

Tries Again!

Stassen Enters
Mayor Race
See page 3

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

The Weather

Mostly cloudy; warmer
Low Monday 25
High Today 47

PRICE 5 CENTS

Negotiators Toss Bitter Words In Age-Old Union Steel Strike

Mediators Cite End As Far Off

Soaring Layoffs
Reach 437,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal mediators shuttled between steel industry and union negotiators Monday. Bitter words from both sides, however, showed a settlement of the 111-day-old steel strike is probably a long way off.

Government mediator chief Joseph Finnegan met separately with both sides this morning and arranged more such conferences this afternoon. Finnegan didn't indicate any optimism, and neither did the leaders of the union and industry teams.

The union's national leaders, in a first move as the labor department's order for a strike-cessant layoff of 437,000 workers, included 500,000 striking steel mill hands and 337,000 workers in firms dependent on steel.

This was an increase of about 57,000 in a week's time, and the department forecast a further very sharp rise in layoffs this month.

Meanwhile, steelworkers union and government lawyers filed briefs and not ready to argue before the supreme court today on the union's appeal from a back-to-work order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act.

As before, the union questioned the constitutionality of the order, which would send the steel hands back to the mills for 30 days. And as before, the government defended the order as legal and needed to avert "great economic disruption."

The back-to-work order, issued by Federal District Judge Herbert Sarg in Pittsburgh and upheld by a Philadelphia appeals court last week, is suspended while the supreme court considers the case.

Union and management talks moved here Monday after they ran aground again in Pittsburgh. H. Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator for the industry, said the union clearly is interested "only in perpetuating inflation in America and wasteful practices in the steel industry."

Union president David McDonald said top industry officials are "waiting impatiently for a Taft-Hartley injunction so they can continue their strike against the American people."

Cooper, a vice president of the giant U. S. Steel Corp., told newsmen it is apparent the union is determined to force on the industry at large the settlement reached last week between the steelworkers and the Kaiser Steel Corp.

Club to Show Wildlife Film On Mississippi

The Fisheries & Wildlife Club of Michigan State University has scheduled a public showing of Dr. Alfred Eter's new film, "Mark Twain Country," for Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., in 123 Nat. Sci. Dr. Eter, assistant professor in the Dept. of Fisheries & Wildlife, has produced the film for use on the National Audubon Society's Screen Tour Lecture Program.

The film explores the old haunts of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer along the Mississippi, where mystery and wildness provide a welcome sanctuary for both man and beast. Waterfowl and warblers haunt the sloughs. Sand bars, towheads, and timbered islands provide nesting or stopping places for terns, geese, shorebirds, cormorants, blackbirds and herons.

In winter bald eagles and diving ducks frequent the fast water below the dams. Boat captains, fishermen, and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service still struggle against the power of the big river.



MRS. MARIKO SPITZ and Wolf Isaac Ladejnsky, agrarian reform expert to the republic of Spain, view a display in Kresce Art Center.

State News Photo By Al Rover. Mrs. Spitz, Ladejnsky gave a talk on "The Art of Collecting" in the Center Monday.

Drawings on Display

Reform Expert Ladejnsky Discusses Art Collecting

Spain and real appreciation of art comes with actual seeing of art pieces, said Mrs. Ladejnsky, agrarian reform expert to the republic of Spain. Ladejnsky spoke "The Art of Collecting" in the Kresce Art Center Monday.

Ladejnsky first became aware of art while in Japan during World War II.

He was concerned first with making or decorative objects, but his interests later turned to collecting art, according to Ladejnsky.

"I've made many mistakes in collecting some of them," he said. He added he had once spent \$500 for a piece that wasn't worth a cent of that amount.

"A degree of self discipline is necessary in art collecting. There is a fear that if you buy it now, you'll never see it again," he said. "One is satisfied; he always wants the piece."

Television Show Series Scheduled Tonight in Aud

The Theta Alpha Phi chapter, Eta joint production are slated tonight at 7 in 146 Aud.

The production, tentatively scheduled to be aired on Dec. 7 on WMSB, will be one of the plays by Nobel prize playwright Luigi Pirandello.

The play is in a Sicilian dialect and is concerned with the theme of supervision and the fact that it has on one man's life. The show's director, Lawrence, has parts for seven men and one woman.

Play Writer Aired

Lawrence Kerouac and his work will be discussed by Prof. Bernard Duffey of the English department tonight in Union parlors at 7:30. Kerouac is a typical writer of the "Beat generation."

Wolverine Pkz

- Pictures For Tuesday, November 3, 1939
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Delta Phi Kappa
- Blue Key
- Excalibur
- Indian Student Assoc.
- Alpha Lambda Delta
- Alpha Phi Sigma
- Phi Epsilon Rho
- American Foundrymen's Assn.
- Gamma Delta
- Spartan Engineer
- Kappa Alpha Mu
- Cheerleaders
- AWS Activities
- Christian Science Organization
- ASAE
- AIPE-IRE
- Bailey Hall
- Alpha Epsilon Rho
- Ag Engineering Club
- American Soc. of Ag. Engineers

U. S. Ideals Dealt Blow By Europe

Racial Problems
Vex Europeans

The United States and its democratic ideal have dealt themselves a cruel blow with the nations of Western Europe because of their racial problem.

Dr. Joseph La Palombara, head of the political science department, made this statement on his return from a recent six week trip to Europe. While in Italy he delivered a series of lectures entitled "Aspects of the Racial Problem in the United States" for the United States Information Bureau.

Dr. La Palombara said he didn't think there was any question but what the United States race relations have lost much of their prestige. This is true not only of the countries where our enemies have a strong foothold but also of the countries where we have no strongest supporters, he said.

Dr. La Palombara said he found the Italian highly concerned with the racial problem in the United States.

"They are confused by the appalling lack of harmony between the democratic ideals and the application of these ideals," he said.

The purpose of the lectures was to suggest what the roots of these problems are in the United States. He also tried to tell what progress had been made toward solving the problem.

The idea that the central government didn't step in and do anything of this nature seemed new to the Italian, he said.

Dr. La Palombara said that perhaps the biggest problem was to try to explain to the Italian why the federal government doesn't like to step in and back up these situations. They didn't seem to realize that this is done in the Federal System.



A SMALL AUDIENCE attended the Phi Mu Alpha jazz concert Monday night, to hear several instrumental and vocal numbers, ranging from "Brazil" to "MSU Shadows" to "Rise and Shine."

Phi Mu Alpha will continue to perform a short jazz combo each afternoon at 2:30 in the Union lobby.

'It Was All Rigged'

Van Doren Confesses Duplicity In 'Twenty-One' Show Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles Van Doren, his head bowed and his eyes bloodshot, confessed Monday he followed a script in giving the apparently impromptu answers which made him a TV quiz show celebrity.

Dr. La Palombara said that perhaps the biggest problem was to try to explain to the Italian why the federal government doesn't like to step in and back up these situations. They didn't seem to realize that this is done in the Federal System.

The youthful professor, intellectual son of a noted literary family, admitted he had given the wrong answers in denying previously the show on which he won \$129,000 was rigged in his favor.

Director To Address Engineering Students

Jack Kinney, director of the placement bureau, will speak to engineering students at 2 p. m. Wednesday in 111 Olds Hall.

His topics will be "How to Use the Placement Bureau," and "Present Wage Trends in Engineering." After the talk Kinney will conduct a question and answer period.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers is sponsoring the meeting, and all engineering students are invited.

Explosion Victims Remain Same

The condition of three graduate chemistry students injured in Thursday's explosion in Kedzie remained unchanged Monday, hospital authorities reported.

Hario Mork of Trenton was in critical condition in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Phillip Shreiner of Lansdale, Pa., was in fairly good condition in Sparrow Hospital, and Fillmore Freeman of Chicago was in fair condition in St. Lawrence Hospital.

This is a good example of the use of student blood collected in the recent blood drive. At last report 128 pints had been used for the victims.

BULLETIN

RE THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. LANSING (AP)—Majority Republicans in the legislature gave up Monday night on writing an emergency tax program in Michigan's cash crisis and asked Democrats to share responsibility.

The decision represented an about face from last week's Republican determination to fix the size of the package and then fill in tax program details.

Democrats reacted cautiously but agreed to select members to serve on a 16-man, bi-partisan tax writing committee. The special committee was to hold its first meeting at 10 a. m. today.

Council Petitions Due

Frost-Soph Council petitions are due Wednesday in 317 Student Services.

Poet to Present Varied Program

The magic and majesty of American folklore will unfold at 8:15 p. m. Thursday when Carl Sandburg appears at the Aud.

The prize-winning poet, historian, and biographer will present a program of folk songs, stories, and readings from his own poetry in the second lecture of the season.

Students will be admitted to the lecture on ID card only. There will be no reserved seats, but Lecture-Concert ticket-holders will be admitted without charge.

Tickets for the general public are on sale for \$1 at the Union ticket office and at the door Thursday.

From the little cottage in Galesburg, Illinois, where he was born on January 6, 1878, Sandburg has traveled across America, working at varied jobs

Sandburg Creates National Folklore

which gave him the experience to make him the industrial poet of America.

His formative years were spent working in brickyards and potteries, harvesting Kansas wheat, washing dishes, and shoveling coal. During the Spanish-American war, he served with the 6th Illinois Volunteer Infantry in Puerto Rico.

After his return from the service, he entered Lombard College in Galesburg, where he edited the newspaper and captained the basketball team, as well as working for his education.

In 1914, a group of his poems were first published in Poetry. In the same year, part of the group, "Chicago," was awarded the Levinson Prize.

Sandburg's first book, Chicago Poems, was published in 1916, and was followed in 1918 by

Cornhuskers, which shared the Poetry Society Prize that year.

Since then, more than a score of Sandburg's books have been published, ranging from the Rootabaga stories for children to The People, Yes, and the six-volume biography of Lincoln, The Prairie Years and The War Years.

His Lincoln biography won the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1940, and his Complete Poems, which contains all six volumes of his poetry, Chicago Poems, Cornhuskers, Smoke and Steel, Slabs of the Somburn West, Good Morning, America, and People Yes, won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1951.

Sandburg's most recent works are Always the Young Strangers, the story of his boyhood, which was published in 1953 on the 75th birthday; and The Sandburg Range, published in 1957.



CARL SANDBURG

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University...

Basic Issue Involved In Senate ROTC Vote

ROTC SEEMS TO BE a weekly issue. Voted on last Wednesday by Student Congress, it comes up for a vote by the faculty at Academic Senate this Wednesday.

This week's faculty vote will be the third decision by a major body since the question arose last spring. The Committee on the Future of the University and AUSG both have decided in favor of abolishing the present compulsory aspect of the ROTC program.

The Senate-appointed committee has fulfilled its specific mandate—to investigate whether MSU's ROTC program should be compulsory or voluntary.

Adding other considerations at this time might tend to confuse and delay an effective decision upon whether or not ROTC, in any form, should be compulsory on the MSU campus.

Improving academic content of the military program, bettering orientation for male students, greater involvement of local faculty in decisions affecting ROTC curricula—all these certainly deserve consideration.

But they must be kept separate from the basic compulsory-voluntary issue.

It has been Russia's line for years to foment whatever trouble she can between the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

On the latter point, Khrushchev often seems to be again coming up to De Gaulle as he did in attempting to go to Paris for conferences. This leads inevitably to speculation as to his motives.

It was a traumatic experience, but was the photograph of one of the victims in agonizing pain necessary?

However, last year in the Spartan a transition was begun to an inter-arts theme which was considered to be more important than attempting to imitate the multifarious men's humor and pin-up magazine that presently appear on the newsstands.



Mauldin

Letters to the Editor
Protest to Personal Agony Depicted in Kedzie Coverage

To the Editor: I wish to protest the shocking invasion of personal privacy which occurred when the State News in its coverage of the Kedzie explosion, printed a photograph depicting the personal agony of a critically injured student.

We are accustomed to such sensationalism in an irresponsible commercial press. Are we to believe that a campus newspaper is equally irresponsible?

Moreover, I inferred from the managing editor's comments that the use of sensationalism is sanctioned by the Journalism department. If this is true, it leaves one with a poor impression of that department.

'Prejudice' In Abbot Hall, Coeds Claim
To the Editor: With so many rules and regulations from AWS and House Council for 'protecting' us, the young, unprotected females...

We have been handed out 'numbers' for 'mess' our 'mug' pictures are required for dorm records, and if we don't behave we are put into 'solitary' (campus).

Names Withheld by Request
To the Editor: I show that AWS at whatever group of foolish wishes are responsible for turning freshmen coeds into pumpkins at 10 p.m.

Male Blasts AWS Hours
To the Editor: I show that AWS at whatever group of foolish wishes are responsible for turning freshmen coeds into pumpkins at 10 p.m.

Michigan State News
Published on class days Monday through Friday, except during fall, winter and spring terms except holidays.

More than 1,200 different languages or dialects have been identified among North American Indian tribes in past centuries.

LOOK AT ME I'M THE GREAT PUMPKIN!
I'M THE GREAT PUMPKIN! I'M THE GREAT PUMPKIN!

HEY, LINDS! HOW MANY TOGS DID WE BRING YOU?
I WAS A VICTIM OF FALSE DOCTRINE.

HAHAHAHAHA!

- ACROBATS CLUB
7-8:30 p.m., 3rd floor Jentison.
ENGINEERING COUNCIL
7 p.m., Olds Hall reading room.

Auto Sales May Affect Stock Market
NEW YORK (AP)—The trend in automobile sales might be the most important single economic factor likely to affect the stock market in the next few months.

The general expectation is that sales of U.S.-made cars will show at least a moderate increase in 1960.

Because the steel strike has created serious shortages in some automobile lines, it will be impossible for some time to get a clear idea of the basic underlying demand for the 1960 models.

Some industries economists believe that the compact car may attract buyers who in past years would have bought used cars.

But eventually a sharp drop in used car prices could be dangerous since the result would be an increase in the net price paid by the majority of automobile buyers who trade in old cars when purchasing new ones.

Corporate earnings in 1960 will exceed those of 1959 despite the increase this year as compared with last year.

Not only is it discourteous to have coeds step on my feet and block my vision as they are forced to leave in the middle of a performance so that they may make a curfew, but it is extremely discourteous to the performer to have his audience disappear before his eyes.

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- PROMENADERS
7 p.m., Women's Gym. Dance team.
SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE
4 p.m., 338 Student Services Executive Board.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: 1 p.m. Day Before Publication for Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Editions. Deadline for Mon. Edition 1 p.m. Bills Payable 8-12 and 1-5 Mondays through Fridays. ED 2-1511 EXT 2615

AUTOMOTIVE
TAKE A DEMONSTRATION RIDE in the 1960 Ford at Ford Falcon Center, George Selden at Max Curtis.

EMPLOYMENT
PLEASANT NEAT STUDENTS work for full-time position in travel agency. Active, energetic, experienced but not necessary.

FOR RENT
FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS for rent. Hold up to 200 pounds. Brower Food Products. ON 4-2091.

FOR SALE
BIG BREAKFAST BONUS
GOOD Coffee
FRESH Sausages
QUICK Sausages

HOUSING
YOUNG WOMAN TO share modern furnished apartment. ED 2-4150 after 2 p.m.

HOUSING
NORTH HOMER FURNISHED apartment. Three rooms and bath. Private parking. One block from Quad. IV 8-6666.

HOUSING
EAST LANSING. ONE block from Union. New apartment building. Three rooms and tile bath. First floor. New range and refrigerator. Furnished. Married couple or single women only. \$115 per month. ED-2-3688 after 8 p.m.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
... LOW COST ...
... HIGH READERSHIP ...

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Prejudice
2. Will
3. Run
11. A large man
13. Everything
14. Purple
16. Fugate
17. Palm tree
18. Puts a butter out
19. Alternative
21. Hither
22. Ever poet
24. Chess piece
26. Kind act
28. Long
29. Seed
31. Three
32. The prefix
33. Begins with favor
34. Merchandise
35. Asport
36. Blue grass
38. No
41. Ahead
42. Superficial
43. Type measure
44. Indian
45. Venomous snake
46. Lame
48. Lame
49. Lame
50. Speak
51. Absolutely
52. Denture
53. Fund
54. Penitential
55. Halt
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100. Halt

Sensational Spartan Now Inter-Art Mag

To the Editor: We are thoroughly disgusted at the way in which the State News handled the incident of Thursday night concerning the explosion at the Kedzie Lab.

It was a traumatic experience, but was the photograph of one of the victims in agonizing pain necessary?

However, last year in the Spartan a transition was begun to an inter-arts theme which was considered to be more important than attempting to imitate the multifarious men's humor and pin-up magazine that presently appear on the newsstands.

Furthermore, because of a seeming decline in college students "rah rah" attitudes the Board of Publication decreed that if the Spartan were to continue it would do so as an inter-arts-literary magazine.

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HEY, LINDS! HOW MANY TOGS DID WE BRING YOU?
I WAS A VICTIM OF FALSE DOCTRINE.

HAHAHAHAHA!

Stassen Tries Luck as Mayor Candidate

Ex-Governor of Minnesota Runs for Office in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Republican Harold Stassen seems to be proving that a politician as well as a cat has nine lives in bidding for election as mayor of Philadelphia Tuesday.

Stassen, the former Minnesota governor, is running on the Republican ticket in Philadelphia. He is running on the Republican ticket in Philadelphia. He is running on the Republican ticket in Philadelphia.

New Instrument Aids Research in Rock Study

A seismograph to be used for study and basic research in a recent addition to the department of geology's equipment. The instrument is for use in the field according to Prof. William Hinge.

Prof to Study Tax Policies in Far East

Miss Taylor of MSU's Far East group in Saigon will study tax policies in Korea, Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong during November.

See Russia in 1960

Economy Student Teacher summer tours. American conducted from 1958 to 1960. Russia by Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Minsk, Warsaw, and Helsinki.

Maupintour

400 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

TOM'S BARBER SHOP

Attending the State-Purdue game this weekend? Remember to look sharp... get your hair cut at Tom's!

SAVE ON LAUNDRY!

2 Wash Pants 79c

when brought in with Dry Cleaning

LANSING LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

211 EVERGREEN

PLACEMENT BUREAU

(B) Bachelor's degree (M) Masters (D) Doctors. Where no degree is indicated, all degree levels are eligible to interview.

Abbott Laboratories Chem. (B), Mech. (B) Engrs. & Chemistry (B) majors for Technical Training Program; Bacteriology (B) (M) majors for Research.

Allied Chemical Corp. Chemistry majors (men & women) for R & D, Production & Sales; Chem. & Mech. (B) Engrs. for R & D, Production & Sales; Eng. Elect. (B) Engrs. for Engrg. Plant Maintenance.

Atlantic Research Corp. Chem., Mech. (B) (M) & Elect. (B) (M) Engrs. and Chemistry & Physics majors for Research.

The R. F. Goodrich Co. Chem. (B), Chem. (M) (D), Mech. (M) (D) & Civil (M) (D) Engrs., & Physics (M) (D) & Math. (M) (D) majors for all fields of Research.

Inland Steel Co. Accounting (B) (M) majors for accounting positions; Statistics (B) (M) majors for statistical work; Chemistry (B) (M) or Math. (B) (M) majors for work in related fields; Chem. (B) (M), Civil (B) (M), Elect. (B) (M), Mech. (B) (M) & Met. Engrs. for all phases of Engineering work.

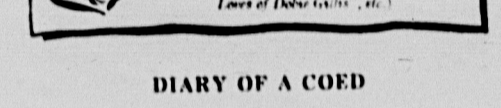
Mayville Board of Education Elementary (B) & Elem. Art Consultant (B) for teaching positions.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Men & women, Chemistry (Analytical, Organic, Physical) (B) majors for work in related fields.

United States Steel Corp. Met. Engrs., Chemistry & Physics majors for Research & Technology.

United States Steel Corp. All Engineers (B) for Production & Staff positions.

United States Steel Corp. Chem. (B) Engrs., Chemistry (B) & Physics (B) majors for R & D, Market Research, Patents, Operations, Analysis & Technical Services.



DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfret sprang out in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write *Constance's Tale* I'm a dead duck.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled hot coffee on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote *Constance's Tale*.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home—laundry, evasive records. So hungry I ate all three. Quis in American history.

FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin.

SATURDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin.



FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin.

Yes, the college life is a busy one and you may be having trouble choosing the cigarette that's right for you.

Profs Study In Clinics At Institute

Two faculty members are in Costa Rica conducting a two-week training session in group techniques in teaching at the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences.

They are Dr. Lawrence Borosage, professor of teacher education and Dr. Archibald Haller, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Enrolled in the course are faculty members from the Inter-American Institute at Turrialba, the University of Costa Rica, and the U.S. Mission in Costa Rica.

Six of the 20 to 25 participants are professors at the University of Costa Rica.

CHEMICAL SALESMEN

Our growth company needs additional salesmen and marketing men. We serve the pulp and paper, petroleum, chemical, food, textile, steel, and other heavy industries.

W. R. McDONALD interviewing at Michigan State University NOVEMBER 3, 1959

Macmillan Awarded Honors From Oxford Debate Group

LONDON (AP)—A Yank at Oxford told Tuesday of plans to grant Prime Minister Macmillan a cherished student honor—45 years late.

And this protocol, in turn, involves the surprising step of establishing a sculptor's studio in No. 10 Downing St. the prime minister's official London residence.

The story begins in the summer of 1914. Macmillan, then a student at Balliol College, had been secretary, treasurer and librarian of the Oxford Union Society—the university's debating organization patterned on the lines of the House of Commons.

As the years went on many honors came to Macmillan but he always regretted missing the Union presidency.

Trattner said, "Some of the members of the Prime Minister's cabinet will be present to see him take over as the presiding officer. Mr. Macmillan had to wait a long time, but I know he will like this gesture."

Macmillan is scheduled to deliver the main speech in the society's debate on the motion "Life is short but art endures." But there still is an obstacle to overcome. A bust of Macmillan, to be unveiled that evening alongside the busts of other great Union members of the past, is not finished.



Thanks For A Perfect Evening And it all began with dinner at CASA NOVA EAST LANSING'S OLDEST PIZZERIA 211 M.A.C. East Lansing ED 2-6655

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS RALLY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, '59

UNION BUILDING

WATCH FOR THIS AD IN THURSDAYS NOV. 5 PAPER FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Russell Challenges Chamberlain

BOSTON (AP)—Proud Bill Russell quietly has declared basketball war on Wilt Chamberlain. He's become a much better shooter.

The 6-foot-10 center for Boston's defending National Basketball Assn. champions seethed during the summer at reports he would have to take a back seat offensively to rookie Chamberlain.

The "twin towers" who have met in an exhibition contest, collide for the first time in regular NBA competition Saturday night here when the Celtics play host to Philadelphia.

In the off season, Russell spent long hours practicing his shots. The gangling kid who concentrated on blocking shots and grabbing rebounds as an All-American for defense-minded

San Francisco had trouble sinking free throws and hitting shots from more than 10 feet away when he reported to the Celtics in 1957.

When Boston players assembled for a meeting prior to their first practice last month Russell, a natural humorist, announced:

"Okay guys, I'm a scorer now, so don't expect to get the ball so much. I'm gonna start firing."

It was a rebash of an old Russell joke. But this time he wasn't kidding.

Russell has averaged 24.3 points as the Celtics have jumped off to a 4-0 record in the NBA. He's still maintaining a near 25 - rebound - per - contest mark, too. Last season Russell averaged 16.7 points and hit at a 15.5 clip in the playoffs.

Chamberlain, the 7-foot-2 giant who comes to the Warriors after a year of seasonings with the Harlem Globetrotters, has a reputation as a much superior shooter.

But perhaps he has not counted on Russell's burning pride to maintain his status as basketball's No. 1 big man.

Though Chamberlain outscored Russell in their exhibition meeting, Coach Red Auerbach points out the rookie played much more of the game than Bill and did not score against Russell.



A FEW SKATERS brush up for practice and fun in the ice arena in Demonstration Hall. The rink is open from 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. MSU students, upon showing some means of identification, are charged 50 cents admission, while the general public pays 75 cents. Hockey skates may be rented for 25 cents, figure skates for 50 cents (25 cents for size 5 and under). A skate sharpening shop, charging 50 cents for hockey and 85 for figure skates, is also available in the rink.

State News Photo By Al Boyce

Would Legalize Bet Offices Britain Bill Aimed at Betting

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government Monday published plans to make cash betting in Britain as easy as buying a pound of sugar or a pack of cigarettes.

The bill aimed at modernizing the country's centuries-old betting and gaming laws, would legalize licensed betting offices, or betting shops.

Currently cash bets are allowed only at the track.

The bill was presented to parliament last Friday by home secretary R. A. Butler. It will require three readings in the House of Commons and the same number in the House of Lords before becoming law.

A storm of protest is certain from many church groups.

"We feel the national life should not be polluted by any national approval of betting because we believe it is anti-social and anti-Christian," said a spokesman for the Lords' Day Observance Society.

Present betting laws often

puzzle and bewilder visitors to Britain.

At the moment you can bet in cash quite legally at the race track. But you're breaking one law if you bet in cash with the street corner bookies or betting shops, both illegal.

At the same time you can still bet legally off the track—on a credit basis. You take out an account with a licensed bookie, place your bet by telephone and pick up your winnings a few days later.

The government bill aims at stamping out all the illegal systems that have given the police a thumping headache and at making cash betting as socially acceptable as ordering the week's groceries.

No mention was made in the bill of taxes that may be levied on gambling.

Local magistrates would issue licenses for the betting shops only after careful investigation of the applicant. All bookmakers would be called on to pay \$280 for a permit.

Next year we will have five teams in the Midwest (Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and St. Louis). If Pittsburgh joins as it would give us five in the East (also New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Syracuse). Then we would need three other cities to come in with Los Angeles and San Francisco to make up the West Coast divisions.

Getting enough players to man 12 or 15 teams will pose a temporary problem, Podoloff admitted.

"But," he said, "we would work out the same formula we are going to put into effect with Chicago next season. We'll create a pool of three players from each of our eight clubs and Chicago will be permitted to buy one from each club. They will get their other players from the annual draft."

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15 Teams in Future For Pro Basketball

NBA President Podoloff Plans on Three Divisions

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Assn., Chicago already included in its 1960 plans, will probably expand to 12 teams in 1961 and eventually to 15, President Maurice Podoloff said Monday.

"Our long range plan calls for a three-division setup of five teams each, one division in the East, another in the Midwest and a third on the West Coast," said Podoloff. "There is a good chance that Los Angeles and San Francisco will be in the league in 1961."

"There are no longer any travel problems as far as the West Coast is concerned. We'll get flights we can make it in four hours from the East. We do about 75 percent of our traveling by plane now anyway."

"I'm meeting with a representative from Portland (Ore.) next week. There is a new building going up there. And I've heard three queries from Pittsburgh where another building is expected to be ready by 1961."

"Next year we will have five teams in the Midwest (Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and St. Louis). If Pittsburgh joins as it would give us five in the East (also New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Syracuse). Then we would need three other cities to come in with Los Angeles and San Francisco to make up the West Coast divisions."

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Pistol Team Beats OSU In 'Shoot-Out'

The Spartan Pistol Team maintained undefeated record in Ohio State 1,258-1,000 "shoot-out" last Saturday. The event took place in Columbus, Ohio.

The team, sponsored and coached by the Army, finished its season last week placing second in the national tournament.

Low Willett, East Dea junior, was the high scorer for the Spartans and of the event. He finished with 25 out of possible 300 points.

The next match will be at New Mexico Institute, according to Capt. Robert Chamberlain, advisor to the group. The event will take place on Nov. 21. It will be a pistol match, a team firing on its own and comparing the results through the mail.

IM Schedule

- FOOTBALL Practice Field
- 6:00 Real vs. Bowling Green
7:30 AOC vs. Bowling Green
8:30 Spartans vs. Pinkston
9:00 Spartans vs. Jackson State
9:00 AOC vs. Spartan
- 7:00 Spartans vs. Bowling Green
7:30 Evans Scholars vs. VMI
8:00 Spartans vs. Wake Forest
8:30 CG Vols vs. VMI
9:00 Spartans vs. TCU
9:00 Spartans vs. Furman
- 6:00 Spartans vs. Furman
7:30 TCU vs. Furman
8:30 W. Shaw vs. Furman
9:00 Spartans vs. Furman
- BOWLING
- ABBY
1-2 Phi Psi vs. Phi Psi
3-4 ATO vs. BY Psi
5-6 Phi Psi vs. Phi Psi
7-8 Phi Psi vs. Phi Psi
9-0 Phi Psi vs. Phi Psi
- 1-2 Phi Psi vs. Farmhouse
3-4 Phi Psi vs. Phi Psi
5-6 Phi Psi vs. AOC
7-8 AE Psi vs. Phi Psi
- ARCHERY
- Comments should contact the sponsor for opponent's phone no.
- Jerry Taylor vs. Jack Cook
John Collins vs. Charles Arnold
Jim Bell vs. Ted Mowatt
Dick Schumann vs. Wes Sauer
Steve Underwood vs. Don Frazier
Bob Bickel vs. Alan Bell
B. Galtier vs. Larry Foy
B. Lindquist vs. Arden Curtis
L. Weisman vs. Dennis Lane
- BOULDER TABLE TENNIS
- 10 Table Tennis Room
Furman vs. Butterfield
W. Shaw vs. Bailey
Bryant vs. Bailey
Robby vs. W. Shaw
FRATERNITY BADMINTON
- 10 Table Tennis Room
Sports Arena
KCA vs. BYD
Phi Psi vs. Phi Psi
DU vs. Phi Psi

SENIORS

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MSU Varsity Club To Meet in Stadium

The Varsity Club will meet in the club room of Sports Stadium, Wednesday, 12:30-7:30, according to George P. president. A movie, "Money Work," will be shown.

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Cartans' Grid Practice Centers Round Passing Defense. Natch

Prizes Praises Orders' Play Post Game

It was too difficult to get the order of Michigan State's practice Monday.

Cartans' practice was a bright spot in Monday's sophomore football game. The game was a close one, with Michigan State leading 10-0 at the end of the first half. In the second half, Michigan State scored two more touchdowns, but the game ended in a 17-17 tie.

Cartans' performance was praised by the coaches. Coach [Name] said that Cartans' passing was excellent and that his defense was solid. Cartans' teammates also praised his performance.



DAVE MANDERS sophomore center receives praise.

Big 10 Heads Accused Directors Give Denial

Involved, however, is the influence of athletic directors, but there is no recalled grab for power by them of any sort. And there is no strong feeling the directors haven't had influence.

Reports from the Big Ten conference suggest that the athletic directors of the member schools are accused of influencing the outcome of the Big Ten championship game. The directors are accused of using their influence to help their own schools win the championship.

The Big Ten athletic directors have denied the accusations. They say that they do not have any influence over the outcome of the championship game. They say that the game is decided by the players on the field.

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State News SPORTS

Champ Wants Out Don Jordan Rifts With Co-Manager

LOS ANGELES (AP)—World welterweight champion Don Jordan said Monday he is dissatisfied with co-manager Don Neseeth and wants out of their contract.

Jordan and Neseeth, a well-known boxing team, have been together for several years. Jordan has won several world titles, including the welterweight championship. Neseeth has been his co-manager and trainer.

Jordan said that he is not happy with Neseeth's management. He said that Neseeth is not listening to his advice and that he is not getting the best out of him. Jordan said that he wants to find a new co-manager and that he wants to end his contract with Neseeth.

Bragan to Coach Dodger Champs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bobby Bragan was named Monday to coach the Los Angeles Dodgers. Bragan will replace Coach Charlie Dressen, who was fired after the Dodgers' 1958 season.

Bragan is a former player and manager. He has managed the Dodgers in the past and has a record of 1,000 wins and 1,000 losses. Bragan is known for his ability to get the best out of his players.

Fresh Capture Tops In Cross Country

Three MSU freshmen topped the list in the National Junior Cross Country Championships. The winners were [Name], [Name], and [Name].

The championships were held in [Location]. The winners were [Name] from Michigan State University, [Name] from [School], and [Name] from [School].

Bailey 2 Downs Bailey 1

By PAT STEPHENS

Bailey 2 was stitched to a 16-6 victory over Bailey 1 by Don Zimmerman who scored a touchdown on the touch field Monday night.

Assisting Bailey 2 to victory was Don Livensonger who threw the passes for both points after touchdown and scored a safety.

Two Bowls Want LSU

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two new bowls—the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia and the Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston, Tex.—were reported Monday night interested in Louisiana State, the 1958 national champions.

Bob Reiser, sports writer for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, said in his column, "Behind the Sports Scene," that the Liberty Bowl and Blue Bonnet Bowl had told them they had money to offer LSU. Both games will be played Dec. 19.

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British Expert to Visit College of Comm Arts

Lectures Scheduled by Faculty On Work in England for Classes

Wallace Sharps, consultant to Television Audience Measurement Ltd., in England is scheduled to arrive in Lansing today to begin a visit with the College of Communication Arts.

Plans have been made for him to lecture at several communication arts classes concerning his work in England.

He will attend a lunch in his honor with the faculty Wednesday afternoon at Kellogg Center.

During service with the Royal Air Force, Sharps founded and controlled a ground photographic school and the RAF experimental cinema. Before leaving the

air force he evolved a method of increasing the speed of films with sulphurous acid.

He received the post of manager of the audio-visual aids subsidiary of Newton and Co. then became Britain's first independent visual aids consultant.

As manager of the television and film department of a London firm he designed and helped to build the first television and film theater in a British agency.

Because of his interest and research in film transmission methods Sharps was appointed a member of the Television Film Standards Committee of the British Kinematograph Society.

In 1957 he founded Sharps Television Services, the first TV advertising consultancy practice in Britain.

Sharps is also the author of "Commercial Television," "Sharps Colour Chart and Gray Scale."

Chessman Files Appeal With Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Counsel for Carol Chessman, Los Angeles "Red Light Bandit," contended in a new appeal filed with the Supreme Court Monday that the condemned man had been subjected to cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Constitution.

Chessman was convicted 11 years ago of various counts, including attempted rape and kidnapping. He has been in San Quentin's death row since the conviction.

The high tribunal on Oct. 21, three days before Chessman had been scheduled to die in the San Quentin gas chamber, granted him a new stay of execution.

George Davis, San Francisco attorney for Chessman, filed the new appeal, which ran about 110 pages. Davis told newspapermen that, which was about two inches thick, was typed and the stenographer's name by Chessman in his San Quentin cell.

Davis said the appeal raised three new constitutional points. The attorney emphasized the contention that the condemned man had suffered cruel and unusual punishment.

"The final California Supreme Court ruling and the entire picture of this case during almost 11 1/2 years results in inflicting of cruel and unusual punishment unparalleled in the history of American jurisprudence," Davis declared.

The attorney said the long imprisonment in death row, coupled with arrest execution date, filed by Chessman, put the case within the meaning of a Supreme Court opinion written by Chief Justice Warren some time ago on the question of state punishment of convicted persons.

Profs Attend Comm Art Conference

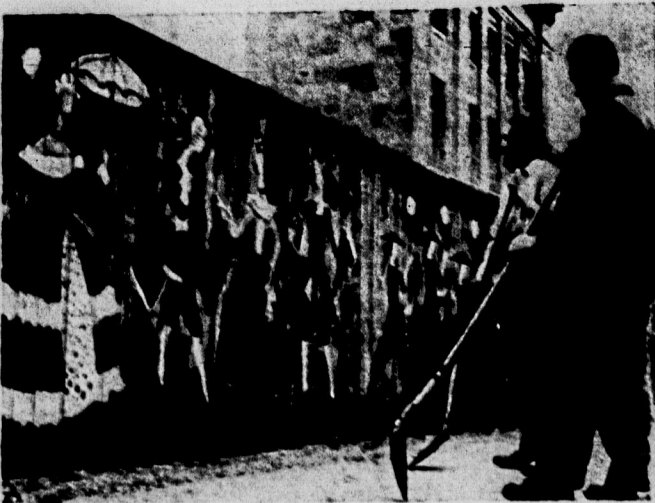
Eighteen faculty members of the College of Communication Arts and allied fields participated in a one-day conference at Gull Lake, Hickory Corners.

The conference, which ran from Friday afternoon to Saturday afternoon, was designed to review and make estimates of the present needs and deficiencies of the International Seminars in Communication programs.

The faculty members discussed the seminar program then revised it according to the reactions they received.

Accompanying Assistant Dean of Communication Arts, Jack Bull, in this trip were professors Doris Bern, Erwin Bollinghaus, Eileen Kimata and Malcolm MacLean, department of general communication; 4118; Frederick Alexander, Roger Busfield, Huber Ellingsworth, Murray Hewitt, Ralph Leutenegger, and David Ralph, department of speech.

Other conference members included Terry Weinst, associate director of the ICA Seminar in Communication; Dr. George A. Kent, Co-operative Extension Service, College of Agriculture; and Frank Barnes, associate director of the National Program in Agricultural Communications.



GAY REPRESENTATIONS of operatic figures Stuttgart, Germany, permitting passersby to play guessing games.

Explorer Celebrates Birthday

Arctic Cave Man Samples Cake

HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—Half and hearty on his "heavy meat" diet of meat, Arctic explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson said Monday he will "sample" the cake for his 80th birthday today.

Stefansson put himself on a diet of fat and lean meat four years ago.

"After all, the cave men lived on it for a million years," he said.

Although birthday cakes aren't on the diet, he decided he would make an exception for

his 80th milestone. Stefansson's exploits in the north began 55 years ago with an zoological trip to Iceland, the home of his parents. He was born in Manitoba, Canada.

The explorer is now a consultant to Dartmouth College on polar studies. He donated to the college his polar library, considered one of the finest in the world.

In the period after 1904 Stefansson spent 10 winters and 13 summers in the Arctic including

one five-year expedition. Although Stefansson is credited with being a pioneer in advocating the use of submarines and airplanes in polar exploration he says they have taken the "romance" out of the far north.

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British Researchers Claim

Dystrophy Cure Clue Found

NEWCASTLE, England (AP)—A British research team says it has made a major breakthrough in the fight against muscular dystrophy, a cruel, crippling disease that strikes young and old alike.

Three doctors of the Royal Victoria Infirmary report they have succeeded in keeping fragments of dystrophic human muscle alive for three weeks in a special chemical nutrient.

"We want people with the disease to realize that we are just in the experimental stage," said a spokesman for the doctors. "It will take some time before we come within sight of being able to restore normal growth of muscle."

"But we are very encouraged. The experiment has made it possible to study the whole life history of a dystrophic muscle." Muscular dystrophy may be

hereditary, medical science believes. Sometimes it strikes all members of a family. The disease may begin in childhood or even adulthood. It may affect a few muscles or may progress to many. Muscular dystrophy itself does not kill. But patients are crippled and may be so weakened that they become easy prey to infectious diseases.

On the British research team are Dr. J. N. Walton, the infirmary's consultant neurologist; Dr. G. W. Pearce, a research fellow in neuropathology; and Dr. R. J. Pennington, a research fellow in neurochemistry.

They began their study three months ago, starting imported from the U.S.

The mice were made into fragments of muscle, which also were grown outside the body in a special nutrient.

Ann Miesowicz, a research fellow in neuropathology, said that natural muscle is similar to muscle in human beings.

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