

Yankees Win Five Straight

Fourth Inning Run Brings Win Over Brooklyn

YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees won their fifth straight World Series Monday by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers in the sixth game. Martin drove in the winning run with a single with one out after the Dodgers had tied the score in the top of the ninth on Carl Furillo's two-run home run.

Line Set Approval Charters

Granted National Week

Extension of time has been granted to 27 campus organizations in danger of losing their status as advisers of 44 departments must notify the list of organizations in the State News, and the deadline was set at 5 p.m. as the deadline for the organizations.

Carl Stengel, only manager ever to win five straight pennants, let alone five Series, would have been second-guessed if he had lost this game.

For old Cas lifted Whitey Ford, who was leading along with a 3-1 lead, the seven full innings. "I just didn't want to let the fans in their feet with a sensational grab, near the right field wall, of Bobby Morgan's long pinch-hit fly when Stengel made up his mind to call for Alvin Rodriguez.

The Chief escaped through the clutch, although Bauer had to back to the wall for one play and had to run down the ball to make another. Jack Robinson's single was a 1-1 ball when Rodriguez batted. He threw the ball, waving his arms, who had a record of 10 hits in his first game.

Moscow Respondent Talk in Aud

Moscow, Russia, is a city of 10 million people, and is the capital of the Soviet Union. It is a city of great importance and is a major center of industry and culture.

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Warmth Gone As Chilly Skies Make Entrance

Warm days may be gone for good, according to the East Lansing Weather Bureau. Today will be partly cloudy and cooler, with a predicted high of 50 degrees.

Center Holds Educators for Conference

Over 150 community leaders are attending the two-day adult education conference ending today at Kellogg Center. Practical information and workable ideas on methods of adult education were presented at the meeting.

The program's featured speakers were Dr. Paul Miller, extension specialist in rural sociology and anthropology at MSC; Dr. Mary Sweeney, former head of the home economics department at MSC; and Dr. Cyril House, professor of adult education at the University of Chicago.

Nearly 75 people will have attended the three-day professional management conference at Kellogg Center by Wednesday afternoon.

Speakers discussed various phases of professional management during the conference sessions which began with registration Monday morning.

Figures Show Slight Rise in Registration

MSC's enrollment took a small jump this fall as 14,419 students had completed registration by 5 p.m. Monday. This is an increase of 34 students over the 1963 fall enrollment of 14,385 and only 28 below the registrar's early summer estimate of 14,750.

Men still outnumber coeds; but only by a ratio of 1.9 to 1 with 9,509 men and 4,910 coeds registered.

Veteran enrollment shows a drop, according to Registrar Robert Linton, because of the graduation of many of the World War

There will be a meeting of all persons interested in working as photographers on the Wolverine at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Wolverine office.

11 men. Present figures stand at 634 veterans of World War II and 628 Korean veterans. The total of 1,264 is a decrease of 219 from last fall's 1,483.

Four thousand, four hundred and twenty-nine of the present enrollment are students who are attending MSC for the first time. The division of this set is 2,631 mer estimate of 14,750.

Kinescope Show On Tour of State

The seventeenth in the series of "Country Crossroads," a kinescoped television show from Michigan State College's Cooperative Extension Service, began its circuit of television stations last week.

The show features how to use wood glues, by John L. Hill of MSC's forest products department; the use of detergent shampoos to remove clothing stains, by Marian Hermance, Shiawassee county home demonstration agent; the difference between direct payments and the storage program in government support of farm prices by Burnell Field and Arthur Mauch of the agricultural economics department; and what happens to a beef steer when he goes to market, by D. H. Stark of the agricultural economics department.

MSC Professor To Speak While On Southern Tour

Dr. F. W. Fabian, professor emeritus of the department of bacteriology and public health, is leaving on a southern tour Oct. 11 accompanied by Mrs. Fabian.

He will take part in a symposium on bacteriology at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, on Oct. 12, and will be in the South during the remainder of the tour.

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Completed plans for the 1966 Carnival to be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8. Standing in back row (left to right): Marilyn Chandler, student, MSC; Don Marx, student, MSC; Don Marx, student, MSC. Seated in front row (left to right): Don Marx, student, MSC; Don Marx, student, MSC; Don Marx, student, MSC.

Campus Activities Featured Sixth Annual Carnival Nears

The orchestra of Tomlin Aquino, Rochester, N. Y., and more, singer Don Marx, Don Marx, student, MSC, and the Tri-State Quartet, composed of Ted Marx, William Marx, III, senior, Roger Marx, student, MSC, and Don Marx, student, MSC, will perform at the sixth annual Carnival Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Kellogg Center.

Three 30-minute stage shows will be run during the carnival. Coeds have been granted an 11:00 p.m. permission for the carnival which will run from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., provided that they show the carnival program to their housemates.

Activities. The range of activities covered by these groups includes agriculture, horticulture, business, civic and political, engineering, home economics, liberal arts, military, publications, recreational and religious.

News letters about the carnival were sent to the men's dormitories today by John W. Truitt, assistant to the dean of students, men's division. Truitt advised the students to look over the extracurricular activities at MSC.

Co-chairmen of this year's carnival are Don Marx, Grand Rapids special student and Marilyn Bantz, Fremont, O., senior. They represented Men's Council and AWS, annual sponsors of the activities carnival.

Students are encouraged to ask questions of the booth. Chandler A. Bantz, MSC, senior, Wis., junior, publicity chairman said. The opportunity to sign up for an organization will also be available, he said.

Committee chairmen for the carnival are Roger Marx, Atlanta, Ga., senior, entertainment; Rios Hagadorn, Alma, junior, organization; and Bill Shannon, Niles, senior, staging.

NOTE: The All-College Judiciary For Placement Begins Tonight

Continuing their policy of planning for the future in the Air Force, the AFROTC will hold a series of interviews for advanced AFROTC cadets during the next three nights. The tests will be held tonight through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Air Force Quarters 67. The interviews are known officially as Air Force Specialty Code Number interviews.

Ten boards, each consisting of a colonel and a sergeant, will interview the cadets. Each interview will last 15 minutes and will cover the cadet's background, interests and college major.

This information will be combined with the cadet's school record to determine his best future placement in the Air Force.

Tonight sections 1, 2, and 3 of AS 3 and 1-5 of AS 4 will be interviewed. Wednesday night the AS 3 cadets from sections 4, 5, and 6 will report with sections 6-10 and 12 of AS 4. AS 3 cadets in sections 7, 8, and 9 will be interviewed Thursday night.

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Harmer, Grand Rapids special student, co-chairman; Bill Shannon, Niles senior; and Roger Marx, Atlanta, Ga., senior.

Representatives Ask Judiciary for Ruling Unseated Abbot Contestants Appeal Speaker's Decision

The fate of three unseated student congressmen, elected to represent Abbot Hall last spring, is now in the hands of the All-College Judiciary.

Kies Hagadorn, Lee Martin and Roy Theuerkauf, who lost their congress seats at a meeting last Wednesday night, have taken an appeal to Chief Justice of the court, Phil Thornton. According to Thornton the court will meet sometime before the next congress meeting Wednesday night.

The question of whether the three belong on congress or not arose because coeds have moved into Abbot, thus driving the three from their living unit and robbing them of constituencies.

Hagadorn, Martin and Theuerkauf will ask the court to rule on two questions, and Jean Warren, speaker of congress, is seeking clarification of the constitution.

"We want to know if the speaker has the right to expel duly elected representatives," Theuerkauf said, adding that he believes a two-thirds vote of congress is necessary.

Included in the contestment is a question of legislative precedence, set Oct. 8, 1962. On that date congress voted to let a coed elected from Wells Hall and two men elected from Mason remain in congress although they no longer lived in those districts.

Warren's contestment regards clarification of the wording of the government constitution. He is asking whether there is anything in the constitution which either allows or prohibits the office of congressman-at-large.

J-Hop Smoker Seeks Helpers On Committees

Receiving three times as many votes as the students' second choice hand in last spring's second poll, Ray Anthony and his band will play for this year's J-Hop in February.

Junior class officers and committee chairmen of last year's J-Hop will be there to answer questions pertaining to committee duties.

Students will be asked to fill out cards listing their first and second committee preferences.

Committee heads and members will be chosen for programs and favors, band, broadcasting, publicity, finances, tickets, potpourri, theme, entertainment, refreshments and decorations.

Joan Reichenbach, Detroit junior, and Gene Bergel, Bloomfield Hills junior, are co-chairmen of the J-Hop.

Union to Display Instructors' Art

The contemporary American art exhibit at the Union Art Gallery, entitled "20 Paintings by Five University Art Instructors," will open Wednesday.

Scenes in Mexico, France, Spain and the United States provide subjects for the water color paintings. The artists, each showing five paintings, are: Robert Bette, U. of Michigan; John Twardowski, Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.; Frances Kane, Michigan State U.; and Murray Jones, Ball State.

The two-man exhibit is sponsored by the University Art Gallery, 200 N. State St., East Lansing, Mich.

Warren Sworn in as Justice

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Grant T-H Law Injunction

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge Monday night ordered the termination of the state of New York's law which prohibits the sale of nuclear weapons.

California Gets New Governor

Clark Hits Commission

General Says 'Choice' Not Being Guaranteed

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Gen. Mark Clark Tuesday complained to the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission that it was operating on the assumption that 22,000 Chinese and North Korean prisoners in its custody "actually desire repatriation."

Entering the boiling dispute over handling prisoners who have said they do not want to return to communism, the U.N. Far East commander said these men must be assured "freedom of choice."

In a letter to Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian head of the repatriation commission, Clark said he was a "dilemma" between the 22,000 "made their choice many months ago" not to go back.

He reminded Thimayya that Allied blood was shed for more than a year while the principle of freedom of choice was argued prior to a truce and said the command would not compromise on it now.

Clark's letter, handed in at 8:07 a.m., to Gen. Thimayya, sought to make clear the U.N. position in a raging dispute which has held up the start of explanations to these men for two weeks.

During that time, two riots have broken out in the detention camp with Indian occupation troops killing three prisoners and wounding 10 before they were put down.

Clark bluntly denied a charge by the repatriation commission that the U.N. Command had informed the prisoners as to their rights.

Clark wrote that the U.N. Command "cannot now condone any abrogation or compromise" of the Korean war truce terms.

He obviously was referring to a commission riding that all the prisoners are required to attend the explanation sessions by Red terms even if they do not want to listen.

The dispute has held up explanations not only to the 22,000 but also to 200 badly Allied captives, including 23 Americans.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission Monday took a step aimed at getting the interviews going within a week. It asked the U.N. Command to complete within seven days a temporary explanation center at a new site suitable to the Reds.

Communist objections to repatriation booths on another site already have delayed by two weeks the start of the interviews.

News of the proposed trophy first called to light Thursday, when it was learned the governor had decided to accept a reporter's suggestion to create such an award.

Ralph H. Young, MSC director of athletics, said he knew of no previous "symbol of supremacy" between MSC and the University, "although there may have been one back in the early years of the rivalry, shortly after 1900."

Other trophies now in circulation between MSC and her rivals are a brass spittoon for the Indians game, and a megaphone for the Notre Dame contest, not scheduled this fall.

Purpose of the trophy will be to "add color" to the campus football game, and to commemorate MSC's first year in Western Conference grid competition.

Whether the trophy will be called the "governor's trophy," the "Williams trophy" or by some other title, has not been decided.

NEWS IN BRIEF

British Forces Rush to Guinea

LONDON (AP)—A British force of warships and troops raced Monday toward restive British Guinea, where Britain's government reportedly is thinking of backing the left-wing government.

Girl Suffocates in Refrigerator

GRAND HAVEN (AP)—A four-year-old girl suffocated in an abandoned refrigerator Monday—the 14th victim of such a tragedy in the United States this year. Three more have died similarly in Canada.

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Spartans Show Improvement, But Munn Wants Much More

Injuries Said Serious

By RON SMITH

and work pays off with

what Football Biggie Munn told his Monday, and then

of the same in prepa- for Saturday's tussle with Christian.

congratulating his grid- their play in the 21-0 vic- over Minnesota, Munn sent

through a light work- ing showing improve- Munn told the squad.

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Spartans were reported on by list by Dr. James Feu-

physician. Right Half- Bert Zagers had 36 stitches

in his hand, which was torn loose shoe spike.

Bill Ross suffered a punched nerve in his left

to go Saturday, according to Feurig.

Ellis Duckett was absent Monday's drills because of

stomach and Center Jim was still favoring a sprained

but Feurig said that the of the squad was in good

workouts took up of the practice time, al-

the freshmen utilized Christian plays against a

backed by Full- and the MSC board of

will work on the Green defense to sharpen it

the Macklin Field game. Christian, with a 13-0

over Kansas and a 13-6 Arkansas so far this season,

to provide any upset.

teams have never done in the Mid-West. Last

Michigan State wiped up a 44-0 win.

at the first Spartan game of the season are

to think that the two pla- are back.

planned on suiting all are still out for football.

on the 38-man traveling are likely to be the bench

As soon as it seems Munn will send in his soph-

and junior varsity hope- a workout under game

Michigan Blocking Good Enough'

ARBOR, MICH. (AP)—A of blocking assignments

Monday by Michigan coach Bennie Oosterbaan.

Wolverine coach sounded early, describing Mich-

in the 26-7 victory line as "not good enough

Big 10 games."



MSC's Lelley Bolden, here of last Saturday's 21-0 win over Minnesota, had his postgame on this tackle by the Gophers' Len Holme. Others in the picture are Ron Smith (80), Minnesota end; Ferris Hallmark (55), MSC guard; and Joe Radzickowski (88), Spartan center. Bolden powered the Michigan State attack against the Gophers, scoring all three of the game's touchdowns.

East Shaw 2 Upset, 14-2

All-College Runners-Up Lose As 'Mural Schedule Begins

By BART ANSLEY, ED SLOBODNIK and GABE BUONAURO

East Shaw 1 used speed and passing ability to set back last year's All-College runners-up.

East Shaw 2, by a score of 14-2 in the opening round of intramural football games at Old College Field last night.

The losers scored first, when Walt Glanton was caught behind his own goal line by East Shaw 2's Dick Plasta for a safety.

East Shaw 1 took over in the second half, mainly through the efforts of John Butler. Butler passed to Bruce Calasanti for one touchdown, and after taking

handoff from Glanton, used the "pan-anywhere-on-the-field" rule to flip a TD to Dale Moore in the end zone.

Darwin Harper was tagged in his own end zone, giving the winners two more points.

Butterfield 1, 7; Butterfield 2, 0 Bob Smith's passes to Chuck Jones and Sid Acce gave Butterfield 1 a touchdown and an extra point for a 7-0 shutout over Butterfield 2.

Butterfield 3, 12; Butterfield 4, 6 Halfback Doug Hafke ran 20 yards for a touchdown and intercepted four passes, but his efforts were in vain as Butterfield 3 went on to win, 12-6, in sudden-death overtime.

Butterfield 7, 6; Butterfield 8, 9 Superb defensive play was the highlight as Butterfield 7 had to wait until the final quarter to nip Butterfield 8, 6-0. Kent Grunwald passed to Gary Gengel for the game's only score.

Butterfield 5, 32; Butterfield 6, 0 John Krogman was the big gun in Butterfield 5's attack as he led his teammates to a 32-0 shutout over Butterfield 6. Krogman threw four touchdown passes, three to Don Arron and one to Joe Bisyko, and ran for the other tally.

E. Shaw 4, 13; E. Shaw 3, 6 Bill Wurn paced East Shaw 4 to its opening victory, 13-6, over East Shaw 3. Wurn flipped one touchdown pass and ran 12 yards to score his team's second TD in the final period. He also passed for the extra point.

E. Shaw 7, 6; E. Shaw 6, 0 After two scoreless quarters, Jim Hicks threw to Bill McCoy for the game's only touchdown as East Shaw 7 defeated East Shaw 6, 6-0. The winners were stopped in their attempt for the extra point.

E. Shaw 8, 6; E. Shaw 9, 0 Bob Simms broke the scoring ice in the final period as he scooted over from the one-foot line to lead East Shaw 8 to a 6-0 victory over East Shaw 9. The six-pointer climaxed a long drive by the victors.

W. Shaw 1, 21; W. Shaw 2, 0 West Shaw 1 romped over a weak West Shaw 2 team, 21-0. Jerry Adler was the scoring star for West Shaw 1 as he passed for one TD and galloped to paydirt after intercepting a pass. He also ran around end for the conversion.

W. Shaw 3, 20; W. Shaw 4, 0 Tommy Flynn tallied all of the touchdowns for West Shaw 3 as he led his teammates to a 20-0 win over West Shaw 4. Flynn did most of the ground gaining for his team.

W. Shaw 5, 23; W. Shaw 7, 6 Bill Beaudry passed for four touchdowns and ran for another to lead West Shaw 5 to a 33-6 win over West Shaw 7. John Rap grabbed three heaves and Tom Gelardi one for the scores.

Snyder 15, 13; Snyder 14, 8 With 24 seconds to go, Ned Bearden tossed a 10-yard aerial to Mike Atkinson to give Snyder 15 a rousing 13-8 victory over Snyder 14. Earlier in the final period, Atkinson passed to Bob Smith to temporarily erase a Snyder 14, 3-0 lead. But with two minutes left, Snyder 14's She Sasaki heaved to George Kielvasser to put the losers out in front, 8-7.

W. Shaw 8, 10; W. Shaw 9, 0 In a game that was a flash of pain interspersed with West Shaw 8 whitewashed W. Shaw 9, 10-0. John Olanoff's pass to Paul Bundo accounted for the game's lone touchdown. W. Shaw's point total was increased with two safeties in the final period.

Phillips 6, 0; Phillips 5, 0 Jack Morris' 30 yard heave to Jerry Lehman just before the half ended proved the margin of victory as Phillips 6 edged Phillips 5, 6-0.

Phillips 7, 7; Phillips 8, 2 In another fourth quarter uprising, Phillips 7 nipped Phillips 8, 7-2. Dave Keranen's TD pass to Bob Macconi, with time running out, brought a thrilling win to the Phillips 7 team.

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Start Saturday

Harriers Prep for Opener

By JOHN CORNELLI

Minus four of its top stars, Michigan State's defending national champion cross country team seems to be in for a tough time in its attempt to live up to the reputation built up by the 1952 squad.

Lost by graduation were former Capt. Jim Kepford, John (Mick-ey) Walter, Wayne Scutt and Jerry Zerbe. This quartet did the most to help last year's harriers to a grand slam of the big cross-country titles, the Big 10, NCAA and IC4A.

Rated as one of the strongest, best-balanced teams ever tutored by Coach Karl A. Schlade- man, the 1952 Spartans won their second Western Confer- ence crown in as many tries, missing the low-score record by just two points. Their nearest rival was 12 points back.

Three days later they ran away with the IC4A meet, 49 points better than their closest rivals. Only in the NC- AA meet were they extended, eking out a one- point margin.

Concerning the coming season, which gets under way with a home dual meet with Notre Dame Saturday, Schlade- man cautiously predicts, "We'll be weaker than last year, but I still think we'll be among the top teams."

Heading the list of returnees to the Spartan fold are two Cana- dians, Capt. Lyle Garbe, Calgary, Alberta senior and John Cook, a Junior from London, Ont.

Garbe scored in all the major meets, his top performance com- ing in the five-mile IC4A run in New York, a seventh-place show- ing. He was eighth in the Big 10 and 35th in the NCAA.

Cook looked his best in the conference meet, finishing fourth. In the NCAA run he was 24th.

Also counted on for plenty of points this fall is senior Ron Barr, from Crown Point, Ind., a veteran at the distance games.

Two more experienced men on hand this year are Dick Jarrett, Okla., Ill. senior, and Ken Barkley, a junior from Corfu, N.Y. Jarrett is described by Schlade- man as "improved over last year."

Barkley was bothered last year by a bad hip. Jack Boughton, Roseville, and Ed Houldsworth, Battle Creek, both juniors, will also be back.

Three sophomores, one of whom Schlade- man says may be "our salvation," will add depth, and

probably points, to the Spartan cause. The special reference is made to John Logan, Great Neck, N.Y., who greatly impressed the coach last year. The others are Dick Stutman, Oklahoma City, and Gene Parker, of Detroit.

Last Friday saw the first time trials for the harriers. Schlade- man was well impressed, espe- cially by the showing of the freshmen.

Garbe led the pack across the line in the three mile test, but he was followed closely by two fresh- men, Selwyn Jones, Hamilton, Ont., and Terry Black, Grand Rapids, Mich.

The variety capped the meet three places, in the persons of Cook, Barr and Jarrett. Gaylord Denelow interrupted the string in this point for the freshmen. Denelow was last year's state schoolboy champ in Michigan last year at two miles.

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