

# Michigan State News

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**MACHEN VS. JACKSON**  
Floyd Machen's manager claims that Floyd Patterson's pilot has been avoiding the No. 1 contender. Machen will go against Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in his next fight. For further details, see story on page 4.

**WINDY AND WARMER**  
The weatherman predicts a windy but warmer day today, with the temperature reaching 40-55 and winds up to 25 mph. It will be generally fair with increasing cloudiness.

## Bethouart Proposes Arms Plan Urges NATO Atomic Program

PARIS (AP) — Arming of all members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) with atomic weapons was urged Monday by a French senator.

The proposal for "a common program, not only in research, but in the use of atomic weapons" was put before a closed session of the military committee of NATO's parliamentary assembly by Gen. Marie-Emile Bethouart.

Explaining his suggestion in an interview, Bethouart said he intended for the plan to cover all NATO countries, including West Germany.

"Of course I mean that the Germans should have them, too," he said. "I mean all of us. My proposal is not for individual nations but for a stockpiling by all the NATO allies."

Similar suggestions have been made in Washington for a NATO atomic stockpile.

Britain and the United States presently are the only atomic-equipped NATO powers. Bethouart's proposal was seen as an indication of wide-spread continental uneasiness over British-American nuclear strategy.

NATO's civilian boss, Secretary General Paul-Henri Spaak, last week came out for creating a "united international force able to draw on a NATO stockpile of nuclear weapons."

Monday's session of the parliamentary assembly also heard another French proposal for creation of a centralized European administration for development of ballistic missiles.

The assembly opens a formal meeting today. It has only an advisory capacity in the NATO setup. NATO's ruling body is the council which is to meet next month with President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Macmillan and other chiefs of government on hand.

Arthur Gibson of Belgium was elected chairman of the military committee today. Lt. Gen. Daniel R. H. Calmeide of the Netherlands was named secretary. Their election came after they presented a report containing words for NATO's support headquarters, under the command of U. S. Gen. Lauris Norstad.

The report called for renewed emphasis on conventional defense forces, a "common defense plan as a suitable division of the common effort and subsequently a common defense budget."

The Soviet military threat faster to be met simply by means of the atomic bomb, the report stated.

## Police Learn Traffic Safety Techniques

Twenty-six police officers from throughout Michigan heard Gen. H. H. Sheehey, director of the Michigan Highway Traffic Safety Center, describe accident investigation as the "basis for traffic safety programs."

Monday at the first session of a three-day Accident Investigation Course for Police.

The course is being conducted by the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, the Michigan Highway Traffic Safety Center and the continuing education service in co-operation with various state groups and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The intensive short course is designed to train officers in the proper methods and techniques of investigation of motor vehicle accidents.

Subjects to be covered include: importance of accident investigation in the total accident prevention program; planning the accident investigation; interviewing of drivers and witnesses in accident cases; measurements and diagrams; hit and run investigation; photography in accident cases; traffic laws and ordinances; expert and technical help in traffic accident investigation; skidmarks; determining speed estimates; and presentation of accident cases in court.



Dr. Rueggesser of the Lederle Laboratories puts the needle to Prof. C. E. Cairy. During the day roughly 225 students and faculty members of the School of Veterinary Medicine took the vaccine to prevent rabies.

## Vaccine Ends Search

## Vet Students, Faculty Test New Rabies Shots

Rabies was the word for the day Monday at Giltner Hall. Roughly 225 students and faculty of the School of Veterinary Medicine were inoculated with a new rabies vaccine.

This vaccine is being tested as to its effectiveness in varied doses with different spans of time between them. The purpose of this is to find the combination which is the simplest but still provides protection from rabies, according to James Harris, a vet med student directly involved in the testing on campus.

This new vaccine produced by the Lederle Laboratories is the end of a long search to find a replacement for the Pasteur Serum of shots for rabies. Harris stated.

He said that the Pasteur series, which consists of 21 shots, can cause neuro paralysis in some people that have to have the series several times.

The new series by Lederle is the testing stage provides protection of a comparatively permanent sort with three shots. So far, according to Harris, the vaccine has proved 100 per cent effective.

About one in 10 of the students and faculty participating is expected to have a reaction to the shot, stated Harris. This reaction is only in the immediate area of the inoculation and is of a mild nature.

During the next 60 days these testees will have several blood samples taken to indicate the immunity set up by the vaccine. This will determine which combination of shots is to be used.

Dr. Rueggesser of the Lederle Laboratories is at MSU to help administer the shots and to offer technical advice as to which is the most effective combination.

This vaccine has come ahead because a little girl named Flurry died from rabies. This was the first time that doctors found a sample of the virus that could be transferred to a baby chicken and then to eggs and live.

From this growth in an egg it has been possible to develop the vaccine now being tested. During the production of the vaccine, the virus is passed from egg to egg 178 times.

This causes the virus to lose much of its ability to produce the disease but it does not cause the virus to lose its ability to immunize against the disease.

The idea of the tests started this fall when Harris wrote a letter to Dr. Ernest Tierkel, one of the foremost rabies experts of the U. S. Department of Health, who forwarded the letter to Dr. Rueggesser. Then Dr. Rueggesser and Dr. Ruhnke, Health Center physician, got together with several other campus figures and laid the groundwork for the program which is now underway.

## Former Freshman Killed in Crash

Ronald Prentiss, 23-year-old Saginaw freshman last year, who hoped to return to MSU as a sophomore, was killed in an auto accident Sunday at 1 a.m.

## Syria Displays War Jitters As Turkish Troops Gather

## 'Stroller' Featured In Drive

Campus Chest To Bestow \$10.

By PAT MELOY  
"The Stroller" becomes the main figure in the Campus Chest drive today.

He is an unidentified member of the MSU faculty, student body, or staff, who will rove the campus throughout the day ready to bestow a \$10 gift certificate on the first person, who can identify him according to the rules of the contest.

To win a prize, the contestant must:

1. Be wearing a contribution tag.
2. Locate "The Stroller."
3. Repeat the campaign slogan to him: "You're in Demand to Give a Hand to Campus Chest."

Today's clue reads:  
The Stroller for Tuesday will be near a stand.

To watch you give a helping hand.

The Union Concourse is the place.

Look for his hand, you won't see his face.

"The Stroller" contest will continue through the rest of the week with new clues being published each day.

Three gift certificates, were given away in the kick-off day drawing Monday.

A \$10 discount certificate at a local photographer's was given to Edward Orchard, East Lansing junior.

Judy Selby, Suttons Bay sophomore, and Mike Katchka, Pontiac senior, each received a certificate for a J.P. record at a local record store.

The goal of this term's Chest drive is \$2,000. Solicitations will

be made in the dorms, sororities, fraternities, co-ops, and married housing.

The only containers to be used on campus will be stationed at the doors of the Union. Off-Campus students will handle solicitations at these locations.

Each year Campus Chest designates the specific organizations which will benefit from the drive.

Those listed this year are United Community Chest, World University Service, Spartan Nursery, National Scholarship Service, American Cancer Society, Muscular Dystrophy Assn., Senior Touring Talent Show, and the College "Y" group.

Sue Leichter, Toledo, Ohio, senior, is this year's Campus Chest director.

Displays in the American exhibit included scale models of the Dallas Hilton hotel, St. Louis airport, Presidential building and others.

While the Austrians were primarily interested in advanced techniques they showed amazement and interest in such American inventions as a machine that drives rivets through steel girders, also our roll-on paint process.

Austrian inventors and industrialists at the fair displayed a veritable labyrinth of articles, eager to discuss with Greenaway and his team the market possibilities of their products in the U.S.A.

Greenaway feels it is understandable that the competitive spirit doesn't yet exist in Austria.

Heavy industry and equipment was the main theme of the American exhibit in the trade information center. The Russians, Greenaway learned, always have the biggest display.

Other countries represented included France, Turkey, Greece, Germany, the Middle East and the Orient.



"You're in Demand to Give a Hand for Campus Chest," Sue Leichter (in white blazer), Campus Chest chairman, stands with other members of her committee by the Arabian Knights wagon that toured the campus Monday night from 5-7.

## Public Prefers Strength, Security

## Satellite Race Punctuates Veterans Day Ceremony

WASHINGTON, AP — Tributes to America's war dead on this annual Veterans Day were punctuated by calls for the United States to remain ground fast to Russia in the contest of space.

Met at House speaker Joe J. Foss, Republican, Governor of South Dakota, blasted the dog on economy, city on Congress, which he called a reckless thing. He said Congress yielded to public clamor for economy obtained at the expense of military strength and national security.

Foss said the American public, alerted by the Soviet tests, are letting it be known that they prefer strength and national security to penny-pinching.

Foss, a World War II hero who also served with distinction in Korea, spoke at a Veterans Day observance at Arlington National Cemetery. He exhorted the nation and all U.S. military stations overseas to observe the ceremony honoring American dead of all wars.

This observance has replaced Armistice day for Americans but is held on the anniversary of the end of World War I.

The poll was instigated by AOCs because this blacktopped lot seemed to remain less than half full while commuters were restricted to remote lots, the majority of which were unsurfaced.

The results of the tabulation taken Monday, each morning showed that approximately 2,500 cars parked in the lot, which has a capacity of not less than 6,000.

The position of lot F, west of the north-south sidewalk has a capacity of approximately 400, but only 15 percent of this was in use at the time of the survey.

A spokesman emphasized there is nothing to indicate there has been a crime.

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## Arabs Say Situation Improving

U. S. Peace Talks Believed Successful

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria put on a new show of war jitters Monday after the army reported unusually large Turkish troop movements at night along the northern frontier.

High excitement was generated also by mass street demonstrations and news editorial attacks against Hussein of Jordan, king of the brother Arab state to the south. Speakers and editorialists accused him of betraying Arab Nationalism and threatening it with liquidation.

Developments which otherwise presage a new crest of the Middle East crisis were somewhat balanced, however, by unconfirmed reports from Arab sources at the UN in New York that Syria and the U. S. had agreed on steps to improve their relations.

The agreement was reported to include a new exchange of ambassadors to fill vacancies created by a near rupture last August when Damascus Army chiefs accused the U. S. of plotting overthrow of the Syrian government.

The agreement was said to have been reached in a meeting last week between Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar and U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Assistant Secretary of State William M. Rountree.

As a result of the Army reports of Turkish military movements, all Syrian troops units in the North were put on alert, and the Syrian cabinet held a two-hour meeting in the middle of the night.

An Army spokesman described the Turkish movements as "large-scale, night long, unusual and unprecedented." A foreign ministry source said Turkish soldiers and outposts were blacked out suddenly and about 300 vehicles, including tanks, were observed moving along the border at four places in the area of Bab Al Hawa, northwest of Aleppo. The source said the cabinet met to assess the meaning.

For several weeks Syrians have been waging a campaign against Turkey, charging her with concentrating troops along the border and violating her border and air space. Backed up by Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev, Syria has been accusing the United States of trying to get Turkey to launch an attack.

This campaign reached a peak just before the ouster of Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov and then subsided.

Turkey has repeatedly denied any aggressive intentions, and has explained that her troop arrangements are for her own security because of Syria's increasing friendliness to Moscow.

## Pan American Investigates Pacific Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, AP — Pan American began an investigation Monday to ascertain if there was any evidence of a crime involved in the baffling disappearance in the Pacific of a stratosphere-carrying 44-person plane.

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## Exam Announced For Nursing Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill nursing positions in federal hospitals in the U. S., Alaska, the Canal Zone and in foreign countries.

Applicants must have completed nursing training and be registered professional nurses.



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### Editorials

## Golden Rule Has Universal Appeal

### THE GOLDEN RULE

The belief in doing unto others as you would have them do unto you is not, as many people seem to think, an exclusively Christian concept of duty or expediency. As a matter of fact, it has an antiquity and universality few of us suspect.

**Brahmanism:** "This is the sum of duty: Do naught unto others which would cause you pain if done to you."—Mahabharata, v:15:17.

**Buddhism:** "Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful."—Udana-Varga, v:18.

**Confucianism:** "Is there one maxim which ought to be acted upon throughout one's whole life? Surely it is the maxim of loving kindness: Do not unto others what you would not have them do unto you."—Analects, xv:23.

**Taoism:** "Regard your neighbor's gain as your own gain, and your neighbor's loss as your own loss."—Tai Shang Kan Ying Pien.

**Zoroastrianism:** "That nature alone is good which refrains from doing unto another whatsoever is not good for itself."—Dadistan-i-dinik, xiv:5.

**Judaism:** "What is hateful to you, do not to your fellow-man. That is the entire law; all the rest is commentary."—Talmud, Shabbat, xxxia.

**Christianity:** "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do you even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets."—Matthew, vii:12.

**Islam:** "No one of you is a believer until he desires for his brother that which he desires for himself."—Sunna.

The peoples of India, the Chinese, the Persians and the Hebrews all had been familiar with the Golden Rule for centuries before Jesus enunciated it for Christians in the Sermon on the Mount.

The divine injunction to treat others as you would be treated has been expressed through human experience for more years than history records.

Anyone can have his choice of the eight forms, Lewis Brown cites. They all add up to the same thing. They differ only as different peoples differ in the way they think and express their thoughts.

**Editor's Note:** The foregoing editorial appeared in the Clinton County (Mich.) Republican.

### Credit Due

When the Michigan State University Marching Band puts on a particularly fine halftime program the response is small indeed.

But have them just slip up and they are the target of an avalanche of criticism.

Saturday's performance was one of the Band's truly best, but the applause and recognition by the students was trivial.

Exciting movements in the freezing weather is a feat in itself, but to have the record crowd (75,391) show so little appreciation probably makes the band members wonder just what they have to do to receive the appropriate response.

Band Director Leonard Falcone and his assistant Oscar Stover should be congratulated for the planning and arrangement of Saturday's production of "Around the World in Eight Minutes."

This show was one of the most extensive and spectacular productions ever portrayed by the Band.

Highlighting the show was the music of the late Victor Young, which the Band played adequately.

The Band, like the football team, spends countless hours preparing for the following Saturday, and the Band should recognize this fact.

So continue the good work and maybe Saturday the students will extend the accolade you deserve.

### Crossword Puzzle

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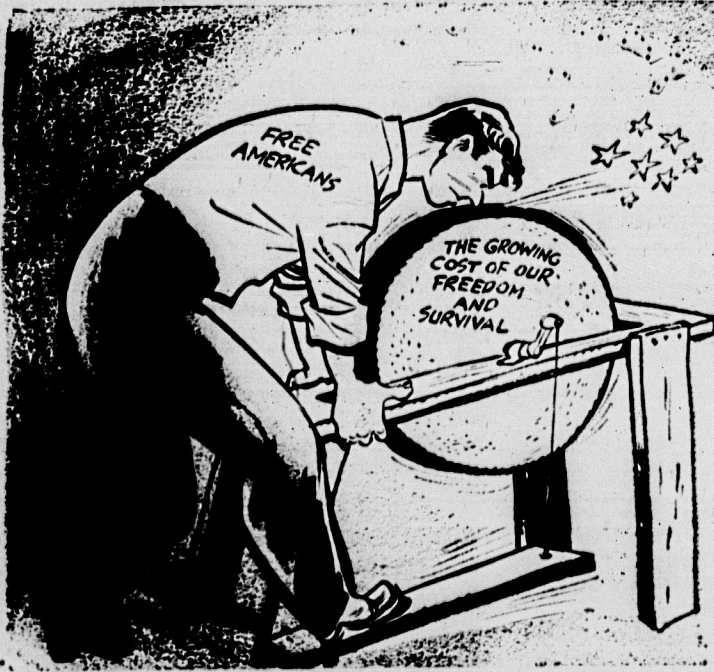
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

48. Convey property  
49. Norse sea goddess  
50. Prevaricator  
51. TV's Mr. Carney  
52. Merits  
53. Small wheel  
54. Mountain nymph  
55. Established  
56. Domesticated  
57. Actual  
58. Ovary  
59. Weed  
60. Apple juice  
61. Assimilated  
62. Ray  
63. Corrodes  
64. Diminish  
65. Splash  
66. Lingered  
67. Observed  
68. Shut  
69. Inclination  
70. Vipers  
71. Fold of thread  
72. Run away  
73. Fruit drink  
74. Age  
75. Hubbub

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## We've Got to Do It



### To Weaken Western Solidarity

## Reds Use 'Scare Technique'

**Editor's Note:** This is the second in a three part series of articles discussing the roles of the United States and Russia in scientific progress and world politics.

By JERRY B. WATERS

In power politics, the primary instrument in the cold war-between Russia and the Western Alliance, success goes to those who are most successful in generating before the people an aura of strength. To be successfully translated into power policies strength need not be absolute but it must be so effectively displayed that in the minds of the people it appears to be so. The Russians are doing quite effectively today, through their Sputniks. In the near future they will begin to display their ballistic missiles and attempt to translate them into international power policies.

Although in the past the countries in the Western Alliance have continually possessed greater strength than Russia they have not always been successful in displaying it effectively. Their solidarity has at times been weak. It has been during these times that Russia has been most successful. It has been Russia's primary goal to weaken the solidarity of the Western Alliance, indeed to break it up if possible. Her primary method in an attempt to effect this weakening or breakup has been the "scare" technique.

### European Confidence

Russia has time and time again threatened various European countries that continued military alliance with America was an invitation to nuclear destruction. In the past this technique has not been very successful primarily because the European people were confident of the Western Alliance's strength. But if Russia can bring a significantly large number of IRBM's into operational capability prior to the United States establishing IRBM bases in Europe, and it looks very likely that she will be able to do so, the "scare" technique is likely to be highly successful.

Russia has in fact used missiles in this "scare" technique before. Almost a year ago during the height of the Suez crisis Russia sent notes to England and France stating in effect that the possessed atomic ballistic missiles capable of destroying London and Paris in a matter of minutes. Although a threat was implied they made no effort to clarify the statement or further comment on it. Although the Russians did not pursue the matter, the effect on the man in the street was considerable, but not to the extent that the policies of England and France were changed. The effect of a much stronger statement, say six months from now, would be quite another story. Recent Russian displays of missile power and the others that will be forthcoming in the near future would give the European IRBM cause to doubt its truth.

### 'Berkeyites'—Have Pity!

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

True! True! I have had enough! This is my capitulation to the latest Berkey Hall skirmish. Gasp!

Have you ever been to the Zoo (Union Grill)? Zooling is a very popular sport around here, however, it has nothing on the latest sessions in Berkey Hall. You're an outcast unless you get into the swim at Berkey, especially around 10 a.m.

Of course there isn't any jukebox blasting you dizzy with "Honeycomb Won't Cha Be Ma Baby," but then if you really go for that kind of music (?) you can congregate in the main lobby and have a community sing on Jailhouse Rock, or something more appropriate like Berkey Hall Rock.

Being a victim of Berkey Hall social hour congestion for some four years now I try to look upon all this chaos with a certain degree of jaded determination.

But recently in the mornings I have only been averaging six minutes to waste from 101 to 210. I'm getting a little discouraged in my old age, and quite exhausted.

It's not that I have any particular longing for athletic activity, although as a freshman I flunked bandball because I didn't feel like attending class.

No, it's primarily because I'm one of the laziest bums around here. And you can't be lazy if

### To the Editor:

you want to get anywhere in Berkey. Besides that I'm one of those slow starters in the morning. I don't really get going until about 10 at night in Paid Berkey's or some such place, doomed by this recent ridiculous election.

Have pity on me Berkeyites. So I'm unpopular, but have some pity. Sometimes when I go struggling through your ranks I'm badly hung over. It's times like this when my head feels like there's a dozen spoons whirling around me that I'm a very lousy sport.

After canvassing a few students I managed to come up with a few interesting suggestions about the situation. One said, "Why don't we hold classes out in the halls—and figure out a way to shuffle from hall to hall via the rooms?" But that wouldn't do because Berkeyites would immediately block up the rooms.

Just rope off the lobby and adjoining hall space for Being Very Popular 101! Another said, "We could institute something like the Shore Patrol, only instead of calling them S.P.'s, call them B.P.'s for Berkey Police."

Seriously though, isn't there something that can be done to improve traffic conditions in Berkey Hall? I'm getting more of a braying than an education in Berkey.

Sam Barber

### Sense of Security

Today the European, although much more conscious of the threat of nuclear war than the American, derives a great sense of security from the American atomic strike forces and the American and other NATO air defense forces stationed there. More than likely he lives within a few miles of a big military air base. If not he need only look skyward at almost any time during the day to see jet aircraft streaming overhead. He recognizes and identifies these as tangible signs, not only as a deterrent to Russian aggression but also as a defensive factor if aggression should come.

But what will be his reaction if he wakes one morning to learn that the Russians have atomic equipped IRBM's poised and ready to wipe out most of the major cities in a matter of a few minutes and to destroy most of the American atomic bases before the aircraft can even get off the ground. At first he may not pay much attention but under high pressure, Russian propaganda and some concrete displays he will become worried.

His first question will be where are the American missiles and when he discovers there are none his sense of security will vanish. The fact that he is now an undefendable target will strike him full in the face. He will feel undefendable not only from the standpoint that there is no known defense against the ballistic missile as there is against the airplane, but also from the standpoint that there is no visible effective deterrent. The acts which he previously looked upon as mighty deterrents suddenly look puny and ineffective and all those hundreds of B-52's and B-4's based in America will not make him feel any better.

### Main Concern

His main concern then becomes one of keeping Russia from launching those missiles. He is suddenly not interested in siding with the American in trying to keep the Russians out of Syria, Egypt or South East Asia. Under continuous "scare" propaganda he will soon come to regard any effort on the part of the American to collect his support. He wants no hand in any American action that might conceivably trigger the Russian missiles. And then comes the day when the American says they have developed an IRBM of their own and want to set up bases in Europe to threaten the Russians. At the same time Russia claims that she will consider any such action as an actual aggression on the part of Europe against Russia and will act accordingly. What chance will we have in establishing IRBM bases in Europe?

Thus with the American-European Alliance he stands.

Next, reasons why the U. S. lags behind the Russians and what can be done about it.

### INFORMATION

### MSU HOTEL ASSOCIATION

7:30 p.m., Kellogg Center  
ALPHA PHI SIGMA  
7 p.m., 22 Union

ALPHA PHI OMEGA  
7 p.m., 48 Union

WINGED SPARTANS  
7:30 p.m., AFROTC quadonset

FORESTRY CLUB  
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE  
4:15 p.m., AWS Office

SOC  
6:30 p.m., Mural Room, Union

WOMEN'S AYMA AUXILIARY  
8 p.m., Giltner

SPANISH CLUB  
3:30 p.m., Kewpee's (coffee hour)

SPARTAN WIVES  
8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall (beginning bridge)

PRE-LAW CLUB  
8:30 p.m., 34 Union

CAMPUS CHEST PUBLICITY  
6:30 p.m., Student Government Office

MEN'S COUNCIL  
8:30 p.m., 36 Union

SOCIOLOGY LECTURE  
8 p.m., Fourth Floor Library

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### Letters to the Editor

## Reader Modifies Charity Maxim

### To the Editor:

In the column "Letters to the Editor" in your issue of Nov. 7, 1957, Miss Fay Williams asked "more home charity." While it is an accepted maxim that "charity begins at home," I think that in this day and age, such a kind of thinking has to be broadened.

The maxim should very well be modified to make it relevant for all. In this world of constantly conflicting ideologies no one group of people or nation can afford to sit back and forget the other groups or countries.

There is a continuing battle for survival of the fittest, and no nation can stand in complete isolation to herself, otherwise she is also in danger of being engulfed by the opposite ideology. I don't think Miss Williams would want that to happen. Would it not be a nice idea, if the strong help the weak, the more advanced assist one who has less progress?

The one who has more can give to one who has less. Of course, helping another should not mean self-abnegation. Such an attitude benefits only to the sublime.

The U.S. Government is helping a number of countries of the free world to enable them to resist the threats of the opposite ideology. I think nobody should begrudge such a magnanimous attitude.

The U.S. is the only country which is in a position to extend assistance and if this help shall be discontinued or given in very limited amount, many of the nations of the free world will fall prey to the opposite ideology. We can just imagine the possible consequences.

Francisco M. Resplandor

### Think!

To the Editor:  
I would appreciate your inserting the following letter in



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To Fay (The Wonder) Williams  
May I suggest you stop  
Goddard and start thinking.  
Eva Berman

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# Probe Uncovers Bloody Trail

## Underworld Big Shots Implicated

Killers Silence Two Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate probes said Monday their investigation of racketeering in New York's rich and rowdy garbage collection industry has followed a bloodstained trail into the haunts of underworld big shots.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the special committee conducting the inquiry, said public hearings will start on schedule today even though killers' guns have silenced two witnesses, gangsters Albert Anastasia and Frank Sculise, and seven others have disappeared.

The investigation, Kennedy said, is designed to show what went on when racketeers moved into New York City's 50-million-dollar-a-year garbage hauling industry.

He said one of 30 witnesses under subpoena for the week of hearings is Vincent J. Squillante, whom he described as a New York labor relations consultant active in negotiations between Teamsters Union officials and garbage haulers. He said Squillante was a "self-styled godson of Albert Anastasia... he traded on Albert's name."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) has announced the inquiry stems from charges that a corrupt clique of certain garbage haulers, gangsters and teamster officials has gained powerful influence in the industry, using gangster tactics to freeze out competitors.

As Kennedy described it to reporters, it is more of an investigation of the association and how they operate, and the operations of a labor relations consultant, Vincent J. Squillante.

But he said the roles of these union officials also would figure largely in the testimony. Kennedy declined to spell out just where the names of Anastasia and Sculise fit into the story. There has been no official indication that garbage haulers were a factor in their assassinations. Kennedy has put out questions about both since Anastasia was shot in a barber shop on Oct. 25.

He really told newsmen Monday that Anastasia would have been a witness and that Sculise would have been called had he lived.

## Speech Students Receive Awards

Two speech department students received certificates of merit at the 11th annual disputation tournament held at the University of Alabama last week. The topic of the tournament, which consisted of five rounds of group discussion was "Right to Work Laws."

Ben Sheppard, Shreve, Ohio, who had received a superior rating last year repeated his performance. He was picked one of five superior discussants out of a total of 90 students from 17 schools representing eight states. Sheppard was also chosen as moderator of the final panel.

Tom Miner, Grand Rapids, Michigan, was one of 16 students rated as excellent.



Two auto outfits in Avondale, Ariz. put together this two-wheeled contraption that will really make pedestrians stop, look and listen. Both ends are equipped with steering wheels, brake and clutch pedals. This "newest thing on the road" will be used as a gimmick for parades and similar events.

## Hospital Checkup Shows:

## Ike's Condition Said Fine

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's physicians said Monday after another hospital checkup that "the President continues to maintain an excellent state of health."

A new medical report on the 67-year-old President, which went into particular detail as to his heart and abdomen, reported nothing wrong.

"His general physical condition is excellent," the doctors said after a physical examination with laboratory tests at Walter Reed Army Hospital Sunday and Monday.

Eisenhower had given his own report a few hours earlier on leaving the hospital, which he had spent the night. A reporter asked him then how he was feeling and Eisenhower replied: "Fine, fine."

The medical report was signed by Maj. Gen. Howard McC. Stryker, personal physician to the President, and Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Houston, the hospital's commanding general.

The White House said earlier that this was a routine examination. Eisenhower had three

checkups last year; he had his last previous full examination Oct. 27-28 last year. Since then he has had brief inspections of the heart and lungs.

Monday's report was largely devoted to Eisenhower's cardiovascular system, because of his heart attack in September 1955, and the abdomen, because of surgery for diverticulitis in June 1956.

Eisenhower has not been getting in quite as much golf lately.

## Top Poultry Specialist To Conduct Seminar

Dr. Morley A. Jull, outstanding Maryland poultry specialist, will be here winter term as a distinguished visiting professor. A member of the Poultry Hall of Fame, Dr. Jull will conduct a seminar for graduate students, staff and faculty members during his stay.

## Wolverine Pictures

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## Legislators Attend AEC

DETROIT (AP)—Michigan legislators have been invited to attend an atomic energy information meeting here today. The meeting is sponsored by the Detroit Edison Co. and Consumers Power Co.

## UAW Stalls Strike

DETROIT (AP)—A strike involving some 20,000 workers in the Automotive Body Division of Chrysler Corp. has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, the United Auto Workers Union announced Monday night.

Officials of UAW Local 212 said issues involving alleged speedups, discharges and working conditions have been pending since the introduction of new Chrysler models in early September.

## Joni James To Highlight Spartan Rally

Joni James has been signed as the top entertainment for the Spartan Review annual pep rally, according to Hal Milton, chairman.

Spartan Review, the annual pep rally show is sponsored by Spartan Spirit and All-University Student Government. It will be held at 8 p.m. in Jensen.

Miss James' hit records have included "Why Don't You Believe Me," "Have You Heard" and "Your Cheatin' Heart." All three have won her golden records, marking million copy sales of these songs.

Her ambition to be in show business began when she was 12. At this time she wanted to be a singer. An appendicitis attack was a turning point in her career. During her recovery she switched to singing and has been doing it ever since.

She has appeared at the Paramount and La Vie En Rose in New York, City in Chicago and on the Ed Sullivan, Perry Como and Eddie Fisher television shows besides making an extensive one night tour of the country.



Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, inventor of the cyclotron "atom-smasher" is the winner of the Atomic Energy Commission's \$50,000 Fermi Award for 1957.

## 1st Laborite Challenge Quelled

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan's conservative government Monday night beat down the first Laborite challenge of the new session of Parliament.

The Conservatives held a majority of 37 in rejecting an

position of the government's housing program. The vote was 313-256.

The opposition motion expressed regret that the government did not contain any provision for housing or relief for the anxiety of tenants, in the speech read by the queen.

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1 Writing: Write a critique of the editorial section of the August issue of Mademoiselle. Tell us what features or pages you like and what ones you like less, and why. What features would you have cut or added? If the issue fell short of your expectations in any way, tell us about it and tell how you think it would have been improved. (About 1,000 words.)

OR Write a profile of your college or of an interesting professor, student or event. (About 1,000 words.)

## T.W.O.

Fashion and Merchandising: Analyze the fashions in Mademoiselle's August issue. You may comment on just the fashions in the editorial section\* or include advertising too. Make your critique general and particular—from fashion philosophy and "rightness" for Mademoiselle readers to how the clothes are presented and priced.

OR Design a wardrobe for a Christmas vacation that would be a likely one for the students at your college.

OR Pick a fashion feature (two pages or more) from the August Mademoiselle editorial section. Show or tell how, if you were a store buyer, you would display the clothes in your department (give suggestions for colors, backdrops, accessories, etc. extra).

OR Outline for a store a campaign designed to attract young customers.

OR Promotion, publicity, advertising: Write a direct-mail campaign (three or four short letters or folders) to submit to the promotion director of Mademoiselle telling why Mademoiselle should advertise in your school paper.

OR Choose an overall theme (gadgets, jewelry, cosmetics, fall accessories) for a shopping column such as Counter Spy. Illustrate with sketches or clippings and write copy for each item.

OR Think of a gimmick to send a tennis racket manufacturer to remind him to advertise in the May Sports issue of Mademoiselle. Explain your idea.

OR Select from the August issue a feature in the editorial section\* that might be picked up and published by any or all of the following: a woman's page editor, a columnist, a radio commentator or a college newspaper. Explain your choice of feature and medium and convert the article into a suitable news release.

OR Think of a feature you'd like to see in Mademoiselle and illustrate it with painting, print, photograph, drawing or collage—realistic or abstract, serious or humorous. (Explain your feature briefly. You'll be judged on art, not editorial idea.)

OR Write a critique of the editorial section\* of the August Mademoiselle from the visual or design point of view—layout, typography and illustrations.

Art: Draw a series of cartoons for your college newspaper or magazine.

OR Prepare a photographic layout on your college for an issue of Mademoiselle. Use your own or anyone else's photographs.

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\*The editorial features, as differentiated from advertising, are listed in the table of contents (page 3).

†If you can't get your own copy of August, contact your college's September, October or November issue.

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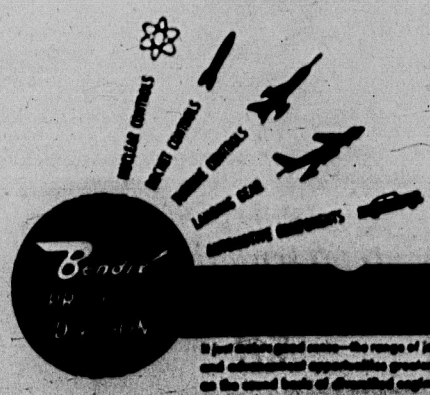
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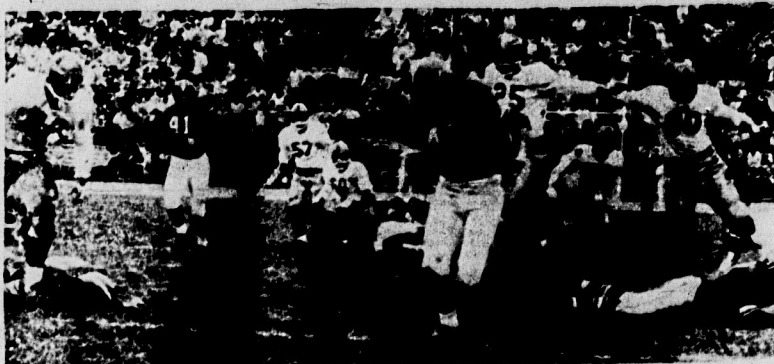
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FIRST—Alan Sandorf 9 of 10  
(Winner of playoff)  
SECOND—Stu Spencer 9 of 10  
THIRD—Richard Smith 8 of 10  
Jerry Toth 8 of 10  
Phil Engleley 8 of 10  
Harlow Judson 8 of 10  
Leo Ekstrom 8 of 10  
Wayne Kramer 8 of 10  
Paul Caldwell 8 of 10



Fullback Don Gilbert finds a hole in the Notre Dame line and scampers to a first down, as Ellison Kelly (57) throws a block into Monty Stickle's, Irish end, in Saturday's rout.

**Duffy, Squad View Films**

**Spartans Set Sights on Minnesota**

Ed "Moose" Klaus, athletic director of Notre Dame, had this to say about MSU at the Chicago American Quarterback Club today: "We're finished with Michigan State and don't have to think about them anymore."  
The Irish play Oklahoma Saturday and Iowa the following week.  
Coach Duffy Daugherty was not thinking about Notre Dame anymore either. He sent the first two teams in early Monday night to look at films of the game.  
James Feurig, team physician, said fullback Don Arend was not running well enough on his bad knee to indicate whether or not he would be able to go against Minnesota. Guard Don Wright has a sore shoulder but will be ready Saturday.  
Minnesota will come to town with a 3-3 record in the Big 10. They have lost to Illinois, Michigan and last week to Iowa. They still will come to East Lansing with a better reputation than Purdue had when they came here.  
The Gophers beat Purdue 21-17. Results of past Big 10 games are not consistent with the past performances of the teams. Minnesota beat Purdue. We beat Michigan. Purdue beat us. Michigan beat Minnesota.  
Minnesota has running and passing Bobby Cox at quarterback; a strong power runner in fullback Rich Borstad and a break away man in Bill Martin from halfback.  
Meanwhile, back at Columbus, Ohio State's coach, Woody Hayes said Don Clark, the Buckeye's top back, has a 50-50 chance of playing against Iowa Saturday.  
Clark suffered a groin injury which put him out of the game against Purdue in the first period last Saturday. Clark has rolled up 655 yards running so far this season in 118 shots. He has nine touchdowns.

**Machen Can't Get Shot at Patterson**

**No. 1 Challenger Claims Champion Avoids Him**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Eddie Machen's manager charged Monday heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson's fight has "tried in every way in the world to sidestep a title fight and probably will keep on."

Sid Flaherty said he doubted that even a convincing victory by Machen over Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson in their nationally televised 12-round bout here Wednesday night would change the situation.  
Machen, the undefeated 25-year-old from Redding, Calif., has won 23 fights, 15 by knockout. He's ranked as the No. 1 contender by both the National Boxing Assn. and Ring Magazine.

**Top Goalie Might Go To Minors**

**Rangers' Worsley Still Sidelined**

NEW YORK (AP)—It's an odd situation when the best goalie in the National Hockey League is in imminent danger of being sent to the minors.  
But the disturbing possibility Monday confronts Lorne (Gump) Worsley, who until he was sidelined by a pulled thigh muscle Oct. 31, had the best record among the netminders in ice hockey's major circuit.

The decision whether to play Worsley in Wednesday's first game against the Chicago Black Hawks will be made today.  
"We'll see how Gump looks in practice," said Coach Phil Watson. "If he doesn't look good we'll bring up Marcel Paille again and maybe send Worsley to Providence to get in shape."  
Paille was in the net in one of the five games the Rangers played on their successful road trip. The 24-year-old French Canadian youngster gave up only 10 goals while the Rangers won three games, tied one and lost one to move into second place only two points behind pace-setting Montreal.

Following New York's 5-0 setback by Chicago Saturday in a nationally televised game, Paille was sent back to Providence. He was in goal as the Boston Bruins blasted a 2-2 American Hockey League team Sunday night.  
"The only thing Paille lacks is experience," said Watson. "He's a good stick man and anticipates passes. He was one of the big reasons we had such a fine road trip."  
Despite the Rangers' high position in the standings, Watson predicts a five-game road trip will be well out in front with the other five clubs battling for second place. The Canadiens have two much poorer goals, Beliveau and Beaudet, but haven't yet started to score as they can and still the team is in first place.

"Chicago is the most impressive team I've seen. Glenn Hall has turned in a whole of a game in goal and Ted Lindsay also has added a lot of spark. Boston also has a good club and I think the Bruins will give the Canadiens the most trouble."  
The Rangers' coach was released with their record of 4 at home and 4-2 on the road has something else to worry about besides Worsley.  
Bill Gadsby, the right wing defenseman, is out with a worsted back suffered in a Black Hawk game.

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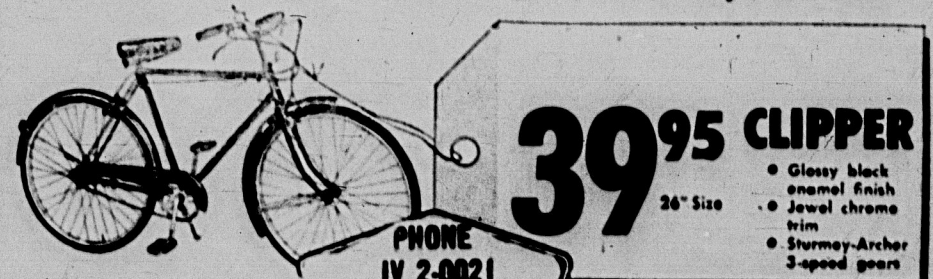
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# Cagers Step Up Practice

## Prepare For Butler Opener

Six Lettermen Bolster Attack

With the Michigan State basketball opener only three weeks away, the team enters its fourth week of practice. The 10 titleholders and the 11 place finishers in the AAU tourney intend to step up their workouts as they prepare for the Butler tilt at Madison, Wis.

Learning from last year's championship contingent are freshmen Jack Quigley, John Green, Larry Hedden, Bob Anderson, Dave Scott and Chuck Lane.

Let to the team because of graduation are Capt. George Ferguson, most valuable player last year, Pat Wilson, stalwart guard and Harry Lux.

The loss of Ferguson and Lux will especially hurt us, says Coach Anderson. "We need two classy sophomores to replace them." The two sophomores are Jim Green and Larry Hedden. The two sophomores are Jim Green and Larry Hedden. The two sophomores are Jim Green and Larry Hedden.

Also bolstering the team will be Max Gorenbach, who missed the entire season last year because of a bad knee. The latest reports disclose the biggest player of the Spartans (6' 8") seems to have no recurrent effects from his knee operation.

Rehearsing the first three weeks of practice Anderson said he had a little difficulty in coaching top physical fitness. "I usually follow a strenuous training program but because of the flu epidemic, we've had to modify it," he said. "I'm running a program this week which is a top conditioning program in our own gym and we have practiced such as units, Anderson stated.

Michigan State last season swept off the floor victories from Michigan while dropping a contest in Big 10 conference. The cagers range up 12 games wins while being defeated only four times.

In general the conference and schedule is tougher than last year since we are now on top of the heap the others will be trying to knock us off the perch," Anderson concluded.

A major task of the center is Green, State's All-American center. Last year, Green, 6' 7", led the Spartans in rebounding by grabbing 262 while scoring 273 points.

Behind down one of the forward positions is Hedden, who scored in 372 points an average of 42 points per game.

Behind the rearward position is Quigley, who led the team in scoring by posting 284 points a 34.1 average.

Also joining Tom Rand and the Shuffler will provide competition for the guard slots and long beach strength.



Spearheading the cagers this year will be veterans John Green (left), Larry Hedden and Jack Quigley. These three were the Spartans top scorers last season and the team's title hopes will depend upon their performances.

## DeWitt, Lopez or Lane?

## Indians to Hire General Manager

CLEVELAND, (AP) — The Cleveland Indians are expected to hire a general manager to replace Hank Greenberg, but the Indians front office brass won't say in advance who are under consideration.

The club owners have talked with Bill DeWitt of St. Louis, now administrator of a half mill.

million dollar fund set up by the major league to aid the needy. Bill DeWitt, who has been named interim general manager of the Indians, is expected to be named permanent general manager.

The names of Frank Lane, General Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Al Lopez, Manager of the Chicago White Sox, also have been mentioned.

Lane, who has another year left on a three-year contract, said St. Louis Monday he had not been offered the job.

As interim general manager and interim manager, he would accept it if offered.

DeWitt also talked with St. Louis newspaper Monday and said he would be in contact with Cleveland Club officials today.

It was very happy in my previous baseball job with my home town, Detroit said.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said a "well informed" source here feels he has his facts "100 per cent correct" and forecasts that Lane will be named General Manager of the Cleveland Board of Directors today.

Al Lopez, Cardinals' general manager, said he is sure there is nothing to the report that Lane will leave the Cardinals.

DeWitt pointed out that Lane still has one year remaining on a three-year contract he signed in 1953.

Both August Busch and Dick Spiker, executive vice president of the Cardinals, were away from St. Louis.

Iowa, Ohio State Meet To Decide Big 10 Title

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Coach Forest Evaschewski looked the gates of the Iowa football practice Monday and said the Hawkeyes will work out in record time.

The defending champion Hawkeyes meet Ohio State at Columbus Saturday in the Big 10 conference title game.

Lane is expected to work hard at bolstering its defense this week. The Hawkeyes had the nation's best defense against rushing attack Minnesota smothering 226 yards last week.

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## Bolstered MSU Crew Sets Drills

Four Lettermen Pace Oarsmen

The Michigan State rowing team with the addition of several topflight prep oarsmen are slated to begin winter workouts in the near future, according to Jim Tyler, crew member.

Workouts will be held inside during the winter term for the rowing team which showed promise in spring regattas. The opening date for workouts will be announced as soon as the necessary equipment can be obtained.

In the spring term, drills are slated to move to Lake Lansing.

All of last year's oarsmen will be returning this year to Coach Al Beaulieu with outstanding new prospects in Bill Smoke and Ed Davis. Smoke is a national and Canadian champ and Davis is also a Canadian champion.

Battling to keep their positions on the team will be veterans Alan Sayeh, Jim Tyler, Ron Weston, and Pete Juliano. Juliano, coxswain for the Spartans last year, has the background of two years experience with the Buffalo, N.Y., Rowing Club.

The team hopes to race Wayne State, Purdue, and Wisconsin in spring term regattas with the possibility of a home meet for the Spartans crew being investigated.

The crew made its best showing this spring in the Detroit Boat Club Regatta where they finished second to the host DBC. One and a half lengths spelled defeat for the Spartans on the Detroit River course.

Sigma Kappa Downs Delta Tau Delta, 24-13

There was plenty of action Saturday on the East Lansing High School football field as the women of Sigma Kappa outplayed the Delta Tau Delta squad, 24-13. This battle, which pits good versus male, is an annual event now in its fourth year.

## Ninowski Converted From End

By DAVE ROGERS

As a green sophomore first turning out for football at Pershing High in Detroit, Jim Ninowski was confused by the paraphernalia he was given.

He suited up and trotted onto the field amid laughter by his teammates. "It seems Jim had put his helmet, shoulder pads and jersey on backward and had his thigh pads on the wrong legs."

Since that day Jim has found his way into uniforms on many fall Saturdays and also found his way around a football field quite adequately, too.

Currently, the top passer in the Big 10 and certainly one of the most accomplished field generals in the nation Ninowski has led the Spartans to victory in six games and completed six touchdowns passes in addition to providing that extra "spark" that makes a battlebub great.

At Pershing High Jim lettered in football and basketball for three years. Under Coach Mike Hadfield, Ninowski, originally an end because of his big hands, led Pershing to Detroit and State Championships and won All-State and All-American honors his senior year as a centerback.

Coxswain of the Most Valuable Player award in the 1955 Green and White game, Ninowski is coming to Michigan State as a sophomore.

Although he didn't play in the 1955 Rose Bowl, Jim considers

the trip to Pasadena one of his greatest football thrills.

Alternating occasionally with Pat Wilson last season Ninowski lettered with 162 minutes of total playing time. He threw four touchdown passes and 13 completions good for 237 yards.

At the close of the spring football drills in 1955 Jim won the Most Valuable Player trophy in the Old Timer game.

This season's performance by the Spartans seems to bear out Jim's value to the squad, Coach Duffy Daugherty, whom Jim considers one of the finest coaches in the land, has this to say: "We've had a succession of strong quarterbacks here in past years, but rarely has anyone matched the way Jim has worked this season."

The 21-year-old senior has hopes for the 1957 Rose Bowl but is not overly optimistic, he said. "There is no question about it, we have to win all our games then hope for everything to fall the right way. The Michigan-Ohio State game should decide who makes the trip."

It may well be that the Spartans Rose Bowl chances rest on the broad shoulders of Jim Ninowski. If his performance against the one remaining conference rival, Minnesota, equals that of the past, those chances may be very good.

Indianapolis Signs Cooper as Manager

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts Monday signed Walter A. F. Cooper, 41-year-old veteran of 18 years in the National League as playing manager.

Cooper, a catcher who started and ended his big league career with the St. Louis Cardinals, was given a two-year contract.

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# Prep Students Get Advanced Standing

## Entrance Board Approves Special College Credit Plan

Participation in the national Advanced Placement Program, through which high school students may earn advanced college credit or standing, has been approved by MSU.

The program, a function of the College Entrance Examination Board, enables outstanding students to take special college-level courses while still in high school.

By passing an examination covering the work, students may receive actual college credit and/or advanced standing at colleges and universities participating in the plan.

"Michigan State University has been granting advanced placement for years to students who wish to take qualifying examinations," commented Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, vice president for academic affairs.

"Participation in the national Advanced Placement Program provides another opportunity for the university and the high schools to correlate efforts which enrich the programs of superior students."

Seven general subject areas are approved under the Advanced Placement Program: English, foreign languages, mathematics, history, physics, chemistry and biology. High scores in the national three-hour examinations usually are required for students to earn college credits, with the final decision resting with the college department which would grant the advanced credit.

Several advantages have been cited for superior students who enroll in the program. They are given work on the level for which they are prepared and are challenged by new material. They can avoid duplication of subjects in college which they already have covered in high school, and the college has a record of scholastic progress to assist it in placing students in appropriate college courses.

Most of the advanced placement students thus far have taken college-level courses in high school in only one or two subjects, reports the College Entrance Examination Board. Very few plan to finish college in fewer than four years.

The program was started in 1954 and is being expanded to give the superior student a better education, and not merely to save him time and money. More than 100 colleges and universities are participating.

"Participation in the Advanced Placement Program is only one of many ways that Michigan State University recognizes the special responsibility to the superior student," stated Dr. Stanley J. Eberhart, director of the new Honors College. "Others are the Honors College for outstanding students in all fields, and a system of scholarship and special qualifying examinations."

## Filipinos Vote As Typhoon Hits

MANILA, (AP) — Filipinos cast their presidential election ballots in typhoon weather Monday.

Flooding and heavy property damage marked the path of typhoon K, churning westward in the Philippine north of Manila after hitting the Luzon coast with winds of 110 mph.

Heavy rains and gusts up to 50 mph raked this coastal city. Rain and clouds were forecast for the entire Archipelago.

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### From Mythology To Ocean Depths

WKAR-TV will carry five new series of live programs to be presented this fall from New York and Washington, D.C., by NBC and the Educational Television and Radio Center.

The programs, appearing on the MSU station will range from space atmosphere to the ocean depths and from Greek mythology to U.S. government. They are carried exclusively by members of the National Educational Television network.

Titles and air times of the five series, which began Monday and will continue for 10 consecutive weeks, are:

**International Geophysical Year** — "A Small Planet Takes a Look at Itself," at 7:30 p.m. each Monday. Frank Blum, news chief of NBC's "Today" show is host for programs, which will examine the frontiers of science. Important scientists will discuss such topics as Antarctica, atmosphere, sunlight, earthquakes and other subjects.

The Tuesday series at 8 p.m. is "Survival: World Resources and Civilization," with Albert E. Barker, geographer and economist who appeared on the NET series last spring. "Survival" will trace man's tremendous use of resources and its effects on future generations.

Two of the series are scheduled for Thursday evening over channel 60 — "Camera on Washington" at 6:30 p.m. with Bill Hertz, top Washington news correspondent, conducting a look into government work and agencies, and "Mathematics" at 7:30 p.m. with author-artist Clifton Fadiman, taking the audience through the exciting world of numbers.

The final program series is "Arts and the Gods," a study of Greek mythology and the arts, at 8 p.m. Friday. Alexander Scourby, Broadway, cinema and television actor, hosts this series, first event to originate in New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Great Greek myths are to be dramatized by dramatic performances and showings of artistic works. Mr. Scourby was heard as narrator for the film, "Victory at Sea," and the NBC production of "Antigone."

**Watkins to Give Piano Recital**

The Virginia Watkins of the music department will appear in a piano recital tonight at 8 in the music hall.

Dr. Watkins has appeared as an accompanist many times, including an appearance with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. A recital as well as piano in the music hall is planned for the season.



Dr. Karl Henize, left, of the Smithsonian-Astrophysical Observatory and Walter Lang discuss model of Baker-Nunn camera at Cambridge, Mass. Twelve of these cameras will be set up around the world to track the satellites to be launched by the United States.

## Visible Only in Far North

# Military Reports 'No Satellite'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Not a single observation of the Russian satellites has ever been received from the U.S. Army, Navy or Air Force, the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory said Monday night.

Sputniks I and II are orbiting the world in such a way they will be visible only in the far north for the next two weeks, several days ago Smithsonian officials indicated they would like observations from distant early warning stations in the far north or from airplanes or from ships in the North Atlantic.

Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Smithsonian director, said no reports had been received from the armed forces. He declined to say just how they had been asked to aid in observations.

He also would not speculate to newsmen on why no reports had been received. Asked if such reports would be welcome, he said: "We would certainly welcome reports from any source whatsoever."

Smithsonian is the headquarters for visual and optical tracking of U.S. satellites under project Vanguard. The last one was Saturday from Sydney, Australia.

The satellites can be observed only when they shine just before or just after sunset. At the present time the satellites are crossing the United States in

all regions where moonwatch teams are located in either the dark of night or the daytime.

Despite the dearth of reports,

## Advantages Of West Cited

CINCINNATI, (AP) — Gen. Louis Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, warned Monday night against discounting "our own assets merely because Soviet science has scored in one area."

Norstad said the western world holds the military balance of power despite Russia's Sputniks, which he described as "two mindless tumbling pieces of metal" launched into space.

However, Norstad said he would be foolish to "brush off the Soviet accomplishment." He said "a cold war demands cold nerves" and the Soviet satellite launchings have created a "crisis of confidence" rather than a technological crisis.

In a speech prepared for delivery by an American Education Week gathering, Norstad said:

"Our air and atomic advantages remain, and these, combined with the world's chain of seas and land bases, ensuring the world will determine the military balance of power for some years to come."

## W. German Economy Expanding

PARIS (AP) — West Germany continued to expand economically through 1954, and the first half of 1955, again surpassing other West European nations.

A report published Monday by the 17-nation Organization for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) noted, however, a slightly lower increase in production compared to previous years.

The report appraised West Germany's economy as basically sound and the economic policies of the government as healthy. But it noted the continuous foreign trade surplus presents difficult internal problems for Germany and places a severe strain on international transactions.

"The accumulation of reserves by Germany has been at such a rate as to involve serious international liquidity problems, particularly for Germany's main trading partners in the rest of Europe," said the German government.

The most urgent task is to slow down this rate of accumulation; otherwise, a situation may arise in which the progress toward freer trade in Europe is halted or even reversed.

The study said a reduction in Germany's current surplus would help to make possible a less restrictive monetary policy, including a lowering of interest rates, which in turn would encourage a greater capital outflow.

Describing the government's present policies, the study said Germany has been able to avoid significant disturbance of internal equilibrium while still maintaining a high rate of expansion.

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