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Plane Crash in Gulf of Mexico Leaves Victims Among Sharks

Little Hope For Crew, 36 Aboard

Helicopter Work Hindered by Fog

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A four-engine National Airlines plane plummeted into the shark-infested waters of the Gulf of Mexico early Monday with 36 passengers and six crewmembers on board.

Coast Guard rescue units located nine bodies and intensified the search for others with little hope held for any survivors. The big DC-7B jet radio contact shortly after midnight as fog slipped in over the gulf and all but closed operations at Mound Airport, destination for the Miami originated flight.

One of the pilots of the two coast guard helicopters which guided search vessels to the scene said "There probably will be more bodies found, but it's getting difficult because of sharks."

James Sigman, executive officer of the Coast Guard detachment at New Orleans, said he couldn't miss seeing the sharks as his helicopter swept low over the 900-foot deep water. They were 30-foot long, Sigman said, estimating the sharks were 12 to 15 feet long.

Three Coast Guard vessels reported picking up the same bodies and the scattered debris. The bodies were to be taken to Gulfport, Miss., the Coast Guard said.

The plane left Tampa, Fla. at 11:01 p.m. and was due in New Orleans at 1:30 a.m. (CST). Its last contact with a radio post was at 12:13 a.m.

The plane went down about 100 miles southeast of New Orleans, about 25 miles from the marshy Louisiana coast near the mouth of the Mississippi River. Sigman said it was his opinion that the plane blew up when it hit water. This, he said, was indicated by the clothing stripped off the bodies, severe burning of the bodies and peeling of the skin.

He discounted any explosion in the area, pointing out the wreckage was spread over a comparatively small area of two to three miles.

A mid-air explosion, he said, would have tossed bits of wreckage over a 10-mile area. The plane apparently had no fuel remaining, he said, and cited the lack of life preservers on any of the bodies.

Author, Topic For Lecture

The mysterious life of author J. D. Salinger will be the subject of a lecture by Sam Bassett, associate professor of English, tonight at 7:30 in 31 Union.

"Very little is known about Salinger's personal life," said Bassett. "He has tried to stay in the background as much as he can."

Bassett will discuss Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" and "Nine Stories." He will also discuss Salinger's four articles on the Glass family that appeared in the New Yorker.

"Catcher in the Rye" has been read by many college undergraduates," said Bassett. The story is of a youth who has been expelled from school.

"He tries so hard to be accepted as an adult. He rebels against everything and makes excuses for his errors," Bassett added.

"Authorities claim," he said, "that 'Catcher in the Rye' is a representation of the rebellious attitude of the younger generation of the 1950's."

Positions for Quizzes

All organizations wishing to sponsor quizzes, whether team or individual, must submit questions to the Student Services Building.



MISS PREEN (Lain Scott) joyously pours out the daily medicine for Sheridan Whiteside (Robert Brull) while he recalls in horror. A scene from the University Theater's production of THE MAN CAME TO DINNER to be presented in Fairchild, Nov. 18-21, at 8:00 p.m.

To Run Four Days Fairchild Presentation, A Production Favorite

No play has been more popular with producing groups than "The Man Who Came to Dinner" which is being presented by the University Theater this week, Wednesday through Saturday, in Fairchild Theater at 8:00 p.m.

One problem which confronts any producer of this play is what to do with the highly amusing but rather abusive language and repartee.

Thomas Long, the director of the production, says that the University Theater is presenting the play and its portrayal of Alexander Woollcott "warts and all" in order to remain faithful to the author's intention and the play's vitriolic wit.

Kaufman and Hart have built their morriest and maddest farce around the character of Sheridan Whiteside (Robert Brull), such a master of insult and invective that he can remove both scalp and hide with no anaesthetic except laughter.

What happens when Whiteside invades the staid Ohio home of the Stanleys (Robert Sprague and Carol Rothrock) more than matches the hilarious lunacies of the author's previous "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU."

Bullying and malicious, but as sentimental as a Mother's Day greeting card, the explosive Whiteside overturns his host's home with actors, Chinese students, convicts, his telecasts for Cream-of-Mush, and miscellaneous gifts from famous friends remarkably like Noel Coward, Harpo Marx, and Tallulah Bankhead (Jon Brokenshire, Terrence Sullivan, and Barbara Young).

His playing is a combination of emotional insight, musical sensitivity and expression, particularly in compositions of large scope.

The program will open with the Adagio from the Bach-Busoni "Organ Sonata in C major" and continue with the contrasting Haydn "Sonata No. 7 in D Major."

Beethoven is represented by "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57," which will be followed by the Bartok's "Improvisations on Hungarian Folk Songs, Op. 20."

The concert will be broadcast by WKAR and WKAR-FM.

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A class spent with him may be filled with a demonstration of the syntax of Old Italian by translating from the works of a Canadian poet, a recitation of the Song of Roland at the microphone.

Nehru Rejects Plan Suggested by Chou

India's Prime Minister Sends Alternate Proposal

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru turned down Monday the proposal by Premier Chou En-Lai of Red China for an early Himalayan Summit Meeting to settle their border dispute.

Nehru also rejected an impractical Chou's suggestion that both sides withdraw their border forces at once for a distance of 12½ miles from their present positions.

As anti-Chinese demonstrations broke out outside, Nehru told Parliament he has sent other proposals to Peiping "which seem to us practical." He declined to get into detail until Chou gets the note from New Delhi.

About 850 Kan Sangh (Rightist) Party demonstrators in front of Parliament waved signs saying "Nehru, shake off softness" and "drive out the Chinese invaders."

N. R. Goray, Praja Socialist Party member of Parliament, told the demonstrators Nehru tended to be weak and vacillating and the demonstration was a good thing to show the temper of the public.

Nehru told Parliament he has always been willing to talk with Chou but "if talks are to bear fruit as we want them to do" there must be adequate advance proposals.

Nehru said Chou had made proposals intended to eliminate the danger of more border clashes and "we agree this is a highly desirable aim." But he added that the way Chou wants to do it "seems to us to be impractical."

In a note Nov. 7, Chou suggested both sides withdraw 13½ miles from their positions in two disputed areas—the north-east border with Tibet and the Ladakh Plateau 1,000 miles to the west.

In northeast, this would be from a point near the McMahon Line—drawn by the British in 1914 and considered by India its border with Tibet. China claims 25,000 square miles south of the line. Conceivably, a withdrawal here would pull all Red Chinese troops north of the McMahon Line.

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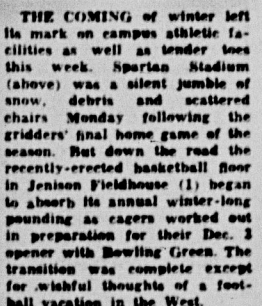
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THE COMING of winter left its mark on campus athletic facilities as well as tender loes this week. Spartan Stadium (above) was a silent jumble of snow, debris and scattered chairs Monday following the gridder's final home game of the season. But down the road the recently-erected basketball floor in Jenison Fieldhouse (1) began to absorb its annual winter-long pounding as cagers worked out in preparation for their Dec. 3 opener with Bowling Green. The transition was complete except for wishful thoughts of a football vacation in the West.

WKAR Radio Is Presented Safety Award

Michigan State University's radio station WKAR has been awarded the National Safety Council's 1958-59 Public Interest Award for Exceptional Service to Farm Safety.

The award marks the fourth consecutive year and the ninth in the last 10 years that WKAR has been singled out for this distinction.

Station WKAR's outstanding activities in connection with the 16th annual National Farm Safety Week in July 1959 and its exceptional service to farm safety during the preceding 12-month period were the basis for the award, according to the National Safety Council.

Responsible for carrying out this important activity at station WKAR is farm editor Art Boroughs. Boroughs is also farm editor of the University's television station, WMSB.

Two radio networks, 31 radio stations, nine television stations and 12 farm magazines were granted similar awards. The awards are not competitive.

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Drinking Rule in Focus Spartan Roundtable

University drinking rule again came into focus Monday as student leaders and administrators met at the House for the second Spartan Roundtable of the year.

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West African Student-Tour Talks Slated

Sending MSU students on a study tour and workshop project in West Africa next summer will be the topic for discussion at a student-faculty meeting in the Union Sun Porch at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Co-chairman of the meeting will be Union Board member Tony Nissen, Iron Mountain senior, and David Hess, administrative assistant to the Provost. Sponsors of the session include the International Cooperation Committee of A.U.S.G., the International Relations Club, International Club, Pi Sigma Alpha and Delta Phi Epsilon.

Doug Kelley, Assistant Professor in world affairs continuing education, will outline the "Operation Crossroads Africa" project under which up to ten MSU students will be able to participate in a study tour and social service workshop in West Africa next summer. Kelley and his wife, co-student in India, will be co-leaders of the "Operation Crossroads" team in Eastern Nigeria.

"Operation Crossroads Africa," a non-profit venture organized by Maninglade Community Center in New York City, sent 60 American students and 12 adult leaders to five countries of West Africa for the summer of 1958.

The Wednesday night meeting, open to all interested students and faculty members, will be held in the Union Sun Porch at 7:30 Wednesday. Interested students and administrators are invited to send representatives.

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The prevailing attitude of the group was to stop talking and start producing, and to frame a constitution flexible enough to meet future needs.

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Berkey Poses Safety Problem

THE EXPLOSION and fire in the Kedzie chemistry laboratory October 29 presented an extremely disturbing question on safety in campus buildings...

It has been pointed out that in the chem lab in which the explosion occurred, there is only one door and lab desks are very close to the walls...

Kedzie is an old building and is known to be outdated according to present-day standards. President John A. Hannah said after the explosion he hoped a fire-proof wing would be constructed in the near future...

UNFORTUNATELY, one usually can hope for improvement only after a tragedy has happened. Improvement must be undertaken immediately, as we have learned from experience.

But it is not only the outdated buildings that concern us. Buildings such as Berkey Hall present a definite problem.

The stairwells in Berkey are narrow and the corridors crowded. People do not observe the direction signs and go up or down any stairs. When the building is filled to capacity more than 3,000 students and professors are in classrooms, in addition to students entering the building for classes meeting the next hour.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN if a fire broke out in Berkey? The building is fire-proof, as far as the walls are concerned, but this does not mean doors, desks and woodwork would not burn. However, fire-proof merely means flames will be greatly resisted for a few hours.

It is smoke, however, that is the greatest potential danger. Should a fire begin in Berkey, it would be extremely difficult to evacuate the building. Many people would panic because of suffocation.

Because of the narrowness of the stairways, especially at the third floor level, many would find it impossible to get out. It is here, and on the second floor, that many would be trapped. Furthermore, if the stairs were slippery, as in winter, the danger would be multiplied if someone were to fall.

Berkey cannot be remodeled completely, we understand. But certain improvements, such as widening entrances and stairways, however difficult, must be made. And designers of future campus buildings must be made aware of the acute problem confronting us in Berkey Hall.

Please, Don't Eat the Roses!

STUDENTS ARE ASKED to refrain from picking any roses the horticulture department might have on display this week. Since the weekend's grid action, this particular flower has been in heavy demand and officials feel that their numbers must be carefully conserved for possible future use.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1. To track down; 4. A murderer; 8. Color; 12. Criticize harshly; 16. Queen of flowers; 18. Flaps; 17. Variety of coffee; 18. Drawy; 19. Lap up; 20. Rodent; 21. Straight-forwardness; 24. Envelop; 25. City in New Hampshire; 27. Exclamation; 28. Nesting subspecies.

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- DOWN: 2. Ocean vessel; 3. Clamor; 31. About; 32. Decreased in strength; 33. Become submerged; 34. Postponed; 36. Note of the scale; 37. Seasons; 38. Subtract; 41. High respect; 43. Giver; 44. Happy place; 45. Magician's stick; 46. Dusk condition; 48. Organ of sight; 49. Fix or appoint; 5. Dealer in household supplies; 9. Swags; 10. back and forth; 11. Tree; 12. Verity; 13. Low tide; 17. Coal; 18. digger; 19. Admired greatly; 21. Sharpener; 22. Timmy; 23. Jerk; 24. Timber; 25. Widespread; 26. Takes the chief meal; 29. Stratum; 30. Thins down; 32. Four-wheeled vehicles; 33. Soft drink; 35. Highway divisions; 36. Dispatches; 38. Sufficiently cooked; 39. Small bay; 40. Waste allowance; 41. Sewed edge; 42. Poem; 43. Period of time; 45. You and I.

"Boy, Have You Got It Soft!"



Herblock is away due to illness

Letters to the Editor

Lack of Block S Participation Shows Intelligence of Frosh

To the Editor: Your recent editorial, "Block S Falls Again Saturday," was quite shallow. If it wasn't done in fun, it indicates immature thought and trivial values.

again." In other words, war is inevitable. When are people like Mr. Sprague going to mature and realize that armed conflict will only result in the annihilation of the world?

ed to a non-conformer on this happy campus? I ask thee, when thee entered the state of MSU, didn't thee agree, in effect, to surrender thy native citizenship? Thee must have known that thee wouldst be a different form of government, namely an oligarchy operating as a pseudo-democracy.

"The freshmen who have been praised as the most intelligent class to enter MSU, are, if this is any indication proving themselves pretty spiritless..."

Can't these "jingoists" realize that the people the world over especially want peace and a brotherhood of nations? In the wake of recent peaceful interactions between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Sprague's stand is a very dangerous one.

I feel sure that this crude attempt to assert himself, to think for himself, to be an individual and to speak out about his beliefs and convictions, will be nobly forgiven, not forgotten, but forgiven. The crime can be struck from the records, but not the hurt.

The first of the quotations is an attempt to criticize the freshmen. On what grounds? Their lack of spirit? As long as at 190 B.C. Plato of Athens was arguing, and arguing well in our opinion, that spirit was inferior in thought; it should be subordinate to the mind.

Hits S'News 'Spirited' Edit

Regarding basic ROTC, it seems to me that if I were a student and thought there was the remotest chance I might someday be involved in a limited type war, I would be extremely eager to learn all I could in order to do my best for my country and myself.

Why, we ask, would a good card section speak well for the ability of student fans, or wasn't mental ability referred to?

For shame! For shame! How dare the State News question the validity of our drinking regulations? The insolence should result in nothing less than an immediate hearing of thy action by the Student Judiciary (closed, of course). Thee deserveth nothing better. Thou art an instrument of the devil.

MAN OVER 20 with car. Can earn good income. Evening work on canvassing. Schedule your own hours. Phone TU 2-4118 for appointment.

Why, we ask, would a good card section speak well for the ability of student fans, or wasn't mental ability referred to? Are you really interested in having Michigan State's reputation result from cheap tricks that grade school children could accomplish? It should be a result of those values which are worthy of intelligent, mature people.

Now, in the name of the guiding fathers of this noble university, didn't thou attaineth such sanctity? Although I feel that thee and thy paper are dangerous to the aesthetic security of the collegial mind, I admire thy integrity. Thee didst what thee felt to be right, even though these ideas were warped. Thee must have been aware that it is unheard of to question any of the many regulations of this university, especially such a sound, character-building regulation as that pertaining to the use of spiritis.

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Poetic Comment

To the Editor: Re: Freshman intelligence and Block S spirit. Tissue paper garlands the pine trees. The arena rise nearby. With apologies to the Haiku poets.

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Prof. Approves ROTC Service

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Night Stuff

Night Editor: Ben Doran; Staff: Mary Fox, Joyce Summ, Charlotte Dalton, Linda Aldrich, Joan Sauer, Ingeborv, Chuck Knechtel.

ROTC Letter 'Jingoistic'

To the Editor: This is being written in regard to Robert Sprague's letter appearing in the Nov. 13 issue of the State News.

ROTC Letter 'Jingoistic'

Why Mr. Sprague called the critics of compulsory ROTC narrow-minded I don't know, but those would define him very well!

Mr. Sprague, like some other military men, can only conceive of a world of violence and bloodshed. In his letter he stated, "We will probably have to fight"

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Interpreting The News. J. M. ROBERTS, AP News Analyst. Secretary Herter made a speech in New York Sunday which lays him open to the question whether he is accepting coexistence with Soviet Russia...

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Lawyer Redefined For Taxation

A Michigan accountant suggested that the state legislature redefine certain of the annual privilege tax by corporations and individuals. Ernest Getz, of a Detroit firm, cited a number of court cases in declaring the law as it stands is unclear and ambiguous.

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High Court to Decide On Civil Rights Acts

Reviews Lower Decisions On Voting Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whether the Federal Government has a duty in enforcing the 1957 Civil Rights Act will be decided by the Supreme Court.

The court agreed Monday to review decisions of two lower federal courts ruling out such suits based on charges of discrimination against Negroes who refused to register to vote.

This is the second major case of the Civil Rights Act to be reviewed by the court.

Last June it agreed to review a decision holding portions of the act unconstitutional.

The case the court Monday agreed to review arose in Alabama.

U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson of Montgomery ruled that neither of the acts' face or its history was there any reasonable basis for holding Congress intended to prohibit suits against a sovereign state.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld Johnson.

The section involved provides that whenever "any person" deprives or is about to deprive another of voting rights, the U.S. Attorney General may institute civil action for an injunction.

Under this section, the Justice Department, on Feb. 5, 1959, filed suit to prevent the registrars of Marion County from barring Negroes from registering.

The registrars resigned before the suit was actually filed and no successors were named.

Then the Justice Department amended its suit to make the State of Alabama a defendant, and as such subject to injunctions that it observe the Federal law.

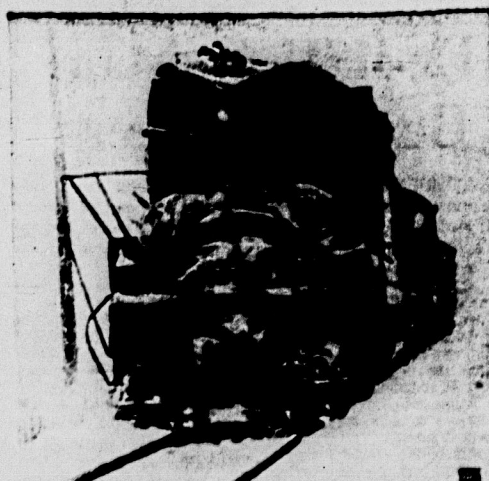
The department contended the state was responsible for acts of its agents and duties of the registrars continued until successors were appointed.

Judge Johnson said in dismissing the suit that Congress had deliberately used the word "person" to bar states from being made defendants in injunction actions.

The Justice Department, in asking that the lower courts be overruled, argued that the language of the act did not preclude a suit against Alabama.

This case dramatically illustrates the proposition that, if a state is not amenable to the act, the statutory objective may be thwarted, the department said.

The other case already before the court involves a ruling by Federal District Judge T. Holt Davis in Miami, Fla. He ruled portions of the act invalid on the ground they gave the Attorney General authority to seek injunctions and sue against state officials but private citizens as well.



THIS IS THE LOCOMOTIVE of a freight train which crashed with a cattle truck during a snowstorm in Webster City, Iowa. Left on the front are two of the approximately 70 cattle killed.

Below the Arctic Ocean Submarine Discovers Huge Underwater Island

NEW YORK (AP)—A huge underwater island has been charted 900 feet below the icy surface of the Arctic Ocean.

The area was discovered by the nuclear submarine Nautilus on its pioneering cruise across the Arctic.

Columbia University scientists measured the submerged plateau and found the top of it to be 14,000 square miles in area. That is 625 times the size of Manhattan and larger than either Maryland or New Jersey.

The island is 500 miles north of the tip of Siberia.

Four scientists from Columbia's Lamont Geological Observatory found that the shallower waters of the island plateau provide an oasis of activity in the dreary Arctic.

There was little or no life on the ocean bottom—8,000 feet in to the cold waters. But on the island plateau, several varieties of life were found and photographed: sponges a few inches thick, a cold water shrimp, small fish and sea anemone.

The scientists also found a deposit of fossils, dead 10,000 years or more, of clams and snails.

Brazil Plans To Enlarge Business Ad

Success has been so remarkable at the MSU sponsored School of Business Administration in Sao Paulo, Brazil, that Brazilian officials have asked MSU to expand into federal universities, announced Dr. Ruben Austin, coordinator of the Brazil project.

MSU faculty members are now planning programs at the University of Bahia at Sal Vador and at the University of Rio Grande do Sul at Porto Alegre.

In 1954, at the request of the Getulio Vargas Foundation of Brazil and the United States International Cooperative Administration, MSU's College of Business and Public Service introduced business courses at Sao Paulo.

The purpose for establishing this university was to aid Brazil in its industrial and commercial progress.

Sao Paulo is recognized as a center for management training in all of South America. The university carries out the largest executive management program outside the United States.

Dr. Claude McMillan of MSU presently heads a group of MSU professors in Sao Paulo. This group acts as advisors to the Brazilian university.

Oberlin Returns Federal Loans

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Oberlin College, objecting to a loyalty affidavit required of students receiving federal loans, is sending \$68,146 back to the Federal Government and is withdrawing from the student loan program.

In announcing the action of the college Board of Trustees, Oberlin President William Stevenson said Monday the college "feels it cannot compromise its historical devotion to freedom of speech and belief. We are glad that some other institutions agree with us and hope that many more will join this protest, in the hope that reformed

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French Strong For Quiz Shows

PARIS (AP)—The American quiz show scandals, widely reported in the French press, arent shaken the average Frenchman's faith or interest in the Gallic version of the TV quiz.

Big audiences still tune in on Tuesday for "Quizzic or Double" (Qui or Double) to see if the contestant will take his winnings or try to double them by answering another question.

Current quiz hero is Jean-Claude Baudouin, a 16-year-old teacher operator from Nice. So far he has won 1,024,000 francs (\$250) by answering questions on grand opera.

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Boom Boom Put on Crutches

MONTREAL (AP) — Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion, who suffered a deep cut in his right leg in a game with Boston Saturday, was put on crutches Monday and is expected to be lost to the Montreal Canadiens for at least 10 days.

Reports from the club physician Monday said Geoffrion may possibly start skating again next Monday.

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Ex-MSU Assistant Heads SC Cagers

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — New head basketball coach Robert Stevens of the University of South Carolina and former MSU assistant cage coach, is starting out on one of the nation's most ambitious basketball projects with optimism as his chief weapon.

No one is quicker than the 35-year-old Hoosier to recognize that he has to get players, a place to play and an audience to achieve the major basketball program the university is asking him to produce.

He has a tough row to hoe. The team won only four of 20 games last season.

Players of the caliber for national level competition rarely are produced in this section of the country. This means competing with established basketball powers on their home grounds for likely talent.

Then when Stevens gets them here, he has no suitable place to display them. The ancient field house seats 3,500; the student body numbers more than 5,000.

He hopes to solve the problem of attracting players and getting in the audiences with a new 12,500 seat field house.

Currently, the university is awaiting the outcome of negotiations between the city of Columbia and the state fair for use of the fair grounds for a big indoor stadium.

Stevens was lured here from an assistantship at Michigan State to build up a suitable basketball team by the time the proposed field house is ready for use for the 1961-62 season.

Assisting Stevens are Gordon Stauffer, formerly a coach at an Indiana high school, and Walt Hambrick, former junior college coach who handled the varsity basketball for the past two seasons while a full-time coach was being sought.

Rifle Team Outscores Detroit's AFROTC

The Army ROTC rifle team won the first match of the season from the University of Detroit AFROTC last weekend.

The Spartan team scored 1,399 out of a possible 1,400 points. The U of D team had 1,382.

MSU team members who figured in the scoring included Blair Cook, 286; Stuart Hallock, 284; Alfred Stockl, 277; Patrick Pudway, 275; and William Johnson, 274.

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Grid Grads Coach Frosh

Serr, Bullough Develop Football Stars of Future

By MIKE SKINNER

Experience in coaching, and lots of it. This is one of the outstanding factors that enhance the freshman grid squad this year.

Head coach, Gordie Serr, in his third year here, is an old veteran of past gridiron battles fought in Spartan Stadium, although during his playing days it was known as Macklin Field. He played guard for State's varsity in 1950-51, and was a member of the Spartans 1952 team which was acclaimed national champions.

Working as an assistant to Serr is line coach Henry Bullough. This is Bullough's first year as a coach here, but he is far from being a stranger in this neck of the woods. Spartan fans of a few years back should remember him well.

He performed as a tackle slot for three years and twice made the trip to Pasadena, Calif., in 1953 and 1955, to play in the Rose Bowl.

Bullough also played pro ball two years as a defensive tackle for the Green Bay Packers. A knee injury forced him out of the playing ranks.

This week the freshman grid-ders are going to be broken into two separate squads, one handled by Serr, the other by Bullough, in preparation for the annual Green and White freshman football game. The game has been set for Friday.

Last week the coaches sent the combined team through two rigorous scrimmages. According to Serr, he was satisfied with the results.

In three years of the freshman team, Serr has watched many of his players advance up the ladder from freshman to varsity level. Most of the boys who have made that jump are the ones that have carried a good share of the load for Duffy Daugherty's outfit this fall.

These include Fred Arbanas, Mickey Walker, Jason Harnes, Gary Bellman, Art Brandstatter and Dave Manders, to name a few.

Since the Spartans are going to lose 17 of their present members through graduation at the close of the current season, a number of holes will be left open for sophomores to fill next fall. The Green and White game offers these future sophomores a chance to start the move up the ladder.

Women's IM Offers Variety In Program

By PAT STEPHENS

The intramural program for women includes both team sports and individual events in which all women may participate.

During fall term, volleyball and swimming are offered in dorm competition and field hockey is offered to anyone interested in playing, according to Jane Rider, head of women's intramurals.

Volleyball is played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings according to a block schedule. Swimming meets are held on Monday and Wednesday nights, also on a block schedule system. Hockey is played Monday-Thursday in the afternoon.

Winter term, bowling will be offered on a dorm basis with games being played Saturday morning. Basketball, badminton and possibly table tennis will be offered to anyone interested.

Basketball games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights, badminton matches, Monday-Thursday at 5 p.m. Synchronized swimming may also be offered.

Softball, golf and tennis will be included in the dorm competition spring term. Also being offered to all those interested are fencing and archery.

Golf, tennis and archery competition will be played by the entrants according to their own schedule, whenever they can make arrangements for use of the needed areas. Fencing and softball will be held in the evenings.

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TONY KUMIEGA switched to guard

Wind-Up

Final Game Sees MSU In Florida

By JIM WALLINGTON
Associated Sports Editor

Duffy Daugherty should have been a happy man Monday as his Michigan State gridders went through their next to last practice on campus Monday.

The Spartans coach is going into the final game, at Miami, Fla., Friday night, with a Rose Bowl chance, and his squad is riding a crest which carried state from the doldrums it suffered last year.

But Duffy wasn't a happy man.

It was his sorrowful duty to inform certain players that they were not going on the Miami game trip. The official traveling roster will be released today with the changes posted.

Duffy explained that seniors all have to be sacrificed to allow more sophomores to garner playing experience.

Meanwhile, the team split up to prepare for Friday's encounter. The offensive plays were run in the IM dirt arena and the defense worked at the Secret Practice Field.

Daugherty did smile once during the practice, though. That was when he pointed out that the alternate crew (10 string) was running with 13 sophomores.

Junior Jim Marx transferred back to the left half spot from fullback and was running with the second unit.

Even though State will be playing its first game under the lights since 1949, the team expects no trouble adjusting from day games.

The Spartans would like to go as well as they did in the 1959 night encounter when they slaughtered Arizona 75-0.

Steering from the offensive practice site to the defensive area, Daugherty had time to praise the team's newest sophomore finds, fullback Ron Hatcher and guard Tony Kumiega.

"They both are fine players and it is no surprise to me," he said. "The boys have come along very well."

Hatcher found his chance to play when injuries put first stringers Carl Charon and Barcoe Martin out of commission.

He carried the ball 13 times against Northwestern for 39 yards, a three yard per carry average. In the previous seven games he carried but six times.

In one series leading up to State's field goal, Ron's number was called six times out of seven plays. Twice he hit for first downs on fourth down situations.

From Carnegie, Pa., Ron was an all-American and all-Pennsylvania, being voted the state's number one player.

Kumiega, from Chicago, Mass., represents another successful experiment by Daugherty. Along with the Grimsley, Tony was switched to guard in the middle of the season.

Even though he started the year at end, the sophomore was originally a promising backfield man.

Tony was all over the field Saturday defending against Northwestern pitches and punts.

The coaches say he hits as hard as any man on the team.

Michigan State's 1958 track team was the first Spartan athletic squad to compete outside the state—winning State Dame at South Bend, Ind., 90-70.

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MSU Moves To 11th Place In AP Rating

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan State has moved up to 11th place in this week's Associated Press poll.

The strong Syracuse team that romped over Michigan State 71-0 again leads the nation as the No. 1 college football team in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Syracuse ended Louisiana State's 14-week reign on top of the heap last week, just barely nudging out Texas in the poll. With the defeat of Texas by Texas Christian, a new challenger arose in Mississippi.

Although Northwestern bowed to Michigan State and Wisconsin lost to Illinois on the last day of the game, they remained among the top 10. Northwestern dipped two to eighth and Wisconsin fell two runs to ninth.

The top 10 with points based on 46 for a first place vote, nine and won-just records in parentheses for second, etc. (First place votes listed):

- 1. Syracuse (10) (2-1) 2,146
- 2. Mississippi (10) (2-1) 1,829
- 3. Louisiana State (10) (2-1) 1,721
- 4. Southern Calif. (16) (2-1) 1,627
- 5. Texas (11) (2-1) 1,590
- 6. Georgia (8) (2-1) 1,569
- 7. Penn State (6) (2-1) 949
- 8. Northwestern (11) (2-1) 811
- 9. Wisconsin (2-2) 781
- 10. Texas Christian (6-2) 314

THE SECOND 10

- 11. MICHIGAN STATE (11) (2-1) 283
- 12. Auburn (2-2) 275
- 13. Arkansas (2-2) 271
- 14. Washington (2-1) 270
- 15. Oregon (2) (2-1) 268
- 16. Iowa (2) (2-1) 267
- 17. Alabama (2-2) 261
- 18. Miami (2-1) 260
- 19. Clemson (2-2) 259
- 20. Tennessee (2-2) 254

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Kennedy Sets IC4A Record

State Wins 4th Straight Cross Country Crown

NEW YORK (AP)—Crawford "Forddy" Kennedy, a spindly senior from Glasgow, Scotland, smashed his brother's IC4A cross country record Monday and in the process led Michigan State to the team championship for the fourth year in a row.

Kennedy, who is in the process of becoming an American citizen, hit the tape in 22:51.8 for the five-mile grind over the Van Cortlandt Park trails. Big Brother, Henry, set the former record of 24:01 four years ago.

This was his third straight victory. Coupled with Henry's triumph in 1955 and 1956, the crown stayed in the family five consecutive years, a feat not likely to be duplicated.

Engelbrink of Penn State sneaked in ahead of Dick Greene of Army, the heptagonal champion. Engelbrink's time was 24:12. Greene's 24:13. Frank Finnerty of Alfred (NY) rounded out the first five.

"I guess I've broken most of Henry's records now," said the 5-8, 137-pound Kennedy. "I really wanted to break this one and just before the race I told some of the guys I'd try for 22:32."

Last year, his winning time was 24:21 and the year before it was 24:13.

"I guess I just started too slow the other times," he observed. "Since I want to go into coaching, I think I'll retire after the NCAA championships next week and not try for the British Olympic team."

Kennedy thus becomes the fourth runner to win the title three times in a row.

Bob Gregory of Notre Dame, who gave Kennedy a run for his money last year, pulled up lame in the first mile Monday and dropped out.

The five Michigan State runners finished in the first 14. Bill Reynolds was sixth, Gerald Young ninth, Ed Graydon 14th, and Bob Lake 24th.

The first 10 finishers in the IC4A cross country championship Monday:

- 1. CRAWFORD, KENNEDY, MICHIGAN STATE 22:51.8
- 2. Bob Lake, Brown 24:10
- 3. Dick Engelbrink, Penn State 24:12
- 4. Dick Greene, Army 24:13
- 5. Frank Finnerty, Alfred (NY) 24:13
- 6. BILL REYNOLDS, MICHIGAN STATE 24:23
- 7. Bobby Levin, NYU 24:23
- 8. George Verdine, Georgetown (DC) 24:30
- 9. GERALD YOUNG, MICHIGAN STATE 24:30
- 10. Bob Vason, Georgetown (DC) 24:38

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- 8:35 Evans School vs Lafayette
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- 7:25 CBS vs Villos
- 8:10 State Teachers vs ACS
- 8:35 Annapolis vs Asher
- 9:00 E Show 1-10

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- 1-4 D Phi vs T Chi
- 1-6 A Phi vs B Phi
- 1-8 Phi Tau vs Psi

9:30

- 1-2 Farmhouse vs Phi Delt
- 1-4 E Nu vs Phi K Sig
- 1-6 A Phi vs Phi Psi
- 1-8 A Phi vs Phi Gamma

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FORDDY KENNEDY (68), who won again in the IC4A Monday night, finished first in this meet in Chicago to guide MSU to its 7th straight Big 10 title. Bob Lake (67), also of Michigan State, trails behind, finished in 19th place. Kennedy won the Big 10 individual crown for the first time in the Big 10, but for the third time in the IC4A meet.

Hawks Lose, 3-2

Detroit Posts NHL Win

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings ousted goals by Jack McIntyre, John McKenzie and Alex Delvecchio in the final 12 minutes to erase a 2-0 Chicago lead and posted a 3-2 National Hockey League victory Monday night.

Bobby Hull was serving a hooking penalty when McIntyre triggered a 35-footer off the pads and glove of goalie Glenn Hall at 8:05.

McKenzie lined an unassisted 30-footer after stealing the puck from Pierre Plante in the Chicago zone at 10:22.

Another power play push sent Detroit ahead at 13:27.

Bailey Three Tramples Six

Gus Kohls and Bill Marris led Bailey to a 20-0 victory over Bailey 3 on the practice field Monday night.

In the first quarter Kohls threw a pass to John Stack for the first score of the game. The point after touchdown was scored by Marris on a conversion from Kohls. In the second period Marris again scored on a pass from Kohls. The PAT again saw this combination, to make the half-time score 10-0.

After a scoreless third stanza Kohls relayed the signal to Norm Taylor for the final tally of the game.

Other IM action Monday night saw Rather 7 down Rather 4, 12-7, on the touch field.

Both the touchdowns for Sever were scored on a combination pass from John Ottenburg to Don Zelenski.

The only scoring for Four was in the third quarter when Dave Muir carried the ball from the nine into the end zone.

Intramural Highlights

The IM office is accepting entries for the IM fencing championships in epee, foil and sabre. Sign-up sheets may be obtained in the fencing room at the IM office bulletin board or by calling Ext. 2881.

Bowls 700 Series

Stuart Spencer, Jonesville sophomore, bowled the first 700 series at the Union bowling alleys.

Spencer, bidding for a position on the school's bowling club team, strung games of 212-278-215 for a 707 total.

Intramural Results

- Bailey 1, 20; Bailey 3, 0
 - Bailey 1, 14; Bailey 5, 9
 - Palmer 1, 16; Palmer 4, 7
 - Rather 1, 13; Rather 2, 0
 - Sever 1, 11; Sever 2, 0
 - Short Time 2, 10; Tennessee 0
 - Harbottle 1, 10; Harbottle 1, 1
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Supreme Court Approves Monitors for Union Cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday cleared the way for court-appointed monitors to conduct a general cleanup of James Hoffa's Teamsters Union.

Without comment, the Court refused to review lower court decisions giving the monitors sweeping powers to enforce their reform demands.

Martin O'Donoghue, Monitor Board Chairman, said that the board can now move fast against Hoffa himself and other individuals and practices in the huge union.

Charges already being processed by the monitors, O'Donoghue said, could result in Hoffa's removal as the Teamsters' Provisional President.

"We can move now very fast and expeditiously because the last legal roadblock is out of the way," O'Donoghue told reporters. He and his two monitor colleagues will confer today on their next moves.

The monitors must ask Federal District Judge F. Bishopson Letts for specific orders when the union fails to comply with recommendations of the monitors.

Disobedience of any such orders could lead to contempt of court proceedings.

The monitors and union bosses have been quarreling for a long time over the powers of the three-member watchdog panel.

Chairman John McClellan (D-Arb) said meanwhile he has

authorized a new investigation of the Teamsters by his Senate Rackets Committee staff.

The committee plans no further public hearings and is scheduled to go out of existence next Jan. 31. McClellan said he felt the new inquiry was justified, however, with the idea of either one last round of hearings, or turning the information over to other investigating groups such as the monitors and the Senate Labor Committee.

McClellan is seeking specifically to determine whether there is anything improper in the bonding of Teamsters Union officials under provisions of the new labor-management reporting law.

Committee sources said they want to determine whether a company headed by persons close to Hoffa is getting a lion's share of the bonding business.

Texas Negroes Urged, Strive for Citizenship

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—Texas Negroes were urged to press "a righteous fight toward first class citizenship" in an hour-long speech by Thurgood Marshall before the state organization of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People here Monday.

Marshall, who is chief counsel for the NAACP, closed out the three-day convention of the group with his address.

A. J. Bianchi, president of the Summit Fidelity and Surety Co., said in Akron, Ohio, Monday that his company expects to bond between 400 and 500 Teamster officials. He said it is a strictly legitimate deal.

Newsweek magazine says the Secretary-Treasurer of Summit's Illinois office is Sol Schwartz, an associate of Allen Dorfman, son of Paul Dorfman. Both Dorfman have been identified in racket hearings as friends of Hoffa.

Bianchi characterized Newsweek's story as "slander" and denied his firm has been favored.

The case that the Supreme Court refused to review grew out of Judge Letts' action in February 1959 in changing an earlier consent decree to give the monitors greatly increased powers. Letts ruled that the union had to obey recommendations of the monitors.

The U.S. Court of Appeals here upheld Letts for the most part, but said the monitors would have to come to the judge for specific orders when the union failed to comply with their demands for reform.

The monitors originally were appointed in January 1958 by Letts. Their appointment grew out of a compromise settlement of a suit brought by 14 New York area rank and file members in an effort to bar Hoffa from taking office.

Asparagus Invaded Professors Solve Summer Mystery

The mystery of the Michigan asparagus field has been solved. The missing link turned out to be a weed.

Last spring when the first spears of asparagus began to trickle into processing plants, it was noted that there was a hitch-hiking bug on many of the spears. Washing, shaking, snapping or vibrating didn't break the bug loose. The treatments just drove the case-bearer bug under the brack on the spears.

As batches of asparagus had to be destroyed, processors called in entomologists from MSU for help. The scientists scoured the fields, collected specimens and began studies of the life cycle.

"At the same time," reports Dr. Gordon Guyer, associate professor of entomology, "we began to evaluate new, but known to be safe, chemicals that might be used to kill the invader in the asparagus fields."

"Our efforts were somewhat thwarted during the summer," he continues. "We couldn't find any eggs or other evidence that the insect was reproducing on the asparagus."

"Along in August we picked up more adults. A more extensive search was launched for eggs as well as insects in different stages of development."

The host plant was finally spotted in late September after cold weather started to set in.

Crane Ruins Moon Rocket Second Stage

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The second stage of an Atlas-Able moon rocket was damaged last week, but fortunately a spare was available, an informed source reported Monday.

The rocket is scheduled to attempt to hurl a camera-carrying satellite about the moon later this month.

The informant said the damage was done while a crane was lifting the second stage from atop the Atlas booster rocket following a mock static test last Friday. In a mock static test, the rocket undergoes all stages of a countdown except firing of the engines.

The extent of damage was not reported, but it was bad enough to make the second stage unusable for the upcoming moon shot.

The source said the problem was solved by borrowing a second stage from a Thor-Able rocket.

General Motors Corp. Calls Back Some Idled Workers

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors, its auto operations completely shut down by steel shortages, started putting a few of its 220,000 idle employees back to work Monday.

The Delco Appliance and Rochester Productions divisions at Rochester, N.Y., began the recall of 2,000 of 3,600 workers.

Fisher Body brought back a few maintenance employees at Cleveland and almost 500 at

Grand Rapids. Chevrolet, where 58,296 employees have been off the job, recalled 139 men at Flint, and 250 at Cleveland. However, Chevrolet said it will have to shut down its last remaining truck assembly line today.

Both Chevrolet and Fisher Body divisions said there is yet any general plan to recall large numbers of employees.

Placement Bureau

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7:30 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
7:30 p.m., 322 S. S. Important meeting concerning elections. Dues are due now.

POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB
7:30 p.m., Anthony Hall.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLUB
7 p.m., 34 Union.

OBSCURES
7:30 p.m., Dance Studio - Women's Gym. Regular meet- ing for junior and senior groups. Executive officers to meet with Promoters.

ALPHA DELTA THETA
8:30 p.m., Tower Room Union. Wolverine Pictures. Wear dark skirts and sweat- ers and heels for pictures.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
7 p.m., People's Church Chapel.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION
7:15 p.m., Union Ball Room. Group picture will be taken tonight also a line on activities for the rest of the term.

POLECAL SCIENCE COFFEE HOUR, open by PI SIGMA ALPHA
3 p.m., 32 Union. Dr. Scigliano and Dr. Dorsey will discuss "Political and Administrative Problems in S. Vietnam." Coffee will be served.

FRESH-SOFT EXEC. COUNCIL
7 p.m., Mural Room, Union.

ACROBATS CLUB MEETING
7-8:30 p.m., 3rd floor of Jeni- son.

SPARTAN WOMENS LEAGUE EXEC. BOARD
4 p.m., 338 Student Services.

WESLEY GRADUATE FORUM
7:30 p.m., Wesley House.

AWA ACTIVITIES EXEC. COUNCIL
7 p.m., 328 Student Services.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION
4-5 p.m., Catholic Student Center. Coffee hour.

AD-BUSINESS MEETING
8 p.m., 305 Journalism Bldg.

SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB
7 p.m., Dem Hall Range.

WESLEY FOUNDATION CHRISTIAN BELIEFS STUDY GROUP
4:10 p.m., Wesley House.

CCW STUDY GROUP
6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Student Center.

CCW STUDY GROUP - LUKE ACTS
4:10 p.m., Wesley House.

YWCA STUDENTS WIVES
9:30 a.m., University Lutheran Church. Art class and nursery.

WESLEY FOUNDATION COMMUNION AND BREAK-FAST
7 a.m., Wednesday, Wesley House.

STUDENT RIGHTS AND WELFARE COMMITTEE MEETING
3:15 p.m., Tuesday, Congress Assembly Room.

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