

# MSU Dumps Buckeyes, 92-77

## John Green Contributes 26 Points

### Greatest Offensive Showing of Year

Athletic coaches generally make it a practice to praise "the team effort" for every victory his team manages to gain.

But Freddy Anderson can be accused from using this hackneyed phrase after watching his Michigan State University basketball quintet put on a scintillating show in trouncing Ohio State 92-77, in Jenson Fieldhouse Monday night.

A total of 9,100 fans roared in approval as the Spartans ganged up on the Buckeyes to claim a share of first place in the Big 10 race with Illinois, Minnesota and Michigan at 3-1 with Minnesota knocked off North-western, 71-67.

John Green and company heavily kept the opposition on the edge of their seats with a demonstration of precision passing and play-making unequalled in any season.

Even Anderson, who tried to be cautious, was forced to admit his team was "sharp" on offense.

"This was the best we've been on offense all year," he said after the rout had subsided. "There were fewer mistakes than we've made in any other game this year."

The play, or series of plays, which broke the backs of the outside-shooting Ohio State team was a simple pass to Green. The Buckeyes, hoping to capitalize on the same defense used to beat State earlier in the season, threw up a zone to prevent the Spartans from working the ball inside.

State eluded the maneuver, however, by sending a guard near the base line halfway between the basket and the o-line. The other guard, playing outside, would shoot a pass to him. When the defense shifted to check the guard from shooting, he simply lobbed a pass to Green who tipped it in.

The play worked a half a dozen times and helped Green to a 26-point performance, including 21 points in the first half. Green was given a thunderous ovation when he left the game with 10 minutes remaining.

Green was also a leading figure in the overwhelming advantage seized by the Spartans in rebounding. He hauled down 8 as State annihilated the Buckeyes on the boards, 85-47, and almost certainly assume the national leadership in that department.

The contest stayed nip-and-tuck until the Spartans snapped a 20-all tie by scoring 14 points to OSU's two over a three-minute period.

Grand Jim Stettler jumped off the bench in the second half for a surprise showing performance which boosted State to a 21-point lead. He hit three quick jump shots to put the game on ice. Stettler closed with 12 points.

Wesley Walker, who was high in rebounds with 22, and Bob Anderson provided a nice scoring balance by totaling 16 points.

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JOHN GREEN goes high into the air to dunk in another two points Green pumped through 26 points in State's 92-77 victory over Ohio State. He also garnered 18 rebounds.

## Patterson-Johansson Heavyweight Title Bout At Temporary Standstill

NEW YORK (AP)—A threat of a law suit is complicating negotiations for a title fight between World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson, Sweden's undefeated European ruler.

If the fight does proceed, it looks like Johansson will have to come here and participate in the complex maneuvering.

Bill Rosenblatt, the young promoter allied with Gus D'Amato (Patterson's manager), said Monday he would like to make the match for this June in either New York, Los Angeles or Colorado Springs.

Colorado comes into the picture because of its centennial celebration and a promise by D'Amato that Patterson would fight there.

Rosenblatt talked business Monday with Edwin Ahlquist, who arrived Sunday from Sweden. On arrival Ahlquist said there was a "50-50 chance the fight could be made." But D'Amato doesn't want to talk to him. He wants to deal with Johansson.

Ahlquist is Sweden's leading promoter. Swedish Dispatches in the past referred to him as Johansson's manager. Since his first visit here with Johansson last November Ahlquist says he is not Johansson's manager, merely his advisor.

The threatened suit may hinge on that point.

After Eddie Marben of Redding, Calif., was knocked out by Johansson in Göteborg, Sweden, Sept. 16, Marben's manager, Sid Flaherty, produced a contract for a return bout between the two in the United States. The contract was signed by Ahlquist. Ahlquist said he signed the contract under duress and that it was invalid.

Flaherty and the International Boxing Club think differently. They filed a contract with the Illinois Athletic Commission for a Marben-Johansson fight in Chicago, Feb. 4, and sent a notice to Ahlquist.

At a result, Rosenblatt has become the middle man in the dickering. He talks to Ahlquist and then sees D'Amato. D'Amato said he sees no point in talking to Ahlquist.

"He is the promoter and not the manager," said D'Amato. "It's up to the fighter."

Obviously irked by both Johansson and British Champion Henry Cooper, D'Amato said, "All I know is that a challenger should make every effort to do everything possible, to get an opportunity for a title fight."

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## International League Players, Officials In Pension Strife

NEW YORK (AP)—International League baseball players Monday were instructed by their representatives not to sign 1959 contracts nor report to spring training unless they are granted a pension plan.

The action was taken, according to player representatives Eddie Blake and Bob Chazales, because of the refusal of 11 officials to discuss a compromise or to submit the matter for arbitration.

The two players made their announcement at a press conference held at the offices of their lawyers, J. Norman Lewis and James Durante. Lewis also represents the Major League players.

Actually, the decision to "strike" is a word the representatives were reluctant to use. They affirmed a resolution adopted last Oct. 16 at a meeting of players representing all eight II. clubs.

At the minor league winter meeting in Washington last month, the league flatly rejected the players' request for a pension plan as "impractical."

League President Frank J. Shugrue, informed of the players' latest stand, declared he was in complete sympathy with the players but reiterated that his league was not financially able to grant any sort of pension plan. He said all clubs with the possible exception of Toronto, lost money last season.

"If they want to strike, it's up to them," he said. "But we won't change our position. If they think they can bounce us by refusing to sign their contracts or report to spring training, they're wrong."

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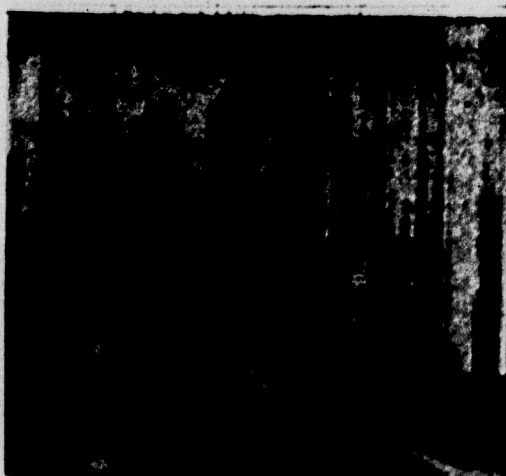
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A MEMBER of the Finnish women's national gymnastics team exhibits the rhythmic exercise form which has made the touring group internationally famous. Along with members of the Finnish men's team and MNU gymnastics stars, the outstanding European sportswomen will be featured in an exhibition tonight at Jenson Fieldhouse. Complete story on page 1.

## Ohio State Taller Rebounding and Bench Show State's Strength

Michigan State again showed superior rebounding strength Monday night in downing the Ohio State Buckeyes.

State showed their supremacy on the boards by pulling off 85 rebounds compared to 47 for Ohio State.

Leading rebounders for State were again Horace Walker and Johnny Green, they had 22 and 18 respectively.

State dominated the boards even though they were playing against taller men. Ohio State's three front court men averaged 6-6 while State averaged under 6-4 in the same department. The importance of State's rebounding strength showed in the scoring column. When Green left the game with 10:04 remaining in the second half State led by 21 points.

Playing the rest of the game without Green, State's advantage dropped to 15 points when the final horn blew.

Besides showing great ability on the boards Coach Freddy Anderson's squad showed its bench strength.

In the first half Lance Olson was removed from the game at

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He was a former guard at Auburn, coached service teams and was an assistant coach at Auburn and Tennessee. He coached at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore from 1933 to 1938. In 1937 he joined the Baltimore Colts as back coach.

Bridgers made no immediate announcement about his staff.

Bridgers said "I worked most of my life with defense and a little with the offensive tackle, but a defensive coach spends much of his time studying offenses. I doubt if there's an offensive player on any team in the pro league that I don't know."

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2. Would you rather be (A) the designer of the first successful space vehicle to the moon, or (B) the first man to ride in it? ☐ A ☐ B
3. If you were faced with two tasks, one pleasant and the other unpleasant, would you first do (A) the unpleasant task, or (B) the pleasant task? ☐ A ☐ B
4. If you find you aren't doing well in an activity, do you (A) concentrate on it to improve your performance, or (B) devote your attention to things in which you do excel? ☐ A ☐ B
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6. In deciding whether to see a movie, are you more influenced by (A) what a casual friend tells you about it, or (B) what you know of the cast and story? ☐ A ☐ B
7. If you were a multimillionaire, would you rather have (A) everyone know it, or (B) only a very few know it? ☐ A ☐ B
8. Do you take more notice of someone's (A) good looks, or (B) good manners? ☐ A ☐ B

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**REBEL LEADER** Fidel Castro blasts American criticism of his revolutionary government's execution of war criminals, speaking at a Rotary luncheon Jan. 15 at the Nacional Hotel in Havana. Castro said if the U. S. attempted to interfere in the executions there would be two hundred thousand dead in the street of Havana, but asserted he held only friendly feelings toward Americans.

### Plan Showpiece of Justice

## Cuban Regime Playing Up Pending War Crimes Trial

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's revolutionary regime Monday played up a coming war crimes trial and a Havana rally set for Wednesday as showpieces in a campaign to convince the world its summary courts are just.

Fidel Castro and President Jorge Quintana of the Cuban News Reporters Assn., jointly invited 350 newsmen and commentators from the United States and Latin America and critics within the U.S. Congress to attend the trial and witness the rally as guests of the Reporters Association.

The visitors will be put up in Havana hotels.

Castro did not say what trial the visitors will be permitted to watch. Perhaps it will involve the first of 650 men imprisoned at Havana's La Cabana fortress on charges of murder and other crimes in support of Batista.

Capt. Juan Nulry, the army's auditor general, reported Monday the trial of 10 of those men would start at the fortress within 48 hours. The inmates include Maj. Eulogio Cantillo, who headed the short-lived military junta that took over when Batista fled New Year's Day. He is accused of treason.

The invitations drew a mixed reaction in Washington.

At opposite poles were such men as Sen. Wayne Morse (D-

Ore), a critic of the executions, and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., who has often spoken favorably of the revolutionary movement.

Powell said he expected to leave for Havana. Morse rejected the invitation. Instead he called on Castro to invite in a United Nations observation team. He said Castro "should return to moral law and stop perpetuating jungle law."

Another critic, Rep. Wayne E. Hays (D-Ohio) said he had received no invitation, but "I'm free and I've got a bag."

### Repairs Start On Crashed TWA Plane

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A four-engine Trans World Airlines plane that made a belly landing at the Olathe Naval Air Station Sunday was rolled into a hangar Monday for repairs.

A TWA crew assisted by Navy airmen, raised the plane off the runway by inflating huge rubber bags under the wings. The landing gear then was dropped into place and a tractor dragged the Super Constellation into a hangar.

A leak in the hydraulic system fouled up the landing gear Sunday, causing a tense, five-hour ordeal for 28 passengers and five crewmen before the huge plane skidded to a safe landing on a foam-covered runway.

No one was injured. All praised the skill of the crew and the work of an airplane mechanic—for another airline—who happened to be a passenger.

Passengers were particularly lavish in their praise of the pilot, Capt. Norman E. Schaeffer, who brought the plane in for what was described as a perfect landing. Schaeffer himself said, "I've made a lot harder wheel landings."

## Argentines Repel Rebellious Strikers

### 300 Peronistas, Communists Caught in Series of Raids

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Heavily armed security forces struck back Monday at rebellious strikers who paralyzed the nation in an effort to overthrow President Arturo Frondizi's hard times policy.

The government charged the crippling strikes were an effort by Communists and Peronistas to stir up a revolutionary putsch.

More than 300 ringleaders in the mass walkouts were arrested by security forces in a series of dawn raids. Communist party headquarters was raided, and the Sunday edition of the Communist paper La Hora was seized on the ground it was trying to incite rebellion.

Draftees born in 1937 were mobilized back into the armed forces just after they had been discharged, and three other age classes were told to stand by.

In the absence of President Frondizi on a trip to the United States, Senate Chairman Jose Maria Guido moved into government house as acting president to direct the government fight.

Soldiers, by standing on guard, were able to keep railroads and subways running. Some food stores were open, with the proprietors serving customers themselves.

Four bombs which damaged a bridge and other railway property caused curtailment of some railway service. Another bomb Sunday night damaged the home of Rogelio Frigerio, Frondizi's economic advisor, and another at La Plata damaged the building housing the U. S. Information Service. No far the bombings were the only violence.

Stopping at Panama on his way to the United States, Frondizi said Peron's followers hoped to develop a revolutionary plan out of the strikes "but we won't allow that." He left behind orders to draft the workers into the army if necessary to break the strikes.

### Instructor Made AF Command Pilot

Captain Clifton Nieland, an MSU AFROTC instructor, has been awarded the wings of a Command Pilot.

A native of Dearborn, Capt. Nieland logged 3,300 hours in the air in his 16 years of service. He served as an instructor pilot during World War II.

Gold was discovered in California in 1848, nine days before Mexico ceded the territory to the United States.



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**FINALISTS IN THE CONTEST** for queen of the International Club's Cosmopolitan Ball were photographed at the International Center Monday night. They are (l-r): Linda Murdock, Little Valley, N.Y., sophomore and Tri Delt; Doris Kumann, Honolulu, Hawaii, sophomore, Van Housen

Hall; Pat Preffitt, Cadillac, sophomore, Abbot Hall; Marsha Epstein, Detroit, junior, Gledits Hall; Ann Sheppard, Hault St. Marie, senior and Phi Mu. The Ball will be held on January 30 in the Union Ballroom. LA is a semi-formal affair.

### Fraternities' J-Hop Conte Ends Friday

The J-Hop contest for fraternities closes Friday, Jan. 23, 1959, at 5:00 p.m.

The Inter-fraternity council lists the following fraternities as eligible for one extra ticket credit for every 10 tickets sold in the house when computing the winner:

Theta Chi, SAE, Phi Delta Theta, Farmhouse, Lambda Chi Alpha, ATO, Delta Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi.

Others are: Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, ZBT.

In order to equalize the larger and smaller fraternities, the following is an example of the computation of percentages: Fraternity X has a membership of 50, and they sell 40 J-Hop tickets; therefore, they will receive credit for four extra tickets in computation. Thus, instead of receiving 80 per cent of the total, they will receive 84 per cent of the total or credit for 44 tickets.

Fraternities with membership under 25 will be computed on this straight percentage basis. The first to reach 100 per cent will win.

Dorm precinct winners will be computed on a straight percentage basis.

### Mikoyan's Gift Attracts Crowd

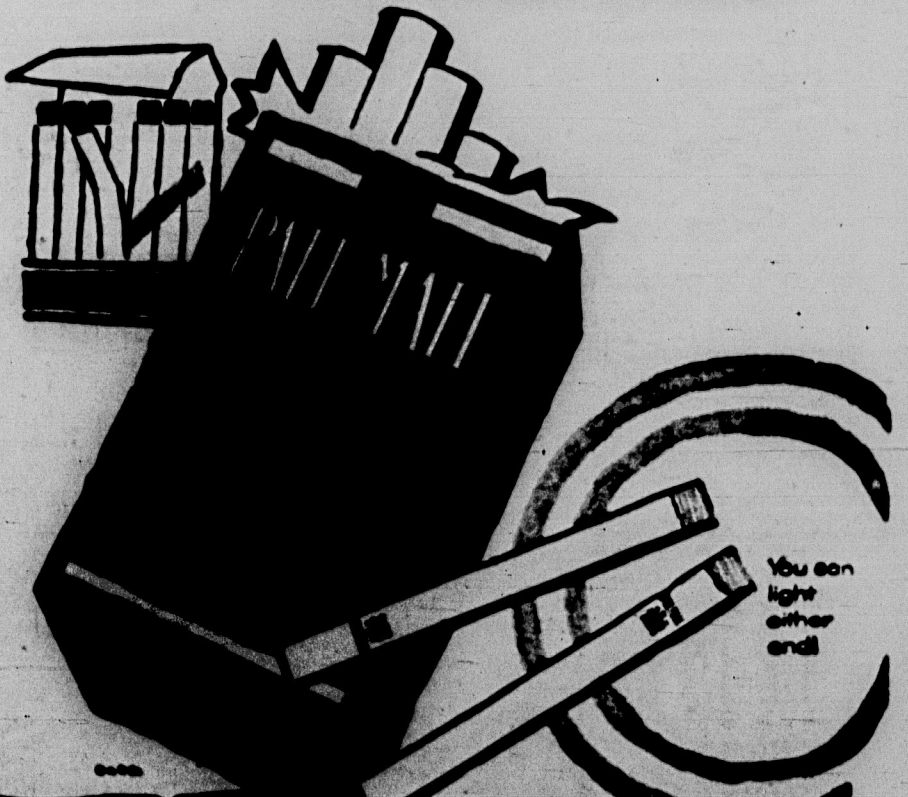
CLEVELAND (AP)—Although the thermometer was down around 12, a crowd of about 2,000 was at Thistledown Race Track Monday to see the Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev gave Cyrus S. Eaton.

Three white horses—Native Boy, Cone and Answer—two winners of the Russian National Trotika team championship trotted and cantered around the track, pulling the sleek carriage. The horses were a part of the gift to Industrialist Eaton.

Congressman James Roosevelt (D-Calif.) accompanied Eaton in the first ride.

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**SNOW AND SLEET**  
Heavy snowfall mixed with sleet, accumulating to four or more inches is forecast for today. Winds 15-25 mph. High, 25.



State News Photo by Walter Hagen  
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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—The government of President Arturo Frondizi Tuesday barred a massive Argentine strike called by communists and followers of the late Juan Peron.

## Vets Ask Hands Off Trust Fund

EAST LANSING (AP)—Lawmakers were asked Tuesday to maintain a "hands off" attitude toward the 50 million dollar veterans' trust fund. Commanders of eight major veterans groups made the appeal in an open letter to members of the House and Senate. The letter said they considered the trust fund the same as a "hands off" fund, and they opposed to any tampering with it. The letter said the trust fund or any portion of it should be left alone.

## Cooke Attends Coffee Hours

Alistair Cooke met with MSU students Tuesday afternoon in the Union art room at an informal coffee hour sponsored by Dr. Wilson Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert Series. The award-winning M.C. of television's "Omnibus" made comments on:

## Students OK Anti-Freeze

Students here and at other MSU campuses who were treated at Sparrowan after drinking anti-freeze at an East Lansing party, Tuesday.

# Snowfall Cripples State

## Resolution Asks For College Loans

State Schools May Receive \$100 Million for Building

By JOHN BARTON and BILL CALLAHAN

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to article 10 of the State Constitution was introduced in the House Tuesday, which would authorize the state to borrow up to \$100 million for building construction at state colleges and universities.

The bill, similar to a proposal introduced last spring, is being sponsored by Rep. Wilford Bowman, D-E. Lansing.

A condition is included in the resolution which would require each college and university to submit to the state a preliminary plan for the amount of money granted to them.

Under the conditions of the resolution, each student would receive a loan of \$150 per term, or \$300 per semester for each term or semester actually started.

Each note would be payable five years from the date of graduation or two years from the date of graduation or leaving school, whichever is the longer period of time in which to pay, and would bear no interest. The period of payment would be held in abeyance while students holding notes might be.

## Attention Seniors

Students graduating in spring or summer term who want to order graduation announcements but do not have diploma cards on file in the senior office, 108 Ad building, should do so no later than Friday, Jan. 23.

Under the provisions of the resolution, each college or university involved would be required to submit a plan for the use of the money to the state.

The plan would be submitted to the state at the next regular session for ratification.

## Cops Stage Raid On 'Speakeasy'

SEATTLE (AP)—It was just like prohibition days. The long bar was lined and the booths full of customers as officers broke down a door and charged into the Blue Note Club at 2 a.m. Monday, to the accompaniment of jazz box music. They arrested 37 persons.

## Through Placement Bureau

# New Job Seekers Face Various Tests

By SUZETTE RAMSEY

Employers have the right to be more confident that they're getting competent help these days, thanks to the testing of clerical applicants by the Placement Bureau.

Jack Shingleton, in charge of part-time and student employment, says the testing improves standards in clerical part-time work, and gives a better idea of how well the student will do in the job.

When a need is looking for a job in which she will type and take shorthand, she is given tests on these skills. In the past this had not been required or available, but it has since become a regular practice.

The applicant first has to pass a two-minute speed typing test.

## 1.7 Trillion Snowflakes Anyone?

By DALE FRANZ

Snowflakes, taken individually, are quite nice. Snowflakes, taken collectively, aren't.

A rough estimate, figuring 120 snowflakes hitting a square foot area per minute for six hours over a 900-acre campus, shows that 1,493,400,000,000 snowflakes fell on MSU proper (not considering the new Oakland branch) by midnight Tuesday. These one trillion, more or less, snowflakes caused considerable unhappiness to an estimated 15 percent of the population venturing outside after supper.

The latter activity never came about. The other ones, according to one observer, were performed by kids and don't count.

So we consider the later 15 percent who generally felt pretty good, themselves for running around in one trillion wet snowflakes.

The male student population, in accord with the dictates of fashion, wears on boots, rubbers and other protective footwear. This condition put most males in hot spots with hot feet. Heavy heads were liberally rubbed among the bottom Spartans.

But, unlike purse-less cows, we doubt if the fellows would be such fashion-plates in the face of another storm the size of the Jan. 20 occurrence.

A hard core of optimists took careful note, however, among all these gloom facts, rumors and estimates.

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they give a good indication of ability.

If the applicant did not pass, she may be advised to brush up on letter styles or practice typing accuracy and come back again for another test. In such a case, the first test scores would be erased and new ones recorded. Many have done this and passed the second time.

Testing is not perfect, and ways of improvement are constantly being sought.

The addition of the system helps the student in getting a job he can best handle, the employer in getting capable help and the Placement Bureau in knowing when to place whom.



State News Photo by Walter Hagen  
Award-winning voice of TV's 'Omnibus' and correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, Alistair Cooke appears as the second lecturer of the year in the L-C series at Fairchild Theater Tuesday night, speaking on U.S.-British relations.

## Alistair Cooke English Journalist Talks To Capacity Audience

By DALE FRANZ

"What you think you see in a person," said Alistair Cooke Tuesday night, "is more important than what is actually there."

## Campaign Hikes Wolverine Sales In Final Stages

Nearly 500 Wolverines were sold Monday and Tuesday as the yearbook sales campaign neared its final week, according to Business Manager Bob DeBruin.

Wolverines will be sold today in Berkeley from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Two roads lined at each campus fraternity house Monday and Tuesday night, taking orders for the 1959 yearbooks and several fraternities filled their 15 percent quota.

Fraternities and societies this year are allowed to buy on the house plan. With this arrangement the house receives a free engraved yearbook when 15 percent of its members have purchased a Wolverine.

The 1959 Wolverine may also be purchased for \$4 in the Wolverine office, Student Services, or at the Wolverine booth in the Union Concourse.

And the misanthropic, whom constitute what people think they see in a stranger, are the United States and Britain, and not put the whole world in mortal danger.

That was the message delivered with a pat, wit and wit tempered by the British-born journalist to a capacity gathering in Fairchild Theater.

Cooke, an American citizen and award-winning voice of television's "Omnibus," talking in a straightforward, understanding way.

My kids have been saying since they were old enough to babble: "If you don't like it here, why don't you go back to where you came from?"

Americans, Cooke said, picture the British as "smug, cold, unemotional, reserved to the point of being cold."

And the British, he continued, think of Americans as "rascally, delinquent, who were born with British but joined the Reds."

"They look at Americans as beautiful, mechanical-minded but diplomats (I wonder where they got that?), moralistic and unscrupulous."

But the realities, the Manchester Guardian correspondent said, about the British, about the Americans, about all the countries in the world, are too big and too frightening to be seen like an "intelligence of childhood."

"What difference does it make if Britain talks or coughs they hear a little differently? In an age of atom bombs and nuclear holocaust, crowding from radiation, reality is catastrophic."

## AUSG Judiciary Petitioning Ends

All persons interested in petitioning for the All-University Judiciary must do so today. First sessions, including one sophomore, one junior, one senior and one graduate student, have been created by a new constitutional amendment. Petitions may be obtained at the Union Board desk on the first floor of the Union.

## Snowball Mob Hits Sororities

Emergency Road Crews Summoned

By PETE WALTERS and HARDY CHRIST

A crippling snowstorm hit central Michigan Tuesday night, leaving the MSU campus and surrounding areas completely helpless—almost.

An estimated crowd of 200 MSU men braved the storm in night-long snowfall, to bombard MAC Avenue sorority houses and Sigma Nu fraternity house with snowballs in a 40-minute spree.

Several windows were broken before East Lansing police dispersed the mob, but cries of "Where's the police?" failed to yield results and no homes were reported entered.

The throng—composed mainly of fraternity men according to observers—began its march down MAC from Albert at 11:30 p.m., snowed the street's night sorority houses and proceeded down Burnham Drive to Sigma Nu.

After a five-minute snowball fight in front of the house, the mob retraced its route, retreating the sororities then breaking up when police arrived.

Several automobiles joined the procession on Burnham and a few of the collegiate adventurers started bumper rides on passing autos.

East Lansing police said they questioned and released several men. Michigan State men's sorority advisers were warned by police to keep residents of their units from joining the demonstration.

The storm all but brought the Lansing area to a standstill. The four-hour downpour left approximately eight inches of snow and up to 15-inch drifts. The snow turned to a mixture of rain and sleet after midnight.

The emergency crew of the MSU grounds dept. was immediately put to work. Two graders and two front loaders were put into service clearing the campus roads, while four tractor plows began clearing the sidewalks.

The crew announced that it would continue clearing the campus throughout the night, and spread salt after the roads were clear.

The East Lansing police dept. reported no accidents in the area at midnight.

State Police and Capital City Airport officials attempted to contact an airplane reported missing over the Lake Lansing area.

State Police also reported the snow was drifting on area roads making travel extremely hazardous. The blizzard engulfed the State below a line from Bay City to Muskegon.

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## American History—Socialistic or True?

A NEW WITCH-HUNT seems to have been started by an Indiana college professor who has recently published an analysis of high school history textbooks titled "Brainwashing in Our High Schools."

In an article carried in Sunday's Lansing State Journal, Spadea Syndicate columnist Edith Roosevelt took up the professor's battle-cries and charged that high school students "may be learning American history from the Communist point of view."

In discussing one textbook, "The Making of Modern America" by Leon Canfield and Howard Wilder, reporter Roosevelt lists a "typically loaded question": "It has been said that the American revolution was concerned not only with 'home rule' but with 'who should rule at home.' Explain."

MISS ROOSEVELT CHARGES that the "right" or acceptable answer to the question is in terms of socialist class warfare, and purports to prove it by supplying an answer from another textbook, "The United States—Experiment in Democracy," by Avery Craven and Walter Johnson.

The "right" answer as listed in the article is: "In the years from 1768 to 1775 the colonial democracy waged a twofold war against England and against their own upper class. They realized that England had to be disposed of before they could deal with their own aristocrats. Many of the upper class led in the agitation against England in order to gain freedom of action from Imperial restrictions, but this group was hardly interested in granting more democracy to the underprivileged."

Just what horrible fate supposedly awaits the high school student who studies American history from the sociological or economic class point of view, or what connection exists between a question asked in one textbook and an "answer" in another, we fail to grasp.

BUT WHAT WE DO seem to grasp from this and other recent controversies is the feeling that history must be taught in terms of cherry trees and rail-splitting. It must not be suggested that perhaps the United States has not always been morally correct.

It must not be intimated that perhaps, at some time in our history, we have waged economic wars, seized territory illegally, or have been anything but morally and ethically irreproachable.

Are our high school teaching staffs so thoroughly infiltrated with "leftists" and "reds" that we cannot trust them to teach history realistically, evaluating the facts?

IS PLATITUDINOUS PAP better than an honest view and evaluation of our past? Can we not learn from error and injustice to act correctly and justly?

Professor E. Merrill Root, of Earlham College, Indiana, the author of "Brainwashing in Our High Schools," believes (according to Miss Roosevelt) "that the doctrine of class warfare taught in American high schools can have grave consequences . . . as experienced by us already in Korea."

"Remember the GI's who turned traitors because of their lack of knowledge of American history . . . or maybe because they had been taught the new Marxist brand?" Miss Roosevelt asks in her column.

It seems to us that it is more likely the turncoat GI in Korea was confused more by a lack of any real knowledge of why he was there or what he was fighting for, or perhaps by too many lectures about the cherry tree tale, which is small comfort in the cold Korean mud.

## Going to Be Interesting to Watch



### Alternatives to Service Attractive

## College Students' Sense of Duty Corrupted

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final part of a series of reprints of an article from "Nation" magazine concerning the college student and the draft problem.)

DOCTORS AND dentists may be deferred because of their professional training, but they then become eligible for a special draft—or the alternative of accepting a commission for two years of active duty—until age 45. In most cases, it is possible for a student to complete four years of college untouched by the draft, but graduate school almost certainly requires deferment. The student deferment is still based on a student's score on the College Qualification Test and on his academic rank.

Even though receipt of a deferment technically makes a student eligible for the draft until he is 35, the armed forces are not interested in inductees over the age of 26. By executive order, local boards are required to exhaust all of the men in each category in the following sequence:

- 1—Delinquents (i.e., "legal" draft-dodgers).
- 2—Volunteers (in the order in which they volunteered).
- 3—Non-volunteers, non-fathers between 18½ and 26 (oldest first).
- 4—Non-volunteer fathers between 18½ and 26 (oldest first).
- 5—Men over 26.

Many draft boards are filling their quotas entirely from category two, and the typical board is operating in category three at the 35-year level. The fact that these categories have been established to begin with, the fact that the age of probable drafting in category three is rising, the fact that the number of men in categories four and five is increasing dramatically, the fact that draft quotas are dwindling—all point to a huge growing manpower pool with which the system cannot cope. The result is that more and more legally eligible men are escaping the draft, and the bankruptcy of the "universal" concept becomes clear.

Being drafted—or volunteering, to precipitate the issue—currently involves two years of active service in the Army, which for a college graduate holds fair hope of useful activity (in spite of the round-hole-square-peg stories). This is followed by a two-year stint in the Ready Reserve, where active participation is supposedly enforced by the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, and a final two years in the Standby Reserve, which carries no special obligations except in case of general mobilization.

The first alternative to the draft which seems to occur to most college students is complete escape. The attraction of this avenue is directly proportional to the odds involved, which means it's looking better and better all the time.

ANDES FROM THIS unfortunate consequence of current policy, the most popular alternative seems to be the six-month program. The main advantage is clearly the shortened active-duty time; the disadvantages are the long active-reserve period of five and a half years and the fairly useless nature of the total six years' activity.

It is likely that before long this program will reach its saturation point, already seniors find that their local reserve units have reached the allotted strength and can accept no more applications.

The second most attractive alternative, especially for those who want to be officers and are willing to give up an extra year or so for the privilege, would be one of the officer-candidate schools of the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

After graduation, the candidate completes sixteen weeks of training, three years of active duty, and some combination of Ready and Standby Reserve time for a total of six years.

A similar program, the Marine Platoon Leaders Course, substitutes two six-week summer encampments during college for the post-college sixteen weeks' training course, and commissions are awarded at graduation from college. Those seniors who might be interested in becoming aviation cadets are scared off by a five-year active-duty commitment.

For some reason, there is great reluctance on the part of the Armed Forces to appoint officers directly on the basis of education, background or civilian skills. When I went through officer-

training schools, the students came from three sources: direct appointment (my own category), ROTC and appointment from the enlisted ranks. At the end of the course, the over-all evaluation of each man—including military bearing, drill, leadership—was averaged for each source. The direct appointees, with no prior military experience, ranked significantly higher than the ROTC people and enlisted appointees, who followed in that order.

VARIOUS SPECIAL programs for enlisted men create some interest for the college senior. Opportunities for specialized training—as at the Army Language School—are occasionally considered worthwhile enough to warrant spending an extra year of active duty.

There is also the possibility of securing an officer-candidate school appointment directly from the ranks, although this is a real gamble. From time to time one hears of a special "quick opening" program of particular advantage for the college graduate, but these are announced softly and usually last only a short while, so capitalizing on them is a matter of luck.

The alternatives mentioned above are considered mainly by students whose college does not have a Reserve Officers Training Course (ROTC). Where such a program is available, the military obligations of those students not anxious to "take a chance on the draft" are comfortably attended to.

But here again the dean, or military counselor, is placed in the position of advising boys to give up a fourth or fifth of their college work for the short-range assurance of knowing how and when they will discharge their military obligations.

Typically, an ROTC student sacrifices the "impractical" or "non-vocational" courses, such as music appreciation and literature, which might have opened the way for years of leisure time richly and meaningfully spent, or political science, which might have engendered a greater sensitivity to the demands placed on an enlightened citizenry.

What are the chances that all this will change? The current draft law expires in June 1959 and Congress will have to act on new legislation this spring. It is apparent that the present situation will no longer be tenable after a few more months.

Every executive action in the past four years has been directed at relieving the pressure of the manpower pool on the draft apparatus by creating more attractive alternatives. (Two years ago the Defense Department published a booklet, "It's Your Choice," listing more than 40 kinds of opportunities for military service.) Yet the monster grows each day.

WITH THE FAILURE of these relief valves, the drafting age within category three will probably continue to rise until perhaps no one will be drafted except those who volunteer for service to avoid being drafted.

The only way out of this paradox, under present law, would be to defer and exempt greater numbers, which would serve only to increase the present uncertainty and inequity.

A particularly unfortunate aspect of the situation is the apparent unwillingness or inability of manpower officials to face these manifest breakdowns in the justification and operation of "universal" military service. Having talked with a number of these officials, directly and indirectly, I would guess that the Defense Department will simply recommend continuation of the present draft law.

I am aware that our military manpower policy has been criticized on the basis of unconstitutionality, inequity, waste and expense. It should be. But about these grounds I am not especially informed, and can only grumble.

I do know, however, of the draft law's effect on college students, and if they are considered to be an important segment of the society, then someone had better pay attention to their perspective.

From that perspective, the status quo is absolutely unworkable, the corruption of "universal" service is corrupting their sense of duty, uncertainty is making cynics of them, and their talents and training are deliberately turned from the service of their country.

It is not yet stylish to be unpatriotic, but the college student can't hold out forever.

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# American Business Denies Charges Of Sex Influence in Company Deals

NEW YORK (AP)—Big corporations studied Tuesday at reports that American business firms had been accused of sex influence in company deals.

A nationwide CBS radio program Monday night said sex was a big deal, and that some companies even have programs on their public relations staffs to pay them on a regular monthly basis.

One girl told of making \$25,000 a year tax free, arguing the companies claim the payments as a business expense.

The city's chief magistrate remarked Tuesday the use of sex in business is true to a degree, but no one knows how much.

But more than two dozen firms in the fields of banking, manufacturing, oil, steel and utilities said they had never heard of any company employing prostitutes in increase sales.

They denied use of their names.

One high executive with a wide knowledge of the huge garment industry, conceded some sales managers may "cement friendships" with purchasing agents by including girls in an evening's entertainment.

"But if your product isn't good, he isn't going to buy it, no matter how many girls you bring in," he observed.

The mayor, the district attorney and the police commissioner expressed immediate interest in the program, "The Business of Sex," narrated by Edward R. Murrow.

Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan said he would study the transcript and call for questioning anyone who seemed to have "knowledge of a crime."

All the participants in the hour-long show were anonymous but were introduced as prostitutes, top executives and persons with first hand knowledge of sex-influenced contacts.

## Foreign Exchange Discussed

David Corey, promotion associate of The Experiment in International Living will be at MSU for meetings and interviews at 4 p.m. today in the main lounge of the Union.

The announcement was made by Miss Marjorie Clark, 50, campus representative for the Experiment.

According to Miss Clark, who went to Sweden in 1957, Corey will emphasize participation in the Experiment.

He will also be available for interviews with prospective candidates for leadership in language-speaking countries.

Experimenters travel in small groups to other countries under the guidance of a trained leader. They spend their first month abroad living as members of families and the second month exploring the country visited with the young people of their host families.

A visit to a major city such as Paris or London is a part of the summer's experience, and there is opportunity for a few days of independent travel.

The Experiment administers its programs: out-bound (U.S. to other countries); incoming (other countries to the U.S.); the community ambassador program in which cities and towns use funds and select young people to represent their communities abroad; and the cooperative services projects with other educational organizations.

In 1959 The Experiment program will extend into all the major nations of western Europe, as well as India, Latin America, Nigeria, Poland, Japan and the U.S.S.R. Some 500 young people will come to the United States from 40 countries to have homestays in a similar program. Most of the incoming Experiment groups also will spend two weeks on a college campus and conclude the summer with a visit to a major city such as Washington or New York.

## Ceramics, Silk Screens Shown in Kresge Center

The present exhibition at Kresge Art Center, extending through January 21, features the work of ceramist James McNeill Whistler and painter Martin Polak. Included in the exhibition are ceramics by Irwin Whitcomb and prints and drawings by the Beist College permanent collection.

These exhibits may be seen Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday evenings 6-8. Most works in the show are for sale.

On the third floor corridor of Kresge Art Center are oils by 20 staff artist spot Strawn.

## MSU CHORUS

Invite students and staff, their wives and husbands, members of the University community and singers from the Greater Lansing area, to participate in a

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MEMBERS OF THE MSU advanced AFOTC corps prepare to board the bus as they begin their journey to Keflavik Air Force base Monday night. The corps, accepted into the advanced program, will undergo physical examinations at the base.

## "Goodbye Americans"

### Mikoyan Heads for Home After Whirlwind U. S. Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—Anastas Mikoyan left by plane Tuesday for Moscow to report to the Kremlin on his two-week tour of the United States.

"Goodbye, Americans," he said as he stood at the top of the passenger ramp smilingly waving his gray fedora, before entering the aircraft.

The Soviet first deputy premier said on his final day here he foresaw no new war in the near future and that he was leaving America with more optimism for peace than when he arrived. He expressed himself as "fascinated" with his visit.

Mikoyan and his party of five, including his son, Sergei, took off aboard a Scandinavian Airlines System DC-7C from Idlewild airport at 3:43 p.m. EST into an overcast sky.

The plane arrives this morning at Copenhagen, where the party will board a Soviet jet airliner due to reach Moscow tonight.

Mikoyan arrived with him a "friendship telegram" from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The wire was received at Idlewild airport shortly before the take-off.

Dulles told Mikoyan he was acting on behalf of the President, himself and other officials the Soviet No. 2 man met here.

They hoped, Dulles said, that Mikoyan's visit here had been of value and that he would give to the Soviet people "an expression of the sincere desire of the people of the United States for friendship with them."

Dulles expressed hope also that Mikoyan could report to Premier Nikita Khrushchev that Americans desire peace and that they believe, "irrespective of their political party, in the right of people to determine their own form of government."

Irving Gittin, CBS public affairs director, said, in anticipation of Hogan's move, that "we will cooperate to the limits of our ability without violating our journalistic prerogatives." He said he had promised not to reveal names of any participants.

First Deputy Police Commissioner James Kennedy said he was going to demand "names and places." He added, "we want to know who these call girls are and where they are and who the businessmen are."

Kennedy said after an interview with Gittin, "we got zero here." He said all CBS personnel "fully cooperated" to the limit they could but he was given no names of prostitutes or their employers.

Kennedy said he reported the right of CBS to decide to tell him the names he sought, adding "the one is going to jail here."

His remark was an obvious reference to the case of Marie Torre, New York Herald Tribune radio-television columnist who was just released from 10 days in jail for refusing to name a reported CBS source of a news story. The story formed the basis for a million-dollar libel action against CBS.

Kennedy said he would ask Murrow for names but expected "to get the same answers from him." Murrow has already declared he will go to jail rather than disclose the identity of his informants.

Kennedy said perhaps public figures who appeared on the program will be able to help him get the names he wants.

Mayor Robert Wagner's office said investigation has been ordered and added, "we will not tolerate such scandal and vice in the city."

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## WKAR to Read 'Doctor Zhivago'

The WKAR Reading Circle will present the Nobel prize winning "Doctor Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak on its daily 9 a.m. program starting Wednesday.

It will be read by Larry Prymire, station manager.

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MARIE GRAS is the theme for the background of this Saturday night's Union Board dance. The weekly record dance will last from 9-12 p.m. The price for tickets is 75 cents per couple.

## MSU Co-sponsors

### European Tour Planned

A European trip will be sponsored by MSU and Wayne State University this summer under the leadership of Dr. Dieter Brunschweiler, assistant professor of geology.

The group, to total 25, will sail from Montreal June 18 and return to Montreal Aug. 16. Parts of the trip will include Geneva, Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan. During the end of June the tour will stop at Vienna, Munich, Salzburg and Heidelberg.

August will bring stops at Keflavik, Amsterdam, Paris, Canterbury and London.

Cost of the tour will be \$550 which covers transportation, food and lodging, and some entertainment. Travel will be done by ship and train and lodging will be in first class hotels and students' dormitories.

Members of the group will be expected to handle "house" or "other" work during the tour.

Students who are applying for credit will be required to have a letter from the sponsor of the tour. Only persons having a college or university course in geography prior to the trip can register for credit. The tour is limited to college students or graduates and their spouses.

All those interested should contact Dr. Brunschweiler.

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## Clothes Certainly Do Make the Man MSU Social Science Prof. Contends

Suppose you go shopping and you are completely naked. Everyone else in the store and on the street is also completely naked.

This is how Dr. Arthur Vener, assistant professor of social science at MSU, introduces some results of his research on the psychological and sociological aspects of clothing.

The trouble you might have, he said, "would be in telling who is who. You would not know the salespersons from the customers. The floor-walker would not even have a button-hole much less a name tag. Unless you saw a policeman directing traffic you would not have any idea who he was. If you went into a restaurant, how could you identify the waitresses?"

"If an old man wears loud, sporty clothes, we might think he is a little odd. A dirty, rumpled, patched suit indicates a bum. A clean, neat fashionable suit might indicate an advertising executive."

All of us have learned to identify certain types and occupations of persons by the way they are dressed. But some of us are more aware of clothes than others.

Through a survey of a cross section of a Michigan community, Dr. Vener found that persons who have come up in the world are much more aware of clothes than persons who have been in the same economic and social group all of their lives.

## Air Force Stakes Fresh Program

Col. Thomas Barrett, professor of air science, will speak tonight from 7-9 p.m. in Union room A, to an air force program. The Air Force-sponsored program will cover an introduction to Air Force ROTC at MSU.

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## Fahs, Gowens Shine on Court

**By CHUCK RICHARDS**  
A couple of sophomore basketball players are keeping Fordy Anderson from suffering sleepless nights.

The game of basketball is of prime importance to the Michigan State basketball coach, namely because it pays his food bills. . . and Dave Fahs and Art Gowens are doing their best to see that Anderson and his family eat regularly.

The little 5' 9" Fahs has already established himself as one of the most exciting performers to hit the Jenson Fieldhouse floor.

He has delighted fans with some amazing passes, excellent speed on fast breaks, good shooting, and even rebounding (as much as a player that size can contribute).

That is a lot to say for an almost-untested sophomore, but Fahs has already shown in practice and games that he is capable of many things.

Fahs is also dedicated to the game. In the era of sports where many players just go through the motions to keep their scholarships, Fahs eats, sleeps and breathes the game. He is usually the first on the court for practice — and, of course, the last to leave.

He hails from the same school (Monroe, Wis.) as Bob Anderson and leaves behind a great prep record which includes all-state and All-American honors.

"Fahs is a real fine addition," admits Anderson, "and one of our most valuable substitutes. He does about everything well."

Gowens is only 6' 2" but is being groomed to replace Johnny Green at center next season.

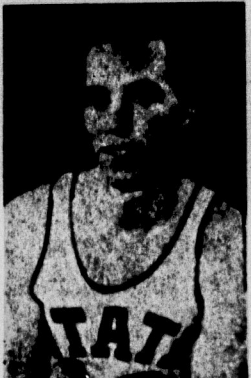
If Gowens does claim the pivot spot, he will be the shortest center in the league in many years.

A flashy offensive performer, Gowens has been mellowed under the tutelage of Anderson into an excellent passer as well as a good shooter and rebounder.

Of course, Gowens has a particular appeal to Lansing fans who saw him win all-state action forward from Michigan City, Ind., has just recovered from eligibility problems and should begin to see limited duty. Forward Ted Wasson, a fine all-around athlete from Bluffton, Ind., has seen some action and is pressing for a relief role.

One of three Michigan players on the roster, Dave Richey is little (5' 8") but has good speed and hustle. He is from Royal Oak.

These are some of the young players that are making life easier, for Fordy Anderson.



FAN



GOWENS

## West Assn. Of Hockey Approved

The 13-member MSU Athletic Council, meeting for the first time Monday since the Big 10's convocation in December, approved the new Western Collegiate Hockey Assn.

The old name was the Western Intercollegiate Hockey League. However, the same teams make up the new organization. These being MSU, Minnesota, Michigan Tech, North Dakota, Denver and Colorado.

Two essential changes were made:

1. Eligibility of hockey athletes was standardized. This action prohibits the use by member teams of recruiting and using older Canadian players.
  2. The loosening of scheduling requirements were adopted.
- Other council action was the announcement of football homecoming dates from 1960-64.
- 1960—Ohio State - Oct. 29
  - 1961—Indiana - Oct. 18
  - 1962—Minnesota - Nov. 2
  - 1963—Wisconsin - Nov. 2
  - 1964—Northwestern - Oct. 24

claim two years running while leading Lansing Sexton High to the league title three straight years.

Anderson has immediate praise for Gowens for his "tremendous offensive threat and good rebounding."

There are other sophomores

### Rifle Club to Meet

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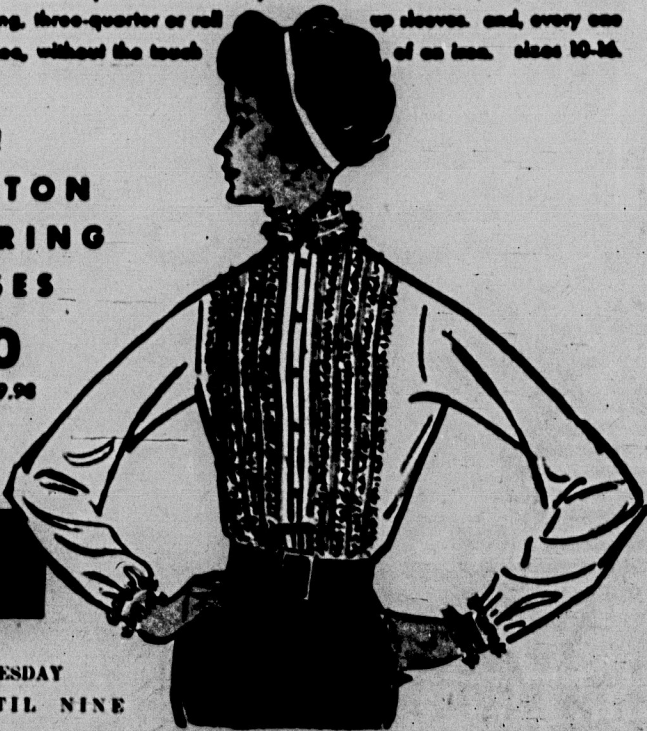
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## World of Sports

## Turning Point

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., a sprawling northern metropolis and haven of the Minnesota Golden Gophers, is a historic landmark of MSU's rise to basketball fame and fortune.

In 1957, State lost three straight conference games, two by one-point decisions. The season's outlook was bleak, indeed.

But the MSU eagles didn't realize their full capabilities until they made the long trip to Minneapolis.

In this game State began its climb. Overnight the squad went from "rags to riches." The Spartans snapped a jinx by upsetting Minnesota, 72-59. This was State's first win against the Golden Gophers on their home court.

THE SPARTANS continued to win 10 consecutive games. When the season ended, MSU had earned a tie with Indiana for the Big 10 championship.

Undoubtedly, this was the greatest comeback ever made in Big 10 cage history. But State further upheld its Cinderella team acclaim by nudging Notre Dame and trouncing



GREEN

Kentucky to win the Midwest Regional NCAA tournament.

In the NCAA semi-finals at Kansas City, State threw a big scare into North Carolina by carrying the Tar Heels, the eventual NCAA champion, to three drama-packed overtimes before bowing, 74-70.

That season State finished fourth in the nation to such perennial powerhouses like North Carolina, Kansas and San Francisco.

It was a great team effort accomplished by Coach Fordy Anderson and company. The team was rated, in pre-season consensus, no better than fourth in the Big 10.

FOUR MEMBERS of the championship team are still actively involved in this year's championship race. These are All-American candidate John Green, high jumping star,



ANDERSON

Bob Anderson, a top Big 10 forward, Jim Stouffer, who was a standout in Monday's win over Ohio State, and Tom Rand, a fine back court player.

This foursome certainly remembers the significance of the Minnesota victory which changed MSU into a respected cage power.

Come Saturday the Spartans will find the same situation facing them but different circumstances.

THE GOLDEN GOPHERS are the opponent. The place of battle is again Minneapolis. However, State is no longer seeking its first Big 10 win, instead Anderson's charges will be attempting to break the current four-way tie for the conference leadership.

## Stomach Muscle Benches Peruvian Tennis Champion

ADELAIDE (AP) — A tender stomach muscle plagued Alex Olmedo again Tuesday and it seemed virtually certain that the Peruvian star of the U. S. Davis Cup victory would be forced to withdraw from the Australian National Tennis Championship.

Olmedo was to make his decision today after undergoing heat and massage treatments. At first he said he might withdraw from the doubles today and save himself for Thursday's quarter-final singles match against Sweden's Ulf Schmidt.

Later, after a visit to a doctor, he decided to wait and see how he reacted to treatments.

Olmedo said a recurrence of the strained muscle occurred in the last game of Monday's doubles match and caused such severe pain he barely was able to raise his racket over his head in Tuesday's third round singles.

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## Patterson Agrees To Fight European

Plans for U. S. Title Match Stated '90 Percent Made'

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson virtually agreed Tuesday to defend his crown against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the undefeated European king, in the United States this June. The site will be either New York, Los Angeles or Colorado Springs.

"Unless something unforeseen happens," said Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, "I cannot see any obstacles in the way of the title match."

The cautious pilot made his statement after promoter Bill Rosenzohn said the fight "was 90 percent made."

Rosenzohn said the deal was almost closed Tuesday when D'Amato and Edvin Ahlquist, Swedish promoter and Johansson's advisor, met for the first time since Ahlquist arrived here Sunday from Sweden.

"They had a very friendly session," said the young promoter. "Ahlquist is going to call Johansson and have him come here at the end of the week, probably by Friday."

"I hope to have the contracts signed by the end of the week. The fight will be held in June at either New York, Los Angeles or Colorado Springs."

"I expect it to draw a million dollar gate. It will be either on theater television or home television. I'm interested in home television, especially if it can lead to me getting one of the weekly television programs."

This was a reference to the recent action of the Supreme Court in upholding a lower court's ruling that the two International Boxing Clubs be dissolved. The International Boxing Clubs of Illinois and New York put on the weekly Wednesday and Friday television network fight programs. It hasn't been made clear yet, however, how the court decree will affect the TV shows.

"Yesterday I thought we had a 50-50 chance to make the fight," said Rosenzohn. "Today

there was a definite upset when Ahlquist and Cus got together. Now I would say it's about 90 percent made."

"When Ahlquist and Johansson met with us here last November, we agreed on basic terms and conditions. This time when Ahlquist came over without Johansson, Cus was a big worry. But just about everything was cleared up Tuesday. They met for several hours and it was real friendly."

"Ahlquist explained to Cus that he came over on private business. That satisfied Cus."

Rosenzohn said he couldn't disclose the terms for the fight but it is believed Patterson will get 40 percent of all receipts and Johansson 20 percent. He will get a return bout in U.S. if he loses.

Ironically the fight will match the shining star (Patterson) and host of the 1952 Olympic Boxing Tournament.

Patterson won the 166-pound crown at Helsinki in sensational fashion. Johansson was disqualified for running and not fighting in the heavyweight final against the late Eddie Sanders of the U.S.

## Bowling Team Gets Victory Over Eastern

Led by Dick Fricco's 558 series, the MSU bowling team swept all three games from Eastern Michigan College at the Union Square Saturday.

Starting off slowly, the team totaled only 883 the first game but came rolling back with 1026 and 947 for an impressive 1134 count. Eastern could not seem to get untracked and totaled 2,574 on games of 842, 884 and 848.

Joe Zambrano, 549; Tony Capello, 548; Wayne Wisniewski, 541 and Matt Workell, 529, gave strong support to Fricco's 558, rolled on games of 223, 231 and 204. Bay Bellore led Eastern's effort with a 555 series.

These matches are being held each Saturday in preparation for the Big 10 Championship match to be held at Illinois University in April.

## IM Highlights

Court reservations this week in the IM Building:  
Tennis (three courts available) Today and Friday 6-10 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Handball (two courts available) Today and Friday 6-10 p.m. Saturday 1-6 p.m.

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Volleyball (courts can be arranged) Reservations for courts may be obtained in room 281 or by calling Ext. 2881.

## IM Schedule

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7:30 Vols I vs. Barrens	
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9:30 Vols II vs. Auburn	
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# Finnish Gymnast Team Gives Top Exhibition

## Spartans Perform With Finns

Ernestine Russell Dislocates Toes

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI

Michigan State's sports scene took on an international flare Tuesday evening as the touring Finnish gymnasts gave an exhibition in Jensen Fieldhouse.

The Finnish men's team, the world ranking gymnastics team, displayed its skill before a small audience of 1,000. The low attendance was attributed to the heavy snowstorm.

Performing with the visitors were members of the MSU team, NCAA on-titlers, and petite Ernestine Russell, MSU Olympian and AAU champion.

During her third routine, the blonde beam which is only three inches in width, Miss Russell dislocated a pair of toes on her right foot. But she tapped the injured foot and continued to perform.

In addition the Finnish women's six-member team gave an exhibition of rhythmic routines with all the beauty and grace of the ballet dance at its best.

Finland was an obscure nation in athletics until Kari Savolainen, physician and gymnastic teacher, coached and trained the potential talent into one of the present day top gymnastic teams in the world.

The Finns came into the world gymnastic spotlight when they placed third at Helsinki in the Olympic Games in 1952 and duplicated the feat in the 1956 Games in Melbourne, Australia.

The team responded in the usual way when a foreign people performs — they were curious. During the intermission countless numbers flocked around the Finnish bench trying to get a close up glimpse of the visitors.

The Finns were cordial and friendly. Although little Finnish was spoken by the Finns, they exchanged friendly smiles with their watchful observers.

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Probably the most difficult stunt was expertly executed by Frank Rutland, Illinois NCAA tumbling champion and MSU assistant gymnastic coach. He completed a double back somersault on the tumbling mat.

Famous Finnish opera singer Vito Kromen sang two selections. Special music was provided by Finnish arranger Eino Aro and the MSU orchestra band.

Although no competitive score was kept, MSU Coach George Tripula said the Finns were a strong team and would probably defeat his squad. "They are a great outfit and well coached." The team exercise performed by the Finnish men's team drew the most applause from the crowd.

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FINNISH CHAMPION Eugen Ekman performs on the parallel bars as the skillful gymnasts from Finland combine with those from MSU to please a small crowd in Jensen Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

## Still With Giants

## Willie Mays Signs \$80,000 Contract

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Star center fielder Willie Mays Tuesday agreed to his 1959 contract with the San Francisco Giants for an estimated \$80,000.

## Monte Carlo Auto Contest Nears Climax

MONTE CARLO (AP)—The world's largest auto race, the Monte Carlo Grand Prix, is nearing its climax Tuesday night as drivers of cars from all over Europe converged on the famous southern French town for the final 300-mile dash over the Monegasque hills.

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# State News SPORTS

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## In Chile Tourney Red Cagers Face Penalty

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—William Jones, Secretary General of the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) said Tuesday that Russia and Bulgaria would be subject to severe penalties, possibly expulsion from the association, if they persist in their refusal to meet Nationalist China in the final round-robin of the World Basketball Championship.

The statement was made during a break in a meeting at which officials attempted to iron out a situation which arose when the two Iron Curtain nations flatly refused to play the Chinese team.

Russia and Bulgaria said they could not play against a country "that does not exist" and charged FIBA officials with acting improperly in inviting Nationalist China.

Jones told reporters that Russia and Bulgaria would be subject to \$1,000 fines if they refused to play for political reasons and that "all FIBA penalties possible" would be applied.

He said the FIBA could even prevent Russia from holding the World Basketball Championship for women, scheduled for Moscow in 1960, and that Russia and Bulgaria could be thrown out of the FIBA.

Jones emphasized that no action would be taken until after the Communists actually had refused to take the court against Nationalist China.

In an effort to delay a showdown as long as possible, the tournament officials drew up a schedule which put the Russia-China and Bulgaria-China games on the last two days of the tournament, Jan. 30 and 31.

Chile, the host nation, met Nationalist China in the opening game Tuesday night. Today Russia is scheduled to play its first game against Puerto Rico and Bulgaria will meet the United States.

Russia and Bulgaria voiced their objection after the preliminary rounds in which all nations qualified for the final round robin. Chile was not required to qualify.

The U.S. entry, a handpicked Air Force team, and Bulgaria went through the qualifying rounds undefeated.

Russia, China, Brazil and Puerto Rico all qualified with 3-1 preliminary records.

## Illinois Coach, Combes, Hits Zone Defense

CHICAGO (AP)—The zone defense will cause spectator interest in college basketball to wane, Coach Harry Combes of Illinois' Big 10 conference said Tuesday.

The zone eliminates driving and driving has made basketball what it is today, Combes said. The Chicago Basketball Writers' Assn.

"With this phase of the game gone, defensive is taking on basketball becomes very much less of an attraction."

"I am afraid there is a definite trend to the zone defense. Every Big 10 school but Illinois has used it at times or is using it regularly."

"I don't like the zone, but I don't get me wrong. If I thought I could win using it, I would, so I am the appeal of the game suffers when it is used."

"In our basketball clinics," Combes continued, "I have told high school coaches they are making a cardinal mistake by playing a zone. Basketball is a game of habits. A high school boy who is taught the zone finds it difficult to play the man-to-man defense in college. Some never can make the change."

A lot of coaches feel the use of the zone ruins their future because it eliminates the drive into the basket."

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## New York Manager Hopes To Win Hyde From Senators

NEW YORK (AP)—The World Champion New York Yankees hope to swing a deal for relief pitcher Dick Hyde of the Washington Senators before the start of the spring training, perhaps at the major league club owners' annual meeting here next week.

Yankees General Manager George Weiss told reporters at the weekly Yankee press conference Tuesday he has been in touch with Calvin Griffith, president of the Senators, on and off since the winter meetings in Washington last month.

Weiss, born at his office after a month-long vacation, showed his usual reluctance to mention other clubs and players, but proceeded for details, he acknowledged that Hyde was the man he would like to get.

Weiss declined to confirm reports that Griffith had asked for infielder Tony Kubek and pitcher Tom Stoddard in exchange for Hyde.

On the subject of salaries, Weiss said some Yankees had been given cuts.

"Others have received raises," he said. "Whether you win a championship or not, you can't continue to raise players who have had fantastic years and then see them go to another level, those players who have had big years."

Weiss said he anticipated no difficulty with Mickey Mantle.

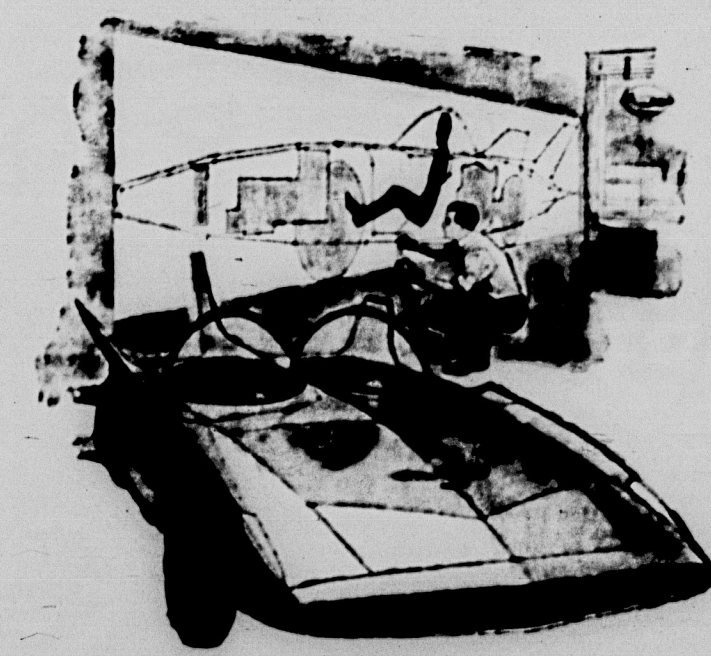
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# U. S. Plans 4 New Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans four more Vanguard satellite launchings before going on to "bigger and newer things." The first of the four firings may come next month.

Word of the closing out of the Vanguard program came Tuesday from Homer Stewart, director of program planning and evaluations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Stewart told a luncheon meeting of the National Rocket Club there is "no intention of continuing the Vanguard program as such" beyond these last four firings.

## L-C Spotlight

By JOHN MARTINEN  
Student Representative on the Faculty Lecture-Concert Series

"Salad Days," the musical which completed its New York run Tuesday, is still going strong in London. This show is only one of many stage credits for Denis Carey, Carey, formerly with London's Old Vic, is now the director of the Canadian Players, appearing here Thursday and Friday.

Thursday's presentation is "As You Like It." A great part of Shakespeare's play is written in prose, and some of the characters speak little poetry. "Devil's Disciple" will be presented on Friday.

Revolutionary New England is the setting for "Disciple." Shaw pokes fun at the stuffiness of the English people. "The Roots," a Mexican film, is being featured on Jan. 26 and 27. The film combines four native Mexican short stories.

The New York Herald Tribune, commenting on "The Roots" claimed that "The girls have an almost classic beauty, and the men are fierce and handsome."

Notes to you: Alfred Wolf is the first Western photographer to be permitted an assignment in Potsdam since the war. His pictures will be shown when the Travel Series features "Germany," on Jan. 24.

## Cooke

(Continued from Page 1) The trainees frightened him, he said, reminding him of Orwell and Huxley, authors who painted grim pictures of what society would be like in the next several years. "It looked at first like we were breeding automatons, megalomaniacs."

But, turning to another anecdote, Cooke pointed out what one gentleman said when the lights went out:

"If it's not Judgment Day, there's nothing to worry about. If it is, I'd like to be found doing my duty. Bring me some candles."

Cooke's prescription for America's troubles was "Go out and vote." His advice for improving relations among countries was to "travel as a guest."

"Whatever education has done for you, ask yourself what it has done for your country."

## AUSG Recalls All Opinionnaires

Presidents of all dormitories, fraternities and sororities should return the completed student opinionnaires to room 329 Student Services, according to the Student Survey Committee. The opinionnaires were mailed to the presidents last term. Tabulation will begin next Monday.

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Of seven attempts dating back to December 1957, only one has been a success. That was March 17 last year when a 3 1/2 pound sphere was sent aloft on an orbital flight expected to last 200 years.

Stewart said Vanguard funds transferred to NASA last year were expected to finish out the program.

"We have gone through the phase of putting up a small package just to show it could be done," Stewart said.

"Now we want larger, more significant things. But our present resources are pretty slim. Vanguard is a substantial part of those resources."

"We plan to continue through with Vanguard, do what we can to help it be successful, and then go on to bigger and newer things."

Although the next Vanguard launching is expected at Cape Canaveral, Fla., in mid-February, Stewart declined to discuss firing schedules.

That next firing will be the first conducted wholly by civilians, Vanguard officials said.

An attempt will be made then to place a cloud-mapping satellite, 20 inches in diameter, into an orbit. It thus will be a repeat of a largely unsuccessful effort of last Sept. 26.

The satellite will carry two light-sensitive photo-electric cells to measure variations in the intensity of light reflected from the Earth.

This information, stored on magnetic tape and relayed back to Earth on command, may provide through consecutive 200-mile-wide orbital passes a crude map of the Earth's cloud cover.

This method to a limited degree could detect the buildup of large storm masses and provide advance warnings of some major hurricanes and typhoons.

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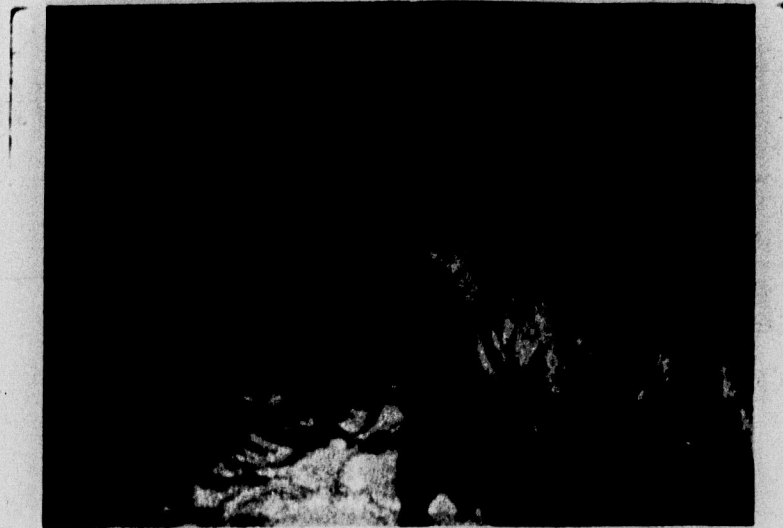
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## Convention Site?

# Chicago Bows to GOP Wants

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Republicans won new concessions from Chicago Tuesday as bidding for the 1960 GOP convention went into the final round before a party site committee.

Mayor Richard Daley personally laid before the site group Chicago's offer of \$300,000 in cash and a pledge to pick up the tab for about \$104,000 in extra expenses if the Republicans decide to meet there.

There were indications that Chicago's last-hour bid, which appeared to be considerably lower than that of Philadelphia and most of four other cities seeking the convention, was getting serious because many Republicans want to aim their campaign at the midwest next year.

Previously Chicago had bid \$250,000 in cash, plus the pledge to meet the extra expenses and there was some confusion over Tuesday's offer. Committee members indicated they were not sure just what extra expenses were covered.

Daley told reporters, however, that Chicago will pay for erecting platforms in the convention hall, provide office space for Republican officials, pay ushers, janitors and others to the tune of a total outlay of \$104,000, in addition to the \$300,000 in cash.

National Chairman Meade Alcorn chided Chicago for not having laid a written presentation before the Republicans until Tuesday. He said he had told Daley at one point he thought the Democratic mayor didn't want the Republican convention for his city.

As far as he is concerned, Alcorn said he expects the Republicans to nominate their ticket sometime between July 15 and August 15. Democrats already have set July 11 for the opening of their convention, with Los Angeles as the recommended site.

Alcorn has made it clear Los Angeles is not likely to get the Republican meeting.

"The Democrats' selection of a city is not a factor in any way, shape or form in our decision," he said.

He said five factors will influence the final choice. He listed them as: (1) a large and comfortable hall, (2) convenient access to hotels, (3) sufficient transportation to and within the city chosen, (4) full accommodations for news media and (5) the amount of money pledged.

## Race Issue In Address

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Handsome 37-year-old Ernest Hollings became South Carolina's 80th governor Tuesday and pledged there would be no race mixing during his four-year term.

Hollings, a Charleston attorney, devoted almost all of his 20-minute inaugural speech to the race issue. He scored "the excesses of northern pressure groups," and called on other Southern states to rally around the flag of constitutional government which he said is threatened "by those so-called liberals."

He pledged to his fellow South Carolinians that "I will not desert your cause" in the fight to maintain the state's traditional racial barriers.

South Carolina, he said, "is willing to defend its heritage and resist those who would crush the state and its citizens."

Hollings charged that the federal government has threatened the South with "economic blackmail" because of its segregation stand and that both political parties "are competing to hurl the greatest insult and defamation at our door."

The dance, starting at 9 p.m., will feature Bob Eberhart and his orchestra. Intermission entertainment will include "The Balladiers" as well as the crowning of the queen.

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# Virginia Governor Backs Segregation

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Gov. Lindsay Almond Jr. urged Virginians Tuesday night to stand fast with him in the fight to preserve racially segregated public schools.

He apparently conceded there were no further legal shackles

## Mikoyan's Airplane Downed

ARGENTINA, Nfld. (AP) — A Scandinavian Airlines plane carrying Anastas Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy premier, home to Europe made a forced landing here Tuesday night with one engine burned out and another idled.

The four-engine DC-7 came down at 8:04 p.m. EST. It was escorted for the last 20 minutes by a Canadian Air Force rescue plane from Torbay, Nfld., and a London-bound Pan American World Airways plane.

Fire developed in one engine over the Atlantic south of Newfoundland. The pilot, U.S. Capt. W. E. Hastings, radioed shore stations about 7 p.m. that he was declaring an emergency and heading for Argentina, a United States Naval Air base. He said he was 200 miles south of Argentina.

Some legal authorities interpreted Almond's reference to tax revenues to mean that state funds would be appropriated to the localities for whatever use the localities choose to make of them — for operating schools or for other purposes.

Enactment of new legislation and probable further amendment of the state constitution would be necessary for any such move, they agreed.

The governor reiterated his intention to appoint and convene "with all practical expedition" a commission of state legislators to assess and evaluate "the entire situation in the light of existing conditions."

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