



Spartan halfback Art Johnson (30) is swarmed by Minnesota tacklers early in the second period of State's 42-13 conquest of the Gophers.

Bowl Bid Lost

Spartans Bury Gopher Eleven

By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State, a team which may well be the nation's best, finished its Big 10 football slate Saturday, burying the tarnished Golden Gophers of Minnesota, 42-13, before 65,718 fans at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans lost their outside chance for a Rose Bowl bid when Iowa bowed to Pasadena-bound Ohio State, but gained a possible foothold on the national crown as the two top-rated teams, Texas A&M and Oklahoma, fell from the undefeated ranks. Third-place Auburn barely stumbled past weak Georgia, 6-0.

The game, played on a wind-swept field under threatening skies, opened on an ominous note when the Gophers recovered an opening kickoff fumble on the Michigan State 18.

But four plays later, senior Dave Kaiser, playing his last conference game, made his most spectacular play since he kicked the Rose Bowl-winning field goal two years ago. Minnesota's Bob Soltis tried a fourth-down handoff, but Kaiser grabbed the ball and galloped 77 yards for a touchdown. The game was just 1:51 old. Kaiser's conversion attempt was wide.

Blanche Martin, who gained 135 yards in seven carries, nearly scored two minutes later. Martin took the ball on his own 11 and ran down the right sidelines 65 yards to the Minnesota 24.

Walt Kowalczyk circled inside left end on the next play and raced the remaining 21 yards to paydirt. This time Kaiser's conversion was good and State led, 13-0.

A few minutes later, Mike Panitch intercepted a Dick Larson pass on the Minnesota 33 and ran all the way back to the seven-yard line, where he slipped and fell after faking a Gopher defender.

Panitch completed a pass to end Bob Jewett on the one and halfback Art Johnson went inside left tackle for the score. Rich Borstad blocked Kaiser's try for the extra point.

State was able to score once more before the first period ended when Minnesota's Rhody Tuszka, attempting to punt, was downed by Ellison Kelly and Sam Williams in the end zone for a safety.

Tuszka then kicked off from the 20 to Williams on the Michigan State 37, and the lanky Spartan end returned to the Minnesota 42. Runs by Martin and Kowalczyk, a pass from Jim Ninowski to Kaiser and a personal foul against the Gophers moved the ball to the two. Fullback Don Gilbert plunged through the right side for the touchdown, and with Kaiser's conversion, State was ahead, 28-0, after 1:59 of the second period.

Coach Duffy Daugherty then let the third team go to work, and they too were able to score before the half.

Tiny Henry Young started the drive with a one-yard run to the Minnesota 10. Roger Donahoe picked up two more. After a Larry Bielat pass went out of bounds, Bielat threw a screen pass to Young, who scampered 25 yards to the 13.

Three plays later, Young ran wide around right end for a first down on the two, then scooted into the end zone on the next play. Bielat converted and the score was 35-0 at the half.

State's first half dominance was emphasized by the statistics. The Spartans had 10 first downs to 2 for Minnesota in the first two quarters, and gained 218 yards to 18 in total first half rushing, not including Kaiser's long run on the handoff interception.

Larson and Bobby Cox were unable to get the sluggish Gophers going in the early minutes of the third quarter but Tuszka took off for 68 yards and a touchdown which was nullified by an offside penalty midway through the quarter.

Finally the Gophers scored. Cox capped a 63-yard drive with a 15 yard pass to Bob Schultz, who went over standing up. Bob Blakley converted.

Martin and Kowalczyk teamed up for another touchdown in the early minutes of the final period which was a carbon copy of their first touchdown drive.

Martin took the ball on his own 20 and ran through right tackle 48 yards to the Gopher 32. On the next play, Kowalczyk swept wide around left end and stepped into the end zone untouched. Kaiser booted the point.

Starting on the Michigan State 42, Cox broke loose for 12 yards and a first down. He then rolled out to the left and sprinted 20 yards before Bob Ricucci stopped him. A personal foul against State moved the ball to the 11, and Cox ran to the one where Donahoe and Ricucci halted him just short of a first down and touchdown.

Cox then sneaked to the one-foot line for a first down, and Blakley scored on the next play. Blakley's conversion was the last score of the game, and Duffy used his deep reserves to run out the clock.

Michigan State News

VOL. 49, No. 93

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1957

NOVEMBER RAINS
Occasional rain is likely for today with little change in temperature. Winds are light and easterly increasing to 15-20 mph. Low Sunday night 32-38 and high today 38-44.

PRICE 5 CENTS

USSR MILITARY LAUD RED ICBM

Polaris Program Aids Missile Race

Experts Seek to Develop Submerged Rocket Platform

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rocket experts hinted Sunday the Navy's Polaris is coming up fast in the race to develop missiles that could strike the heart of an enemy country.

Two developments of the past week have focused attention on the Navy's effort.

Defense Secretary McElroy told a news conference he thinks the Polaris program "might benefit as one of these priority programs which are under consideration at this time."

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) suggested that submerged rocket-launching platforms might be NATO's best answer to the Soviet missile threat. The Navy hopes to develop the Polaris as fired from such a platform—or from an atomic submarine.

McElroy's remark that he was very optimistic about the Polaris suggested that the Navy's rocket-based, solid-fuel, 1,500-mile range missile might be moving toward the point where it would be considered at a level with the Army's Jupiter and the Air Force's Thor Intermediate Range Ballistic Missiles (IRBM).

When asked how soon a decision might be made between the competing Jupiter and Thor designs, McElroy said he thought "it's a matter of at least a few months."

The Navy meanwhile is pushing development of the components for its Polaris missile. Tests, both "tied-down" ground trails and airborne flights, of units of the rocket engines, the guidance system, airframe and other components have been made and are continuing. Polaris project officials told newsmen.

These presumably include both flight tests at the Cape Canaveral, Fla., missile test center.

A propulsion expert of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, talking to a newsmen Sunday, said some of the earlier and more difficult problems in using solid instead of liquid rocket fuels have been solved.

The Navy originally entered the IRBM race jointly with the Army in the Jupiter movement. But the Army subsequently withdrew and inaugurated its own project, deciding the liquid fueled Jupiter was too difficult and dangerous to handle aboard submarines and surface ships.

A danger quite as great as Soviet domination by long-range missiles in a Communist economic breakthrough in the underdeveloped areas.

"If sustained economic growth under democratic auspices fails, people will turn to the Russian example," Stevenson said.

Stevenson said "we must not be diverted from seeking disarmament. He described this as the best hope for survival."

But in the military field meanwhile, the former Illinois governor urged "highly mobile forces."

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Ike Seeks Bipartisan Cooperation

Add to Advise On NATO Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai Stevenson arrived Sunday night to start acting as Democratic adviser to the Eisenhower administration on Atlantic alliance matters and called for free world efforts to prevent "a Communist economic breakthrough."

Stevenson, the Democrat's 1952 and 1956 presidential candidate, flew here from New York City. He disclosed he had received a letter from President Eisenhower in which the President said he expected to meet with Stevenson to discuss his new role.

Stevenson declined comment on a Republican attack on Stevenson's signing a Democratic party statement yesterday criticizing the Eisenhower administration's foreign policy efforts.

But Stevenson insisted the Democratic statement in no way impaired the bi-partisanship of the job he is undertaking.

"Certainly not," Stevenson said. "The fact that I am willing to help if I can with NATO does not constitute approval of everything that has happened in the past five years."

Stevenson wrote a statement in pencil for the newsmen who met him. The statement was read to reporters by William M. Blair, Stevenson's aide.

Stevenson said in his statement that "unlimited communist aggression was more likely than unlimited nuclear-missile war."

But he emphasized that the free world emergency is "not merely military." He said:

"A danger quite as great as Soviet domination by long-range missiles in a Communist economic breakthrough in the underdeveloped areas."

"If sustained economic growth under democratic auspices fails, people will turn to the Russian example," Stevenson said.

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Two Presidents 'Out on a Limb'



Bob Gale, freshman class president, and Joe Wallace, sophomore president, are perched in a tree waiting to greet the morning birds. The stunt was part of Fresh-Soph Day which was won by the sophomore class.

Each Plane Powered by Eight Jets

Six U. S. Bombers Complete 10,600-Mile Nonstop Flight

PLATTSBURGH AIR FORCE BASE, N. Y. (AP)—Six giant B52 jet bombers made a precision landing here Sunday to complete a 10,600-mile nonstop flight from the United States to Buenos Aires.

Everything functioned perfectly all the way, said Brig. Gen. William K. Wild Bill, Martin, commander of the flight. "We could have kept right on going," he added.

The planes roared over the Argentine capital Saturday afternoon and flew directly over Ezeiza Airport, where an air show was being held as a climax to Argentina's Aeronautical Week.

Martin said the bombers, powered by eight jet engines, flew on a direct route to Argentina from Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., and back at an average ground speed of 360 miles per hour. They flew at altitudes of 40,000 to 50,000 feet.

The planes took off from Homestead at 5:58 a.m. EST Saturday and completed their journey between 3:32 and 4:04 a.m. EST Sunday.

The bombers were refueled enroute by KC135 and KC97 tankers.

The jet-powered KC135 was used for the first time in refueling B52 working parties on a long-distance flight, an air force spokesman said.

Earlier last week, Gen. Curtis LeMay commanded one of these huge tanker planes on a record-breaking flight from Westover, Mass., Air Force Base to Buenos Aires. The 6,350 miles

flown without stopping or refueling established a record for such a jet operation.

The four jet tankers then set a speed record on their return trip, landing at Washington, D.C., 11 hours, five minutes and eight seconds after the bombers took off from Buenos Aires.

The flight completed Sunday, almost marked the first time a "fleet of planes," as the Air Force describes the group, made such a trip.

The bombers are part of the 42nd Bombardment Wing, a subdivision of the 45th Air Division, of the Strategic Air Command.

Seven Experts Try Solving Pacific Crash

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP)—Seven plane crash experts flew out to the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea Sunday in an attempt to track a mystery ship.

On board the carrier, due to leave Sunday, were 12 crash investigators and some 200 crew members. The ship was looking for a B-52 bomber which crashed Nov. 15, 1956, 1,000 miles east of her destination, Honolulu.

The fact the victims were shot down and most of them were life jackets suggested they had been warned the plane was coming down. The four engine transport struck the Pacific with such force that it disintegrated. There were signs of fire.

But what the experts want to learn is what disaster befell the plane so suddenly that its crew of eight couldn't radio any word of trouble.

Among the seven is William S. MacNamara, of Washington, D.C., assistant chief of the Civil Aeronautics Board's Investigation Division. He helped solve the collision of planes over the Grand Canyon.

Others accompanying MacNamara included two flight instructors, CAA and Pan American personnel.

Martin is commander of the Division, stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Maine.

The planes had been scheduled to land at Loring but the weather here was too bad, so the flight was diverted to the Maine coast.

The B52s normally carry a crew of five. With the extra crewmen, there was no limit to what they could have done, an air force spokesman said.

The newspaper Soviet Aviation, joining the Artillery Day observance, emphasized the effectiveness of strategic bombers such as those in the U.S. arsenal.

Stampeding Of Education Condemned

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Nelson Rockefeller Sunday condemned any "stampeding" of scientific and technical education.

Rockefeller, speaking at a ceremony here for the new seven-million-dollar headquarters of the National Education Association, said he was holding suggestions from all sides on how to revitalize our educational system and revamp it.

He added that "in my opinion, our education system is one of the great accomplishments of this country."

"One reason," he added, "is that the system is adaptable to changes to meet new conditions. Changes will continue to be made when conditions warrant them."

Quite a few bills probably will be introduced in Congress as soon as it convenes in January. "Critical decisions will have to be made very soon, but we don't want to be stampeded or go off on any rash program without very careful consideration."

Rockefeller's department of Health, Education and Welfare includes the U. S. Office of Education.

Prof. Quill to Visit Southern Schools

Prof. L. L. Quill, head of the chemistry department, has been invited to visit two colleges in Louisville, Ky., to talk to science students and faculty on the history of chemistry and some current trends in science and technology.

Prof. Quill will discuss at Bellarmine and Ursuline Colleges problems confronting science departments in universities and tell how MSU is meeting the challenge.

NYC Opera Tickets Ready Wednesday

Tickets for the New York City Opera Company's "La Traviata" and "The Merry Widow" will be distributed Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Union second floor checkroom.

Students must exchange coupon "D" of their activity book and will have their choice of opera.

Say Wars To Depend On Missiles

Claim Soviets Can Smash Any Enemy

MOSCOW (AP)—A top Soviet artillery man said Sunday Russia's intercontinental ballistic missiles will be the deciding factor in any future war.

Marshall of Artillery S. Baranovsky wrote in Pravda that the successful production of ICBMs and atomic weapons had changed the whole character of modern warfare.

Long-range missiles, he said, give the Soviet Union the ability to smash any aggressor anywhere under any conditions.

His article followed the line of other Soviet military leaders who spoke up on mass rallies, on the radio and in the press on the Soviet Artillery Day.

Baranovsky said the people of the world were rallying around Communist calls for peaceful coexistence. But he said the West is forcing the Soviet Union to increase its defense capacity by plotting provocations and a new world war.

The newspaper Soviet Aviation, joining the Artillery Day observance, emphasized the effectiveness of strategic bombers such as those in the U.S. arsenal.

"Despite its accuracy and long range, strategic bombing is vulnerable to anti-aircraft defenses," the paper said, "whereas the tremendous speed and cosmic height of ballistic rockets for a greater part of their trajectory permit no effective defense."

The article, signed by three military scientists and engineers, also repeated previously published claims that Soviet ICBMs are capable of hitting a target with accuracy.

For instance, it said, the margin of error will not exceed 25 kilometers (12.4 miles) if the distance covered by the rocket is 10,000 kilometers (6,214 miles).

At a mass rally Saturday night, another artilleryman, Marshal S. S. Varentsov, declared the Soviet Union has ready a vast array of modern weapons, including atomic thermonuclear and long-range rockets capable of destroying enemy targets at distances unimaginable at the end of World War II.

Marshal N. Chistyakov, also a member of artillery, insisted Soviet artillery is maintaining its superiority over those who openly call themselves our enemy.

Soviet gunners, he said, are ready to deliver crushing fire on any aggressor.

Numbers System Of Trunklines Due for Change

A distinctive new numbering procedure will appear on several of Michigan's major state trunklines as work progresses on the Inter-State Highway system, according to Harry N. Hogan, Automobile Club of Michigan travel services director.

Since construction of entire Interstate routes depends on individual states completing their portions, plans for new member designations are indefinite. The completed roadways must be approved by national highway officials before becoming eligible.

Signs for the new system will be of regular shield shape and have white numerals and letters on fields of red and blue. All new highway numbers will be in two digits. East-west numbers will be even while north-south numbers will be odd. Present Federal route numbers will not be repeated in the new system.

Portions of Michigan roads, completed or nearly completed, that appear eligible for the Interstate System include the Detroit-Toledo Expressway, the Willow Run, Edsel Ford and John Lodge Expressways and bypasses around several Southern Michigan cities.

Ski Club Plans Fashion Show For Wednesday

Reports of an expected exceptionally heavy snow fall this year have prompted the MSU Ski Club to bring into early action in preparation for the 37-38 season.

A ski style show, presented in cooperation with two East Lansing ski supply stores, will kick off the season in the Union Ballroom at 7 Wednesday night, according to Ski Club President Ross Hohn, Royal Oak sophomore.

The show, which highlights both clothing and equipment for winter sun and snow, will be followed by a showing of a new movie, "Learning to Ski," by former U.S. Olympic Women's Ski Team coach, Fred Pfeiffer, Hohn said.

The movie will be of great benefit to both the novice and experienced skier," he added, "in that it reviews the fundamentals of good skiing."

Every one interested in this fast growing sport is invited to attend the show and movie.

IFC, PanHiel Present 'Hellenistic Holiday'

Tickets go on sale today at the Union ticket office for "Hellenistic Holiday," a dance to be sponsored by IFC and PanHiel, 8-12 p.m. Saturday at the Delta Terrace.

The music of Bob Eberhart will be featured.

Decorations for the evening include choral murals and the fraternity flags.

This is an all-university event and all university students are invited to attend.

Flashbulbs Pop Saturday Night

Mysterious photographers would rove around 12:45 Saturday night capturing candid shots. Rumor has it they may be used to illustrate the December Spartan magazine article, "Too Many Good Nights."

5 to 1 OK General Education

Grads in Favor of Basic College

Recent MSU graduates have voted five to one in favor of the type of general education the MSU Basic College provides.

This is the answer from a survey of nearly 3,000 graduates of the past three years. The study was made by Dr. Paul L. Dressel, director of Evaluation Services, and is published in the current issue of the Basic College Quarterly.

Graduates especially endorsed the general education content of the Basic College courses, pointing out their cultural value, their help in developing new interests, their practical information and

"the increased thinking ability they generated."

The graduates surveyed thought this proportion of general education was about right, and they voted six to one in favor of continuing the basics as required, not elective courses.

About 60 per cent thought the basics as difficult as or more difficult than their other courses. Between 60 and 67 per cent thought the quality of instruction was as good or better in basics as in other courses. About half thought examinations in basics were as good as or better than exams in other courses.

Among comments volunteered by graduates about the values they received from the basics were these:

"Filled vacancies I didn't know existed in my education."

"Gave knowledge, never acquired any place else."

"Greater understanding and appreciation of the arts."

"Gives many students in technical, specialized and related fields their only chance for a liberal education."

There was general approval of the principle of "comparing out" from advanced quarters of the basic courses by special examination, a procedure the Basic College has used for many years.

Girard Fate Due Tuesday

Very Light Sentence Expected

Trial to Conclude After Ten Weeks

TOKYO (AP)—A trial that ended the peoples of two nations ends Tuesday—the case of Japan vs. William S. Girard, 22, U. S. soldier charged with manslaughter.

A Japanese court at Maebashi will announce its verdict and the sentence, if any, is expected to be a light one.

The Japanese prosecutor has asked the court to sentence the soldier to five years in prison. He could have asked for a heavier sentence.

Girard's Japanese attorneys demand acquittal on the grounds the shooting last Jan. 30 of a Japanese woman scrap collector occurred on a U. S. Army firing range while Girard was on guard duty.

Girard's attorney, 64-year-old Jiro Hayashi, thus contends Girard has no right to try the case. He also argued the shooting of the victim, Mrs. Nakamura, was accidental.

There is speculation the judge will sentence Girard to a two-year term with a chance for parole at the end of eight months.

Suspended sentences are more common than acquittals in Japan, where lawyers frequently have their clients repent and beg for mercy before the court.

Girard went on trial 10 weeks ago after an historic struggle between the United States and Japan over which nation should try him. Japan claimed jurisdiction under its mutual aid agreement with the United States under the agreement, Japan has the right to try U. S. soldiers who commit crimes while not in the performance of duty.

The U. S. Supreme Court finally handed jurisdiction to Japan. For the three judges who tried Girard, the task seemed to hold death in their hands.

Whom would it believe—Girard or his army buddy, Victor Nicks of Inkster, Mich., the only American with Girard at the time of the shooting?

Nicks' testimony is the foundation not only of the criminal charge against Girard but also of Japan's claim to jurisdiction.

Nicks claims he was performing duty.

But Nicks testified Girard fired his duty. He said Girard fired as a joke and that there was no danger the Japanese shell casing to lure the Japanese closer and that Nicks then motioned Mrs. Nakamura before firing a shell casing from his grenade launcher.

Government prosecutors term Nicks the most reliable of 12 Japanese and seven American witnesses plus Girard himself. Girard's attorney called Nicks a "liar."

NAACP Stages Southwide Drive

ATLANTA (AP)—A southwide drive to register three million Negro voters in 11 southern states by 1950 was announced Sunday by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

A committee of implementation was appointed to see that the program reached every Negro household in the area.

The plan was worked out at a two-day conference of southern NAACP leaders directed by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, of the national organization, and Clarence Mitchell, head of NAACP's national legislative office in Washington, D.C.

"We don't look for any miracle but we do look for substantial improvement," Wilkins told a news conference after the session adjourned.

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Connie Root, Scabbarth and Blade Honorary Colonel, pins a lanyard on Gen. McDonald during ceremonies Saturday night.

Constructed in 22 Hours

Balloons Hoist Dome For Aluminum Building

ABILENE, Kan. (AP)—Through the novel use of balloons for construction, a new aluminum plant building as high as a conventional five-story structure mushroomed up on the Kansas plain over the weekend.

U of W Law Prof To Discuss Role Of Government

The role of government in collective bargaining will be discussed at MSU in a public lecture by one of the nation's top arbitrators and outstanding authorities on industrial relations.

Opening the second annual series of talks presented by MSU's Labor and Industrial Relations Center will be Dr. Nathan P. Feinsinger, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Feinsinger was chairman of the National Wage Stabilization Board during the Korean emergency and is impartial umpire for General Motors Corporation and the UAW.

He will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kellogg Center auditorium. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

The Center's series this year will present distinguished scholars, public officials and labor leaders of management and labor speaking on the general theme: "Current Issues in Industrial Relations."

Spartan Reveals Special Edition

Spartan feature magazine announced a double-header edition this month as a special feature.

One is the regularly published magazine which hits the stands early this week.

The other is a six-pound 15-ounce bundle of feature material born to Spartan Editor Bob Slade and his wife, the former Kennetha Ann Montgomerie, Alpha Phi Class of '53.

Kennetha Slade saw her first publication Thursday at 4 p.m. in St. Lawrence hospital.

Editor-father Slade announced that mother, son and this month's magazine are all doing fine.

Ike-Pineau Crisis Talks Scheduled

Arms to Tunisia Subject of Parley

PARIS (AP)—Foreign Minister Christian Pineau took off for the United States at midnight for crisis talks with Secretary of State Dulles over American and British shipment of arms to Tunisia.

"I want to limit the damage," Pineau told reporters at the airport. He was due in New York at 7:30 a.m. (EST).

Informed sources said he will demand an end to the arms shipments and full U.S. backing for France's position in embattled Algeria as the price of continuing white-hot French support for NATO.

Diplomatic sources considered it doubtful that he would achieve either aim.

Dominate sources said that while it was possible the United States would support France in the forthcoming UN debate on Algeria, it was doubtful if the United States would give an unconditional guarantee of support for any action France might choose to take in its rebellious North African territory.

It also was considered doubtful that the United States would agree to give the French a veto over U. S. relations with Tunisia whether concerning arms shipments or anything else.

Pineau said he would explain to Secretary of State Dulles "the unreasoning of the government and show him how low levels the reaction of public and parliamentary opinion has been about the delivery of arms to Tunisia."

The aim of my trip is to ameliorate things to limit the damage," Pineau said. It is necessary to think of the existence and the strengthening of the Atlantic Pact. We intend to insist on finding a system which will assure the stability of NATO in all fields."

Two huge balloons raised the dome in the air. The work proceeded from the top down.

The balloons were the first time balloons have been used to replace scaffolding. About 3,800 yards of material for the balloons will be used at the plant.

The balloons will be used by the F. F. Construction Co. to erect the building. The balloons will be used by the F. F. Construction Co. to erect the building.

The F. F. Construction Co. erected the panels and constructed the building. Both F. F. companies are divisions of the Vaco-Blast Co. Inc., Belmont, Calif.

Beardsley said the building with 16,000 square feet of floor space will cost \$1.5 million. It had been hoped the building would be completed within 24 hours after the start Friday but a delay occurred when riveting devices to join panels on the dome and gables did not operate as expected. Other equipment had to be flown in from Detroit.

Rushes Petitions Due For Activity Council

Men's activity council has scheduled rush from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in 32 Union and Thursday 36 Union. Male students with an all-college 2.0 are eligible to rush.

Prospective rushers must fill out information petitions by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Petitions are available in the Union Concourse.



Richard Nikols, Ann Yamashiki, Andrew Lum and Herbert Sato perform for the International Club talent show, "Cosmopolitan Crossroads" presented to the public Friday night in the Union.

Seek Pilot License

AFROTC Cadets Start Flight Training Today

Twenty-four Air Force ROTC cadets began flight training today at Capital City Airport seeking a private pilot license and cadet pilot wings.

The flight trainers are seniors who intend to enter Air Force pilot training following graduation, according to Capt. Ernest J. Hines, assistant professor of air science.

cadets in the AFROTC program will spend 12 hours of ground flying time with instructor before starting flight training. They are expected to be in the air for 36 hours of flying time during the program.

Before they take to the air to solo, the flying cadets will have completed 35 hours of classroom ground instruction, including 15 hours of weather, 15 hours of navigation and five hours in Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations.

MSU was the first school in the state to inaugurate the flight program last year.

About 80 percent of all new Air Force officers now are graduates of the AFROTC program conducted at 180 colleges and universities. Col. G. V. Davis, professor of air science, pointed out.

Grad Student Wins National Art Honors

The art department received word that graduate student Leonard Kell won the second of two top awards for all paintings in the 1950 annual Missouri Art Exhibition at the City Art Museum in St. Louis, Missouri.

B.B.B. Sets Deadline For Membership

Boys' Business Bureau is now accepting membership for boys in the first day for prospective members. To make known their intention to join.

Interested parties should contact the Boys' Business Bureau, 201 E. 10th St., Room 201, St. Louis, Mo. 63102.

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Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem

Honorary Initiates

Dave Egan, varsity manager, and Defensive Coach Lou Agase were initiated as honorary members of the Varsity Club Saturday night at the Varsity Ball attended by some 600 people in Kelllogg Center according to Dave Green, publicity chairman of the club.

NHL Standings

| Team | W | L | T | Pts | GA |
|----------|----|----|---|-----|----|
| New York | 16 | 3 | 1 | 33 | 47 |
| Montreal | 16 | 4 | 2 | 32 | 61 |
| Boston | 8 | 8 | 1 | 17 | 48 |
| Chicago | 7 | 7 | 3 | 17 | 34 |
| Detroit | 5 | 10 | 2 | 12 | 31 |
| Toronto | 4 | 10 | 3 | 11 | 47 |

Irish, Rice Saturday's Upset Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Notre Dame's stunning 7-0 victory over Oklahoma, ending the Sooners' fabulous 47-game winning streak, overshadowed such Saturday college football specials as Rice's 7-3 upset of previously unbeaten top-ranked Texas A & M, underdog Yale's 20-13 triumph over Princeton, Rose-Bowl-bound Ohio State's 17-13 victory over Iowa and unbeaten Auburn's 6-0 squeak over Georgia.

Before 62,000 onlookers in Oklahoma City, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish, led by quarterback Eddy, defeated the Sooners in a thrilling game.



LYNCH WILLIAMS

staged one of the greatest upsets in modern times put an end to football's longest winning streak. Directed by quarterback Bob Williams and powered by full-back Nick Pietrosante, Notre Dame cut loose with an 80-yard drive midway in the fourth period to score only four minutes from the end. With Pietrosante ripping the Sooners line to shreds on the fourth down, Dick Lynch circled end for the score.

By failing to score, the Sooners saw another of their national records broken, scoring in 23 consecutive games. Ohio State, depleted of its comeback triumph over previously unbeaten Iowa.

In the Far West, Oregon practically clinched the right to represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl with a 16-7 victory over Southern California.

Lee Dye is in his ninth season as freshman football coach at Syracuse University.



Delta Gamma's Lucy Cassone prepares to tap Gamma Phi Beta's Sue Reitor in Saturday's Powder Puff Bowl touch football game won by Delta Gamma 26-0.

Delta Gamma Victorious Over Gamma Phi's, 26-0

Red Wings Lose

DETROIT, (AP)—Defense man Elmer Vasko's first goal of the season was the winner tonight as the Chicago Black Hawks rallied in the third period and beat the Detroit Red Wings 3-2 moving into a tie for third place in the National Hockey League standings.

Although outshut by a 38-21 margin in a powerful game compared to the slugfest between the two teams yesterday in Chicago, the Hawks took control of play in the final period.

Detroit staged an early rally of its own when Gordie Howe and Norm Ullman scored in the second period, to move into a 2-1 lead.

Nick Mickewski started the Chicago comeback by shooting a five-footer over Terry Sawchuk's shoulder at 3:24 of the final period and Vasko followed with the winner at 5:12.

NFL Standings

| Team | W | L | T | Pts |
|--------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Cleveland | 6 | 1 | 1 | 857 |
| New York | 6 | 2 | 0 | 750 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 3 | 0 | 571 |
| Chi. Cards | 2 | 5 | 0 | 386 |
| Washington | 2 | 5 | 1 | 386 |
| Philadelphia | 2 | 6 | 0 | 350 |

| Team | W | L | T | Pts |
|---------------|---|---|---|-----|
| San Francisco | 5 | 3 | 0 | 625 |
| DETROIT | 5 | 3 | 0 | 625 |
| Cleveland | 5 | 3 | 0 | 625 |
| Baltimore | 4 | 4 | 0 | 500 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 4 | 0 | 500 |
| Chi. Bears | 3 | 5 | 0 | 375 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 6 | 0 | 350 |

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
New York 13, Philadelphia 0.
Cleveland 16, Washington 16 (tie).
Baltimore 29, Chicago Bears 11.
Los Angeles 14, Green Bay 27.
DETROIT 11, San Francisco 10.

Set one, two, three, a familiar call to football fans, but not one for feminine voices.

Saturday morning at Old College Field, however, over 300 spectators heard this call in a distinctly female tone, as they watched the Delta Gamma coeds hand their traditional rivals, the Gamma Phi Beta's a 26-0 lacing in the seventh annual Powder Puff Bowl contest.

Nancy Proctor, Delta Gamma quarterback, was awarded the game ball for her stellar play in Delta's coaches, the Sigma Chi's. She scored two touchdowns and passed for another, and led her team's offensive attack with a fine exhibition of running.

Coaches of the Gamma Phi Beta's, the Beta Theta Psi's made their first annual "Outstanding Player of the Year" award to Jackie Diana Southworth.

"Miss Powder Puff" of 1937 was crowned during the half-time interval, and for the fourth consecutive year Delta Tau Delta walked away with the coveted title. The winning entry was "Joanne," alias Reek, Shank, 5'11", trim, 160-pound beauty, who measures a sleek 36-31-36.

Big 10 Standings

| Team | W | L | T | Pts |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|
| Ohio State | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1,000 |
| MICH. STATE | 5 | 1 | 0 | 833 |
| Iowa | 4 | 1 | 1 | 750 |
| Michigan | 3 | 2 | 1 | 583 |
| Vanderbilt | 3 | 3 | 0 | 500 |
| Purdue | 3 | 3 | 0 | 500 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 4 | 0 | 417 |
| Illinois | 2 | 4 | 0 | 333 |
| Indiana | 0 | 5 | 0 | 000 |
| Northwestern | 0 | 6 | 0 | 000 |

Chicago is the only charter member of the National League which has held its franchise since the league was formed in 1876.

Harriers Cop Sixth Big 10 Championship



End Bob Jewett awaits Mike Panitch's pass near the goal in the opening quarter. He was downed immediately on the one by half-back Ken Bombardier (41) of Minnesota.

Tie for NFL Lead

Lions Gain Revenge. Drop 49ers, 31-10

DETROIT, (AP)—Bobby Layne and the Detroit Lions defense buried the San Francisco 49ers under a brutal first half assault and the Lions grabbed off a share of the Western Conference lead with 31-10 National Football League victory Sunday.

With a capacity throng of 56,915 yelling and approval, Layne rattled off 17 pass completions in 24 tries in the first half and the 49ers never recovered from the early avalanche.

Taking out a full measure of revenge for the 49ers' dramatic last-minute triumph on the West Coast just two weeks ago, the Lions barreled to 21 points in the second quarter and coasted home.

Detroit's defense, finally jelling after shaky early-season showings, forced the 49ers into costly mistakes and rushed

quarterback Y. A. Little so furiously that he seldom had time to get off his passes.

Defensive work by Terry Barr, rookie halfback from Michigan, helped the Lions gain the early advantage. He intercepted a pass that led to the first touchdown.

Starting on their own 17, the Lions rolled 83 yards in just seven plays, Layne accounting for 50 yards with passes to Dave Moulton, Donnie Dibble and John Henry Johnson.

Layne relied on Howard Cassady on two straight plays from the 20 and the former Ohio State star went five and then 15 yards for the score.

Moments later Barr recovered Gordie Soltau's fumble on the Detroit 35 and Layne struck to make it 14-0. On the Lions' first play from scrimmage, he connected with Jim Doran on the Frisco 30 and the veteran end stepped around defender Jim Riddle and went in for the touchdown.

Detroit moved 74 yards in eight plays with the kickoff and increased its lead to 21-3 at the half. Again Layne was the heart of the drive, accounting for 61 yards with six completions. Johnson swept around end for the third three-yarder.

The Lions' only touchdown came in a 20-yard scoring pass from Eddie Minterback, John Riddle of Stanford to veteran end Billy Wilson.

Ray Robinson had a touch advantage of 54 inches for his bout with Carmen Basilio. Basilio won a split decision and relieved Ray of the midweight title.

Kennedy Beaten for Top Honor

Defend IC4A Crown Today

Michigan State's cross country team maintained its mastery of the Western Conference Friday when it copped its third straight team crown and its sixth in seven tries.

But the celebration of victory was short-lived, for the Spartans ran against the best Western teams in the east today in the 49th running of the IC4A in New York. The harriers are defending champs.

In one of the most sensational races in conference history, Minnesota's and Edlen outsped Michigan State's Fordy Kennedy in a final 10-yard dash with a timing of 21.094 to win the four-mile grand.

Coming into Friday's meet neither Fordy nor Edlen had lost a race and after the run only Edlen could boast of an untarnished record.

The two highly-rated runners turned in a comparable performance considering the hazard of running on a muddy course.

Edlen grabbed the lead at the start only to have Fordy take command at the three-mile mark.

Both were matched evenly for the first three-quarters of the final mile, until with about 25 yards remaining Edlen nudged in front to victory.

Spartans Capt. Henry Kennedy, last year's individual champion, was given third place on the basis of his 21:34.4 time.

Other Spartan finishers figuring in the scoring were Ken Wheeler, eighth, Bob Lakin, ninth, and Dave Lean, 21st for a total of 63 points.

Second in team scoring was Iowa with 74 points, followed by Illinois, 83, Indiana 86, Minnesota 96 and Michigan 103.

Along with the prestige of winning the IC4A the Spartans have set their eyes on another goal, the IC4A trophy emblem of cross country supremacy in the east.

Currently, State has four legs on the trophy with only one more required to retire it permanently.

A similar trophy was won by the Spartans in 1936 and they are hoping for a second one today.

In last fall's championship 120 Henry Kennedy won the second IC4A title with a record-breaking time of 24:01.8 for the five-mile distance.

In all, some 300 runners from 39 colleges have entered the varsity competition slated to get underway at 2:15 p.m.

Top eastern teams seeking to stop the Spartans from taking home the huge silver piece are Penn State, Notre Dame, previously crowned Central Oklahoma, Chicago, Manhattan, Yale, Harvard, Villanova, St. Johns of Brooklyn, St. Joseph's and Georgetown.

Picked to vie for the individual title are the Kennedy brothers and Villanova's Bob Delaney.

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TO MAKE A SHAGGY STORY SHORT...

SHEPARD'S HATS SATISFY!

Once upon a time there lived a shoe buyer named Shepard Shagmore. He was sent to a national shoe show by his shoe store. His store was in a college town and it was the best shoe store around and all the college crowd looked to his store to set the styles in collegiate and correct footwear.

Well anyway, our shaggy story isn't getting any shorter, so on with it!

Shepard Shagmore came back from the show and said to his boss, Don Shag, "Look here what they got at the shoe show!" He held up a shaggy skin and immediately Don said, "My, how the college crowd will like this for their shoes!"

So, Shepard's Shaggy shoes were born. For men by Freeman, for Women by Sandler of Boston, and for the junior collegians and coeds by Jumping Jack.

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Red Talks Finished In Moscow

West Expects No Message

LONDON (AP) — Leaders of world Communism ended their talks in Moscow Sunday. The West had expected a communique proclaiming Red solidarity at a time when NATO powers are split over arms to Tunisia, but none was immediately forthcoming.

Moscow radio said Mao Tse-tung of Red China attended a dinner at the Kremlin Sunday night given for government and Communist party delegations to the 40th anniversary celebration of the Bolshevik revolution.

Mao and Soviet Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev made speeches, said Moscow radio, adding the dinner "was marked by an atmosphere of cordiality and brotherly friendship."

Moscow radio said many delegations were heading for home. Western quarters in Moscow were intrigued by a Prague broadcast saying representatives of 14 Communist nations will have a formal meeting in Czechoslovakia this week.

They seemed certain, however, the Moscow meetings were the main event in the communist world these days and whatever happens in Prague will likely be only a sideshow.

The Prague meeting may be in connection with today's state funeral for Czechoslovak President Antonin Zapotocky, who died last week of a heart ailment. Prague radio said Soviet President Klement Y. Voroshilov arrived Sunday for the funeral and Communist leaders of other countries were on the way.

The view among diplomats in Moscow is that the Kremlin meetings mean a tightening of cooperation both in the Communist party and at government levels, politically, economically and militarily.

While the Red leaders talked and dined at the Kremlin, the Soviet propaganda machine began making the most of the West's differences arising over U.S.-British shipments of small arms to Tunisia Friday.

France insists the arms may wind up in the hands of rebels fighting French rule in Algeria. A consultative session of the permanent council of NATO got nowhere in Paris Saturday.

The council recessed until later this week to give French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau time to talk things over with Secretary of State Dulles in Washington Tuesday.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said in a story by its Paris correspondent that the United States and Britain are trying to force France out of North Africa.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Honor Housemother

Mrs. Louis Samman, Lambda Chi Alpha housemother for nine years, was honored Sunday at a banquet held at Schuler's in Marshall.

An open house followed at the chapter house at which time Mrs. Samman was presented a tinted portrait.

A serene smile graced the celebration.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS HIGH READERSHIP



Hank Grubel, MSU; Dr. Ernest O. Melby, Liberty Chochos, Indiana University; and Dick Zeiner, University of Illinois, gather at the banquet for Big 10 inter-residence hall presidents.

Lines Rehearsed in Privacy

'Time Limit' Actors Are Isolated

By MARY MARTIN

MSU and the Phi are worlds apart, and the coming communitarianism doesn't have to do with being isolated.

However, there are two students who are spending a good share of their time in isolation in their living units, alone in the furnace room or up on the roof — and for them there certainly is a "Time Limit."

These two, Don Fenner, Flint junior, and Jimmy Chin, Canton, Ohio sophomore, are actors in the fall term production, "Time Limit," beginning a four-day run in Fairchild Theater Wednesday.

They are rehearsing their lines in privacy under strict orders from Prof. Don Buell, the play's

director, for as a U.S. major who has "gone over" and as a Red Army commandant respectively, the two spout, quote a bit of "Commie trash" throughout the play.

"Time Limit" asks the question, "Is there a time limit on which a man can be a hero under communistic methods which prey upon the intellectual and not the physical?"

The action of the play takes place in a Judge Advocate's office in the United States after the Korean War, and through the use of flashbacks in a Korean prisoner of war camp reveals a sadistic story of brain washing and confused ideals.

Director Buell is being aided in the technical side of the production by several ex-POWs on campus who have lived through a similar experience of Communist indoctrination.

A U.S. Army tape broadcast during the war, which Prof. Buell states "would curl your hair," is also being used to bring real life to the stage.

"Time Limit" was a popular Broadway show, has been used extensively in summer stock and in educational theaters. It is rather unusual to bring such serious drama to the MSU campus but Director Buell says "the play has something to offer to college people as a timely, provocative and challenging story forcing all who see it to think."

Tickets for Wednesday and Thursday nights can be obtained from members of the military honor society, and from the Union Ticket office for the remaining nights. Seats are \$1 and \$2.

11 Cars Jump Track

Train Derailment Injures 32 Near White Pigeon

WHITE PIGEON, Mich. (AP) — Four persons remained hospitalized Sunday after a New York Central passenger train derailed near White Pigeon, Mich., in which one person was killed and 32 injured.

Attendees at Sturgis Hospital, where five were admitted after the wreck, said all have been released. Four others, described in good condition, remained at Sturgis Hospital.

Three lives were lost when the train derailed at a crossing near White Pigeon, Mich., on Sunday.

It was passing through a rail construction zone when it left the tracks.

Eleven cars, including four day coaches and a Pullman, left the rails.

Five postal cars in the string were extensively damaged.

Henry M. Nichols, 54-year-old Chicago foreman of a 20-man crew of postal clerks aboard the train, suffered fatal injuries under a ton of mail bags in a postal storage car, which was crushed in the wreck.

Twelve persons were released immediately after the wreck, or overnight following the wreck.

The Union Chicagoan, a newspaper from the regular Chicago to New York route, derailed at 2:15 a.m. Sunday in a crossing near White Pigeon, Mich., on Sunday.

MSU Hosts Residence Conference

Next Meet Set For U of Illinois

University of Illinois was chosen host of the 1958 Big 10 Residence Halls Assn. this weekend by the Presidents' Council, which met here.

The Council also decided that orientation programs and scholarships would be the main topics for the April 26, 1958 conference.

MSU's joint inter-residence councils previously announced their intention to offer a bid to host the conference if Indiana or Illinois did not.

The presidents and special guests heard Dr. Ernest O. Melby, distinguished professor in the College of Education speak on "Student Leadership in the Campus Community" at Saturday night's banquet.

"America's gain in scientific knowledge has far exceeded her attempt to understand human problems," said Dr. Melby.

He said he felt the real need was to give young people more opportunities to develop their own special abilities and not to urge them into technical fields just to keep up the race with Russia.

The role of student leaders, Dr. Melby concluded, is to make campus living dynamic for the individual student and help him realize his own worth.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was Henry Grubel, Flushing, N.Y., senior, president of MSU's Men's Inter-residence Hall Council.

The welcoming address on Friday night was given by Linda Malila, Allegan, junior, president of the MSU Women's Inter-residence Hall Council.

Presiding chairman for the council was Charlene Schadt, Ann Arbor, junior, and Ray Greenup, Gibraltar, junior, acted as parliamentarian.

Wolverine Pictures

TODAY
6:00 Delta Sigma Phi
6:15 Alpha Chi Omega
6:30 Zeta Beta Tau
6:45 Alpha Kappa Alpha
7:00 Phi Kappa Sigma
7:15 Alpha Phi Alpha
7:30 Eta Kappa Nu
7:45 Sigma Alpha Mu
8:00 Theta Xi
8:15 Sigma Chi
8:30 Women's Glee Club
9:15 Psi Mu Epsilon
9:30 Rowland House
9:45 Alpha Epsilon Rho
10:00 ALE-HIE

TUESDAY
6:00 Delta Psi Kappa
6:15 Chi Epsilon
6:30 Phi Sigma Kappa (Kappa Phi Lambda)
6:45 Mason Hall
7:00
7:15
7:30 Union Board
7:45 West London
8:00 Men's Activities Council
8:15 Canterbury Club
8:30 South Williams
8:45 Campus Crest
9:00 Women's Athletic Assn.
9:15 Winged Spartans
9:30 Assn. of Off-Campus Students
9:45 Tau Sigma

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Driving Regulations Subject of Forum

An open forum on the student driving rules will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

All members of the student faculty motor vehicle committee will be present, and written questions will be accepted from the floor.

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NOVEMBER 18

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NOTE: The following Agencies will be represented by The U.S. Civil Service Commission on November 18, 1957:

Rock Island Arsenal
Forest Service, U.S.D.A., Milwaukee
Soil Conservation Service, U.S.D.A.
Naval Ordnance Plant
General Service Administration
Savannah Ordnance Depot
Math. & Physics majors. Also, Mech., Elec., Civil & Chem. Engrs.
Elec. & Mech. Also, Physicists
Mech. Engrs.
Indust. & Mech. Engrs.
Aero. majors.

The Air Preheater Corp.
U.S. Naval Air Development & Material Center
The Aero Equipment Co.
Clark Equipment Co.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
November 18, 1957 Page 10

Michigan Rocket Work Proposed by Senator

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sen. Potter (R-Mich.) proposed Sunday that new missile work be performed in Michigan's automotive-centered industry instead of existing aircraft plants.

HAS YOUR TYPEWRITER HAD A PHYSICAL LATELY????

Typewriters, like people, should have a check up twice a year. See Louie May the Typewriter man at CAMPUS BOOK STORE. C.B.S. Across from the Union

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WE have entered the age of fully guided supersonic missile flight. This state can be attributed, in large measure, to scientists and other technical men at the Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) of The Johns Hopkins University. Since 1945 we have been in the vanguard of the guided missile field.

Young engineers and scientists with above-average ability will want to know more about APL: how we built the first ramjet engine, the first large booster rocket, achieved fully guided supersonic flight as far back as 1948, developed TALOS, one of the country's most successful long range missiles, and how we are presently engaged in missile programs of such urgency that little is spared to facilitate their progress.

You'll also be interested in finding out why the record of achievement of our 550-man engineering and scientific staff is exceptional, about how we can allow greater scope for creative thinking because our sole goal is technical achievement.

Our laboratories, covering over 350,000 square feet, are located in rolling countryside midway between Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md. These facilities, combined with those of our 18 major contractors and Government test stations provide exceptional opportunities for staff members to develop and extend their capabilities.

For detailed information on APL, an organization of and for technical men and scientists, ask your Placement Officer for our new 30-page publication or write: Professional Staff Appointments.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20

A representative of the Applied Physics Laboratory of The Johns Hopkins University will be on campus on the days indicated. Please contact your placement officer now and arrange for an interview.

The Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory

8621 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland