

... "You're in Demand to Give a Hand to Campus Chest" ...

Michigan State News

VOL. 49, No. 88

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1957

PRICE 5 CENTS

ROOSTERS WIN

The Spartan soccer team defeated Kenyon 6-0 here Saturday with Leo Vander Horst booting home three goals and leading the squad to its fifth straight win and third shutout this season. See story and picture on page 5.

"HEAT WAVE"

Sno-boots can be put away for awhile as a "heat wave" of 47 is expected today. Skies will be partially cloudy. Last night's temperature crept down to 38.



Art Johnson takes off for 11 yards around left end for second quarter touchdown against Notre Dame. Palmer Pyle (69) runs interference after Dean Look (24) shook Johnson loose with block.

Before Record Crowd Gridders Roll Over Irishmen

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

The Spartans quit sputtering. Coach Duffy Daugherty's gridders, looking once again like the national leaders they were before the Purdue defeat three weeks ago, overpowered Notre Dame, 34-6, Saturday before a Spartan Stadium record crowd of 75,391 freezing fans.

Michigan State packed three touchdowns into the third period in unleashing its most powerful scoring punch since the Michigan game.

It was a game of spectacular plays. Walt Kowalczyk was brought down behind after a 41-yard run in the first quarter. Art Johnson sprinted 50 yards for a touchdown in the third period, his second of the game.

Jim Ninowski passed from his own 35 to Sam Williams on the 48, and the tall MSU end speeded down to the Notre Dame six before he was dropped. Dan Follis, a reserve end, booted a fourth quarter kickoff 71 yards clear out of the end zone.

Michigan State, which led Big 10 rushing statistics for the early weeks of the season, again rolled up impressive yardage. The Spartans gained 334 yards on the ground and 122 through the air while picking up 20 first downs.

The Irish had 15 first downs with 112 yards rushing and 165 yards via passes. Notre Dame completed 12 of 24 passes, and the Spartans completed seven in 13 attempts.

The game was in many ways like State's 35-6 romp over the Wolverines. State led Notre Dame 7-0 at the half and had an 8-0 lead over Michigan at halftime. In both games, and in only these two, the Spartans had a great third period. Both the Irish and Notre Dame were able to score only after State had built up an overwhelming lead.

And in both games the opposing line was unable to rush the quarterback fast.

The Spartans, as usual, started with a surge. Also, as usual, they fumbled away a scoring opportunity. Kowalczyk, whose 41-yard gallop had put the Spartans in position, lost possession on the Irish three just before the first quarter ended.

Johnson dented the Notre Dame goal line midway through the second period for the one score in the first half. Bob Berchik, Dean Look and Johnson all gained good yardage to take the ball from the Notre Dame 46 to the 11 in five plays.

Johnson ran around left end, was broken loose by a key block by Look, and raced into the end zone untouched. Dave Kaiser's conversion was perfect.

Michigan State looked unbeatable in the third quarter. It took the Spartans 16 plays to grind out 57 yards to pay dirt from the second half kickoff.

Kowalczyk's powerhouse runs, quarterback Jim Ninowski's brilliant passing attack and Don Gilbert and Blanche Martin kept the drive moving.

On two successive plays, Ninowski passed to Kaiser, who picked up nine and eight yards.

Kowalczyk dived for the final yard and, after Kaiser's conversion, the Spartans led 14-0.

The third touchdown drive started when Les Rutledge dumped Notre Dame quarterback Bob Williams. Williams, attempting to sneak, was knocked loose of the ball and Look recovered on the Michigan State 19.

Six plays took the ball to the midfield stripe and Johnson did the rest. The speedy Flint halfback zipped through the left side of the line and outran the Notre Dame secondary for his second touchdown. Kaiser missed his first conversion attempt of the day. Michigan State led, 20-0.

(See SPARTANS SPLURGE, Page 4)

NATO Atomic Emphasis Questioned

Asiatic Flu Vaccine Available Tuesday

Olin Expects Recurrence; Advises All to Take Shots

By JOHN ALISON

Asiatic flu vaccine will be available starting Tuesday morning at Olin Memorial Hospital's pharmacy between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Until this time the vaccine has not been available in quantities to warrant an all-campus vaccination program according to Dr. Ralph Ruhmkorff.

Ike May Ask Ceiling Lift Of U.S. Debt

Move to Speed Satellite Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—President Eisenhower apparently is getting ready to ask Congress to lift the 275 billion dollar debt ceiling in one of a series of moves to speed the production of missiles and satellites.

Secretary of the Treasury Anderson already has put out feelers to key members of Congress suggesting he would like to talk to them individually before leading one of these parties here to Washington Dec. 2 for a bipartisan White House conference.

Significantly, members of the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance committees who have the prime responsibility for debt limitation legislation were invited to the conference.

Anderson, who promised last summer to try to get along under the present ceiling, is understood to be pushing it increasingly difficult to meet the government's financial obligations to defense contractors.

Sen. Springfield (D-Mo.), a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a former secretary of the Air Force, has written letters to Democratic colleagues, contending that the financial pinch has caused a real crisis in the defense program.

Chairman Byrd (D-W.V.) of the Senate Finance Committee said this far he has received no request, even of an informal nature, to review the debt ceiling situation. Byrd's opposition influenced administration leaders not to ask for any temporary raise in the limit at this past year's session of Congress.

Previously Congress had increased the debt limit to 274 billion.

U.S. Defense Secretary States Rocket Power

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—The U.S. Secretary of Defense Quigley said Sunday the United States has rockets capable of performing the kind of feats credited to the Soviet rockets that launched Sputnik II.

All patients are advised to take the shot," said Dr. Ruhmkorff, who stated that health authorities expect there will be a recrudescence of the disease in three to six months.

The recurrence will probably affect even those people that have already had this ailment," mentioned Dr. Ruhmkorff. The 70 percent effective vaccine will stop this rebound if the students cooperate and get this shot," he said.

During the interview he noted that the way it looks now another incidence of Asiatic flu in large numbers is not expected this term.

He stated, "The reason why Olin has not been able to offer these shots is that the drug companies have not been able to produce it fast enough to supply everyone. To make the vaccine it is first necessary to grow the virus in eggs and this takes approximately 30 days."

When health authorities first found out about Asiatic flu they started tests to find out the composition of a vaccine.

Then as the flu spread to the U.S. authorities increased drug companies to make the vaccine. The vaccine was manufactured and distributed according to procedures military personnel, young school children and factory workers were high on the list of priority students.

Three to Attend Bangkok Meeting

Three state members of the Southeast Asian Council will attend a meeting in Bangkok, Thailand, today.

They are Dr. Robert F. Carlson, associate professor of horticulture, Dr. Allan Tucker, assistant professor of natural science, and Miss Margaret B. Harris, associate professor of home economics.

All countries of Southeast Asia are expected to be represented at the conference, the Ninth Pacific Science Congress.



On ceremonial occasions, such as the 40th anniversary celebrations Thursday, the most powerful of the Communists assemble in Moscow atop the Lenin-Stalin mausoleum to review Russian military might. The Thursday lineup was: 1. to r. Communist Leader Mao Tze-Tung of Red China; Soviet Communist Boss Nikita Khrushchev; Premier N. A. Bulganin; Vice Premier A. I. Mikoyan; Communist Party Theoretician M. A. Suslov; Premier Kim Il Sung of Communist North Korea; Premier Vlastislav Strosnyk of Czechoslovakia; and Communist Leader Enver Hoxha of Albania.

Prizes, Festivities Spark Drive

Campus Chest Kicks Off Today

There is no demand to give a hand to Campus Chest.

This is the theme of the week as the Chest opens its fall term drive today with a goal of \$2,500.

Kick-off events today include a drawing for three prizes and entertainment by the Arabian Knights who will play the show on campus.

Any person contributing a minimum amount of 25 cents at the kick-off will be eligible for a drawing of prizes.

Throughout the remainder of the week a special contest will be conducted during which every \$10 gift certificate from a local merchant will be entered.

The Student Government will be in charge of the drive.

It may be an honor to be a member of the MSU Student Government.

Students will be eligible to win prizes.

Satellite Dog Dies

ROME, 10—The official Italian Communist newspaper Sunday reported from Moscow that the satellite dog Laika has died. The newspaper quoted an official announcement as saying the dog "was deliberately poisoned."

UB Announces Committee Heads For 'Week' Plans

Announcement is being made by the Union Board "Week" committee.

The committee is headed by Union Board members.

The committee will be in charge of the week's activities.

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Alpha Phi Sigma Plans Dance Friday Night

All people administration students will be invited to the dance.

The dance will be held at the student center.

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Committee Demands Revisions

Says Atoms Fail To Meet Threat

PARIS (AP)—A NATO parliamentary group denounced Sunday the Atlantic alliance's reliance on atomic weapons to protect Western Europe from Soviet attack. Its report amounted to a demand for revision of NATO's atomic and Big Power orientation.

The Soviet military threat cannot be met simply by means of atomic bombs, the group reported.

The report was drawn up under direction from the Military Committee a year ago by Arthur Fabian of Belgium, last year's committee chairman, and Lt. Gen. Michael Rudolph Hendrik (aimar) of the Netherlands. In NATO circles it was regarded as a revolt by the smaller continental members of NATO against the nuclear strategy of Britain and the United States.

All 15 NATO members are represented on the Military Committee of the Parliamentary Assembly but neither the British nor the Americans were consulted about the report. It is expected to be sharply criticized at the full committee session opening today.

It spelled out in detail potential weaknesses about reliance on nuclear strategy, especially at the expense of conventional ground forces. These fears have grown since Britain began cutting her forces on the continent and France withdrew most of hers to fight Algerian rebels.

The continental members of NATO do not feel adequately protected by strategic nuclear weapons, said Gilson and Casmeir, which are not available either to these individual nations or to the NATO command, and which are a two-edged sword, threatening the destruction of the defender as well as the assailant.

The report said Britain and the United States, separated by water from the Soviet threat, did not sufficiently understand what a "nightmare" the threat of Russian invasion and occupation was to the continental powers.

This divergence of outlook, it added, has been appreciably increased by the British defense white paper, announcing an increase in the British strategic thermonuclear forces to the detriment of the British contribution to the NATO shield, which is already disturbingly weak.

Only a common effort, based on a common plan, insuring a fair distribution of the effort demanded of the member countries, will guarantee NATO's future cohesion.

The report represented a warning attack by the civilian side of NATO against the military side, who European chief is Gen. Norstad.

Squeals Provoke Shrieks in Dorm

A greased porker was set loose in Abbott Hall Sunday and the place erupted in a bedlam of shrieks and shrieks. That was Abbott Hall, Northwestern University.

Flowers - We're Still Smelling Roses



The Floriculture Forum presented its 11th annual flower show Friday with section of flowers Saturday. Winners were left to right: daffodils, West shore; carnations, Kappa Alpha Theta; gerberas, Phi Kappa Phi; the all-university display. All seeds and badges were made of flowers.

State News Photo by Dave Weliver

Every CLASSIFIED AD is an OPPORTUNITY to BUY or SELL!

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision...

Editorials
Campus Religion Follows Pattern

While wondering from week to week how Michigan State stands in the national football ratings, let's ask our selves this question: How does MSU stack up religion-wise against other colleges and universities in the United States?

By taking a look at the list of religious organizations on campus, we find 16 groups are in existence, offering programs to Protestants, Catholics and Jews...

Because MSU has no chaplain, the organizations had not been officially coordinated until last year. At that time, however, the Council for Christian Work was established with 11 of the Protestant groups participating.

With Tom Hood, Paw Paw sophomore, as its president, the CCW recently sponsored a retreat at Clear Lake in preparation for their January campus mission.

How do the students react to the opportunities offered them? The consensus of opinion among those concerned seems to be that, while there is a "strong, healthy attendance" at meetings, students are not participating to their best advantage...

It's true that many sign religious preference cards, and that a great number will attend church each Sunday, but there is no real significance in this fact because for most students religion remains superficial.

The Hazen Foundation recently conducted a survey in which MSU was used along with other colleges and universities on the changing values in college. Their findings, reported by Philip Jacob, indicate that about 32 percent of college graduates have higher religious values than they had when they entered college...

While it is believed that we must get a religious foundation as well as learning in college, Dr. Jacob states, "College may well be too ephemeral an experience to mold so deep a part of life as a person's convictions of supreme reality, and his own relationship to it."

Still, religious leaders declare, "We cannot put away the church while getting a degree," and, consequently, they are attempting to base their programs on an appeal to the student's mind rather than trying to provide the proverbial "home away from home."

The intellect plays an important part in the student's faith, because while his views on the world in general are changing, it may become lax in his former beliefs. It seems difficult for him to combine the two in order to gain the greatest amount of personal and spiritual influence.

Social influences must not be overlooked, for the college student is making some vast changes in his everyday living habits. Upon leaving home, he suddenly finds that he doesn't have to go to church any longer. The church now represents a figure of authority which, in his new spirit of rebellion, wants to tear himself away from.

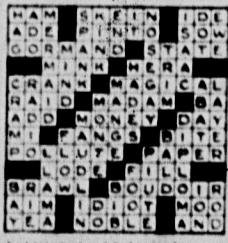
It is evident that regardless of the teachers, teaching methods, or curriculum of a university, the student is bound to drift away from the church and related activities. The problem of the religious organization is: Can these statistics be changed?

Everything But...

It's a fact that you can find everything in the modern American home... except the whole family.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Press lightly
4 Texas shrine
9 Nest
12 Years of life
13 Presiding officer
17 Flax fiber
18 Bloody
19 Melt
21 Demand payment
22 Key-stone
23 Aquatic mammal
27 Hypothetical force
28 American Indian
31 Wooden shoe
32 Gr. letter
33 Capital of Brazil
34 Figure of speech
35 Behave
36 Male child
37 Split
38 Sphere of
39 Type measure
40 Pursesakes
42 Behold
43 Nothing
44 Foundation timber
46 Give
48 Father
49 Turmoil
51 Fit together
54 Exist
55 Surrounded
56 Corroded
57 Turn right
58 Sphere of
59 Action
59 Bog



DOWN
1 East of the face
2 Turmoil
3 Fit together
4 Exist
5 Nephew of Abraham
6 Bother
7 Cat's cry
8 Tincture of gold: Her
9 English school
10 In behalf of
11 Attempt
14 Chills and fever
15 Sandwich filling
20 Spendthrift
21 Locks
22 Pucker
24 Nostril
25 Over
26 Sot
27 Wave
28 The forehead
29 Eternity
32 Crony
40 Take the chief meal
41 Small
43 Body of a church
45 Page
46 Side of a triangle
47 State of agreement
48 June bug
49 Imitate
50 Cozy room
52 Knowledge
54 Singing syllable
55 District Attorney: abbr.

Our Own Non-Fly Doghouse



In Space Contest With Reds

Is U. S. Taking Second Place?

Editor's Note: Jerry Waters is currently working on his master's degree in agricultural economics at Michigan State, minoring in political science. He received his bachelor's degree at Kansas State and has spent three years in Europe. In this three-part series he discusses the effects of recent Russian scientific progress in relation to the United States' position as a world power. Today he analyzes Russia's first step toward the conquest of space.

By JERRY B. WATERS.
Russia is on the verge of becoming the number one power in the conduct of world affairs. Unless the United States acts quickly and decisively we will find ourselves in the number two position, a position that could well be disastrous to the Free World.

The principle that proves the truth of this statement is as old as man himself. To the victor go the spoils. The contest in question is the race between Russia and the United States to gain superiority in ballistic rockets and space flight. The spoils are the minds of the peoples of the Western Bloc as well as those of the uncommitted countries.

That the United States has officially refused to treat the development of space flight as a contest does not deny that in the eyes of the rest of the world, particularly in the underdeveloped and uncommitted areas, such a contest has been underway and that we are entering it as a decided underdog.

The article reports that the Russians first their first ICBM from their chief missile base at Krasnoyarsk in the heart of the Black Sea in the summer of 1957. Having 1958 the regular test firing started in regular five per month pattern.

On the other hand there is no question that we have been an earnest contestant in the contest of ballistic rockets development. There is likewise no question that today we are also behind Russia in this area. It is with the ballistic missile that Russia will be most successful in influencing the thinking and policies of the Western Bloc.

Ever since we recognized Russia as a threat to world independence and set out to actively combat her advances we have operated from a position of power. The overall striking power of our military machine has clearly been greater than Russia's. Now there is danger that the position has neither denied the existence of the States is taking a second row seat.

Because Russia has been willing to resort to tactics and methods which the Western Bloc has not, our superior strength has not been completely successful in staying her hand. However, she does not need a crystal ball to tell her what Russia would be today if our superior power...

had not been there. Likewise one does not need to ponder long in the future while we are struggling to "catch up" in the missile power race. Where yesterday we could say "stay" tomorrow we may only be able to say "go slow" and quite softly at that.

Thus efforts by the Russians will be aimed to translate her present missile and space lead into power politics, will depend on how long it will take the United States to catch up. It appears to be the consensus of leading scientists that we lag Russia by at least a year, probably two. Sputnik-1 and II are concrete evidence of her lead in space flight development. The Sputniks, of course, also indicate a high stage of development in the ballistic missile race, there is even more concrete evidence of Russian lead in the missile field, evidence that has largely been overlooked in the excitement over the satellites.

New Radar Reported.
In its October issue Aviation Week reported that the United States has stationed in Turkey a powerful radar set capable of tracking objects 1,000 miles away at extremely high altitudes. This set has been in operation and has been recording flights of Russian Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles (IRBM) since the summer of 1953. Since the article's publication the Administration has further denied the existence of the set but the facts reported in the article. Certain officials have, however, labeled the story a breach of security.

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Letters to the Editor
Help Needed for YWCA Dances

To the Editor:
The Lansing YWCA is looking for young adults who would be interested in working with teenagers on a volunteer basis. We feel that there must be a large number of such people at MSU.

involved with the dances and although recreational courses may be helpful, none of them require any special kind of training. The only requirements are that the person be interested in and enjoy working with teenagers and be willing to volunteer four hours a month.

We feel that this four hour spent both in giving instruction and service and in receiving instruction and experience.

Anyone who is interested should call me at the Lansing YWCA, IV 5-7203.



Michigan State News
Published on class days Monday through Friday inclusive, during fall and winter and spring terms except holidays, a daily during summer term. News and sports resumes issue between summer and fall terms. Front as second class matter under act of March 3, 1957 at the post office at East Lansing, Mich.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
ED 2-1511 Deadline Daily 1 P.M. Ext. 2615

CLASSIFIED RATES
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3 days \$1.30
4 days \$1.50
5 days \$1.65
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1952 FORD FORD coupe white with dual exhaust radio heater 4000 miles ED 2-1800 after 150
1954 FORD OLDSMOBILE power windows automatic radio heater air conditioning completely reworked turned good runner contact Dick Smith ED 2-7200 after 150
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FOR SALE
38 S&W REVOLVER Four inch barrel Smith sun lamp with automatic flash on table model (Minor) ED 2-3292 130
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HOUSING
CAMPUS NEAR FINISHED two room ideal for single person \$55 includes water heat. Also four room detached garage \$75 monthly includes water heat deposit lease required. University personnel interested contact Mr. Frederick ED 2-3531 home IV 2-3537 the Lansing Realty Company Realtors

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This Week on Campus

TODAY
Kappa Phi group of Phi Kappa Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room.
Spartan Wives bowling will begin at 7 p.m. at the Union Bowling Alley.
Phi Sig will meet at 8 p.m. in St. Union.
AUG Finance Committee meeting is slated for 8:30 p.m. in the Student Government office.
The Spanish Club will have a coffee hour starting at 3:30 p.m. at Kewpee's.
Tower Guard meets at 9 p.m. at Beaumont Tower.
TUESDAY
Spartan Wives beginning bridge will begin at 8 p.m. in the Spartan Village Hall. Advanced bridge is at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Folk Clubhouse.
Spartan Women's League Board meets at 4:15 p.m. in the AWS Office.
Women's Auxiliary to AYMA meets at 8 p.m. at Giltner Hall.
SOC meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Mural Room.
Faculty Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin. Slides and a talk on summer work in the West and Dunbar Summer Camp will be featured.
Alpha Phi Sigma will hear a speaker from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and see his film, "Under Cover," at their meeting, 7 p.m. in 32 Union.
Blind Assn. meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Kollage Center Cafeteria.
Winged Spartans meet at 7:30 p.m. in Quonset 36. The club is open to faculty members and students interested in flying.
Alpha Phi Omega meets at 7 p.m. in 35 Union.
Spanish Club coffee hour will be at 3:30 p.m. at Kewpee's.
WEDNESDAY
There will be an Urban Planning Seminar in the Library's fourth floor staff lounge at 7:30 p.m. George Vilcan will speak on the "Role of the Consultant."
Promenaders meet at 7 p.m. in Women's Gym, with square-dance classes as guests.
Newman Club members meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Student Center. Committee members are needed. An After Case coffee hour will begin at 8:30 p.m.
Packaging Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Parlor A.
Veterans' Wives Assn. meets at 8 p.m. at Spartan Village Hall.
Fisheries and Wildlife Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Forestry Cabin. Movies on fish and deer will be shown.
Spartan Women's League pledges meet at 7 p.m. in 31 Union. At 7:30, actives and pledges meet in the same room.
Green Spanish pledging begins at 8 p.m. in Women's Gym Lounge. Dress is dressy.
Lutheran Student Assn. Communion breakfast is scheduled for 7 a.m. at the University Lutheran Church. At 9 a.m. a conference meeting will be held at the church lounge.
THURSDAY
Spartan Wives gymnastics begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Lane Studio. Swimming starts at 8:30 p.m. in the pool.
Hagan Al Ibrahim of Egypt will be guest of Delta Phi Epsilon at 7 p.m. in 35 Union, for a discussion of Middle East problems.
German Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. Jess Hill will show colored slides of Germany.
Pre-Medical Society meets at 6:30 p.m. in 35 Union Guest speaker Dr. David Schurmann will speak on "Tissue Culture."
FRIDAY
Hawaii Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Plans for Thanksgiving and Les Gourmet Dinner-Dance will be discussed.
SATURDAY
Newman Club open house will begin at 8:15 p.m. at St. John's Student Center.
SUNDAY
Navoo League meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.
Lutheran Student Assn. cost supper will be at 6 p.m. at University Lutheran Church. At 7 p.m., Rev. John Porter will address the association meeting, speaking on "Norman Vincent Peale."

WANTED
GOOD WORK ON all workbooks At 10:00 a.m. price 10c Zindel

U. S. Prestige Suffers Jolt in Britain

Like Rates Newspaper Criticism

Press Charges America Afraid

LONDON (AP)—American prestige has suffered a severe jolt in Britain. Press criticism of President Eisenhower has been sharp.

The United States is being depicted in British papers as frustrated, somewhat frightened and lacking leadership in coping with the Soviet Sputniks.

Press were told by Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express that the United States was standing on its greatest hour of crisis since Pearl Harbor.

Several commentators said there is a crying need for Eisenhower to rouse Americans—and the West—with a rallying cry similar to Winston Churchill's historic "blood, sweat and tears" in the dark days of World War II.

"The simple fact," commented the Sunday Express, "is that despite the fear of the Sputniks America still wants to beat the Russians without losing a single drop of its fantastically high standard of living."

The Washington correspondent of the independent and influential Observer reported:

"It needs only a little probing to find in America an alarm that is itself a frightening thing—in the Pentagon, and in the intelligence organizations, you can find an angry and appalled fear that is mingled with shame and frustration."

Socialist columnist Hassen sasser, one of the deans of Fleet Street, wrote in Sunday morning's mass circulation paper The People:

"From its pieces forever were many long-established convictions such as the American boast that it was master of the world, and that only under free enterprise could science make progress. Countless millions of Africa and Asia would now accept the fact of Russian super-empire loomed in Britain with an angry eye."

The People summed up a general impression:

"Khrushchev's little dog has done Britain and Western Europe one good service. They are now eager to recreate the British-American alliance which was breaking before Suez and crashed after it."

The conservative Telegraph, sharing President Eisenhower's views to meet problems head-on, commented editorially:

"The real answer to Sputnik is like his leadership is the serious answer that the West is 'spending' itself. We cannot afford to give up hope that one day he will succeed in getting off the ground and illuminating the world."

YM-YW Slate Baly Lecture

The Council for Christian Work will feature a public lecture series January 19-23 featuring Dr. Denis Baly, political sociologist, lecturer, author and member from Liverpool, England, as the main speaker, sponsored by the University YM-YWCA.

In his evening lectures, Dr. Baly will relate the Christian faith to the intellectual, spiritual and personal lives of persons in the university community.

Other features of the series will be student and faculty discussion groups, seminars, meetings with campus religious groups and opportunities for conferences with Dr. Baly.

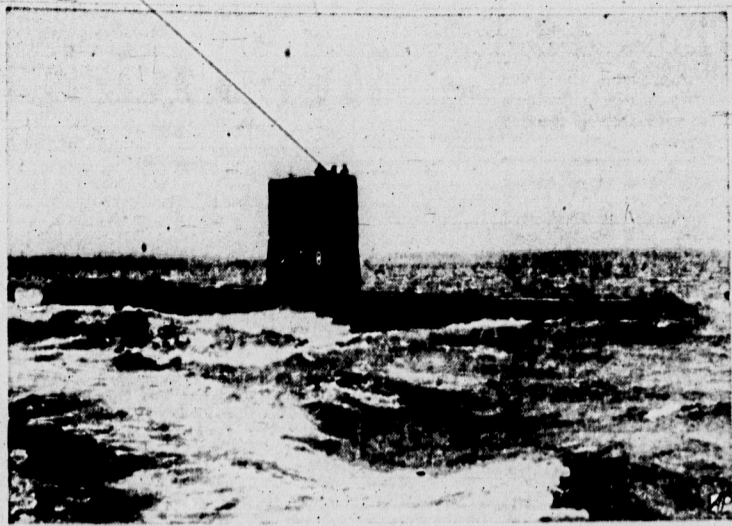
Plans for this religious venture resulted from the first United Protestant Retreat held last weekend at Clear Lake Camp near Lansing, Mich., by the newly formed Council for Christian Work.

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The USS Skate, world's third atomic submarine, is underway in Long Island Sound during a builder's trial. It was the submersible's maiden trip to sea.

Around the World in 10 Years

Iranian Travellers Visit MSU

By LIL SALBANDIAN

The age of exploration is not over yet.

For two anthropology students from the University of Teheran, Iran, who decided to make a ten-year 150,000 mile trip around the world by motorcycle, it is currently in its fourth year.

Abdullah, 25, and Issa, 27, Omidiyar, having decided they would realize their teenage desire for adventure and at the same time help achieve world peace, planned their "world peace mission" for six years.

Then, in 1951, they hopped on their motorcycles and roared across the border into a world of kings, emperors, premiers and prime ministers. They met Nehru of India and Sukarno of Indonesia.

Having traveled the sands of Australia, climbed the Himalayan mountains and survived a hell-up by bandits during the Malayan revolution against Britain, they have arrived here, where they will remain until they leave for Hudson's Bay, Canada, Nov. 26, to study Eskimo culture.

They will speak at the International Club Nov. 22 on their experiences through 60,000 miles and 25 countries, and will show slides of their adventures.

Currently they are displaying Iranian handicrafts, carpets and architecture in the Art Room Union. One of the carpets is destined for President Eisenhower.

Abdullah and Issa are financing their own way on this journey by giving lectures and ex-

Church Sponsors Missionary Convo

The third annual missionary conference sponsored by the East Lansing Trinity Church was held this weekend.

Speakers included the Rev. L. L. Donaldson of Princeton from the East Central Mission and the World Presbyterian Missions in the Holy Land; the Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Miller, missionaries of the Evangelical Alliance Mission to Japan; the Rev. C. N. Takahashi of the Sudan Interior Mission; Miss Gertrude Kellie of the Evangelical Alliance Mission from Japan; and Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Kenyon of Youth for Christ International.

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LUCON THEATRE

He Enters Hospital For Annual Exam

Fullscale Checkup Slated To Precede Paris Travel

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, working hard at a more taxing pace and facing a new speedup, entered Walter Reed Army Hospital Sunday for his first complete physical examination in more than a year.

The checkup comes at the 67-year-old President's quarter-century anniversary of his entry into the White House. The President is also making plans to travel to Paris next month to try to meet in a 13-nation NATO pact of scientific cooperation.

Eisenhower's physicians arranged for him to stay overnight at the third floor Walter Reed ward which he occupied during his 1966 intestinal illness and during previous head to toe checkups. He plans to return to the White House sometime today.

Presidential aides described this new examination as routine—in the pattern of the fullscale check ups he has been getting at least once annually for the last several years.

In the past few weeks, with Russian advances in the missile and satellite fields, the President has been putting in increasingly longer hours at his desk.

The several days lately his list of assigned engagements has been longer than at any time since his heart attack, and on such a few occasions the list has been as long as it was in the early days of Eisenhower's first term.

At a news conference last month the President said he sometimes finds the pace wearying, but endurable because of his love for America.

News Conference Set for Kellogg

Techniques of reporting international news will be considered at the 16th annual Community Newspaper Editorial Conference at Kellogg Center this weekend.

On the Tuesday program will be a report by Lawrence A. Rubin, executive secretary of the Magazine Bureau Authority, on the opening of the new Straits Times.

A report of the new MSU press box equipment by Atlanta Director Charles C. (Biggs) Mann and a speech by Hugh (Duff) Daugherty, and a symposium on exhibition are other highlights.

Five issues totaling nearly a billion dollars in 1956, the National Safety Council reports.

CLEANERS
Twichell's
TAILORS

NROTC Students Note Exam Date

University students interested in NROTC should begin their preparation for examination by early December, according to Lt. Commander W. J. Langner of the Lansing training center.

The minimum must be at least 24 years of age by the time of application, and not be over 37½ as of September of his graduation year.

There are two summer tours of duty at the Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I., which are included in the program as well as three years of service immediately after graduation.

Those interested should contact Langner at IV 9-2417.

Wolverine Pictures

- MONDAY
- 6:00 Alpha: The Green
 - 6:15 Frontier
 - 6:30 Kappa Sigma
 - 6:45 Delta Sigma
 - 7:00 Alpha: Mountain Top
 - 7:15 Delta Sigma Phi
 - 7:30 Lambda Chi Alpha
 - 7:45 Delta Tau Delta
 - 8:00 Kappa Kappa Gamma
 - 8:15 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 - 8:30 Theta Chi
 - 8:45 Zeta Phi Beta
 - 9:00 Alpha Gamma Delta
 - 9:15 Alpha Xi Delta
 - 9:30 Phi Kappa Phi
- TUESDAY
- 6:00 Gamma Phi
 - 6:15 Delta Tau Delta
 - 6:30 Sigma Gamma Rho
 - 6:45 Delta Phi Epsilon
 - 7:00 Phi Kappa Phi
 - 7:15 Phi Sigma
 - 7:30 Phi Lambda Theta
 - 7:45 Gamma Phi Beta
 - 8:00 Phi Beta Kappa
 - 8:15 Phi Kappa Phi
 - 8:30 Phi Kappa Phi
 - 8:45 Phi Kappa Phi
 - 9:00 Phi Kappa Phi
 - 9:15 Phi Kappa Phi
 - 9:30 Phi Kappa Phi

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Blanche Martin (31) nears Irish goal, aided by Elison Kelly's block.

6th Straight Defeat Detroit Loses Again; Bruins Top Wings, 4-2

BOSTON (AP) — Wingers Jerry Toppazzini and Flem Mackell each contributed a goal and two assists in Boston's 4-2 National Hockey League victory over Detroit Sunday night before 13,909 fans at the Garden.

The triumph was only the second in their last 10 games for the Bruins. The Red Wings now have gone six contests without tasting victory.

Veterans Toppazzini and Mackell, noted penalty killers, had a hand in each of Boston's first three tallies.

Bruins forward, acquired from Rochester in the off-season, netted his ninth goal of the young campaign at 9:12 of the finale to clinch matters. It was a 15-footer from the alley on a leading pass from Johnny Bucyk.

Boston scored with the game less than two minutes old when Mackell fired under falling Red Wing goalie Terry Sawchuk, but Bill Dineen tied it up at 8:33

by deflecting in Marcel Pronovost's long shot.

With the Bruins shorthanded, Toppazzini and Mackell combined on a two-man breakout with Topper faking out Sawchuk for the tally two minutes into the second period.

Later in the period, the pair assisted Don McKenney while Detroit was shorthanded.

Don Boile accounted for the other Detroit goal at 5:19 of the third period.

Bowling Standings

Block	Pts
Block I	11
ACS	8
LCA	7
Sigma Nu	7
AGR	6
S A Mu	6
Block II	9
ATD	12
ATO	12
F D Theta	12
F T Pi	19
Farmhouse	5
Kappa Sigma	2
Block III	14
Sigma Chi	13 1/2
F K Phi	12 1/2
Theta Chi	7
F I	5
Delta Chi	4
Block IV	20
D S Pi	11
Theta Xi	10
F K Tau	7
Triangle	6
S A E Pi	2

Record	Score
High Game	740
Individual—WHI (AE Pi)	907
Team—DS Pi	907
High Series	587
Individual—Gaver (Sigma Chi)	587
Team—DS Pi	2599*

Spartan Spirit Sizzles Duffy's Leprechauns Keep Irish Shillelagh

By MEL REITER
State News Editor-in-Chief

Don't try asking Duffy Daugherty why, but he'll keep on telling you just the same that Spartan football teams just have a habit of playing their best ball against Notre Dame.

The records back that up. Since 1950 Spartan teams have drubbed the Irish of South Bend in six of the seven games played. Their sole loss in that period was a 20-19 loss in 1954 on the loser's court. Pointwise, State has averaged 21 1/2 points as compared to their Irish opponents' 22 in the last seven years.

Following his team's 34-6 conquest at Spartan Stadium Saturday, Duffy proclaimed that "We are a better team now than we were last year at the same stage of the season." With his pre-occupation, the shillelagh, Duffy scolded further, "Perhaps we're even better now than we were at the end of last season."

The jubilant coach was all talk in the dressing room. Reporters tried asking the little Irishman about his mastery over the South Bendens. Maybe because he's new to the conference, he remarked, "But our boys would rather beat the brains out of Notre Dame and Michigan than any other teams we play."

While dissolving slowly from the steam vapor coming from the shower room, this reporter ap-

proached Captain Pat Burke. "There were plenty of stars out on that field today. Pat, I imagine you and Duffy have had a tough adjustment giving that game ball away. What's the licks, guy?"

"I hope you're not disappointed," he answered, "but Duffy awarded the ball to me." Duffy quickly came to Burke's defense. "With all of the Irish atmosphere around here today, we thought it would only be right to give the ball to a good Irishman."

Concerning his squad's extraordinary spirit on the field, Burke let out with a remark Duffy had made at a Thursday night meeting before the game. Harry Stagner of the Detroit News had accused the Spartans of being completely dead and spiritless following their win over Wisconsin last Saturday.

Toward the end of the meeting, Duffy got to the center of the floor, his Irish temper soaring and blurted, "After we beat Notre Dame on Saturday, I want all you guys to run back to that dressing room of ours, smash down every single orange juice cup and tearing down those locker doors. We'll see what's spiritless."

Terry Brennan, Notre Dame's coach, said he thought Michigan State was the best team he's ever seen. "You can't defend speed and you can't expect

to keep a team like Michigan State out of the line of scrimmage all afternoon."

"I don't think that we are as bad as you're saying, but you can't deny the fact that we did in the circles in which we have to operate. Duffy would gladly bear me out on that one."

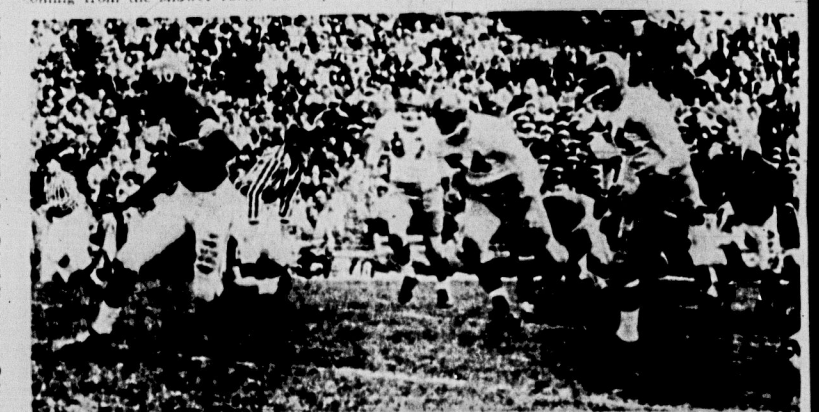
At this time, Duffy was still waving his shillelagh. The royal Irish staff is a personal touch between both coaches. "I've become very attached to it," Duffy smiled. "I hope we can get a permanent home here."

It was obvious that Duffy had temporarily forgotten that the shillelagh would be in his hands another two years. The Irish annual is scheduled for the 1958 season, but the annual is scheduled in 1959. The University of Michigan replaces Notre Dame next season.

Duffy ended the conversation on a high note. "If we can win our games against Michigan and Kansas State, I think we'll have a very satisfying season."

It things go the way Duffy would like, the Spartans would finish with eight wins and a sole defeat at the hands of Duke.

Dick Barker, Spartan fullback who had his first touchdown in Saturday's game against Notre Dame, wasn't around after the game for congratulations.



Art Johnson begins 50-yard touchdown run in third period.

Immediately after the Spartan victory, Barker, a former high school star at Lansing, Michigan, took his wife to Lansing, Michigan, where they had been born to a son. It has been reported that the Barkers name their first child Clif.

The athletes still refuse to give up their "Big Ten" journal. Consensus of the Big Ten break of the Buckeye Saturday night game against the Michigan-Ontario State game a two-point victory this weekend. Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn will most likely announce the routing of the Spartans Saturday night (Nov. 23) in a similar situation two years ago. State played Marquette while all eyes were on the Ohio State-Michigan game. The Buckeye's loss over the Wolverines sent the Spartans to the consolation game with the help of our southern neighbors.

Nevertheless, it was a hard-fought and ultimately, especially Duffy and the team.

Look after the stadium had emptied, the football air in a Saturday afternoon had been long and long after the sun had set, Spartan Stadium Duffy and the boys did not want to go home.

Terry Brennan, Notre Dame's coach, said he thought Michigan State was the best team he's ever seen. "You can't defend speed and you can't expect

Spartans Splurge

(Continued from Page 1) Kowalczyk recovered a George Leo lateral attempt on the 50, but State was penalized 15 yards for illegal substitution, the first such penalty ever called against the Spartans.

Williams dropped a Navoski pass on the first play, but made a beautiful catch, the very first play and ran down the sideline. He cut back across the field to fake the defender, but was pulled down by Williams on the Notre Dame six. Maftis cut inside right tackle to score standing up on the next play. Kaiser's conversion was good and State led, 27-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Daugherty fielded a team of reserves after Martin's touchdown, but still the Irish could not contain them. Follis booted the kickoff out of the end zone and Notre Dame's Dick Lynch tumbled on his own 16 after two plays. Cliff LaRose recovered for State.

Roger Donahoe, Dick Barker and a personal foul against the Irish accounted to move the ball to the 45, where Barker drove into the end zone. Follis converted and the score was 34-0.

Williams, quarterbacking the Irish with abandon as the final period wore on, found that he could complete passes with ease. Penalties slowed the Notre Dame attack, but they finally broke into the end zone when Williams pulled over from six inches out.

Bob Papp quarterbacked the Spartans as time ran out.

Big 10 Standings

W	L	T	Pts
Ohio State	5	0	1,400
Iowa	4	1	900
MICH STATE	4	1	875
Michigan	3	2	700
Minnesota	3	2	675
Purdue	3	2	650
Wisconsin	2	3	600
Illinois	2	3	575
Indiana	2	3	550
Northwestern	2	3	525

NFL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
W	L	T
Cleveland	8	1
New York	7	2
Pittsburgh	6	3
Chicago	5	4
Philadelphia	4	5
Washington	3	6
Washington	2	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE		
W	L	T
San Francisco	8	1
Baltimore	7	2
DETROIT	6	3
CHICAGO	5	4
Los Angeles	4	5
Green Bay	3	6

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 27, San Francisco 24
 Cleveland 24, Pittsburgh 17
 New York 27, Chicago 24
 Baltimore 21, Washington 17
 Philadelphia 21, Philadelphia 17
 Chicago Bears 21, Green Bay 17

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

NOVEMBER 12th

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Booters Clobber Kenyon, 6-0

Win No. 5: Blank 3rd Opponent

Leo Vander Horst Scores 'Hat Trick'

By PETE WALTERS
State News Staff Editor

Paced by the three goal performance of Leo Vander Horst, the Spartan soccer team swept to its fifth straight win and third shut-out in the last four starts, vanquishing Kenyon College of Ohio, 6-0, Saturday at the Soccer Field.

Playing in sub-freezing weather with winds up to 43 miles per hour, the unbeaten booters, who stand 5-0-2 for the season, never in trouble, as they set up an early 2-0 lead that continued to dominate play throughout their 1957 home campaign.

Vander Horst, a former half-back switched to a forward slot at the beginning of the season, scored the Spartan scoring onslaught in the first period, converting two passes from top-scorer Art Southan.

Southan kicked the ball across the Kenyon goal midway through the period, and when goalie Patterson Travis failed to stop it, Vander Horst tapped it easily from a yard out.

Minutes later the Flying Dutchman registered his second goal on a short-range shot after taking a head pass from Southan.

After a scoreless second period, Southan talked in the third on a head shot, converting Capt. A. Sartia's pass.

Three goals in the fourth period gave the Spartans more than a safe margin, as Dan Clifford, Vander Horst and Southan all scored the Kenyon nets.

Clifford's goal, his second of the year, came on an angle shot from the left of the cage early in the quarter. It was set up by Vander Horst's pass and came with Travis pulled to the side of the goal leaving a wide target open.

Southan notched his second goal of the morning with a looping head shot after getting the ball from teammate Zeno Sasaki. It was his eighth of the year for the club.

A head shot by Vander Horst gave the Spartans their final goal and provided the tanky forward with his hat trick. He had scored in previous games, although he had always been an important but dangerous performer in the Wheaton contest he has enjoyed scoring on several occasions by alert defensive players as part of the opposition.

State narrowly missed several other goals as they bombarded the Kenyon netminder throughout the game. Virtually every member of the squad, including defensemen who seldom get a shot on net, had a crack at the hapless Kenyonites.

Spartan goalkeeper Al Sasaki was supervising the shutout, beyond the lightest workout of his career on the field, making his scattered few stops while his teammates were shelling the Kenyon nets.

The highest save he made was a long lob shot of a freshman by Coach Gene Kelly in the fourth quarter.

Kenyon had chances for goalbreakaway shots, but Red Ray Burdett broke up the play and Sasaki took care of the other threat, scoring 14 minutes of the nets to block the Kenyon attack.

Kenyon was awarded an indirect kick in front of State's goal in the third period when Sasaki held the ball too long, but the shot rolled short in the snow and the Spartans cleared without difficulty.

Kenyon commented that the team's "handling and passing ability" has "improved 100 percent in the last few weeks." This was the first time since early in the season that everyone was in good shape, he said, and they played brilliantly as a unit.



Leo Vanderhorst (4) watches his first period head shot toward the Kenyon goal as netminder Patterson Travis (behind goal) lunges for it. The score was the second of three for Vander Horst Saturday. Forward Al Sartia (center foreground) stands ready to convert a possible rebound.

As Ass't Swim Coach

Mowerson Brings Win Habit

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Staff Editor

Bob Mowerson, assistant swimming coach at Michigan State, is the new addition to the Spartan coaching family.

His appointment became effective Aug. 1. He will assist Head Coach Chuck McCaffrey in Michigan State's quest to repeat as the top champion.

Mowerson came to Michigan State with a highly successful career as a swimming coach at Battle Creek Central High School.

Mowerson's sports background began with his prowess as both a swimmer and baseball player at Ann Arbor High School.

Planning on a coaching life, Mowerson entered the University of Michigan in 1937. Under the very capable supervision of Matt Mann, one of the greatest swimming coaches of all time, he quickly developed into a respectable sprinter.

Mann inducted his pupils into the "Swimmers" in every possible event. But the personal coach, who is the 100-yard event as his specialty.

Mowerson's claim to fame is that he anchored the winning National AAU 400-yard free-

style relay team in 1937, which set a 3:32.2 record-breaking time.

Since Bob was indoctrinated by Mann, he naturally carries over a philosophy taught by the coach.

"Absolutely no short cut to becoming a top swimmer — this includes a program of hard work," Bob pointed out.

Having attained his bachelor of science degree in 1940, Mowerson took over the swimming coaching reins at Battle Creek in 1937 and served continuously through 1957, except for an army stint of three years, mostly spent in the South Pacific.

After his discharge, Bob returned to his alma mater to complete his masters.

He married Dexa in 1943 and has a son, Edward, 7, and a daughter, Dexa Lee, 4.

Because of the war, athletic restrictions were tightened thereby making it possible for Mowerson to compete one more year.

A competing crack in his master's degree he reverted back to Battle Creek to resume his coaching duties.

Through the span of 17 full seasons, Mowerson compiled an amazing mark of 134 dual meet victories against only 38 losses and four ties, a brilliant 758 percentage.

His championship record is an astounding feat in itself. His squads captured six state championships and 12 Six-A conference trophies.

Mowerson nurtured and developed some top-flight college swimmers, many of which participated for the Spartans.

However, Bob's coaching success was not only confined to swimming.

He directed the cross-country and track teams in 1949. Bob installed the same winning habit in his track and field.

Adding to his impressive swimming record he managed to capture five six-A league track titles, three league cross-country titles and one state harrier championship.

Recognized as an outstanding coaching instructor, Mowerson teaches the duties of helping the tanky, obtain physical fitness. He also handles the Spartans' first prospects and the directing corps.

Along with his coaching obligations, Bob teaches physical education courses.

With the Western Conference being becoming stronger and the competition tougher, Mowerson's methods and techniques could surprise McCaffrey's crew before repeating as the 1958 title.

Lions Win On Layne's Aerials

Bobby's Tosses Trip Eagles, 27-16

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bobby Layne, his injured ribs strapped with tape, came off the bench Sunday to throw three touchdown passes and kick two field goals as the Detroit Lions defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 27-16 in a National Football League game at Connie Mack stadium.

Detroit opened the game with second-string quarterback Tobin Rote, but when the Eagles took a 3-0 lead and Lions' offense stalled, Coach George Wilson called on the injured Layne.

The 10-year pro veteran responded with a magnificent performance in which he completed 8 of 13 passes for 147 yards and 2 touchdowns.

At one stretch in the second quarter, Layne completed six in a row, every other one a touchdown.

Layne's scoring passes were to Steve Junker, 8 yards; Jim Dorow, 43 yards, and to Howard (Hopalong) Cassity, 11 yards.

Layne's scoring passes were to Steve Junker, 8 yards; Jim Dorow, 43 yards, and to Howard (Hopalong) Cassity, 11 yards.

Layne's scoring passes were to Steve Junker, 8 yards; Jim Dorow, 43 yards, and to Howard (Hopalong) Cassity, 11 yards.



BOBBY LAYNE sparks victory.

The former Texas star booted his field goals from the 27 and the 22. In addition, he collected 3 conversions, thus having a hand in all of the Detroit scoring.

Philadelphia, suffering its fifth defeat in seven games, led 3-0 on Bobby Walston's 27-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Trailing 7-3, the Eagles scored in the second period on a quarterback sneak by Al Dorow following a 49-yard pass completion to the Detroit linebacker.

A one-yard sneak into the end zone by second quarterback Sammy Jurgensen in the final period wound up the upset scoring.

IM Schedule

FOOTBALL
PRACTICE FIELD
5:55 Sierra Club vs. PFD
6:30 Michigan vs. Foresters
7:25 Newman vs. AUCS
8:10 AIO vs. AGR
8:55 F Shaw vs. E Shaw
9:40 VPR vs. Athletics

TOUCH FOOTBALL
5:55 Sierra Club vs. SA ME
6:30 Sports vs. Soccer
7:25 Newman vs. Foresters
8:10 Rother vs. Rother
8:55 F Shaw vs. E Shaw
9:40 VPR vs. Athletics

DISCO FIELD
5:55 Rother vs. Rother
6:40 AK vs. LVA
7:25 Butterfield vs. Butterfield
8:10 Rother vs. Rother
8:55 Vikes vs. Vikes
9:40 VPR vs. Athletics

POWELL FIELD
TUESDAY
6:30 AUCS vs. LVA
7:25 Newman vs. AUCS
8:10 Rother vs. AGR
8:55 F Shaw vs. E Shaw
9:40 VPR vs. Athletics

Politicians Victorious: Down Lushwell, 2-0

A conniving but stout-hearted team of politicians downed opposing sliding Lushwell AC 2-0 on Old College Field Sunday in the annual Shovel Egg game.

Lushwell was caught in its own net in the last play of the second game by charging the "Gentlemen" DeBruyn, AUCS' star, whose defense play dominated the game.

The 1957 season was a baseball milestone for Milwaukee's resource first baseman Frank Nigg. It was the first time he played for the team he had been with the previous season.

Each team fielded only seven players in the frost-bitten but heated contest.

There was no cameraman there. We play best before the lenses," he said.

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New York	6	7	1	0	0	0
Chicago	6	7	1	0	0	0
Boston	6	8	0	0	0	0
Detroit	4	8	0	0	0	0
Toronto	1	8	0	0	0	0

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Four Major Pentagon Shifts By McElroy in First Month

Department Upgrades Research

Fights Budget Set By Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least four major shifts in Pentagon policy have been made by Neil McElroy in his first month as secretary of defense.

Others may be in the making or still to be disclosed.

The former soap industry executive started out by upgrading the status of basic research—the exploration of fundamentals which might sometime prove useful to military men.

For years past, the Defense Department had been conservative about providing encouragement or money for looking into such basic questions as "what makes grass green?"

McElroy told a news conference he was sympathetic to "innovational kind of research." Then, about three weeks later, he issued an order reversing a directive by former Secretary Charles E. Wilson which reduced overall research spending by approximately 10 percent.

Changing to the budget lines set by the Eisenhower administration, the Defense Department had fought steadfastly against an expenditure rate which would carry the department past a \$4 billion dollar total for the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30.

McElroy put a dent in this by permitting an increase of about \$400 million dollars in spending during the first half of the year to provide for payments on deliveries of aircraft and other goods for which the services had contracted.

The Pentagon policy had been that inside development, including ballistic missiles, was pre-empting a satisfactory rate. On Oct. 16, two weeks after the first Russian Sputnik was launched, McElroy ordered a step-up in tempo, told the services to keep him constantly informed of progress and to let him know if any obstacles arose.

The earth satellite program, project Vanguard, had been under way since 1955. Then Russia sent up its two satellites. President Eisenhower made a speech in which he announced the appointment of Dr. James R. Killian as his special assistant for science and technology.

The President also said he had told McElroy to make certain that the Defense Department's guided missile director, William M. Hottel, be "closet with all the authority that the Secretary himself possesses" in the field of guided missiles.

Twenty-four hours later, McElroy moved into the satellite situation. He instructed the Army to prepare to launch earth satellites, as a supplement to the Navy's Vanguard project. A second order apparently is needed, however, before the Army can start firing its Jupiter-C vehicles as satellite launchers.

Thompson Plans West Coast Visit

Dr. Joseph W. Thompson, assistant professor of general business, will speak before several service clubs and sales executive associations during a West Coast visit today through Wednesday.

Dr. Thompson, who teaches sales, sales management and marketing here, is to be featured at meetings of Portland and Seattle Sales Executive associations. His general topic will be sales training and motivation.



Couples "put a rug" at the Union Board dance "New Years in November" Saturday night.

Big Hunt Continues In Pacific

Yellow Marker Sighted Sunday

HONOLULU (AP)—The biggest peacetime search ever undertaken in the Pacific was being pressed for the Honolulu-bound air liner which disappeared without even a hint of being in trouble while about midway between the U. S. mainland and Hawaii.

Some two score land-based planes and more than 30 from the aircraft carrier, Phillips Sea, as well as destroyers, submarines, Coast Guard cutters, patrol boats and merchant vessels joined in the massive hunt.

A yellow dye marker in the Pacific and something red, a flare or smoke bomb, were reported sighted Sunday 82 miles southeast of the point where a Honolulu-bound Pan American airliner with 44 persons aboard radioted a message Friday night, then vanished.

The Coast Guard received the report from a Navy search plane. The submarine Caribbero, the cutter Manzanita and other search planes sped toward the spot, about 1,000 miles east of Honolulu.

Planes searching throughout Saturday night repeatedly reported flashing lights—but all turned out to be surface ships.

Radio messages were unable to take bearings on the initial SOS signals. All were carried to other additional bases so as to fix a location, but none came.

The 31,000-ton aircraft carrier Phillips Sea Sunday turned radio-tracking power and subsiding fenders onto the spreading search.

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The school is now eligible to apply for teaching grants and scholarships for students from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Gordon Aldridge, professor of social work, headed a subcommittee which supported the psychiatric program for approval.

International Club Talent Show Set For Friday Night

"Cosmopolitan Crossroads," the annual International Talent Show, will be presented Friday, 8 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Sponsored by the International Club, it is performed by members of the various nationalities groups and clubs on campus, as a means of explaining their culture and customs.

A banquet dinner will be presented by the Philippine group. Other dances will be offered by the Ukrainians, Hawaiians, Presbyterians, the Calypso club, Arab club and Spanish club.



Dr. James R. Killian, 53, is shown at a Boston news conference after being named by President Eisenhower as his "special assistant for science and technology." Killian is president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Businessmen To Sponsor Trip to MSU

A "Partners in Progress" trip to visit the campus Nov. 26 as part of National Farm-City Week was recently announced by the Railroad Community Committee of Greater Detroit.

The trip from Detroit and Plymouth is destined to encourage rural and urban understanding in Michigan, according to John E. Hanks.

More than 200 civic, business, industrial, labor and farm leaders will board the special Chesapeake and Ohio train.

Dr. Paul A. Miller, director of extension and Michigan Farm-City Week chairman, said the university will present a program on agricultural research designed to show the city people what's happening today on the farm and why they should take a more active interest in agriculture.

The show will pinpoint important aspects in the fields of corn breeding, hog and cattle raising and what they mean to the consumer, fruit growing and its importance to Michigan, home economics, 4-H work in action, consumer information and other facets of agriculture.

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Space Dog Training Revealed

MOSCOW, (AP)—Laika, the little doggie in the Sputnik, was described Sunday as an easy-going and even tempered animal that never fought with her classmates during her months in space school.

The Soviet weekly journal Ogonyok reported she was taught to ration her food and to live for long periods in cramped quarters. The article was written by an Ogonyok reporter after interviewing scientists who prepare dogs for space flight.

Ogonyok said the first reports from Sputnik II indicated Laika remained composed and was not excited when she was shot more than 1,000 miles into space last Sunday.

Laika proved, the article said, that man can travel into the upper atmosphere of the earth without ill effects and that he can adjust quickly to the extraordinary sensations that would afflict a space traveler when he reaches outer space.

All of Laika's training, the article added, was on the ground in special chambers simulating conditions of the upper atmosphere and her flight aboard Sputnik II was her first venture off the ground.

Previous accounts of Sputnik II have said Laika had been shut up in rockets in her pre-flight training.

Ogonyok identified Laika's kennel mates as Malika, Korinka, Albina and Danka. It said they all have been shot up in rockets to heights of 130 miles. Laika weighed 11 pounds, the journal said, but it did not spell out the dog's exact pedigree.

Reference material identified Laika as a breed resembling a Spitz of Pomeranian.

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