

HARRIERS WIN IC4A
Michigan State's cross country team scored one of the greatest victories of all time Monday when they won the IC4A championship and Harry Kennedy took the individual crown with a new record. See story page 7.

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WEATHER
Little change in temperature is forecast for today with a high of 57 accompanied by increasing cloudiness. Monday evening's southeasterly winds of 4-12 mph will become northeasterly today. The low Monday night was 31.

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Coeds Face Mass Late Minutes

AWS Threatens Penalties for 140

Approximately 140 East Lansing coeds may be given five late minutes each as a result of a name written on two AWS sign-out sheets two weeks ago. AWS Judiciary will take final action on the matter at its meeting tonight at 7 in the AWS office.

AWS Judiciary has notified the coeds on the second and third floors of the dorm that unless the coeds who wrote on the sheets identify themselves by tonight, late minutes are in order. The action was originated at last week's meeting.

At a meeting Monday night with the East Lansing coeds, Beverly Roush, president of AWS Judiciary, reiterated this position, saying that she was sure that Judiciary would give all of the coeds late minutes if the writers did not come forward.

At 1 a.m. this morning the coeds responsible for the writing on the second and third sign-out sheets had not identified themselves.

A representative of the coeds threatened with the late minutes is scheduled to appear tonight at the Judiciary meeting as a result of Monday night's meeting, Miss Roush said.

The name "Sandy Malling" was written on sign-out sheets several weeks ago. Miss Malling, president of the dorm and resident advisor on the second floor, said she did not know who had written on the sheets but that she assumed it was done in protest of a house rule which she upheld.

The discipline of the writers bypassed the customary channels of the dorm standards committee and went directly to AWS Judiciary at the request of the housemother, Mrs. Williams.

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Sickness Outbreak Subsides

Officials Conduct Tests For Cause

No new cases similar to the illness that hit the Phi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma sorority houses Saturday and Sunday were reported at the Olin Memorial Health Center Monday, Dr. Clifford Menzies, director, has announced.

Tests are being conducted by Dr. John Newman, assistant professor in the Department of Microbiology and Public Health, but the causes of the illness have not been determined.

Work is also being carried on by the MSU Department of Public Health, headed by Norman Steere. There have been no results on the food samples taken Saturday and tests are being conducted on additional samples, Steere said.

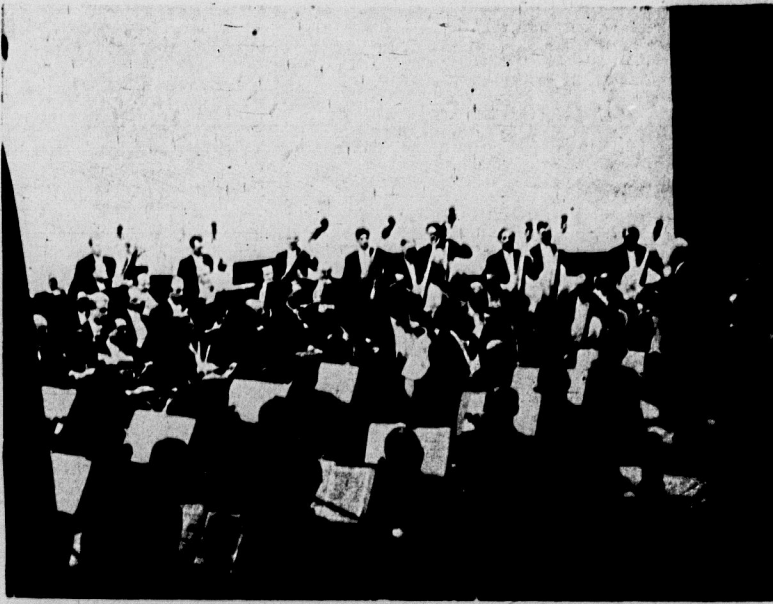
The Ingham County Health Department has taken a case history of all the coeds who were ill and of those who were not hit by the sickness.

Dr. E. K. Munson of the health department said they have received no report on their laboratory tests but they are continuing to investigate the case with Dr. Menzies and Steere.

The illness looks as though it might have been something characteristic of a food-borne outbreak," Dr. Munson said. "But the results are not clear yet and it is possible that the sickness will be traced to another cause."

Twenty-one Delta Gammas were admitted to the health center Saturday and Sunday nine Phi Beta Phis were taken to the hospital. All but 10 were released by Sunday evening.

Due to the outbreak of illness in the two houses the Sunday rush was called off. The Fall rushing will be resumed Dec. 1 from 12:30 to 5:30. Rushers will meet their counselors at the regularly scheduled places at the same time.



The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra is shown here as it performed before a capacity audience in the Aud Monday night. The audience received the performers with thunderous applause and foot stamping.

'Fantastically Beautiful'

Concert Called Best Yet

By JIM ESTES

I state categorically that Monday night's concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra was the best live orchestra performance I have ever heard, bar none.

"The Vienna musicians together produced a fantastically beautiful, singing tone that defies description with more human words. And all that without the least sacrifice of drama and excitement when called for in the music."

Conductor Carl Schuricht, relatively little known in this country, is a conductor who matches the attainments of the orchestra he conducted. His conducting was deceptively reserved, with an almost total absence of histrionics. Yet he was in complete command of the orchestra, and easily recreated the quite different styles of the works on the program: the rococo elegance of Mozart's "Symphony No. 23," the classical-romanticism of Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," and the rather Wagnerian romanticism of Bruckner's "Seventh Symphony."

Mozart's "Symphony No. 23," written when the composer was only sixteen, is hardly more than a little overture, but is full of Mozart's typically bubbling good spirits and lyrical grace. Schuricht and the orchestra played it with warmth and grace, without the brilliancy and cold mechanical precision so often heard in performances of Mozart.

In their performance of Beethoven's overture to Egmont, Schuricht and the Viennese proved that Beethoven can be played lyrically without having to gloss over the dynamic and dramatic element in the music.

The principal offering of the evening was Bruckner's hour-long "Seventh Symphony." Though composed in the nineteenth century, Bruckner's music is as yet almost unknown in this country. Thus last night's performance was in the nature of a premiere.

Bruckner's Seventh contains much which I found appealing, and a little which I found bewildering. Bruckner's orchestra is huge, after the manner of Wagner, with an unusually large complement of brass. The variety of tonal color which Bruckner was thus able to employ is one of the most immediately appealing aspects of the work.

The first movement starts off with an extremely long (21 measures), and exceptionally lovely first subject, suggesting aurally what a Gothic cathedral

expresses visually. The second subject, with its brighter orchestration and quicker motion, provides the needed contrast. But then Bruckner introduces still a third, peasant-dance-like subject, which seemed to me strangely incongruous. Bruckner obviously put it there for some reason, but I couldn't figure out what that reason was.

"The Adagio," though extremely long (over twenty minutes), is the crowning glory of the symphony, and could stand apart from the rest of the work as a separate work of art. It is like a huge wave, which surges up, recedes, then surges up again, each time gathering force

(not momentum) until a tremendous sustained and unmitigated climax is reached.

Writing a good adagio is no easy task, and not many great composers could do it. It requires a special breadth and intensity to hold the listener's attention when the interest-factor of rapid motion is absent. Beethoven could do it; Brahms didn't even try.

After all this sublimity Bruckner brings the listener back to earth with a vigorous, propulsive, good-humored "Scherzo." The main theme was a "hi-ho, come to the fair" sort of thing, constantly reiterated in the brass. Once again, the mood of this movement seemed somewhat incongruous after the first two. Of course, this could be the exact effect that Bruckner intended.

The final movement is likewise vigorous, but in a more serious, dignified vein, bringing the symphony to a close with triumphant fanfare-like coda.

Schuricht, a Bruckner specialist, provided an interpretation that was at once lyrical and intense, working up to a thunderous climax. Soft or loud, the Vienna Philharmonic was always there with its uncannily beautiful tone.

At the conclusion of the Bruckner symphony, Schuricht and the orchestra were greeted with thunderous applause, and foot-stamping in the aisles. This was no doubt a recognition of the excellence of their performance, but it may also have represented a mass conversion to the cult of Bruckner. I, for one, would like to hear more performances of his works in this country. Heaven only knows, we're daily subjected to more popular music which has much less merit.

For their single encore, Schuricht and the orchestra performed Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz" as only the Viennese can play it: "mit Schwung und Gefuehl."

Several students have been asked by AUSG to go back to their high schools during Christmas vacation to talk with seniors interested in coming to MSU.

They will talk informally and answer questions about activities, living conditions, dress and costs from their own experience.

A film about the MSU campus will also be shown at these meetings.

Men petitioning for Men's Union will receive post cards notifying them of the time rush will be held on Nov. 27.

Valuable Experience

Small Animals Aid Pre-Vets

By NORMA MARKS

Every year nearly 10,000 small animals help to give valuable experience and practice to the veterinary medicine students at Michigan State. Junior and senior students assist the staff of 18 trained clinicians in performing surgery, diagnosis and various treatments.

The small animal clinics, while their basic function is teaching, also operate for public service and research. Work in research is being done in the fields of cancer, surgery, internal medicine and others. An interesting result of this research is hip prosthesis. By replacing a bone with a metal ball, a usable joint is restored. Prior to

this development, an animal with a broken leg would be crippled or disposed of.

The clinics have served the public since 1915 but since then new facilities have been added. The clinics now have the very latest in X-ray facilities and other recently developed aid to the students is the teaching surgical theater. The students can watch operations in progress.

The small patients entering the clinics are given the best of care. For instance, an animal is first seen by a skilled clinician for diagnosis, then he is given the routine hospital examination of blood count, urinalysis, blood chemistry, X-ray, or other diagnostic aids.

When the animal's disease has been thoroughly diagnosed, he is placed in one of three wards; either medicine, where he is treated with modern approved medicines; surgery, where he is prepared for his operation or isolation, this being mostly for contagious diseases.

After treatment, the animal is returned to the ward for recuperation and observation.

The work done by the small animal clinics plays a vital part in preparing students for the profession of veterinary medicine. It is through the valuable experience of actually working with these animals that the student learns.

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Lodge Assails Soviet Ousting of Hungarians

Hungarians Sitdown On the Job

Workers Return But Won't Work

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungarian workers shifted strike weapons Monday in the passive revolt that has followed an armed rebellion. They ended their general walkout in favor of a sit-down on the job.

Between 50 and 60 per cent of Budapest's factory hands went back to their plants under pressure from the Soviet army, its Communist Hungarian allies and the prospect of misery in the approaching winter. But they did little except stand around and talk.

The military situation seemed unchanged. There was no confirmation here for a Vienna report that the Russians were replacing their tank troops in Hungary with 20 fresh infantry divisions. No Budapest correspondent could claim reliability to check accuracy of the kind.

Newsmen permitted to visit some of Budapest's biggest factories reported the returned workmen still defiant, 15 days after the massed Russian divisions opened their attack to break the revolution.

The workers shied around in groups, demanding that the Russians and the government of Premier János Kadar release their hostages and deportees.

"Correspondents saw only two men at work in the plants they visited. They were repairing their own bicycles."

Radio Budapest acknowledged the government had received what amounted to an ultimatum from the workers' council of Hungarian railway workers.

The council said it would summon the workers back, but reserved the right "to call another strike if that is necessary to end once and for all the disadvantages under which railwaymen work and if, after restoring of order, Soviet troops do not retire to their bases and then leave our country." It also demanded shorter work hours.

The Budapest station said 45 per cent of the working forces appeared at some of the country's major factories, but "in some cases production could not be resumed due to lack of power."

Csepel Island, the huge iron and steel center in the Danube south of Budapest, remained paralyzed. The men who showed up there said they came to prevent a lockout and wanted to stand together in the factories, rather than take the chance of being picked off individually at home. This plant has about 38,000 workers. It was estimated 30 per cent showed up.

Russian army officers appeared at the Budapest Ganz electrical works to ask what help they could give to the workers. A labor leader interviewed by the correspondents said he told the Russians: "The only help we need from you is that you leave us alone."



Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, meeting with newsmen outside Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, accuses the Russians of "promiscuous slaughter" against Hungary in defiance of UN resolutions.

Food, Medicine

Money Collected Today For Hungarian Students

The fund drive to purchase medical supplies and food for the Hungarian students who have revolted against the Communists will be held today in all living units and in the Union.

Friendship Of USSR Poles Cited

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Wladyslaw Gomulka returned from Moscow Monday night and told cheering crowds "All those things which stood between the friendship of Poland and the Soviet Union have been settled."

The difference between action and words, which in the past often made our relations difficult, have been liquidated," he told a crowd of several thousand which greeted him at Central Railway Station.

He shook hands with the American and British ambassadors and other diplomats before mounting a podium on which were the other three top Polish delegates — Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, President Aleksander Zawanski and chief planner Stefan Jedrychowski.

Gomulka asked Poles to build a good neighborly relations with the Soviets.

"Everything that was abnormal in the relations between our two countries has been wiped out," he said. "In the economic field our claims have been settled by writing off our debts" which amounted to more than 500 million dollars.

Gomulka's return marks the close of a fateful month for him and for Poland. On Oct. 19 he was restored to the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers' Community party after years in jail. The meeting brought Polish Soviet relations to a critical point. A Soviet Politburo delegation stormed in from Moscow backing their arguments with threats of force.

In the week that followed Poland continued "de-Stalinization" and advanced toward an independent form of socialism.

'Muscade' Tickets To Go On Sale Today

Tickets for the Fred Waring "Muscade" Nov. 22 and 29 will be distributed today beginning at 9 a.m. in the Union second floor checkroom. Coupon "E" of activity books will be collected.

Clashes With Red Delegate

Demands Halt To 'Inhumanity'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. told the UN Monday the Soviet Union has deported 16,000 Hungarians from Budapest. He said many would die just as victims of Nazi concentration camps died and he heatedly demanded that the Russians stop this "inhumanity" immediately.

The U.S. chief delegate spoke to the UN Assembly after Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov angrily accused the United States and the post-Communist world of instigating the Hungarian troubles. The two minutes clashed in the first round of the Assembly debate on a resolution by Cuba calling on the Soviet Union to halt deportations of Hungarians.

Shepilov and Hungary's foreign ministers, Imre Horvath, said reports of mass deportations are "lies" and "fabrications." In strong tones, Lodge and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd replied their government had official reports of deportations. Lodge said:

"Information available to the United States government indicates as of Nov. 14 that the deportations from Budapest alone ran to a minimum of 16,000 people. On Nov. 15, for example, at least three trains of sixty boxcars each, with 50 to 60 persons crowded into a car, were reported moving east over the Moson-Szolnok-Debrezen route."

Our reports indicate that this movement is continuing. I understand that the weather in Hungary is mild at this time of the year but that it is already cold in Russia and Siberia. It is inevitable that many of the men in those boxcars will die from cold and exposure—just as the unfortunate victims of the Nazi concentration camps died in the trainloads of boxcars which I saw with my own eyes at the horrible Nazi camp at Dachau in 1945."

Lodge said these reports added urgency to the need for compliance with Assembly resolutions calling for the withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Hungary and for the dispatch of observers by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to Hungary. He appealed to the Assembly to approve the Cuban proposal.

The debate opened with a protest from Hungary against discussion of the question.

The sponsor of the resolution, Emilio Nunez-Portuondo, now over demagogued action. He said that the "criminals" in Hungary are not the revolutionaries as charged by Hungary, but those who have been loading thousands of people like cattle into trains for deportation to the Soviet Union.

Shepilov ranged far afield from the question of deportations to warn that any move to send a UN police force to Hungary will endanger peace. He blamed the United States and the non-Communist world for the uprising in Hungary. He said the situation was returning

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Community Chest Flags, Pole Reported Stolen

Four Community Chest flags and one flag pole have been stolen over the weekend, according to Jack Patriarche, City Manager of East Lansing.

The flags, which are used to publicize the Red Feather Campaign, are the property of the Ingham County Community Chest. The poles are donated by the merchants.

Every year thirty flags are placed throughout East Lansing during the campaign, and according to Patriarche, this is the first time they have been tampered with.

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Patched-Up Union

It's Hard to Be Oblivious To Anglo-French Action

General Alfred M. Gruenther's promise of instant retaliation and destruction of Russia should that country carry out its threat of using rockets against the British and French if they didn't get out of Egypt was, as pointed out in these columns last week, evidence that members of the Western Big Three were about to patch up their differences and resume their posture of united front against the Soviets.

But it will not be easy for the U.S. to forget her allies' action in Egypt, slap them on the back for being jolly good fellows and then take them into her arms as if nothing had happened.

Britain, France and the U.S. need each other and the mutual defense provided by NATO. This is undeniable and was made

more clear than ever by Communist Party Boss Khrushchev's Sunday statement that "Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you."

Moreover, the three nations are bound to each other in deeper ways than that of military necessity.

They are culturally attached. They are morally attached. All three desire freedom for men who are enslaved. Their soldiers and sailors have died side by side in two great wars, fighting for the ideals which all three typify.

But the action of Britain and France in Egypt was such that it cannot be forgotten at the snap of a finger.

Coming as it did, just in time to divert world attention from the Hungarian rebellion; just when it appeared Russia would be exposed before the world as the freedom-crushing nation she is; just in time to make the entire action in Egypt appear as a conspiracy; just in time to convince the rest of the world the West is at heart imperialistic—these are perhaps the main reasons why the action of our allies will leave a bad taste in Americans' mouths for some time.

The sneaky "policy of intervention" was bad enough in itself but the timing made it immeasurably worse.

The alliance of Britain, France and the U.S. will be strengthened in the future, and this is as it should be.

But the action of our allies in Egypt, though "forgotten" (if that word can be used in an unambiguous context here) will not soon be forgotten.

This, too, is as it should be.

S'News Views

Work is the ruin of the drinking class.

INFORMATION

BUSINESS COUNCIL
8:30 p.m., Old College Hall
BLOCK AND BRIDGE
7:30 p.m., Anthony Hall
JUNIOR COUNCIL
6:45 p.m., Mutual Room, Union
POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB
7:30 p.m., Poultry Science Room, Anthony Hall
SPARTAN WOMEN'S LEAGUE BOARD MEETING
4:15 p.m., AWS office, Union
AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD
Executive Board, 6:30 p.m., 36 Union
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
7:15 p.m., cars leave Aga Hall for home of Director Paul Miller
J-HOP PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
8:30 p.m., 34 Union

J-HOP DECORATIONS COMMITTEE
7 p.m., Sigma Kappa house
CADET OFFICERS CLUB
7:30 p.m., 33 Union
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO STUDENT AYMA
8 p.m., Peoples Church
ITALIAN DR.
8 p.m., International Center
ORCHESTRA
7:30 p.m., Women's Gym
VETERAN'S WIVES CLUB
8:30 p.m., Spartan Village Hall, Quonset 27
MEN'S COUNCIL
8:30 p.m., 36 Union

RELIGIOUS INFORMATION CLASS
7 p.m., Martin Luther Chapel
YM-YWCA
7:30 p.m., Alumni Memorial Chapel
SPARTAN WIVES BRIDGE CLUB
8 p.m., Faculty Folk House
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.
7:15 p.m., Peoples Chapel
ALPHA PHI OMEGA
7 p.m., 35 Union
FORESTRY CLUB
7:30 p.m., Forestry Cabin
SENIOR CLASS SOCIAL COMMITTEE
4 p.m., 34 Union
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ALPHA PHI SIGMA
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Crossword Puzzle

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6. Imitate
9. Drive a nail obliquely
12. Fine cloth
13. Sesame
14. Vase
15. Salad plant
17. Rotated
19. Black cuckoo
20. Anger
22. Played first
23. Arrow poison
26. Dry
29. Maxim
31. Aged
33. Some
34. Correct
35. Not invited
38. Half em
39. Medieval money
41. Snow runner
42. Indian corn
44. Bewilder
46. Profit
48. Part of a
50. Unit of work
51. Boy
52. Tempt
57. Mental state
59. Honey maker
60. Herbeve
62. Recipient of a gift
63. Feather neckpiece
64. Write
65. Hebrew festival
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2. Native of Northern country
3. Accuse
4. Brazilian coin
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Nationwide Poll Finds

In 1943 Georgia gave the right to vote to its 18-year-olds. This year Kentucky follows suit. During and since World War II, agitation to extend suffrage down to the 18-year-old age bracket has continued at both the state and national levels.

The right to regulate voting age requirements is, however, a state prerogative, and nothing short of a federal constitutional amendment can change this. Therefore, it would seem likely that future demands for a lowered voting age will be directed at individual state legislatures.

To gather collegiate opinion on this issue Associated Collegiate Press, of which the State News is a member, asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

ON THE WHOLE, DO YOU FEEL THE AVERAGE 18-YEAR-OLD YOUTH IS JUST AS PREPARED TO VOTE INTELLIGENTLY AS THE AVERAGE ADULT OVER 21 YEARS?

IN THIS CORNER... Crusaders

By GENE RITZINGER
State News Editorial Page Editor

For two weeks, the 1956 elections have been a part of history.

Adlai Stevenson has been snowed under an avalanche of ballots marked "X" for Ike. So it is about time MSU professors who have been sporting those darling little silver miniatures of Adlai's holy (sic) shoe removed same from their darling lapels and stuffed them into their darling pockets.

It was quite comical, in a Chaplinesque sort of way, to watch these professors during the election campaign brags and oh so brazenly exhibit their Democratic bent in their classes.

They were on a holy crusade of enlightenment, and the beatings they were trying to convert to the True Cause were we poor, thick-headed, misguided students.

Most of these Crusaders pictured themselves as "scholars" and "advanced thinkers." And whoever heard of a "scholar" or "advanced thinker" being anything but a "liberal" and therefore a "Democrat"?

(It is practically anathema to have any other political allegiance in the departments of say, English, economics, political

science or history, though, believe it or not, a professor in the engineering department may have another political allegiance without being ostracized by his colleagues.)

So these Crusaders, garbed in their little silver badges and armed with that overbearing weapon of overbearing "liberals," sneering cynicism, launched their campaigns of enlightenment.

And they fell flat on their faces, which is to the credit of their students.

They'd come into a class shining their button and first thing you'd hear would be something like this:

"Good morning, class. Only 18 days until the election. How many of you are still going to vote for motherhood, the American Flag and the Burning Tree terror? Still 16 of you, eh? Well, I see Mr. Jones is absent. Maybe he's struggling with his conscience. I think that boy is really intelligent. Too bad he quote likes Ike unquote, but I think he's weakening."

This went on daily. And it was clever, very clever. Why, sometimes the whole class would laugh for five minutes.

But it was pathetically sad, too. Never once did these Crusaders say anything intelligent. Never once did they give their students credit for brains. Never once did they start or lead a discussion of the issues or the candidates. It was all insipid cleverness, based on the premise that "my students are stupid. It is only me and my brother Crusaders who face such overwhelming odds, we who are too few, but who are enlightened, who can see the light."

Well, it's all over now and those martyrs who still wear their insignia of "guts" look more ludicrous every day.

In 1960, they'll undoubtedly be just as clever, just as full of insipid, sneering cynicism. There should be one change, though. They probably won't be wearing silver replicas of Adlai's shoe in their lapels.

Instead they might get the chance to wear green-and-white polka-dot ties, which will be an improvement.

At least ties are functional. (NOTE: The writer of the above is not "reactionary," "anti-intellectual" or Republican.)

Letters to the Editor

Readers Urge Aid for Hungary

Church Aid

To the Editor:

It has been brought to my attention that the student body is conducting a drive for clothing and money for the relief of Hungarian refugee students. May I extend best wishes and congratulations in this project.

As you may know, the Lansing Church is soliciting funds for the relief of both those within Hungary as well as the refugees. As long as it is possible for us to get food to the Hungarian people within Hungary we shall do so. If and when Communist intervention makes this impossible we shall continue to minister to the refugees themselves.

If we can be of any assistance to you, do not hesitate to call upon us.

John F. W. Howell,
Executive Director,
Lansing Council of Churches

Time to Move

To the Editor:

The Student Government is to be applauded for its support of the Hungarian relief program. As the State News has aptly said, we must begin, even at this late date, to provide something more than psychological or moral lifts for the thousands of Hungarians who have made such a bloody and heroic try for freedom.

Platitudes about bravery, the love of liberty, and the sympathy of the West for the rebels will not heal physical wounds, care for homeless orphans and refugees, or provide for the Hungarians who this winter will face death by famine and epidemic.

It is now apparently too late for the West to respond to the many requests for real assistance in their struggle that the Hungarians directed to the United Nations, the United States and the other democracies.

Those who were willing to go to the brink of war over areas such as Formosa did not evaluate the Hungarian situation as warranting such a risk.

Hungarians who for more than a decade have listened to propaganda aimed at inciting revolution in Eastern Europe rightfully wonder why the West failed to exploit a situation which might have led to the disintegration of Soviet influence among its satellites.

The very least that Americans can do at this point is to provide the maximum of assistance in the form of clothing, medicine and dollars.

We may not regain the stature we once enjoyed among Hungarians in this way; but we may convince them that peace and prosperity at home have not lulled us into a complete state of unconcern with the world problems that confront us.

Joseph LaPalombara,
Assistant Professor of
Political Science

'Pray and Give'

To the Editor:

Thanksgiving is the one time of the year (but it should not be the only time), when we pause to stop and think a while of all the many wonderful blessings that surround us.

But as we do this, why not also meditate on the unfortunate plight of the Hungarian people and think of what we can do to help relieve their oppressive situation.

As the Nov. 5 issue of "Life" stated:

"For although the love of freedom is more enduring than the power of tyrants, that love—as the marches of Budapest have attested—needs help. Its nature and timing must be left to statecraft, but its quality and depth depend on the American people. We face a whole new phase in the world struggle. A Tommy-gun empire is breaking up. Our task is not only to encourage the process, but to design and build a world in which it can never be re-established."

And only we can help re-establish this over-ought-for-permanent peace by giving of our time and sharing of our possessions for these Hungarian refugees.

As a result a Thanksgiving Convocation will be held around this theme.

The University YMCA and YWCA are sponsoring the only campus Thanksgiving observance on Tuesday (today) from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

It will be a worship service with the Rev. Truman Morrison of Edgewood, Peoples Church speaking on "Until Each Has A Share."

This is an all-university affair and we hope everyone will truly desire to attend. The entire offering will be given for the emergency relief of Hungarian student refugees, for it is so important for us all to remember to be ever thankful for the free world we live in and to continuously want to share it with those who don't have it.

Sandy Weber,
YWCA Co-chairman

From 'Ivies'

To the Editor:

Last week thousands of college students rose as a united body, fought, and died for freedom. The cause for which they gave their lives is one very close to every student in America.

Although it is presently impossible to strike a physical blow in support of these fellow students, it seems imperative for the college students of America to act positively. Sympathy is not enough—the call to action is clear.

We hope you feel as we do, that in this way the students of America can inform the world how they stand. It may be too late to save Hungary, the time may be past; to salvage the lives of students involved. But it is not too late to indicate that we are aware of their sacrifice and its significance.

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Brownell Summons Southern Prosecutors

Study Decree Against Bus Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Brownell Monday summoned federal prosecutors in 14 Southern states to a Washington conference on how to carry out the Supreme Court decree against racial segregation on buses.

He set the date, in a circular letter to the 34 U. S. district attorneys in the 14 states, as Dec. 10.

Brownell's letter said that it is clear from the Supreme Court decision of Nov. 13 on the Montgomery, Ala., bus segregation case, that discrimination against bus passengers on account of race is a crime against the United States.

A number of state and municipal government spokesmen in Southern states have spoken out against the court's Montgomery ruling. Several have indicated that various state laws against mixing of races on transportation systems would have to be tested in separate court actions. They said that pending such tests, segregation would be continued on buses.

The Montgomery case was marked by a long bus boycott by Negroes.

Justice Black of the Supreme Court issued a statement Monday saying that after consulting with all other members of the court, he was refusing to order immediate issuance of the court's notice of the decision.

Counsel for Montgomery Negroes in the case had asked last Saturday that the notification be sent out at once. The request came before Black in his capacity as presiding judge for the 5th U. S. Circuit Court.

Supreme Court aides said the bus case notice now may be mailed about Dec. 12. It will go to members of a special court which sat in Montgomery and handed down the anti-segregation decision affirmed by the Supreme Court.

Brownell's letter calling the Justice Department conference went to U. S. attorneys in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Brownell told them the conference "will consider and decide upon measures most appropriate to secure observance of the United States Constitution and laws by carriers and all others who may hereafter require segregation of white and colored passengers on common carriers."

The attorney general told the district attorneys to bring with them copies of state or local laws relating to racial segregation. He said the Nov. 13 court decision, which struck down Montgomery and Alabama statutes, makes it clear "that any such law, statute, ordinance or regulation must be regarded as a dead letter."

"It is also clear," he added, "that the enforcement or observance of any such discriminatory measure by any common carrier of passengers will constitute in the future and in the light of the unmistakable declaration of the federal courts a willful deprivation by the carrier of the constitutional rights, privileges and immunities of those discriminated against and a crime against the United States."



K. Miller, Barbara Norris, Sharon Long, Joan Peterson, Margie Tappen and El Root show their theatrical talent for the judges at Monday night's auditions for the All-University chorus line. Auditions will be completed today from 3-6 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Clare Luce Quits Post, Receives Ike's Praise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce resigned Monday as ambassador to Italy, asking President Eisenhower to relieve her of her duties "at the earliest convenient moment."

Snowstorm Blankets Colorado

DENVER (AP)—A blinding snowstorm swept out of the Rockies Monday laying a blanket of snow over the drought-parched Great Plains, in some areas as much as 18 inches.

The back of the drought which has clamped eastern Colorado in a dry vise for nearly six years remained unbroken, however.

Meanwhile, the Kansas City Weather Bureau warned that a major storm center was on the move northeastward out of Oklahoma.

"The storm is sufficiently strong to cause a heavy band of snow attended by blowing and drifting and resulting in hazardous highways from Colorado northeastward through much of Nebraska, southeast South Dakota, northwest Iowa and into southwest Minnesota by Tuesday."

Monday's storm closed highways and schools in many Colorado sections. Temperatures dropped to below freezing and stockmen watched their cattle and sheep anxiously.

In mile-high Denver some 700,000 residents flourished through snowfall that drifted to five feet in suburban residential areas.

The snow extended from the northern Rockies into northern New Mexico, ballooning over the western plains.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the moisture content of the snow was moderate. But agricultural officials said it might help stem loss of top soil to disastrous wind storms.

Pet Deer Dons Red

MANISTEE (AP) — A pet deer has been clad in a bright red coat for the duration of the Michigan deer hunting season.

Two boys who have been feeding the deer and trained it to answer their call told conservation officers:

"We can't tie him up because it's against the law. But we thought if we made a red coat, nobody would shoot him."

The coat is a wide band of bright red material fastened around the deer's middle.

Crime Prober, Halley Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Rudolph Halley, a mild-mannered but bulldog inquisitor in one of the nation's most spectacular crime probes, died Monday. He was 43.

Halley was chief counsel to the U. S. Senate Crime Investigating Committee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), during its dramatic 1951 hearings.

As the bland-voiced, but deft questioner whose thrusts had underworld kingpins squirming on the witness chair, Halley rocketed to prominence during the affair.

His immobile expression, owl-like behind heavy horn-rimmed spectacles, became familiar to television audiences across the country.

Halley had been in Mt. Sinai hospital since Oct. 16 for treatment of acute inflammation of the pancreas. Funeral services will be Tuesday in Riverside Funeral Chapel.

An astute courtroom lawyer, with a lucrative private practice, Halley also served a term as president of New York's City Council, and was counsel in a World War Senate probe of defense contracts.

Zwarenstein To Talk At Business Meeting

Dr. Hendrick Zwarenstein, assistant professor of general business, will speak on international business law at a meeting of the American Business Law association Dec. 1 at Chicago.

John Rolfe, who married Pocahontas, came to Virginia from Bermuda. He arrived when a storm-tossed ship of English pilgrims was blown onto the reefs of St. George.

Mrs. Luce, 53, has been in ill health for some time. She told reporters after an hour's conference with Eisenhower today that she plans to return to Italy and then to leave her post after the Christmas holidays.

She said she supposed her resignation would be effective when a new ambassador is appointed.

Mrs. Luce has been ambassador to Italy since March, 1953. She is the wife of Henry R. Luce, editor in chief of Time, Life, Fortune and other magazines. Before beginning her diplomatic career, Mrs. Luce achieved fame as a writer and served as a Republican congresswoman from Connecticut.

Eisenhower, in his letter accepting her resignation, said he hoped her return to private life was only temporary "and that your government may soon again have the benefit of your services."

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Pressmen's Union Rejects Wage Offer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Newspaper Pressmen's Union Monday rejected a wage increase offered by publishers of Cleveland's three big daily newspapers. None of the newspapers has circulated since Nov. 1.

Yugoslav Ensemble To Perform

The MSU Music Department Concert Series will open tonight with a concert by the Solisti di Zagreb. The performance will be held in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Admittance is by season ticket, and tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

The Solisti di Zagreb, a 14 piece ensemble from Yugoslavia, has been acclaimed in Europe as a string ensemble of distinction. Their repertoire includes masterpieces ranging from early baroque to the present.

Antonio Janigro, director of the group, is a cello soloist of renown.

The ensemble has appeared at the Prague Spring Festival and in such musical centers as Vienna, Stuttgart, Paris and London. Members are all accomplished solo and ensemble players.

After the opening "Cello Concerto," two contemporary groups will be given. The first is "Funeral Music for Viola and Strings" by Hindemith, with Stefano Passaggio as soloist. The second composition, written in 1955, is the "Concertante Improvisations" by Milko Kilevich.

For their closing number, the Solisti di Zagreb returns to the Classical School with Mozart's "Divertimento in D."

Morris Coe, president of the Pressmen's Local 5, said the contract offered by the publishers—containing an increase of \$4.50 per week the first year and \$3.50 the second year—had been rejected at a general membership meeting. He did not disclose the vote totals or the amount the pressmen had been asking. The base rate in the old contract was \$109.85 a week. "We're still in negotiation," Coe said, adding that an "important" special membership meeting has been called for 7 p.m. today.

Three other craft unions previously had accepted contracts offering the \$4.50 and \$3.50 weekly wage increases. The newspaper guild also has settled.

A management spokesman had no comment on the new development.

Negotiations between the publishers and the printing craft unions were the focal point of efforts to get the papers back into production.

They are the Cleveland Press, an afternoon Scripps-Howard paper, and two dailies owned by Forest City Publishing Co., the afternoon News and the morning Plain Dealer.

The stereotypers became the third craft union to approve new two-year agreements with the three dailies, calling for wage increases of \$4.50 a week in the first year and \$3.50 a week in the second year. The base rate for stereotypers is \$110.85 a week in contracts running through Dec. 31.

The mailers and composing room employees already had approved the same wage increases.

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justice line between Israel and Egypt after supervising the withdrawal of British-French forces.

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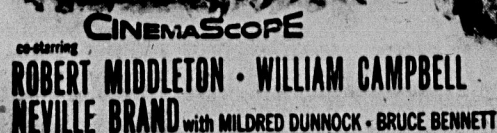
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"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "What?" she asked, "a Philip Morris you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow!" she cried and sprang into his chair. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect little cigarette as today's rich, tasty, Philip Morris, which is brimming-full of natural tobacco goodness and fresh unfiltered flavor.... Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love!"

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Pravda Raps Tito's Speech

Claims Yugoslav Leader Interferes in Red World

MOSCOW (AP)—Yugoslavia's President Tito got a rap on the knuckles from Pravda Monday as a man showing tendencies "to interfere in the affairs of other Communist states."

The Soviet Communist party newspaper objected specifically to Tito's criticism of the current Soviet line in a speech a week ago at Pula on the Hungarian situation. It deplored what it

called his "attempt to divide the Communist parties into 'Stalinist' and 'non-Stalinist'."

This was the first major Russian criticism of Tito voiced in Moscow since Nikita S. Khrushchev and Premier Nikolai Bulganin made their 1955 peace pilgrimage to the Yugoslav capital.

It was the first positive confirmation here that Tito, who had been on the Kremlin's blacklist for eight years, and Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist party boss, failed to settle their party differences in an exchange of "vacation" visits last September.

As a further indication that things are not well in the Communist family, a report from Belgrade Monday said Milovan Djilas, a former Yugoslav vice president, had been arrested. Djilas, who split with Tito in 1954 by advocating much more freedom than Tito sanctioned, recently blamed the Hungarian uprising on Tito's policies of independent Communism. Tito has taken great pains to deny this.

The criticism, presented in a dispatch from Belgrade, appeared to indicate Soviet leaders have given up hope of bringing the Yugoslav marshal's ideological thinking into line with their own.

Now that the story of the Pula speech has been given the Soviet people at least in part, it is probably Tito will receive "cool treatment" from the Kremlin.

It is too early to determine whether Soviet strategy will take the form of a strong anti-Tito propaganda campaign or if Khrushchev and his associates will be content to let the matter drop. Soviet leaders were reported by Pravda to consider problems of the Stalin personality cult "now already past."

It seemed possible, Tito's strong speech resulted from irritation that the Soviet government failed to repudiate an anti-Tito campaign conducted recently by some other Communist nations.

The word from diplomatic sources was that Yugoslavia's ambassador, V. Michovich, had raised the question of Soviet-Yugoslav relations with Foreign Minister Dmitri T. Shepilov and possibly with Khrushchev himself.

Former Tito Aide Arrested

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Milovan Djilas, former right-hand man of President Tito and now a leading opponent of his policies, was arrested here Monday, a member of his family reported.

A stormy petrel in Yugoslav politics who broke with Tito in 1954 by advocating a two-party system and greater freedom, Djilas was taken from his home by Yugoslav police after they searched the premises, the informant said.

Government sources declined confirmation or comment.

After his break with the Yugoslav Communist leadership, Djilas was convicted in January 1955 of conspiring against the government.

He was sentenced to 18 months in jail but immediately was placed on probation for three years. Despite this he has expressed his opinions vigorously in Western press organs.

His latest and most outspoken declaration was published in the American liberal and anti-Communist weekly, the New Leader, last Wednesday. He wrote that the Hungarian revolution was the beginning of the end of communism.

Some quarters here theorized the New Leader article was the reason for Djilas' arrest. They pointed out he can be made to serve his full 18 month term in case he commits during the probation period the same offense for which he was convicted.

Suspect Questioned In Slaying

WHITE CLOUD (AP)—State police Monday checked the story of a Carleton man in their search for the deer hunting slayer of farmer Lloyd Krise.

Krise's body, shot four times by bullets from a 38 caliber pistol, was found Friday evening on his farm near White Cloud.

State Police traced a slip of paper with a Detroit area name and address found at the scene of the Carleton man. He said he had been hunting near White Cloud Thursday and found a 38 caliber pistol had been stolen from his home while he was away.

The man, who was not named by officers, said he returned home about 12:30 a.m. Friday. Carleton is six miles west of Flat Rock. He was being questioned further by State Police.

A ballistics test at State Police laboratories said Krise was killed by shots from a 38 Smith and Wesson. The Carleton man said a pistol of that make and a shotgun, along with some jewelry, were taken from his home.

Police said the laboratory findings, along with other clues, provided a "fairly good lead" but did not elaborate. It was believed Krise, 34-year-old father of six, was slain while ordering hunters off his land.

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The court to reign at the Veterans Association All-University semi-formal dance on Dec. 1 were chosen Monday night. They are: seated (l-r) Helsey Ridge, Delta Zeta; Harriet Clark, Pi Beta Phi. Standing: Sarah Fullford, East Yakeley; Pat Sweetman, Abbot and Marilyn Will, Alpha Chi Omega.

Postal Clerk Kills 2 Troopers in Gunfight

FLINT (AP)—A retired postal clerk barricaded in his home opened fire on four state policemen with a deer rifle Monday and killed two of them with single shots before he was captured alive.

Coeds

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Mrs. Williams said she had thought the matter was within the realm of AWS jurisdiction.

"The situation has mushroomed completely out of proportion from the original incident," Miss Mallinger said.

Commenting on AWS's ultimatum, she said she thought the purpose behind it is justifiable. She also said she is completely in favor of upholding the decision of the elected representatives.

Miss Mallinger said she did not expect the coeds to identify themselves because of "principle and methods involved."

Ruth Rierson, chairman of the dorm standards committee, resigned following the meeting Monday night in protest of the AWS ultimatum.

"It was my job as standards chairman to uphold all AWS decisions," Miss Rierson said. "I feel that it is undemocratic and suppressive to punish a group of 140 for the action of two and many of the coeds think that AWS has overstepped its bounds."

Any action taken by AWS Judiciary on the matter may be appealed to the All-University Judiciary, Miss Rierson said Monday night.

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Alice is a Pleasant Ridge junior, living in Gilchrist Hall. She is majoring in home economics.

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Service in Question

Lansing Council Delays Bus Action

Action on plans for continuing bus service in Lansing and East Lansing was postponed until next week by the Lansing City Council Monday night.

The Inter-City Coach Line, Lansing's major bus company, announced in August that it would discontinue all bus service on Nov. 15 because of financial losses resulting from fewer passengers.

Later that month, Inter-City drastically reduced its service on all lines except College-Fisher, the line running into East Lansing and Washington Ave.

A number of talks followed

with the Lansing City Council's transportation committee, the Lansing Chamber of Commerce transportation committee, and representatives from East Lansing and MSU.

Last week the company announced it would continue operations beyond the Nov. 15 deadline.

The firm has been showing a slight profit the last two months, said Lawrence Heller, chairman of the city council transportation committee. The Christmas shopping season is expected to keep the company in the black for the time being.

Efforts are being made by Inter-City to sell its franchise to an outside company which would come into Lansing to operate the city's bus system.

The Lansing Suburban Lines is continuing to operate some buses in the East Lansing area.

Governor Plans Tour Of S. America

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams next week will start a flying tour of South America, on a three-week trip that also includes stops at Puerto Rico and Mexico City.

Accompanied by his wife, Nancy, the governor said Monday he expects to visit principal cities in Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Argentina and Peru.

Gov. Williams, who was re-elected, will supervise assembly of the administration's legislative program for 1957 in the governor's absence.

The governor said he regards the forthcoming tour as a "vacation and an education." He said he had never been in South America.

While in Brazil, Williams will make an airplane tour of the country's interior.

This and other details are being arranged by his former law partner, Hickman Price, now a resident of Sao Paulo as superintendent of Willis-Overland Co. operations in Brazil.

The governor expects to take off from New York for Puerto Rico on Tuesday, Nov. 27, and to return to Lansing Dec. 20 or 21.

Film Series Delects In Problems of Words

The Audio-Visual Center will present three films for preview on Wednesday in the Music Auditorium.

The series of films on General Semantics are by Dr. Irving Lee. At 3:30 p.m. the film, "Just What Is General Semantics?" will be shown. The two films following will be "Why Do People Misunderstand Each Other?" and "On the Difference Between Words and Things."

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Deadline Set For Carnival Mate Choice

Wednesday has been set as the deadline when living units must notify the 1957 Spartade board of directors who their partner for Spartade will be. Larry Wills, chairman of the board, announced today.

All living units must choose their partners and have them turned in to the Student Government office by noon.

Petitions concerning staging, acts, specific plans and special effects will be due Jan. 18. They will be accepted on a priority basis in case of duplication.

The drawing system of choosing partners which was considered spring term will not be used this year.

Mexican Movie Shated For Tonight

The Mexican film, "The Strange Passion," will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in Fairchild Theater. Arturo de Cordova and Della Garza will star in this "unusual motion picture."

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Soccer Team to Play Purdue

By LARRY GUSTIN

In the final game of the season, Michigan State's soccer team clashes with Purdue Saturday in a bid for the mythical Midwestern championship.

The Spartans haven't been beaten in eight games extending back to last spring before the team became a member of the varsity program. In five contests this year, the soccer men have won four times and tied once.

The only blemish on an otherwise perfect record took place a week ago Sunday against Navy at Chicago. State was forced to settle for a 2-2 tie against a crew which had previously billed itself "mythical national champions."

Purdue was the only other team to deadlock Navy Pier, which has swept seven other games and is currently leading the Midwestern Soccer Conference. The Boilermakers played

them to a 7-7 standstill, setting the stage for the MSU-Purdue playoff to decide which team deserves top billing in this region.

The Spartans' tie with the Chicago team was a moral victory for State, since they had lost two of their top players and tied the entire squad in the Wheaton (Ill.) game a day earlier.

It was also a victory for the Spartan bench which has been considered slim compared to the opposing teams. When co-captain Leo Vander Horst and wing Karl Snitsberg were injured against Wheaton, John Asmah and Wally Burger did a "terrific job" of filling in, according to Coach Gene Kenny.

It was newcomer Asmah's first full-time appearance of the year and his speed and ability were a pleasant surprise to the rest of the team and Kenny.

The entire team is expected to be ready for the Purdue clash, although several of the starters may see limited action. Vander Horst and Snitsberg haven't completely recovered, and other players are bothered with foot injuries.

The probable starting lineup will find Al Sasanko at his perennial goal position, with George

Sepelny and Neil Butler, the fullbacks, in front of him. Angeles Piliotis and co-captains Ray Burdett and Vander Horst fill the halfback slots. Aurelio Guzman and Santiago Cabal will start at wing forward.

Art Southan is center forward and Al "Phantom" Sarria and



ART SOUTHAN
... center forward ...

Snitsberg cover the inside posts. Sarria is the team's leading scorer with 10 goals in five games his best effort being a five-goal outburst in the Illinois game. Southan is second with four, one in every game except the Navy Pier tilt.

Weight-lifters Vie In Championships

Thirty weight-lifters throughout Michigan participated in the Southeastern Michigan weight-lifting championships held last Saturday in Detroit.

Entries from Michigan State weight-lifting club were sponsored by the IM Department.

Dave Norton who competed in the 148 pound class placed first with a total of 605 pounds.

In the 165 pound class Ed Duda finished first with a total of 640 pounds.

Lee Wright captured second place in the Heavyweight class with a total of 740 pounds.

Frank Schehans finished fourth in the 198 pound class with a total of 675 pounds.

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Olympic Swimmers Confident

MELBOURNE (AP) — Despite the amazing performances of Australia's Lorraine Crapp and Dawn Fraser, America's Shelley Mann doesn't believe the girls from the host nation are any cinches to sweep the Olympic free style swimming titles.

"There may be some surprises," said the comely, 19-year-old blonde coed from Arlington, Va. "I don't think they are unbeatable. I've seen Dawn Fraser and Faith Leech. They look real strong. So am I."

"I don't think anyone is going to break any world records in the 100-meter free style and I don't think the winning time will be near 1:02.4 (the recent world record breaking time of Lorraine Crapp). I think the winner will be somewhere between 1:03.8 and 1:04."

"Every one seems to think they will have no trouble winning the 400-meter relay. I think we've got a lot of spirit."

Shelley's 1:04.6 is the fastest free style century ever for an American. She believes she can cut down the time considerably under the right conditions. The butterfly, a new Olympic event, is her specialty, however, and she is rated the one to beat in the 100. She broke the world record with a sensational 1:11.3 clocking in the U. S. nationals at Tyler, Tex.

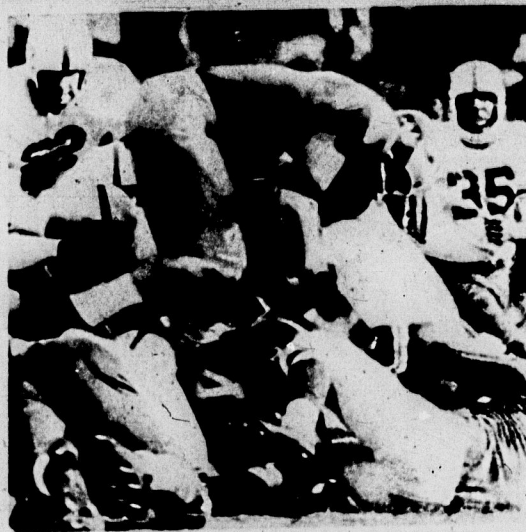
Coach Accepts Dozer's Apology

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Sam Jose State head football Coach Bob Bronzan disclosed Monday that wingback Art Powell, the nation's No. 1 pass receiver, was under suspension for sleeping during a recent chalk talk.

Bronzan made the disclosure at a meeting of the Northern California Football Writers Assn. meeting which coaches attended.

Upon returning to the San Jose campus afterward, Bronzan reinstated Powell, saying he had apologized to the squad.

San Jose faces Fresno State in a traditional Thanksgiving Day clash.



Michigan's fullback John Herrnstein (36) scores a touchdown in the first quarter of the Michigan-Indiana game at Ann Arbor. The play came on fourth down on the Hoosier one yard line.

Patterson Attends

Moore Entertains Chicago Audience

CHICAGO (AP) — Light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore, clean shaven for the first time since opening training quarters in Chicago, captivated an audience of about 500 Monday at the Chicago American Quarterback Club.

Moore, whose Nov. 30 opponent for the heavyweight title showdown, Floyd Patterson, was sitting a few feet from him, stumbled only once in his address.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen," Moore said in opening the nighttime luncheon session.

But from then on his quips and sly comments kept the crowd in stitches.

He was asked how long he intended to keep fighting.

"I might stick around as long as Halas," he replied.

George Halas, another luncheon guest, is owner of the Chicago Bears pro football club and retired as coach this season. Although he denies it, Halas is believed by many to have just about as much hand in the Bears coaching as he always did, except he is not on the sidelines anymore.

"Someone from the audience wanted to know if Moore would grant Patterson a rematch if he should defeat him in the Chicago Stadium match."

Moore glanced at Patterson, winked and smiled: "Yes, if he wants one."

After reminding the fans several times the ticket prices for

the bout and where the duets could easily be obtained, Moore asked, and got a round of applause for his trainer, Cheerful Norman, Patterson and for "the fine sports fans of Chicago."

Patterson was introduced but did not talk.

U. S. Cagers Picked As Team to Beat

MELBOURNE (AP) — Overconfidence can beat the Americans in Olympic basketball but a top international official cannot see how any other team can defeat them.

"The Americans are by far the best team entered in the Olympics and I think they are nearly 30 points better than Russia," said William Jones of Bern, Switzerland, secretary of the International Basketball Federation.

"I saw all of Russia's best basketball players in Moscow in August during the Spartakiad sports festival. I have seen most of the good Americans and it is safe to say the American team here is the best ever entered by any country in the Olympics."

2 Varsity Cagers Are Congratulated

Michigan State's basketball team took time out from practice Saturday to extend felicitations to two teammates, Chuck Benice and Larry Hedden.

Benice was married Saturday to the former Sharon Osika of Gary, Ind. Benice's hometown. Hedden became the father of a nine pound-nine ounce baby boy, his second child. The Heddens also have a 17-month-old girl, Lou Anne.

Coach Fordey Anderson's sole comment Monday night was "I only hope our team can produce as well as Larry."

Russian Star In Auto Mishap

Hungary Sends Petition To Oust Russian Team

MELBOURNE (AP) — Vladimir Kuts, Russia's world record holder in the 10,000 meter run, barely escaped serious injury Monday when a rag turned into a near tragedy at Heidelberg Olympic Village.

The stocky blond runner who is favored to win both the 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter titles in the Olympic games opening Thursday, rammed an automobile into a telephone pole in front of the Russian quarters and came out with nothing more serious than a grazed chin.

"Everything is in order," a spokesman at Russian headquarters said. "Kuts was not seriously hurt and shortly after the accident he went out and resumed training."

Kuts is scheduled to run Friday in the 10,000 meters — an event in which his time of 28:30.4 is the best ever recorded. Later he is to run in the 5,000 meters, in which his best time is 13:39.6.

Kuts' accident was a bizarre one of which evoked another chill, windy day at the village, where the athletes are finding it increasingly difficult to reach top form.

The Russian distance star had just finished an interview with a Melbourne newspaper reporter, in which he expressed interest in cars, when someone invited him to step in and try one of the small Australian models.

Kuts suddenly leaped into the front seat alone, stepped on the starter and got the car moving. He was circling a small court in front of the Russian quarters at approximately 20 miles per hour when he noticed one of the doors was not tightly closed.

He reached over to close it, and as he did the car careened wildly and struck a telephone pole.

Kuts jumped out of the car with blood pouring from his chin and went into one of the big

rick buildings housing the Soviet athletes. Later he visited the hospital but left when his injuries were described as minor.

As training tapered off at all venues for the giant sports spectacle, political tensions again raised their ugly head to plague the International Olympic Committee, which opened a three-day session.

A petition was distributed to the chiefs of mission of all competing nations asking that they institute action to bar Russia from the games.

The petition was distributed by the Hungarian Associations of Australia, which are said to represent the Hungarian Associations of Austria, France, the United States and other countries.

The petition said in effect that it was incompatible with the Olympic ideals that athletes of the world should compete against a nation whose armies murdered innocent women and children.

Only the International Olympic Committee could ban any team and this seemed unlikely in view of the announced stand that the games are a contest among individuals and that no politics should be allowed to enter the games.

Unitas Sets Pro Record

BALTIMORE (AP) — Quarterback John Unitas of the Baltimore Colts is going to make the National Football League record book the hard way. He caught his own pass.

It happened in Sunday's game against the Detroit Lions. Unitas threw the ball, it hit Ray Krouse big Lion lineman, and bounced straight back to Unitas. He caught it and gained a yard.

Joseph T. Labrum, assistant to Commissioner Bert Bell, said he thinks it is the first time a player caught his own pass in the league.

At least, it is the first time in the 10 years he has been compiling the record book and he told John Steadman, publicity director for the Colts, he is going to include it.

Sailing Club To Compete For Trophy

The Michigan State Sailing Club is scheduled to compete Friday-Sunday for the Angsten Memorial Trophy in Chicago.

Michigan and Michigan State won two of the 11 berths as a result of their one-two finish in the Nov. 10 elimination race at the Bayview Yacht Club, Detroit.

Michigan placed first with 47 points and State second with 41. Other clubs competing were Hillsdale, Wayne and the University of Detroit.

The Spartan A division dinghy was skippered by Paul Wehmeier with Gail Brazier as his crew member.

Skipper Bob Mains and Met Burt represented the Spartans in the B division.

Michigan State also placed third in the Midwest Women's Championship at Ohio Wesleyan, Nov. 3-4.

Ohio Wesleyan and Wisconsin placed first and second respectively with 126 and 111 points.

Other schools represented included Ohio State, Michigan, Cincinnati, Oberlin and Worcester.

Soph Field Generals

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Southern Conference is going overboard for sophomore quarterbacks this season. Six of the 10 colleges in the league have entrusted the signal-calling duties to sophs. The sophomore starters are Bill Nebraska at VMI; Tom Secules at William and Mary; Jack Daugherty, Washington and Lee; Frank Gagliano, Richmond; Bob Schwarze, Citadel; and Charlie Moore, Furman.

Mike Belloise, one-time featherweight boxing champion, now works in the New York City post office.

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Harriers Sweep To IC4A Crown

Kennedy Sets New Record

Spartans Capture Title for 9th Time

By HAL BATEMAN
State News Managing Editor
Henry Kennedy ran the fastest five miles in IC4A history Monday afternoon as the Michigan State cross country team scored a smashing triumph in the 49th annual championships at New York City's Van Cortlandt Park.

Kennedy raced across the finish line in an astounding 24:01.9, bettering the old record of 24:30.1 set by Georgetown's Charlie Capozzoli in 1952. Last year, Kennedy fell two-tenths of a second short of Capozzoli's mark.

The harriers, who won their second straight Big 10 title last Friday, tallied a low 34 points, 114 points less than runner-up St. Joseph's of Philadelphia. The team score will be recognized as a modern record.

The powerful Spartans, reputedly the greatest team of all time, took a first, fourth, fifth, 11th and 13th in the team scoring. In the individual results, which included the placing of non-point winners, Michigan State took a fourth with Selwyn Jones in 24:29, also under the old record, a fifth with Carl Gay Denlow's 24:37, a 12th by Terry Block in 25:08 and a 15th by Ron Wheeler in 25:14.

State's sixth man, Ed Townsend, was 41st in 25:52 and Ken Dufoe placed 52nd in 26:04.

Monday's triumph ranks as one of the greatest cross country victories of all time.

Kennedy, NCAA steeplechase champion, took the lead at the mile and a half mark and never relinquished. He overtook Notre Dame's John Michno, Connecticut's Lew Stieglitz and Harvard's Art Reider at that point and opened a 100-yard lead at the three-mile point.

He was 150 yards in front of the pack in the parade grounds stretch run and crossed the tape 200 yards to the good of Stieglitz, who placed second in 24:24.

Vince Timon of Pitt was third in 24:26 and Ike Matza of New York University placed sixth in 24:49.

Coach Karl Schladehan called his team's performance "just plain fabulous" and said that they surpassed his expectations. He cited the fact that Michigan State could have easily won the title if only the last five men had counted.

Kennedy, one of the greatest cross country runners of all time, said he had no idea at the finish that his time was so fast. In addition, he said, he was very fresh at the end of the five-mile grind.

The crown was the Spartans' ninth in the competition which began in 1908. Michigan State retired one trophy in 1937 and has four legs on the second. Five legs are needed for permanent possession.

Among the players new Chicago Cub manager Bob Shelling will have in spring training in 1957 are Gene Fodge, Bob Speake and Jim Bolger. They played for him at Los Angeles last season.

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Spartan halfback Dennis Mendyk (38) gathers in a pass from teammate Pat Wilson in the first quarter of the MSU-Minnesota game at Minneapolis. The play was good for 15 yards.

Sports

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Gymnasts Prepare for Meet

Coach George Szpula put his varsity gymnasts through an intra-squad meet at Jenison Monday afternoon.

There is to be one more such meet before the team enters the Midwest Open Championships to be held December 1.

Szpula said that the squad has shown steady improvement since last week's performance.

Capturing first place in the Trampoline was Don Leas, followed by Jim Breza.

The Free Exercise was won by Roland Brown with George Hopely and Angie Festa following.

Mike Coco won the Side Horse event with Cal Girard and Dick O'Brien gaining second and third places.

Leas captured the Horizontal Bar event, followed by Russ Paul and Hopely.

The Parallel Bars event was won by Dick O'Brien with Tom Werthmann finishing second and Girard placing third.

Jim Cook placed first in the Flying Rings followed by Paul and Hopely.

The Still Rings event was won by Hopely with Girard taking second and Festa placing third.

The Long Horse event was won by Festa, Werthmann placing second followed by Girard and O'Brien who tied for third.

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Speculation

All American

By JERRY ROBBINS
State News Sports Editor

IT'S All-American time again and with the array of talent around the nation, football fans are wondering which players will be honored this season.

In an effort to select an honorary squad, the members of the State News sports staff put their heads together the other day and came up with the following stars for their first team.

Michigan's Ron Kramer and Pitt's Joe Walton were picked as ends. Kramer has been an asset to the Wolverines all season on both defense and offense.

Walton has proved to be a somewhat immovable defensive fixture in the Pittsburgh line and is a capable pass receiver.

At the tackles, Paul Wiggin of Stanford and John Witte of Oregon State got the nod over a host of other talent in the country.

Witte, a hard charging 200-pound lineman, has helped to make the Beaver's defense a sticky one all year. Wiggin weighs 228 pounds and is one of the finest linemen in Stanford's history.

Ohio State's Jim Parker led the guard candidates with Dennis Goehring of Texas A&M second. Both men have been a tower of strength in their respective lines and have spent a good deal of their time in opponents' backfields.

At center is everyone's All-American, Jerry Tubbs from Oklahoma. The Sooner captain has been one reason Bud Wilkinson's squad has been able to keep its victory streak alive.

The State News backfield is one of the best in the country.

Paul Hornung of Notre Dame was named as field general of the honorary 11. Even though the Fighting Irish have had a poor season, Hornung has been the team's sparkplug and leading passer. It's hard to find a better one in the nation.

At the halfback posts, Johnny Majors of Tennessee and Tommy McDonald of Oklahoma were given the nod. Both men have led their teams to unbeaten seasons so far this year.

Michigan State's own Clarence Peaks received the fourth highest number of votes for backs and was named as fullback of the team.

Coaching honors of the year go to Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee. It was Wyatt who brought his Vols from a not-too-impressive 6-3-1 record in 1955 to one of the top teams in the country this season.

64-Year Vet

Billiard Champ Appearing Here

By NANCY RAUBER

"Show me a billiard shot I can't make," maintains champion Charles "Pete" Peterson, who is appearing on campus today and Wednesday in the billiards room of the Union.

Pete, an amiable and modest gentleman of 79, has been playing billiards for 64 years. Under the sponsorship of the Association of College Unions since 1931, he has toured over 250 colleges and universities.

Born in Milwaukee, Pete began his career while working at the Hotel Republican House in that city. During this time he watched the game, became interested and played in his spare time. He came into contact with celebrities of show business and other famous individuals such as prize fighter John L. Sullivan who were shooting billiards.

While working at the Republican House for \$4 a week, Pete won 50 games of pocket billiards from a traveling salesman and became known as the "boy wonder."

The amazing thing about Pete is he has never had a billiards lesson in his life. His skill came from practicing three hours a night after he finished work at midnight. The closest he ever came to having a lesson was when wizard Jake Shafer told him to watch good billiard players and imitate them.

In 1897 he won his first crown, the Milwaukee Championship, and the next year took the Wisconsin title. Pete started practicing seriously in 1899 when he lost the Northwest Championship in Fargo, N.D. After nine months of improving one shot at a time, he won this title, breaking all records. A New York paper stated how this young man had improved 200 per cent since last year, but this feat was "impossible" without lessons.

Mr. Peterson won 14 straight matches in 1907 to take the Red Ball Championship, a title he still holds. Up until 1923 when he quit competition, he earned various other trophies including

the Diamond Medal, the Short Stop Championship and the American Championship.

Forced into a speed contest by the Chicago Daily News in 1938,



CHARLES PETERSON
... billiard champ ...

Pete made 20,000 points in one hour, 41 minutes and eight seconds, the world's record.

But his life was not without trials. Mr. Peterson relates how once in North Dakota he was approached with a bribe of \$500 which he would get for losing a match. He prayed to win that match and defeated his opponent 300-177 points.

"If you like a game and follow a straight path, you can be successful," outlines the billiard champion.

Pete specializes in fancy shots. He speaks of billiards as a "scientific and skillful game" with the most important rule being to "know the table." In a sports show in Minneapolis, his famous "geometry of angles" was introduced and is today widely used in the game.

Walter M. Hall of the Boy's Club of America asked Pete if he would give an exhibition in Seattle for this group, and the billiards champion concluded to

give all of his free Saturdays to the cause. From this time the Boys' Club has played annually for his trophy with 14,772 participating last year.

During the war Peterson visited 729 military camps and gave 3,000 shows after V-J Day. He also included hospital visits to troops.

Pete has been coming to Michigan State since 1900 and received a plaque from the Mayor of Lansing in 1934. Every year he makes this trip along with his visits to various colleges around the country.

"I'm the proudest man in the world to represent an organization like the Association of College Unions," he stated. And this can be seen by talking to him. Though he has won many championships and played in numerous sports shows, his greatest thrill was not receiving an engraved gold watch given to him at Colorado Springs, and a leather bound portfolio with all the letters he received from colleges presented to him at Stillwater, Minn., mean more to him than the many trophies, medals and titles that he owns.

"Everything I've done in my life has made me happy," he declared. And this must be so because he is as spry and lively as a college student.

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