

NEWS
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SPARTANS NO. 1
The gridgers have moved up from fourth to first in the foot-ball poll. Auburn is a mere 3 points behind in second while Ohio State is third. For further details see story on page 3.

VOL. 49, No. 94

Medicines May Cause Changes

In Human Species, Mental, Physical

NEW YORK (AP)—Extra long use of some common medicines may cause mental and physical changes in people, a Johns Hopkins University researcher reported Monday.

This new evidence of drug damage comes from study of rats. Dr. Curt P. Richter, psychologist, told the autumn meeting of the National Academy of Science.

Any one of several common drugs and hormones fed to rats for 1 to 4 months "may produce damage from which the rat never recovers," he said.

In humans, Dr. Richter said, such medicines may be responsible for some periodic diseases and mental disturbances.

He experimented on the rats with the sulfa drug, sulfamerazine, the anti-thyroid drugs, propylthiouracil and thiouracil, the barbiturate, barbital, the anti-fever drug, pyriminon and female hormones, estradiol or progesterone.

The study, he said, "showed the damage does not interfere with life. It cannot be seen and the rat appears to be normal."

The damage can be seen, however, in the records of the rat's running activity and in the amount it eats and drinks.

The rats seem to enter cycles of between 14 and 38 days. Their normal body functions are upset. In one cycle they are active. In another they eat almost twice as much.

There was indication of some damage to a center in the brain called the hypothalamus which apparently controls such functions as sleep and temperature.

In another report to the academy, Buckets and laboratory tests are discovering secrets of strange chemical reactions in the air high above the earth, said Dr. Joseph Kaplan, physicist of the University of California at Los Angeles.

He suggested the techniques might be used some day for unmanned rockets to test the atmosphere of Venus or Mars.

Learning what chemical reactions and temperatures exist in the atmosphere of other planets would help make human travel safer to those planets.

Dr. Kaplan described studies on the causes of the mysterious glow in the earth's atmosphere. This glow is created perhaps 20 to 100 miles above the earth.

This invisible glow, recorded only by instruments, is caused by turbulent chemical activity. The air in the upper atmosphere, the earth, from the forces of the sun's ultraviolet and x-rays. But in doing with the air is broken up by these rays and new chemicals are created.

Dr. Kaplan calls this area "a huge chemical kitchen."

Other scientists have sent high altitude rockets soaring through this chemical kitchen to measure the height and thickness of the curious air glow region. In some experiments, rockets have released various gases to produce luminous clouds. These experiments also give clues about chemical actions and temperatures in regions above the earth.

Only 25 Attend Meeting

Motor Vehicle Committee Answer Student Inquiries

The student-faculty motor vehicle committee held an open meeting in the Music Aud Monday night to answer questions from the students on the traffic problem, auto registration and other student complaints.

The student body responded in a group numbering 25.

Question: What action will be taken against a student who does not pay a ticket for off-campus parking of an unregistered car?

Answer: (John Henderson, ass't. director, men's division, student affairs) The student will not be allowed to register the following term until he has paid the fine.

Question: If a male student's wife, not a student, owns a car and it is not driven on campus does it have to be registered?

Answer: (Richard Bernitt, department of public safety) Yes, if the student drives the car, no, if he does not drive the car.

Question: Purpose of the \$15 registration fee?

Answer: (Bernitt) has heard the money was to be used for parking lots.

Question: Why should married housing students, who do not drive on campus, pay \$15 registration fee?

Answer: (Henderson) The people living in outlying areas must drive to school. These people would like to live on campus and pay \$15 in order to escape the necessity of driving and the costs of transportation.

Question: Why does an off-campus student who does not drive on campus have to pay \$15?

Answer: (Bernitt) If the rule state the car is eligible for registration it must be registered.

Question: Why can't students park at Kellogg on Sunday?

Answer: (Bernitt) Silvertown, ass't. director, highway traffic safety center) The conferences in Kellogg are using the facilities much of the time and it would be difficult to have the lot in use some Sundays and not others.

Question: Why is the area in front of the Music Aud closed to student parking?

Answer: (Silvertown) Students going to the library were using the spaces and people attending concerts in the Music Aud could not find parking spaces.

Question: Why were all the "luxury" cars left on campus in the first place in 1954 and why did it?

Answer: (Henderson) President Hannah authorized it at the request of the students.

The committee asked for suggestions. A few ideas that seemed to appeal to everyone present were: parking meters on campus; a large parking area away from the heart of campus and shuttle buses.

Dr. Berlo Plans Faculty Address At Oklahoma

Dr. David K. Berlo of the USC Communications Research Center will address the combined faculties of the departments of psychology, sociology, speech and journalism of the University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., Friday.

Dr. Berlo's topic will be "Problems in Assessing the Influence of Mass Media."

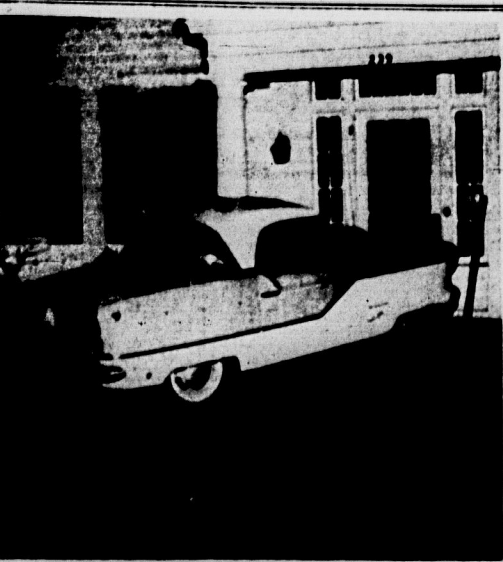
From Norman, Dr. Berlo will travel to Houston, Texas, to interview personnel at KUHT-TV, the first educational television station in the country. The station is owned jointly by the University of Houston and the Houston public school system.

Dr. Berlo will be interviewing the personnel on the "Objects of Education Television," a project sponsored by the Educational Television and Radio Center.

Rush Counselors To Visit Dorms

Security rush counselors will come to women's dorms Tuesday evening during dinner hour to answer questions of prospective freshmen.

Two Pan-Hellenic counselors will be present in each of the dorms on campus from 6:30 to 7 p.m. to discuss any problems or inquiries concerning rush. For freshmen living off-campus, two counselors will be in the Union concourse, first floor.



Ruth MacKenzie, Milford junior, didn't park her car on the Chi Omega front porch early Friday morning nor does she know who did. Six cooperative neighboring ATO men picked up the auto and reparked it for her.

Education Group Meets To Discuss Cultural Study

A group of outstanding men in the fields of highest and comparative education will meet here Friday to discuss problems regarding research on cross-cultural education programs.

The conference, to be held at Kellogg Center, was called by MSU's Institute of Research on Overseas Programs and the College of Education.

The research institute is engaged in a study of the impact of education on the home campus and abroad by overseas programs being conducted by American universities.

Attending the conference will be Dr. Robert Havighurst and Dr. Francis Chase of the University of Chicago; Dr. Paul Hunsan, Stanford University; Dr. Norman Butler, Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Oliver Caldwell, United States Office of Education; John Hoxby, Carnegie Corporation; Dr. Norman Palmer, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. John Fisher, Harvard University; and Dr. John Flanagan, director of the American Institute of Research, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Play Tickets

Term play tickets, purchased from members of Army or Air Force honoraries must be redeemed for reserved seats at the Union ticket counter, officials announced Monday.

The honoraries are selling tickets for Wednesday and Thursday night's performances of "Time Limit." Tickets may also be purchased at the Union for those dates and Friday and Saturday.

Eric Schenker to Talk At Economics Seminar

An economics department seminar features Eric Schenker of the econ department today at 3:45 in Old College Hall. His topic is "An Analysis of the Weeks Report on the Nation's Transportation Resources."

The seminar features the original U.S. satellite program, planned as a part of the this country's contribution to the scientific studies in the International Geophysical Year.

Hagen said today he did not know whether the Army would proceed with its efforts to launch a 20-inch satellite if the Navy gets it 20-inch sphere into orbit.

Fresh-Soph Council To Meet in Union

The Fresh-Soph council will hold meetings tonight in the Union.

The executive council will meet at 7:30 in the mural room. Then general council will meet in room 32 at 8:30.

Guy plus Gal plus CO equals Dead Love

Carbon Mono's on the Loose

This is the time of year when carbon monoxide declares open season on Michigan residents in closed places, according to the state health department.

Between 35 and 50 persons die in Michigan every year as a result of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. The health department said most of these deaths take place during cold weather and could be prevented if we wouldn't shut ourselves up in cars and houses without a breath of fresh air.

Carbon monoxide forms whenever carbon compounds such as coal or petroleum products are burned in insufficient oxygen. When the oxygen supply is adequate, harmless carbon dioxide is formed. But, the health department warned, even under the best-regulated burning conditions some carbon monoxide is produced.

The leading contributor to carbon monoxide deaths is the faulty automobile exhaust system which allows fumes to seep into an unventilated passenger compartment. The health department urges motorists to have their cars' exhaust systems checked and to drive with at least one window partially open even in the coldest weather.

Improperly operated home heating devices also cause many carbon monoxide deaths. All stoves and furnaces should have unobstructed air intakes to reduce carbon monoxide formation to a minimum, and all smoke and fumes should be carried outdoors by leakproof vents. This is particularly important when space heaters are used in small buildings, such as deer hunters' cabins.

Carbon monoxide is colorless and has no odor. The only warning signal it gives is to cause a headache and drowsy feeling in a potential victim. If you receive a warning signal of this kind, the health department said, get into the open air as soon as possible.

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1957

Disarmament Commission Expanded to 25 Members

Navy Plans Possible Launching Speedup

May Fire Satellite 2 Months In Advance of March Date

WASHINGTON (AP)—A two-month speedup in the date for launching the first full-fledged U. S. earth satellite was listed as a possibility by the Navy Monday.

A spokesman said that, if the Navy is successful with its 6.4 inch, 3 1/4 pound test satellite next month, the 20-inch sphere carrying complex instruments might be fired into orbit in January. Originally the launching of the larger sphere was planned for March.

Meanwhile Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) told a news conference it may be necessary to increase taxes to provide money for a greatly increased military program including missiles and nuclear devices.

Jackson, who heads the weapons subcommittee of the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee, said the U. S. should begin at once a crash program for construction of 100 or more atomic powered submarines.

These would afford the "best platform on which to carry missiles, that would deter Russia from starting a war," he said.

The Navy spokesman disclosed the possibility of a January launching of the larger U. S. moonlet after a news conference by Dr. John P. Hagen, director of Project Vanguard "now possible."



Don Ferneau, Flint junior, is interviewed by Al Aiken, Detroit senior in "Time Limit," psychological drama of brainwashing during the Korean war. The play begins a four night run in Fairchild theater, Wednesday.

Begins Run Wednesday

'Time Limit' Highlights Group of Army Veterans

"Time Limit" will begin its four-day run in Fairchild Theater Wednesday presenting a cast composed of old and new faces. A group of World War II Korean and army veterans will appear on the Fairchild stage.

Al Aiken, Detroit senior, as Lt. Col. William F. Edwards, in charge of an army investigation has appeared in many MSU productions including "Antigone" and "Solid Gold Cadillac."

Don Ferneau, Flint junior in the role of Major Harry Carling, the subject of Aiken's investigation, is new to the Fairchild stage. Mrs. Harry Carling, played by Marion Alexander, Downwood East Lansing graduate student, has appeared in Lansing Civic Guild plays.

WAC Corporal Jane Evans, the other female role, played by Thelma Manikas, Ypsilanti junior, has appeared in Fairchild, Children's Theater and Studio Theater productions. Al Remis, Flint graduate student, as 2nd Lt. George Miller, has done work with the Flint Junior College Theater and the Flint Community players.

Jonathan Miner, Detroit junior, as Major General Joseph Gurnea, brings real Army flavor to the stage, having spent many years in the service and having served in Japan and Korea. Jimmy, Clinton, Canton, Ohio sophomore, steps into the role of Col. Kim, Red army commandant, at the last minute due to a cast change.

Others in the cast include Terry Sullivan, Buffalo, N.Y., junior as 1st Sgt. Charles Baker, Charles Coffey, New York City freshman as 1st Lt. Mike Livingston, Warren Fulk, Detroit senior as 2nd Lt. "Baker" Mueller, and Melvin Goldman, Liberty, N.Y., sophomore as 1st Lt. Peter Don Walden.

Zip Stein, New York City sophomore, plays 1st Lt. Steve Sordani, Ben Whitehead, Detroit senior as Capt. Gus Jablonksi, Bill Parks, South Bend, Ind., senior, as 2nd Lt. Phil Garland and Jim Bonner, Grand Rapids senior as Capt. Joseph Conners, Jr. complete the cast.

"Time Limit" is under the direction of Professor Don Huell with sets by Orville K. Larson and costumes by Agnes Davis, all of the speech department. Carol Larson, St. Clair Shores senior is stage manager and Reggie Mason, Holt senior is in charge of properties.

Tickets for the performance can be obtained at the Union Ticket office for Friday and Saturday night. Opening night and Thursday are being sold by members of the Military Honoraries on campus. These must be exchanged at the Union Ticket Office by Tuesday.

WKAR to Present Scouting Reports

Gordie Serr, ass't. football coach who scouted Kansas State last week, will give a rundown of their key plays and players on "Spartan Spotlight" at 8:30 tonight over WKAR-TV.

Several members from the basketball team will be interviewed by program host Bob Shackleton. The schedule, practice, and teammates will be discussed.

Highlights of last week's MSU-Minnesota game, and a Spartan game of the past, will be shown on film.

Latin to Present El Salvador Talk

Customs of El Salvador will be discussed by Miss Eva Asencio of Santa Ana, El Salvador at Spanish Club today at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center.

Miss Asencio is studying home economics here this term on a scholarship sponsored by the International Educational Exchange Program.

After this term she will observe the educational systems in different parts of the United States.

Senior Activity List Changes Due Friday

Any senior wishing to change his activity list for the 1958 Wolverine should see Jeannine Birtz, seniors' editor, before Friday.

To Repel Russian's Boycotts

General Assembly Votes on Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and other Western powers Monday accepted a compromise plan for expanding the UN Disarmament Commission to 25 nations. Diplomatic sources said it would stave off a Soviet boycott of future disarmament negotiations.

The UN General Assembly is expected to meet Tuesday morning to give quick and perhaps unanimous approval to a five-nation resolution offered in the hope of assuring continuance of East-West efforts to resolve the long-standing disarmament deadlock.

A Canadian source said he had been informed that the Soviet Union was awaiting instructions from Moscow on a request that its delegation here vote in favor of the compromise plan rather than abstain. Many UN diplomats concede privately that the Soviet Union had got what it wanted.

Canada, India, Japan, Sweden, Paraguay and Yugoslavia sponsored the compromise resolution. To add these 16 nations to the disarmament commission for a one-year period beginning next Jan. 1: Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, India, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Poland, Tunisia and Yugoslavia.

Originally the West had given its support to a Japanese-Canadian proposal to add only 19 members to the commission: Mexico, Norway, Egypt and Poland were not on the list.

The Soviet Union at it be known it was not satisfied. It expressed an unofficial desire to see at least Egypt and Poland added. A majority of the Latin American countries proposed addition of Mexico.

India and Yugoslavia played a leading role in negotiations which finally resulted in the compromise resolution, adding the new members to the 10-nation list. The Western nations gave their endorsement Monday morning.

Diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union will not hold out now for its proposal to expand the disarmament commission to include all 82 members of the United Nations.

One of the results of expanding the disarmament commission is expected to be a change in its subcommittee made up of the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Soviet Union.

This has been the principal organ for private East-West negotiations. But the Soviet Union has declared it will boycott any more meetings of the commission or the subcommittee presently organized.

Lucon Theater Hosts Crew-Cuts In Campus Show

The Crew Cuts, nationally-known vocal quartet, will be featured at the "Campus Spectacular" Wednesday evening at the Lucon Theater.

The foursome are Rudi Manger, baritone, Pat Barrett, tenor, Johnnie Perkins, second tenor, and Ray Perkins, bass. They are noted for their "gold record" of "Sh-Boom."

All-four are Canadians, graduates of Toronto's Cathedral Choir School. They have been making records and personal appearances in the U.S. and abroad since 1954. Their latest recording is "I Like It That Way."

A free 1958 Wolverine yearbook will be given away at each performance of "Campus Spectacular," at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets for the show are \$1.50 each.

Was Robbed

Jim Gwynne portrays scene from "Once and for All"—a cartoon feature in this month's Spartans.

Spartan Features Humor, Interview In Second Issue

The second issue of SPARTAN, MSU's feature-humor magazine, goes on sale today, Wednesday and Thursday in the Union, Barker Hall, Nat. Sci. building, Student Center, Oak Hall today and Physics-Math building Wednesday and Thursday.

SPARTAN features include an interview with Marjorie Gleason, AUSA president, a look at freshmen and preview production of term plays "Time Limit" and "Once Upon a Time in the West."

Among the humorous features are "The Many Good Nighs" and "What do You Mean? I Was Robbed."

Kiplandama, Sports Pix, and Bill Laughlin return again with "Once and for All"—a cartoon feature by Jim Gwynne. This month's Sparty Pix is Anne Carman, freshman from Detroit.

See DISARMAMENT, Page 3

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The Michigan State News is published by students without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, stands ready to battle any move which would drive a wedge between the two. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press, Intercollegiate Press Association and Associated College Press.

Vol. 49, No. 94 Tuesday, November 19, 1957 Page Two

U. S. 'Pipsqueaks' Not So Defenseless

The American way of life is producing a nation of weaklings. In a culture freed from the muscle-building activities that our fathers once considered everyday fare, we are degenerating into soft flabby specimens of the species homo sapiens!

This is the limb that President Eisenhower decided to climb out onto. In a recent White House conference called by the President, Dr. Hans Kraus, associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University, and Miss Bonnie Prudden, director of the Institute for Physical Fitness at White Plains, N.Y., revealed some very "startling" facts about the physical condition of the American youth.

When 4,264 U.S. school children were given the Kraus-Weber physical fitness tests (six exercises perfected by Dr. Kraus and an assistant), nearly 60 percent failed to meet minimum requirements.

In comparison 2,879 European children of the same age were given the test, with only 8.7 percent failing.

After Dr. Kraus presented the report to Eisenhower, the President told those present at the conference that he was "shocked" at the findings.

But before we throw caution to the wind and advocate a huge emphasis on development of physical prowess let us look closer at the Kraus-Weber Report.

The six tests that Dr. Kraus uses are not the true measure of physical well-being. The European children tested lived in Switzerland, Austria, and Northern Italy where exercises like those used on Dr. Kraus' tests were practiced exclusively, thus placing them at a clear advantage.

Suppose we tested both groups on an athletic activity that the American children were familiar with. Their superiority over the European children would earn us the right to arrive at an apparently self-evident conclusion, exactly opposite of Dr. Kraus' and Miss Prudden's.

Physical fitness is individual and therefore not subject to a black and white interpretation. For some people it is total well-being—physical, mental, emotional and social. Others desire only the ability to perform certain limited physical activities.

But few will agree with either the sports enthusiasts and body worshipers who have only one standard of "fitness"—the perfect man—or with the guy who said that he got his exercise being pallbearer for his friends who over-exercised.

Back on Top Again

We made it again! Nobody would have believed it possible a couple of weeks ago, but we're back on top of the national football ratings for the second time this year and third time since 1952.

Our last two terms at the top of the heap were brief ones, with Purdue (1957) and Illinois (1956) providing sufficiently strong upset blows to knock us off after one week in command each time. This time it was different, with front running Oklahoma and runner up Texas A&M being bumped off and third-ranked Auburn just skimming by a weak opponent while we were blasting Minnesota, 42-13.

The rating means more than just a prominent rung on a mathematical ladder, too. This is the first time we've missed a chance to go to the Rose Bowl since coming into the Big 10, and a lot of would-be California goers will be watching Ohio State on their television screens come Jan. 1.

Our pat on the back from the nation's pollsters is reassuring to a Rose Bowl bridesmaid which nevertheless drubbed the same team that broke the Sooners' magic spell.

The Big 10's bowl delegate has been justly crowned, and Ohio State's forthcoming glory will be well deserved, but still we consider it deeply gratifying to be the TOP team in the nation in the majority's eyes.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Happen
7 Learned
13 Blood
14 Unfastened
15 Soft drink
16 Persian
18 Perish
19 Plural
20 Girl's name
22 Jog
24 Tire by
25 Ascribed
26 Bumble
27 Part of a chain
33 Sandarach
35 Notched
37 Narrative

DOWN
39 Singing voice
40 Kind of cheese
42 Meshed fabric
43 Note of the scale
44 Stratagem
46 Printing necessity
48 Tip over
50 Tardy
52 Near
54 Elevator
55 Tax
57 Strong
58 Carriage
59 Tax
60 Made
61 Made over
62 Charm
63 Take care
64 Tilt
65 DOWN
67 Foundation

Across
1 Happen
7 Learned
13 Blood
14 Unfastened
15 Soft drink
16 Persian
18 Perish
19 Plural
20 Girl's name
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24 Tire by
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48 Tip over
50 Tardy
52 Near
54 Elevator
55 Tax
57 Strong
58 Carriage
59 Tax
60 Made
61 Made over
62 Charm
63 Take care
64 Tilt
65 DOWN
67 Foundation

AP News Features

Outstripping U. S. at Mass Production



For Pacific Coast Football

40's, 50's Are 'Dark Ages'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three part series concerning the football troubles of the West Coast's Pacific Coast Conference, brought about over the recruitment of athletes.

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Night Editor

The latter 40's and 50's could be appropriately labeled the "Dark Ages" in West Coast collegiate football.

For once working out an agreement to host the Big 10 conference winner in the post-season Rose Bowl the PCC has gotten itself in "hot water" in its attempts to stay abreast with the Western Conference powers.

In conjunction with this past definite strains of resentment have evolved between the northern and southern West Coast institutions.

Beginning with the initial PCC Big 10 undertaking in 1946, only twice have the northern teams revealed the Midwest champ—Stanford in 1952 and Oregon State last January.

Otherwise, sole representation by the West Coast has been furnished by the southern schools.

Also in three successive Rose Bowl Ties California was chosen to battle Northwestern, Ohio State and Michigan.

Cal Defeated

To add embarrassment to the situation California was defeated in its tries to thwart the Western Conference foes.

Immediately, the north charged corruption in judging of the West Coast entry. So following a series of discussions a new policy of determining the West Coast's Bowl choice was drawn up in 1951.

This sort of plan dealt with the eligibility of the respective teams, and it captured the fancy of the conference members. It now would mean that if a team went to the New Year's Day extravaganza one year it could not make a return engagement the following year.

With the differences ironed out and peace now reigning on the battle frontiers, the "northern legions" boasted they could curtail the power-houses of the Midwest.

By chance in 1952 Stanford received the conference's approval and traveled to Pasadena to uphold the north's blighted dreams.

It's Illini, 40-7

But the Stanford-Illinois meeting turned out to be a complete "flop" for the Palo Alto eleven. For the Illini routed the Indians, 40-7, and for the present time it silenced the "overconfident" north.

It became apparent now, that the losing habit of the West Coast teams to the Midwest giants produced a sense of skepticism in their backers—this includes paying customers and the players behind the scenes (alumni).

WAA BOARD

7 p.m., Lecture Room A, Women's Gym.

BLACK & EXEC COMMITTEE

4:15 p.m., Union Org Room 3.

PANEL STANDARDS COMMITTEE

7 p.m., 35 Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

7:15 p.m., Peoples Church Chapel.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA — SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE (coffee hour)

7 p.m., Old College Hall.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSN. (breakfast)

7 a.m., Wednesday, University Lutheran Church.

1941 CLUB (progressive dinner)

6 p.m., Y-House.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS COUNCIL

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

ASSOCIATION OF OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

31 Union (no time listed).

SPANISH CLUB

7:30 p.m., International Center.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

8:30 p.m., 34 Union.

TAU SIGMA

9 p.m., Old College Hall.

CO-OPERATIVE EXTENSION CLUB

7:30 p.m., 31 Ag Hall.

Consequently, the southern participants reaped a recruiting scheme which would attract top-grade football potential.

Southern Cal and UCLA eventually showed the most ambition in "employing" football talent.

Such a program reaped instant results. USC gained the right to play in the 1953 Bowl, and the Trojans handed Wisconsin and the Big 10 its first and only loss to date, 7-0.

State's Triumph

The next three post-season affairs saw UCLA and USC take turns as host. But the Bruins and Trojans weren't so successful. Michigan State knocked off UCLA on two occasions in 1954 and '56 while Ohio State whipped USC in the rain-soaked contest of 1955.

During this prosperity enjoyed by the south the north, meanwhile, was conducting a secret probe into the finances extended to athletes in particular grating performance.

After amassing extensive information a special conference committee revealed the scandal and the penalties which were to be assessed for "illegal financial aid to football players."

On May 21, 1956 UCLA was handed a three-year probation, barred from competing in all NCAA championships and "fined" approximately \$95,000 by the Pacific Coast Conference.

Prior to the UCLA suspension the University of Washington was placed on a two-year probation.

USC Punished

USC was investigated and findings showed a reference to a secret fund, co-founded by three Superior Court judges in Los Angeles, being used to entice prospective players. USC, likewise, was given a two-year revamping punishment.

Further conference action resulted in the levying of a sizeable fine against California, but fortunately the Golden Bears escaped their very penalty bestowed on their three neighbors.

In a hurried door session last summer, nine professors, the all-powerful Faculty Athletic Representatives, gathered to decide the fate of 40-odd USC and UCLA players who earlier had been ruled off the field for accepting "illegal aid."

Escape Expulsion

Rumors were that a compromise would be reached allowing the ineligible players to once again play, but for the price of Coach Red Sanders' resignation.

However, after the various schools had balloted Washington State, Oregon State, Idaho and Stanford had voted against the reinstatement of the players and the league dominating Bruins escaped expulsion by a scant one vote.

With the conference on the verge of complete collapse the future is mighty bleak.

Next: A possible solution.

INFORMATION

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7:30 p.m., 31 Ag Hall.

AROTC OUTRICKS CLUB

7:30 p.m., Union Parlor C.

ORCHESTRAS (rehearsal)

7:15 p.m., Women's Gym.

SPARTAN ENGINEER STAFF

7:30 p.m., 34 Union.

AWA ACTIVITIES EXEC BOARD

7 p.m., 35 Union.

SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB

7 p.m., Dem Hall Range.

SI SIGMA PI

7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Board: 4:15 p.m., Old College Hall.

Pledges: 7 p.m., 31 Union.

Activities: 7:30 p.m., 31 Union.

SPARTAN WIVES

Beginning Bridge: 8 p.m., Spartan Village Hall.

Advanced Bridge: 8 p.m., Faculty Folk Clubhouse.

MEN'S COUNCIL

6:30 p.m., 32 Union.

YWCA (worship)

7:15 a.m., McCune Chapel.



Letters to the Editor

Dr. Paul Explains L-C Series

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the State News used an MSU graduate now located in Florida as your source of information. Perhaps his remoteness from the campus accounts for the inaccuracy. I would like to correct the misinformation about the Lecture-Concert Series Program.

Entertainment at a high cultural level is the aim of our Lecture-Concert Series and I have so stated on repeated occasions. Since taking the position as director, I have solicited cooperation and information from both faculty and students and in hoping to go further by increasing the amount of information we get from our public which pays a large percent of the cost of the Lecture-Concert Series.

The committee, and I have made dozens of inquiries throughout the campus concerning the choice and utilization of the lecturers brought to the campus.

The Foreign Film Series attendance has broken all past quarter records. This indicates that both faculty and students are happy with the films. The World Travel Series attendance on the part of the public, and student body has consistently increased during the fall-quarter, indicating a popular interest and an attendance probably far in excess of that of last year.

Our program offers two concert series. With few exceptions, other universities offer only a single series, ours is the only university that offers two series without the students having to pay the same price as the public for their tickets.

It is interesting to note that every concert program at MSU, with the exception of the New York City Opera, will appear

on some other University series. We have not ignored the pure entertainment factor as can be seen by the fact that in the past two years we have included such numbers as Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, Black Watch Band, The Boston Pops, and Mantovani and His New Music.

So much for the programs—now for the student representation on the committee. Before the fall of 1956 there was not a student representative on the Lecture-Concert Series committee and the committee was relatively inactive. But, beginning in the fall of 1956 as I took office, a committee was appointed including a student representative selected by the Student Government. This year I requested an additional member from the Student Government. Last year we had six committee members and in spite of the amount of specialized research which I do to find the best talent over the world, the committee participated freely in setting up the basic principles of our operation and in the selection of specific talent.

I am sure you can appreciate my desire that the State News give us as much space to inform the students concerning the New York City Opera, which will be on our campus next Monday and Tuesday as they have given to this editorial based on error. Keeping your desire to maintain Michigan State News as a high quality newspaper, I am sure that you will wish to correct the errors in the editorial.

I would have been pleased to have given you the facts in advance.

In the best interest of the student body at MSU I earnestly request your cooperation.

Dr. Wilson B. Paul
Director, Lecture-Concert Series

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Wildcats, Badgers, Iowa Cagers Prepare for Season

First of a 3-Part Series
By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Night Editor

Football begins to make room for the entrance of basketball on the collegiate athletic scene. Such is the case in the Midwest where college basketball finally is getting a noticeable response. Basketball fever has struck the campuses of the Big 10 in a big way.

Tougher competition and

widely distributed balance have the pre-season crystal-ball gazers stating that this year's Western Conference race will be the best yet.

A quick summation of the Big 10 cage camps, each school's potential and how preview guessers judge each team's final league standing follows.

Northwestern's "rookie" mentor, Bill Rohr, fills a precarious spot. He faces an assignment which his coaching cohorts do not envy.

The 38-year-old coach will attempt to lead the Wildcats from the doldrums as cellar-dwellers this year. But early reports are not very optimistic, in fact they are disheartening.

Hoping to improve their overall 6-16 record and 2-12 conference showing, the Wildcats lack sufficient bench-depth to do the trick.

Probably the only bright spot for the hapless Wildcats is 6'9" center Joe Ruklick.

Ruklick was the squad's leading point-getter with 396 points and he grabbed 275 rebounds. Working up front with Ruk-

lick are veteran Phil Warren and sophomore Willie Jones. Warren was second on the team in both scoring and rebounds.

At guards, Nick Mantis and sophomore Floyd Campbell get the nod.

Finishing one game ahead of Northwestern was Wisconsin. The Badgers don't figure to have any chance of entering the first division ranks for the fifth straight season.

Nine lettermen head a team which suffered a seasonal 5-17 mark and a unimpressive 3-11 conference total.

Coch Foster searching to knit a winning combination will gamble by starting three "green" second-year players.

The standouts of the array of newcomers is John Stack (6'7"), whose backboard play has ousted letterman Ray Gross from the pivot slot.

The other sophomores gaining top berths are Fred Clow at forward and Bob Serbiak at guard. The other forward is returnee Bob Latow (6'2") with letterman Brian Kulas (6'5") at guard.

"You can't depend on past accomplishments without taking steps to rebuild and succeed." This is the exact example which Iowa experienced last year.

Taking the conference crown in two consecutive campaigns (1954-56) the bank-talent disclosed no assets.

So Coach Bucky O'Connor went through the paces of a "nightmarish" year. The Hawkeyes were jolted from first place to eighth position.

But O'Connor believes last year's dismal play will not denote this season's contingent.

Iowa has eight lettermen returning and expected help is to come from the sophomores.

The Hawkeyes have exceptional heights, with seven players not lower than 6'5".

Dave Gunther (6'5"), a score-producing forward, should bolster the offensive slack.

Pairing with Gunther is Peer Hogg who notched a meager 106 points.

A battle is slated for the center position between Tom Payne (6-6) and Americus John-Lewis (6-8).

Lettermen Jim McConnell (6'2") and Clarence Wordlaw (6'2") are guard selections.

Iowa could assume the "dark horse" role, but predictions place the Hawkeyes no higher than fifth.

(Next, a run-down of Illinois, Purdue and Michigan.)

Intramurals East Shaw 3 Wins Dorm Crown

East Shaw 3 wrapped up their second straight dorm championship Monday night as they rolled over East Shaw 5 in Jensen Fieldhouse, 24-0. Marsh Cutforth sparker his team to victory with two touchdown passes.

BLOCK CHAMPIONSHIP: Sigma Nu 21, PK Tau 14. Butterfield 3, 20; Butterfield 2, 0; Butterfield 7, 15; Butterfield 5, 0; Vets 3, 6; Newman Club 0.

IM Schedule

PRACTICE FIELD
5:55 Butler 3 vs. Butler 4
6:10 Butler 2 vs. Butler 5
7:25 Butler 3 vs. Butler 6
8:10 Butler 4 vs. Butler 7
8:55 ATO vs. DTD
9:40 SAE vs. Sigma Nu
TOUCH FIELD
5:55 Stingers vs. Uley
6:10 E Shaw 1 vs. E Shaw 2
7:25 Bryan 6 vs. Emmens 6
8:10 Raders vs. Muttmen
8:55 Bryan 7 vs. W Shaw 6
9:40 Vets 1 vs. Alcoholics
JENSEN FIELD
5:55 Butlerfield 3 vs. Butler 4
6:10 Armstrong 2 vs. E Shaw 3
7:25 E Shaw 5 vs. Butler 5
8:10 Rokers vs. Bearcats
8:55 Armstrong 3 vs. Butlerfield 2
9:40 Farm Equip vs. Vets 3
If there is rain today, only six touch football games will be played — these will be played in Jensen Fieldhouse.
ALTERNATE SCHEDULE
JENSEN FIELDHOUSE
5:55 Butler 1 vs. Butler 1
6:10 Butler 2 vs. Butler 2
7:30 Butler 3 vs. Butler 3
8:15 ATO vs. DTD
9:40 SAE vs. Sigma Nu
9:45 E Shaw 1 vs. E Shaw 1
BOWLING
6:30
1-2 E Alpha vs. DTD
3-4 Theta Chi vs. DN Pl
Winners of tonight's games will play Wednesday night at 8 p.m. on alleys three and four for the All-University Championship title.

IM Highlights

Due to lack of interest and insufficient entries, the Boxing Championships will be extended to Dec. 2-4. If there is no more support than shown to date, this event will have to be cancelled. Entries will be accepted at the IM office of the boxing room on the third floor of Jensen Gym.

All those interested in participating in the All-University Gymnastics meet to be held Tuesday, Dec. 3 in the gymnasium area in Jensen Gym, should sign up before Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. You may sign up either in the gymnasium or the IM office. Contestants may participate in no more than three events.

Other team totals were Notre Dame, 102; Penn State, 119; Cornell, 125; Syracuse, 128; St. John's (Brooklyn), 140; Army, 218; St. Joseph's, 22; Manhattan, 233; Yale, 336; Harvard, 352; Maine, 370; and Seton Hall last of the 21-team field, 603.

Forham's Don Luisi topped fourth in 24.46. Ed Monnelly of Notre Dame took fifth in 24.34 and Cornell's Dave Eckel finished sixth.

Now, after retaining the Big 10 and IC4A titles the Spartans prepare for the NCAA meet scheduled for Monday at 11:30 a.m. on Old College Field.

Milwaukee held a National League baseball franchise in 1878 and the club finished last in a six-team league.

Harriers Win IC4A Crown

Team Takes 10th Title; Forddy Captures 1st Spot

The winning Michigan State cross country formula—Forddy Kennedy plus a top team effort—produced its 10th IC4A championship Monday in New York.

Having successfully defended the Big 10 crown on Friday, the Spartans retained their IC4A team championship by chalking up the low score of 86 points.

Along with the prestige of victory the harriers picked up their second IC4A cup. Five legs are required for permanent possession. Previous cups were retained in 1933 by Cornell, and 1937 by Michigan State.

The individual honors, however, remained in the Kennedy family when sophomore sensation Forddy Kennedy covered the five-mile Van Cortland Park course in 24:14.8, the second fastest time in IC4A history. Last year brother Henry set the mark at 24:01.8.

For the year, after losing his only race of the year, Friday to Minnesota's Bud Eichen at the Big 10 championship, came on with an extra burst to outdistance by 90 yards Villanova's Ron Delany, 1,500 meter Olympic champ at Melbourne last year, who was timed in 24:30, a second faster than third place finisher, Peter Close of St. John's of Brooklyn.

Behind at the three-mile marker Forddy, swept by the leaders to top the highest prize.

Capt. Henry Kennedy, seeking his third consecutive individual title, slipped to eighth spot in 25:06.

Still unable to reach his fabulous performance of the past two seasons because of a bout with the flu, Henry missed his chance of becoming the fourth runner in the 49 years of the IC4A meet to win the competition three times.

Clanking seventh place was sophomore Bob Lake who for the first time this fall finished ahead of Henry.

Ron Wheeler was given 16th position based on a 25:23 time.

The valuable fifth placement for the Spartans remained undecided. Dave Lean, great middle-distance runner, was far in the rear and his showing would total the Spartan score. With Head Coach Karl Schladerman spurring on Lean, he bolted ahead of 17 runners in the final mile to gain the 55th spot and to clinch the Spartans' 10th title.

Other team totals were Notre Dame, 102; Penn State, 119; Cornell, 125; Syracuse, 128; St. John's (Brooklyn), 140; Army, 218; St. Joseph's, 22; Manhattan, 233; Yale, 336; Harvard, 352; Maine, 370; and Seton Hall last of the 21-team field, 603.

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Buckeyes Respect Michigan

Hayes Does Not Expect Letdown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—"We are the champions. We will play like champions. We have no interest in the Rose Bowl until after Saturday's game with Michigan."

That was Woody Hayes, Ohio State Coach, speaking at his weekly press luncheon Monday after wrapping up the Big 10 title and the Rose Bowl bid in Saturday's 17-13 win over Iowa.

"We're happy, of course, over everything," Hayes said. "But all our happiness could be ruined this weekend. We recognize Michigan as a great team, and we respect our neighbors as great competitors. There will be no letdown on our part because we've already won the title and the Rose Bowl bid. We are going to Ann Arbor to win."

Since 1913, when Chicago and the Big 10 crown with a 20-0 record, only Ohio has been asked to duplicate the feat. That was in 1954, when the Buckeyes

lost to the Spartans in a 14-13 upset. Hayes said.

Michigan has been beaten twice, but when it points to a game it does it as well as any one in the Big 10.

The Bucks have beaten Michigan at Ann Arbor only once since 1937—and by taking Indiana in stride last Saturday the Wolverines have had two weeks to polish up for the upcoming invasion.

Hayes said.

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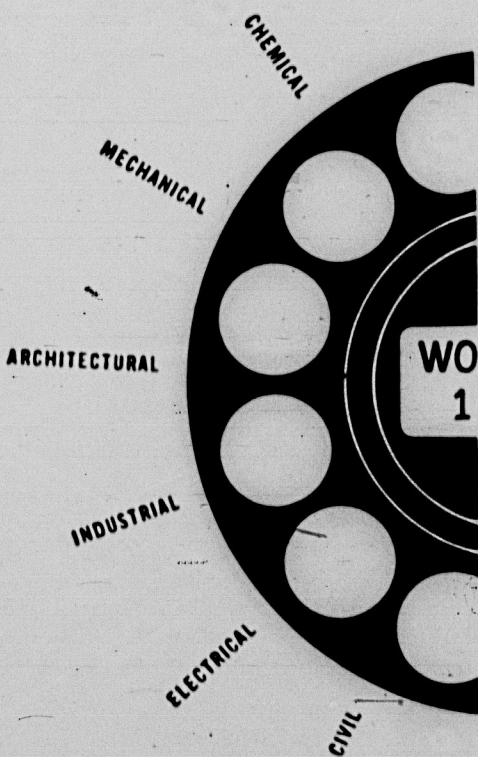
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Spartans Named No. 1 Team in Nation

Auburn Close 2nd, Bucks Picked 3rd

Texas A&M Slips to 4th Spot.
Oklahoma to 6th, After Upsets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reflecting the results of last Saturday, when Oklahoma's 17-game winning streak came to an end and the Texas A&M and Iowa also were wiped off football's undefeated list, Michigan State was returned to the top of the college ratings Tuesday by the ballots of 219 sports writers and broadcasters.

In the closest kind of a vote, Michigan State's Spartans, beaten only once this season, edged out Auburn by just nine points in the weekly Associated Press poll. Auburn's great defensive team actually got one more vote for first place, 88-87, but on the point system with 10 points for each first place vote, nine for second, etc., down to one for tenth, it was Michigan State 1,831 and Auburn 1,842.

The National Championship apparently depends on how these teams fare in their remaining games.

Michigan State has one more, against Kansas State; Auburn has two, against Florida State and Alabama.

Auburn, which has allowed its opponents only 21 points in eight games, beat Georgia 6-0 last Saturday. It was the fourth game the plainsmen from Alabama have won by a margin of one touchdown or less in piling up eight victories this season.

Michigan State, on top early this season before its defeat by Purdue, clinched its comeback by routing Minnesota 42-13. The week before, the Spartans walked 34-6, the Notre Dame team that finally stopped Oklahoma, 7-0.

Ohio State, which beat out Michigan State for the Big 10 championship and the Rose Bowl by stopping Iowa 17-13, took over third place in the rankings. Texas A&M, leader for three weeks, dropped to fourth after a 7-6 setback by Rice and Oklahoma slid from second to sixth.

It was a thoroughly shaken-up top ten that emerged after last Saturday's surprises. Moving up were Michigan State, from fourth to first; Auburn, from fifth to second; Ohio State, sixth to third; Mississippi, eighth to fifth; Navy, ninth to seventh; and Notre Dame from rookery to ninth. Iowa slid from fifth to eighth while Army clung to tenth place. Tennessee, 14-7 over Mississippi, dropped out of the top ten.

With the first place votes almost equally divided between Auburn and Michigan State, it was the ballots for second that gave the Spartans the edge. They were listed as runners-up on 54 against 39 for Auburn. Ohio State received 23 votes for first and 36 for second.

The top ten teams with points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses):

1. MICHIGAN STATE (87) (7-1)	1831
2. Auburn (88) (8-0)	1842
3. Ohio State (23) (7-1)	1572
4. Texas A&M (2) (8-1)	1572
5. Mississippi (3) (7-1)	1071
6. Oklahoma (4) (7-1)	1062
7. Navy (1) (6-1-1)	749
8. Iowa (2) (6-1-1)	659
9. Notre Dame (2) (5-2)	512
10. Army (7-1)	512
11. Duke (1) (6-1-2)	200
12. Tennessee (6-2)	175
13. Rice (5-3)	146
14. Mississippi State (6-2)	129
15. Oregon (7-2)	91
16. V.M.I. (1) (8-0-1)	61
17. Arizona State (Tempe) (3) (8-0)	52
18. Wisconsin (5-3)	35
19. Michigan (5-2-1)	29
20. N. Carolina State (6-1-2)	27

A whole host of one year veterans are returning, including: Keith Christofferson, Fred DeVeno, Dick Hamilton, Paul Bruhn, Bill MacKenzie, Glenn McDonald, Joe Polano, Bruno and Eddie Pollesel, and goalie Jeselinger.

A fine sophomore group including: Tony Boucher, Gary Bowman, Bob Armstrong, Bob Norman, Mel Christofferson, Jack Roberts, Ed Ozykko, Louie W. Gans, Terry Moroney, Carl Peterson, and Eldon VanSlyke are pushing the veterans to new heights on the squad.

Hard scrimmaging has produced two serious injuries. Gary Bowman has a broken finger and Ed Pollesel has a wrenched back. Both are expected to play in the season's opener against the Red Wings.



This is the group of seven harriers who successfully defended the Big 10 and IC4A crowns over the weekend. They are: (l-r) Henry Kennedy, Ron Wheeler, Ken Dato, Bob Lake, Dave Lean, Tony Smith and Forddy Kennedy, new IC4A king. See story on page 4.

After Tremendous Beating

California Bans Jackson From Ring

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The California Athletic Commission Monday banned heavyweight Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson from fighting again in a California ring in the wake of a tremendous beating he took last week from Eddie Machen in San Francisco.

Dr. Dan O. Kilroy, commission chairman and a physician, said the well-known boxer had suffered a severe injury to his head and neck. He said he did not believe Jackson would be able to continue boxing as he did the other night.

Machen, defeated Jackson decisively in their 12-round match in San Francisco, that ended with a 10th round TKO.

The commission's action is effective only in California but Kilroy said "we will request the National Boxing Assn. to likewise retire Hurricane Jackson."

Jackson demonstrated "little, if any, ability to defend himself" in the Machen fight, Kilroy said. He termed the fighter "an essence—a human, punching bag."

Kilroy said that Dr. Emilio Laguarda, commission physician in San Francisco, examined Jackson both before and after the fight and recommended that Jackson should be permanently retired.

In a letter to Kilroy, referee Frank Carter said Jackson demonstrated no ability in the fight. He recommended that his license be revoked.

Kilroy noted that the commission action bans Jackson from lower class fights as well as the major matches but he said:

"Eventually he will catch some of the hungry boys who are on their way up who would kill him."

The California commission is the second boxing body to respond to Jackson's showing against Machen. Last Friday, the New York State Athletic Commission suggested that Jackson "retire voluntarily."

Sports

State Sports Editor
Mike Pfeiffer
Assistant—Les Michaels
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
November 19, 1957 Page Five

Pistol Team Hosts Police

The State pistol team will attempt to regain the governor's trophy tonight when the Michigan State Police team, present to honor of the trophy, arrives from Hall for a match scheduled for 8 p.m.

The Spartans will go into the match with a record of two wins and one loss. Heading the team's attack are Luther Wilber, Dale Doherty, and Bruce Wernham.

The Police team is rated as one of the best in the area and will offer the Spartans stiff competition for possession of the trophy.

The Spartans got off to a good start this fall by winning the A.A.M. 1957-1958, and ending with a 1957-1958 victory over Purdue.

Pucksters Play Wings In Opener

11 Vets Bolster Comeback Bid

By CLIFF VAN METER

Coach Arno Bessone and the hockey squad are entering their sixth week of practice in anticipation of their opening game Dec. 3 against the Detroit Red Wings. This will be the fifth straight year that the Red Wings will invade the Spartan Arena for an exhibition game.

State, although never winning, has always played one of their toughest games against the Red Wings. At the end of the first year of last year's game, with the Red Wings out in front 2-1, Jack Adams, general manager of the Red Wings, complimented the State pucksters on their fine showing. Detroit went on to win the game 10-3.

Practice has been good with the players showing great determination and drive. The same team that last year compiled a 5-15 record is the nucleus for this year's team. Captain Bob Jasson, Ross, Ray Elwood Miller, and Gene Gault will be returning for the third year of varsity play.

A whole host of one year veterans are returning, including: Keith Christofferson, Fred DeVeno, Dick Hamilton, Paul Bruhn, Bill MacKenzie, Glenn McDonald, Joe Polano, Bruno and Eddie Pollesel, and goalie Jeselinger.

A fine sophomore group including: Tony Boucher, Gary Bowman, Bob Armstrong, Bob Norman, Mel Christofferson, Jack Roberts, Ed Ozykko, Louie W. Gans, Terry Moroney, Carl Peterson, and Eldon VanSlyke are pushing the veterans to new heights on the squad.

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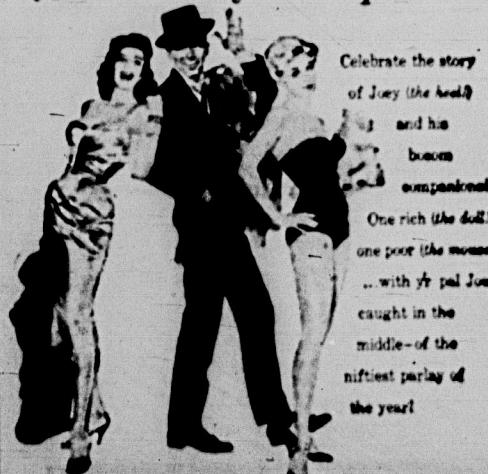
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Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
LA-SALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan

On Campus with Max Shubman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't lose it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what to prepare you to face the realities of the world. I'll tell you what to do to get on your feet. I'll tell you how to relax. I'll tell you how to get on your feet. I'll tell you how to get on your feet.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! That's how you get on your feet. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning posture, what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.

Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboro's within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily. . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboro. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests. Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise! It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest flavor cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.

Pentagon Uses Secret Labels

House Charges Policy Undermines U. S. Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Freedom of Information Investigators Monday charged that the Pentagon's use of secret labels on basic research projects is undermining the national defense.

Chairman Moss (D-Calif.) told defense department witnesses that scientists have complained to his government information subcommittee they were being "hamstrung by unrealistic security requirements."

"The classification of pure research contracts contributes nothing but confusion to the security of the nation," Moss said. "It impedes the technological progress we must have."

The military witnesses reported substantial progress in lowering unnecessary barriers to information in the armed forces, but one of them acknowledged that "perhaps there are some unrealistic requirements remaining."

That acknowledgement came from Leonard Niederlechner, deputy general counsel of the Defense Department.

Moss opened the session by reading into the record a statement recalling that a group of scientists testified 20 months ago that excessive secrecy in the military establishment was helping Russia move ahead in the race for technological superiority.

"Unfortunately their warnings—and the recommendations in a congressional report on the subcommittee's work—were not heeded," Moss scolded.

"Not until Russia's earth satellite started whizzing overhead did the federal executive agencies appear to wake up to the facts clearly set forth by our nation's scientists."

Vice Adm. John Hoskins, head of a new office of declassification policy created in the Defense Department on July 8, testified that "a greatly changed attitude" has developed since that date in the services. He said the number of persons authorized to classify documents as "top secret" had been reduced by more than 50 per cent since the July 8 directive of former Secretary of Defense Wilson.

Moss introduced into the record a letter from the department indicating that the number of authorized persons has been cut from 4,672 to 335, a 92 per cent reduction.

Wolverine Pictures

TODAY
6:00 Delta Psi Kappa
6:15 Phi Sigma Kappa (Kappa Psi Group)
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 William
8:45 Campus Choir
9:00 Women's Athletic Assn.
9:15 Women's Sports
9:30 Assn. of Off-Campus Students
9:45 Tau Sigma

WEDNESDAY
6:30 Wolverine Staff
6:45 Business Education Club
7:00 American Institute of Chemical Engineers
7:15 B.S. Nat. Youth Bldg. Foundation
7:30 Pan-Orthodox Student Org.
7:45 Christian Student Foundation
8:00 Union Board
8:15 East Show
8:30 Arts Association

Congress Inquires, What's Up?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional investigators were told Monday that a "top secret" order cancelling the country's nuclear development program was issued in 1953 but was not carried out.

Former Asst. Secretary of the Air Force Trevor Gardner told the House subcommittee on government information that the order was issued to him by former Under Secretary of Defense Roger M. Keyes.

The order was appealed and additional information was given Keyes, Gardner said, adding it finally was rescinded, and "the (Keyes) settled for a reduced program."

Gardner, who resigned as chief of Air Force Research and Development in 1956, said he quit because of policy disagreements and is still "highly critical" of the military missile program. He now heads Hycon Manufacturing Co., Pasadena, Calif., which does missile and electronic equipment work.

Disclosure of the short-lived order abandoning the nuclear-powered aircraft project came when Rep. Moss (D-Calif.), subcommittee chairman, asked Gardner whether he recalled any instances in which the "top secret" security classification was used unnecessarily in the Pentagon.

Gardner replied he recalled receiving "an instruction to cancel a contract" which bore the top-secret label.

"Had I carried out the instruction several thousand people, those concerned in the project, would have had to know, and soon the entire country would have known," Gardner said.

In other words, Gardner said, he could not have executed the order without becoming guilty of a breach of security.

Sigma Alpha Mu Slates Car-Wash

Sigma Alpha Mu will present its first annual "Sammy Scrub" Thursday, 4-6 p.m., at O'Keefe's Campus Speedway Service, 1306 E. Michigan Ave.

Prizes for the car-wash will be given to the car with the best results, with a 3-cent deduction for each car, because of their size.

Every twenty-fifth car will be washed free of charge.

The purpose of the car-wash is to raise money for the Tru-hart County Chest Hospital Christmas party, given for children who have tuberculosis and are unable to be home for Christmas.

PLACEMENT BUREAU OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING MAJORS

EMPLOYERS

NOVEMBER 19

McDonnell Aircraft Corp. Physics & Math. majors. Also, Mech., Elect., Civil, Chemical & Indust. Engrs.

Union Carbide Nuclear Co. Chemistry, Physics & Math. majors. M.S.-Statistics majors for Research. Chem., Mech., Elect. & Met. Engrs.

Harvard-Radcliffe Prog. in Bus. Administration Lib. Arts majors (women) for Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Bus. Administration. (Details of the Program are available in the Placement Bureau Library.)

Eli Lilly & Co. Finance, Marketing & Gen. Bus. majors for Acctg. & Market Analysis work. Also, Chemistry, Biology & Bacteriology majors. Also, Mech., Indust., Elec., Chem. & Civil Engrs. This firm will also interview students in the following fields for summer employment: Finance, Chemistry, Bacteriology, Biology, Gen. Bus. & Engrg.

Hamilton Standard Div. of United Aircraft Corp. Chemists. Also, Mech., Elect., Met. & Indust. Engrs. All Elementary teachers. Also, M.A. - English, M.A. - Journalism, M.S.-Chemistry majors for Junior College teaching.

Monsanto Chemical Co. Chemistry, Geology & Physics majors. Also, Chem., Civil, Elect. & Mech. Engrs. Also, M.S.-Biology majors.

Grand Rapids Public Schools. Early Elem. & Home Econ. Teachers.

Fitzgerald Pub. Schools. Openings for Elem. Teachers at all levels & for Commercial Teachers in this Residential Suburb of Detroit.

Flint Public Schools. English, Speech Correction & all Elementary teachers.

Esso Research & Engrg. Co.—Esso Standard Oil Co. Price Waterhouse & Co. King-Seeley Corp. Acctg. majors. Gen. Bus., Acctg. & Indust. Engrg. majors. Math. & Physics majors. Also, Elect. & Mech. Engrs.

NOVEMBER 19 & 20

Minnesota Mining & Mfg. Co. Chem. Engrg. & Chemistry majors. Mech., Indust. & Elect. Engrs. All women interested, regardless of major in becoming a stewardess.

American Airlines

NOVEMBER 20

Nordberg Mfg. Co. Mech. Engrs.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Elect., Civil, Chem., Mech. & Indust. Engrs.

Day of Columbia Gas System. Mech. & Elect. Engrs.

Interstate Electronics Corp. Gen. Bus. majors.

The Detroit Bank & Trust Co. Acctg. & Gen. Bus. majors for On The Job Training Program in Financial Department.

Shell Oil Co. Vocal music and early elem. teachers.

Marketing Division. Chemist, Chem. Engrs. Also, Mech. & Civil Engrs. for Training Program.

Rogers Public Schools. Chem., Elect. & Mech. Engrs. M.S.-Civil Engrs.

A. E. Staley Mfg. Co. Physicists. Also, M.S.-Chemists & M.S.-Mathematicians.

The Carter Oil Co. Research Lab. Special Education, Speech Correction & 6th Grade Teachers.

The Carter Oil Co. Research Lab. Math. & Physics majors. Chem., Mech. & Elect. Engrs. M.S.-Chemists & M.S.-Physicists.

Fraser Public Schools. Civil Engineers.

John Hopkins Univ. Early Elem. Speech Correction & Vocal Music majors.

Applied Physics Lab.

Hazlet & Erdal. Waterford Twp. Schools.



Four bearded adventurers who completed a five-month, 5,000-mile canoe trip from Denver, Colo., to Old Town, Me., sit down to a lobster feast at Cape Elizabeth, Me. Gerald Hewey, right, of Cape Elizabeth gives his companions a lesson in lobster dissection. The men are, left to right: Bengt Soderstrom, 32, and Ed Vestal, 29, both of Aspen, Colo.; Earl Rickers, 29, of Chester, Calif., and Hewey, 27.

Winds, Snow Leave 17 Dead

Storms Rip South, Midwest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Devastating floods, tornadoes and deadly electrical storms ripped over Kentucky Monday night. Lightning bolts killed a woman and a 16-year-old girl and several Kentucky towns reported water running in their streets.

Western and central Kentucky were hardest hit by the first impact of the drenching rain, wind and twisters but eastern Kentucky braced itself for possible flash floods in its narrow canyons. Eastern Kentucky, scene of a multi-million dollar flood damage in January,

also was warned of possible tornadoes.

A road-blocking snowstorm lashed large areas of the Midwest Monday. Twisters and damaging winds pounded parts of the South while flood waters went on the rampage in sections of Kentucky and Missouri.

The Midwest storm, described by government weather forecasters as "dangerous," left at least 13 dead.

Snow piled up a foot or more deep in parts of Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Accumulations were expected to reach a depth

of 20 inches in parts of north-west Iowa.

Tornadoes lashed industrial areas in Birmingham, the southern steel center, and several rural areas of Alabama Monday. They killed at least two persons, injured more than a score and caused heavy property damage.

The tornado hit at 3:30 p.m. as ominous black clouds poured torrential rains over the whole Birmingham area.

Shortly after Birmingham was hit, one man was killed and seven persons were killed.

Russian Paper Gives New Sputnik Plans

Scientists Work On Bringing Her Back

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet newspaper said Monday Russian scientists are working on two methods of bringing an artificial satellite back to earth.

The Communist Party journal Leningrad Pravda said the program has been given top priority.

It said there were two possible solutions for bringing a Sputnik back to earth:

1. By bouncing it off the earth's atmosphere; after repeated bouncings it would slow down enough to enter the earth's atmosphere without burning up.

2. By using atomic-propelled rockets to throw the Sputnik into reverse.

Of the two methods, the paper said, the first seemed the simpler. However, it added, it would be difficult to land the Sputnik at a prescribed destination on earth.

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SAT. NOV. 23

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A TEN SECOND CRYING JACK?

WHAT IS A REPTILE WITH SUPERNATURAL POWERS?

WHAT IS A GLASS GUN?

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EIGHT-YEAR-OLD?

WHAT ARE A SHEEP'S OPINIONS?

WHAT'S A NASTY COTTON-POCKIN' BUG?

WHAT'S A BURGLARIZED EGYPTIAN TOMB?

IT'S ONLY MONEY—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke... wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is Pack Jack! So make your next buys wise... make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.

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We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and claim to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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