Team

- 11 Fred Ahrens
- 12 Pete Pepone
- 13 Fred Buxton
- 14 Danny Ray
- 15 Steve Hughes
- 16 Ed McLaughlin
- 17 John Perotto
- 18 Paul Briska
- 19 Bob Tuttle
- 20 Bob Aye
- 21 Bob Hoen

Two gridlers were injured in scrimmage work this week. Tom Wilson, quarterback from Lapeer, suffered a knee injury, and is definitely benched for the rest of the freshman season.

Tackle Allan Hill of Holland also injured his knee, though the extent of the damage is not yet known.

Referee Muzzy Callahan under California's 10-point (and per round system, scored 141 to 141 for the 23-year-old Mexicans, but he was overruled by two judges.

Frankie Van carried it 141 to 141 for Halimi and Dominick Jackson gave it to the 25-year-old Frenchman, 147-137.

The Associated Press had a dead even going into the final round and still even, 146-146, at the finish.

There were no knockouts and the only blood shed

No Sellout

For some reason a lot of people think the Minnesota-Michigan State football game on Nov. 16 is a sellout.

The truth is that as of Oct. 30 there were about 58,000 tickets sold compared to the 76,000 stadium capacity.

This means that lots of good seats are still available through the Athletic Ticket Office, Jenison Gymnasium, Michigan State University at \$4 a copy.

Slight drop from the Macias nose which started in the early rounds.

Raton, or Little Mouse answered the bell for the second with a slight puff under his left eye. He kept blinking it during the next few rounds, but apparently it didn't bother him too much. Halimi was unmarked.

Halimi went out in round five the last five rounds when he changed his tactics and began to fight from long range, gaining an advantage of a reach of almost two inches over Macias.

Each round was almost a duplicate of the previous. The lads courteously touched gloves before almost every frame began and twice when Alphonse swung at or after the bell and once when Raton threw one they tapped gloves.

Macias, the master boxer, had trouble fighting out Alphonse's flicking left and studied when from in-fighting to a dance.

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The shillelagh will be taken by the home team, but with the home team also taking it home.

A crowd will watch the game, consisting of the best of the series was won in 1941. State has won three since the result of the loss to Navy last year.

State's defense has a reputation of outstanding play. The Spartans must control the game in order to win a powerful fullback, a speedy halfback, and a strong quarterback.

The fullback, one of the best in years, is Nick Kowalek. The speed demon is Aubrey Lewis, a great kick star. The quarterback is Bob Williams and George Lee.

The line is manned by Al Deussen and Al Sullivan, and the center is Al Sullivan.

The present line is made up of many of the best players in the state.

The Spartans will send against the Irish, the same line which has started all but one of state games this fall. In contrast to the Irish, this eleven will feature six seniors and five juniors.

The Irish eight and nine have stacked up in an all-around manner.

The Spartans' running attack, the Spartans worked against the passing offense.

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Left halfback Blanche Martin is right behind Kowalek with 24 yards in 61 attempts for a 40 average, while fullback Don

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CAPTAIN ED SULLIVAN spearheads Irish defense.

Sports

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Steve Watson
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6:30 vs. Easton
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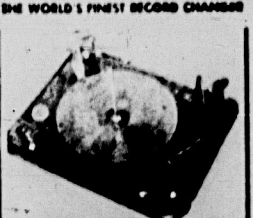
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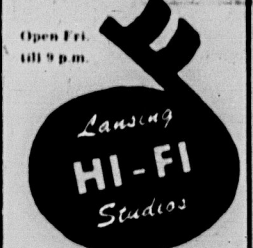
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This event, run over a mile course complete with obstacles, awards a turkey to the winning team, and a goose and a duck to the teams finishing second and third.

Any number of men may run on a team, but only the first four finishers of a team count in scoring. Many of the teams are sponsored by women's learning units.

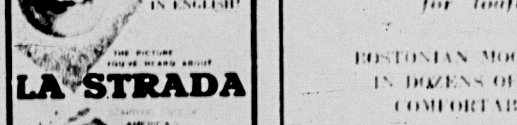
In addition to the team awards, turkeys will be given to the first three individual runners, and geese to the first four members of the first and second place teams.

Qualification cards with their own's name on it, used to verify all teams. Total of 22 teams and a large number of individual runners have signed up so far.

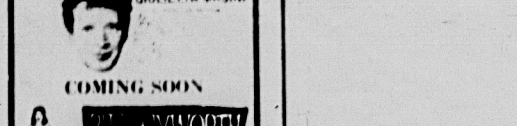
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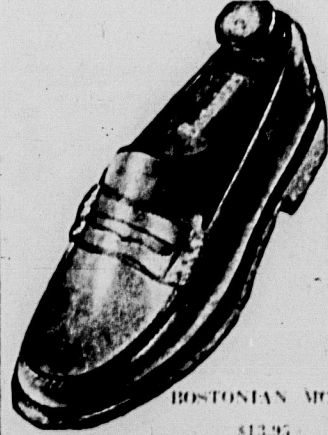
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Negro Vote Unchanged In Election

School Integration Falls to Influence

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Returns from scattered off-year elections furnished little indication, Wednesday of any new political role by Negro voters since enactment of the Civil Rights Bill and the rise of the school integration issue.

This was the assessment of political observers and also of Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., Washington Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"I don't think it means much this year where the colored people are concerned," Mitchell said in an interview.

"It would be very difficult, for instance, for the New Jersey election to mean much for the Negro voters because there were so many things that canceled each other out."

"But I think it will mean something in the (1958) congressional elections, and obviously in the presidential election."

Early comment was cautious.



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...insistent from either the Republican or Democratic National Committees, where racial integration is viewed as a potential issue of major importance in the 1960 presidential race.

A White House statement took no note of the integration question in the Negro vote.

Republican National Chairman Meade Ahearn referred to it briefly in a statement saying

"If Democrats want to take pride in their all-out segregation victory in Virginia, they're welcome to it."

This was in reference to the almost 2 to 1 win scored by Democrat J. Lindsay Almond, Jr. over Republican Ted Dalton in the contest for Governor of Virginia.

Biggie, Duffy to Talk At Jenison Pop Rally

A Friday pop rally, sponsored by Student Government, will be held in Jenison Fieldhouse at 9:30.

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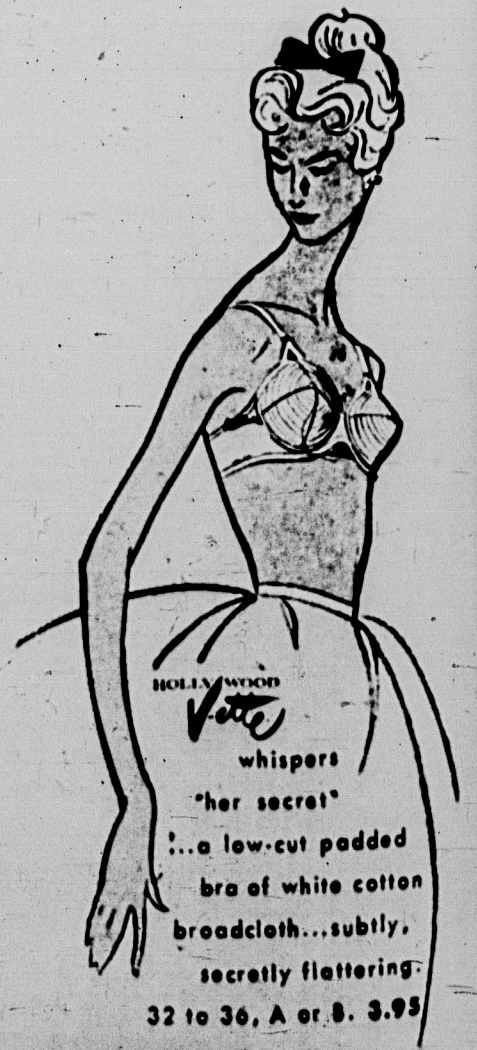
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