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State News Photo by Art Choudhury

Chari's Fast Ends With Brother's Visit

Reunion Improves Condition
But Student Still in Danger

A tragic drama that has been unfolding at MSC since late in June reached a new peak over the weekend.

On June 23, Sankar S. Chari, 27-year-old graduate student from New Delhi, India, was badly burned in an explosion while working in a physics laboratory. He has been in "critical" condition in Olin Memorial Health Center since that date.

Shortly after he entered the hospital, gangrene developed in his right leg and it was amputated below the knee.

Friday night, Chari broke a three-week "modified" fast after his brother Krishnama, 29, arrived.

Plaque Installed
In Basic College
For 'A' Students

A plaque honoring students who have achieved straight "A" records in the Basic College since 1944, who have completed their academic work of the first two years with perfect records.

"It seemed to us that such an extraordinary achievement should be memorialized in a permanent fashion," said Dr. Thomas Hamilton, dean of the Basic College.

If and when others equal the performance, their names will be added, Dean Hamilton said.

The plaque is located in the lobby of the Basic College Building. It bears a wood carving above it done by Jack Shoen, an MSC graduate student in art.

The seven students who have achieved the recognition are: Anne R. McCormick, Dearborn; Wallace R. McAllister, Syracuse, N.Y.; Richard E. Michel, Saginaw; Carol E. Parker, Dutton, Ark.; Galatia S. Halkides, Grand Rapids; Burton L. Gerber, Chicago, Ill.; and Ronald W. Hodges, Lansing.

Consolation
Light Breeze
Promises to
Cool Brows

Light 10-15 mile per hour winds will cool students' fevered brows on this first day of classes.

More small consolation is the weatherman's prediction of fairer weather.

Today's high should be a moderate 70; last night's low was a cool 52.

Enrollment Hits 15,173 Friday Eve

Men Outnumber
Coeds, 2 to 1 Ratio

MSC coeds continue to be outnumbered two to one by men students as evidenced by enrollment figures Friday night.

Registrar Robert S. Linton announced that at 5 p.m. Friday the MSC enrollment totaled 15,173 students, setting a ratio of 10,000 men to 5,166 women.

Linton expects late registration to expand the campus population to 15,600 students, an increase of 1,000 students from last year's figure of 14,600. This day for late registration is Monday, Oct. 4.

A breakdown of enrollment figures attributes the largest increase to Korean veterans, who jumped from 501 students this year to 1,450 students last year. World War II veterans dwindled to 330 students over last year's 616 students, marking the only decrease in enrollment groups.

The graduate school received the smallest increase, numbering 255 students as against 230 students of last year. An average increase of 262 students brought the freshmen and transfer student enrollment to 4,392.

Genesee Jail Riot Quelled By Tear Gas

FLINT (AP)—Twenty-nine inmates of the Genesee County Jail staged a destructive riot Sunday night.

They ended it meekly, however, when 17 sheriff's officers and city policemen moved in with tear gas and riot guns.

Sheriff Don Carmichael said the rioting was led by James Styles, 24, a leader in the big 1952 riot at Southern Michigan Prison. Styles, of Newberry, was placed in solitary.

The others were locked in individual cells after the disturbance was quelled.

Sheriff Carmichael said the inmates attributed their action to overcrowding because they were housed in space designed for only 15 prisoners.

But he said the inmates "had been reading about the rioting in Missouri and in Chicago, and just got ideas."

All furniture in the third floor cellblock was smashed, the cellblock was flooded and paper was pasted on the windows to prevent officers from seeing what was going on.

Styles was released from Southern Michigan Prison in June. He was arrested recently on a car theft charge.



Photo by Dave Krupka

New Driving Code Greets Spartans

Enforcement of Campus
Rules Begins Friday

A new set of driving rules allowing all students to have cars on campus, greets Spartans this fall.

Enforcement of the new code begins Friday, when all students must have their cars registered with campus police.

Provisions of the new code allow students to drive anywhere on South Campus, but parking is restricted to the six approved lots.

Entry to the campus is limited to the Beal entrance between Williams Hall and Harrison Road and the Begue entrance at the west end of the campus. During the day, North Campus driving is limited to the roads leading from these entrances to South Campus.

But from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. students are allowed to drive on North Campus. Parking is permitted only near dormitories, for 15 minute periods, from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The North Campus driving ban is lifted after noon on Saturdays, and all day on Sundays and Holidays. But campus police warn that the Abbott and Haslett entrances are not open to registered student cars at any time.

Exceptions to the rule which keeps students off North Campus during the day are those who have "SP" or special stickers.

They're issued only to graduate assistants and paralyzed students. Other students will receive the "S" or student stickers.

The movie will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Fairchild theater.

Produced in 1939, the technical classic includes Kenny Baker, John Barclay, Jean Colin and James Millican in the cast.

In addition to "The Mikado," the film short, "Minstrel Days," will be shown.

In all, a total of nine films will be shown in the fall series. Season tickets may be purchased in the Union ticket office. Tickets for individual films may be purchased at the Fairchild boxoffice.

Indochina Mission Established by U.S.

Top College Officials Leave
For Washington Conferences

Four of MSC's top officials left Lansing Sunday afternoon for conferences today and Tuesday in Washington, D. C., first step in a special assignment to help the South Vietnam government in Indochina solve non-military administrative problems.

Members of the MSC mission are Dr. Edward Weidner, head of the department of political science; James D. Denison, administrative assistant to the president and public relations head; Arthur F. Brandstatter, head of the department of police administration, and Dr. Charles C. Killingsworth, head of the department of economics.

"A broad and comprehensive program of technical assistance in public administration is essential if South Vietnam is to remain free," Dr. Weidner said. "The problems involved are extremely difficult."

After conferring with the State Department and the Foreign Operations Administration in Washington, the group will leave Tuesday on a 10,000-mile plane flight to Saigon.

The request for assistance came from Vietnam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, who visited MSC in 1952. Diem has since corresponded frequently with MSC's governmental research bureau. He became premier in June, just before the partition of Vietnam at the Geneva Conference.

The Foreign Operations Administration, a U.S. agency headquartered in Washington by Harold E. Stassen, received the premier's request for assistance in administrative matters.

The group will consult with South Vietnamese government officials in the areas of public administration, public information, finance and economics, and law enforcement.

Ngo Dinh Diem's request marked the first time the U.S. has been invited to provide a general program of technical assistance to the Vietnamese.

Main objectives of the contingent were listed as:

1. Development of a catalogue of needs in non-military areas.

2. Development of a program of technical assistance to be carried out in the next two years.

3. Preparation of a budget to finance the assistance program.

4. Development of an inter-university program between MSC and the University of Delat at Vietnam to train Vietnamese in public administration methods.

Praising the mission, MSC's President John A. Hannah declared:

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MSC-Wisconsin
Tickets Ready
For Exchange

Students may exchange activity book tickets for reserved seats for the MSC-Wisconsin football game next Saturday starting today.

Tickets will be available for those presenting senior activity books today. Junior tickets will be allotted Tuesday, sophomores Wednesday and freshmen exchange will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday the remaining tickets will be available to any students who failed to pick up his ticket earlier.

Coupon number one in the student activity book will be taken in exchange for tickets.

Any student may present up to four books for ticket exchange. Students desiring to sit together must get tickets on the day allotted for the student with the lowest class rating in the group.

College employees and those possessing married student activity books will be allotted reservations corresponding with the class of the student with whom they wish to sit.

Students will be admitted to the stadium only through gates 2, 4, 5 and 6 on the day of the game. The Athletic Ticket Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the noon hour Monday through Friday.

Educational Telecourses Start Today

WKAR-TV Offers
Seven Subjects

Four educational telecourses will begin today over station WKAR-TV as MSC's television station goes into its first full school year of educational presentations.

The station, which is one of six educational, non-commercial stations in the nation, has enlarged its program this year to include seven courses.

Three of the courses will be offered for credit while the remaining four will be non-credit presentations, according to Dr. Lawrence McKune, television producer-coordinator for the Continuing Education Service.

A two credit beginning typewriting course, No. 240, will be telecast at 2:15 p.m. daily, beginning today.

A three credit educational methods course in the teaching of reading in the elementary school, will start today at 3:00 p.m.

At 7 p.m. an art course, No. 373, will be aired for the first time, and a non-credit culture course will follow at 7:30.

Non-credit courses in sociology and basic humanities and a question-and-answer information show will begin Tuesday.

All registration for the telecourses must be complete by Oct. 1. The dates of the courses concur with the regular fall term schedule with exams for the credit courses being given during exam week at the college. Assignments and homework will be handled by mail.

Spartan Sales Top All Records

Spartan magazine subscription sales during registration week broke all past records when 800 subscriptions were sold. More subscriptions are being printed and will be on sale soon.

Special reprints of this month's issue will be on sale Tuesday in Berkeley Hall for those who neglected to get one during the registration week rush. The 6,000 copies first printed were almost sold out last week.

Next month's Spartan will be a big Homecoming issue, according to Greg Stecker, editor.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dulles To Confer

LONDON (AP)—U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew into London Sunday for the nine-power conference on German rearmament to prevent the collapse of Western defense planning.

Typhoon Kills 5

TOKYO, Monday (AP)—At least five and possibly 55 American soldiers were among hundreds who drowned in wildly tossing seas Sunday night when 130-mile-an-hour typhoon winds capsized a ferry off Hokkaido.

Censure Expected

DENVER (AP)—A Senate investigating committee will recommend today the censure of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) on three points and report critically on the senator's action on other matters, the Denver Post said Sunday.

But Driving Code No Cure-All Students Get Their 'Way'



Nixon Takes His Turn

State Board Plays Fair In Political Controversy

Amid the flurry of Welcome Week activities, leaders of the Republican party were expounding their views on various issues on MSC's campus.

That was Tuesday night when Vice President Richard M. Nixon delivered the keynote address at a king-sized GOP rally in Jenison Fieldhouse. Approximately 7,000 persons cheered Nixon and the entire state of Michigan GOP candidates.

A few days before the rally, MSC was criticized by Governor William Williams' office for its plans to use college TV facilities to aid in telecasting Nixon's speech.

A statement by Williams' executive secretary advised MSC that the Democrats objected to "use of taxpayer-owned facilities at MSC for such a partisan purpose."

Originally, MSC's station—WKAR-TV—was going to originate the speech for a statewide telecast, but college officials decided to cancel these plans after discussion with Gov. Williams.

MSC did decide, however, to allow WKAR-TV mobile unit to transmit the speech to a Lansing station, which eventually relayed the telecast to Detroit.

During the verbal warfare waged over the television issue, some critics asked whether MSC was justified in furnish-

ing Jenison for a partisan political rally.

They pointed out that the State Board of Agriculture, MSC's ruling body, had granted the original request for use of the Fieldhouse and that each member of the Board was a Republican.

But MSC officials have explained their decision as follows:

1. Since the city of Lansing is currently building a new civic auditorium, Jenison Fieldhouse or MSC's Auditorium were the only adequate facilities available for such a rally. Therefore, when the request came, MSC wanted to cooperate with Lansing.

2. Almost immediately after the request was granted, MSC's President John A. Hannah called Gov. Williams, told him of the plans and offered identical facilities to the Democrats anytime that they wished to hold a rally with a speaker of nationwide stature.

The "nationwide stature" condition rules out any rally for promoting only Democrat candidates for state offices.

But it would allow a political rally including a speaker such as Adlai Stevenson, defeated Presidential candidate in the 1952 election who is currently leading the Democrat campaign.

Therefore, if the Democrats wished to hold a partisan rally, see STATE BOARD, Page 3

Students got their way, or most of it, when a new code of driving regulations was approved last August by MSC's governing body, the State Board of Agriculture.

For most students, the new code means much broader campus driving and parking privileges. The new regulations recognize the rights of all students to have cars in the East Lansing area. And contrary to last year's rules, all students are now required to register their cars with the campus police.

There have been student complaints about the new regulations. None of the grown responsible for the new code—the Board, campus police, college administrators and the student government—expect it will prove to be a perfect law.

But one group of students is suggesting that the old and impractical code, which said, in effect, that no student could have an automobile, be put back into effect.

People with special privilege stickers—married student, business and commuter—last year had to keep off West Circle Drive and the Abbott Entrance and out of faculty-employee parking lots. But most of the rest of North Campus was open to them.

The new code, after recognizing the right of all students to have a car at MSC, eliminates special permits for all except graduate assistants and paraplegics.

Probably a major weakness of the new code is that the campus police chief has not been authorized to make exceptions to the special permit limitation in emergencies and issue special permits in unusual cases.

But any code revisions allowing these exceptions would not blanket in the groups which, up to last August, had the special driving privileges. They will have to be satisfied with getting the same treatment given to other MSC students.

Demanding that the whole student body be deprived of campus driving privileges will hardly return the favored treatment to the minority.

Any eventual changes in the regulations, and they probably won't come for at least a year, could give students broader driving privileges. And, depending on how effectively the new code operates, they could also restrict campus driving.

Campus police expect problems to develop over the next few weeks as students become acquainted with the new code. But they emphasize that how smoothly and effectively the transition is accomplished will depend on student cooperation.

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The KOLEMINE

State News Has One Plea;
Tell Us What You Think

by JACK KOLE
State News Editor-in-Chief

Here we go again... As another school year opens, the State News presses start rolling—producing a newspaper to greet you each morning before classes.

It's a big job—requiring the efforts of almost 200 staff members who work to give you one of the best collegiate dailies in the nation.

You'll find the State News in your living unit and in various other spots on campus starting today and continuing, Monday through Friday, thru the last class day of the term—with the exception of the Thursday and Friday of Thanksgiving weekend.

Our aim is quite simple. We want to give you the latest and complete happenings in campus affairs along with a balance of state, national and worldwide coverage from our Associated Press wires.

We'll take stands on various controversial issues—both campus and otherwise. And if you don't agree with us, we want to hear about it. That's what our Letters to the Editor column is for.

There's one thing we want to emphasize. The State News is a student-produced newspaper—FOR STUDENTS. In other words, it's your paper.

So—if you don't like the way we're doing certain things, tell us about it. And if you think we're slanting or favoring certain organizations in our news columns—let us know.

Remember one thing, however, before you roast us with verbal fire. As students, we face the same problems that all students encounter—which is probably necessary to produce a publication with true student viewpoints.

If you don't know where we're located, here goes. Only 60 seconds from the Grill—on the third floor of the Union. And there are darning feed hours during the week when there won't be somebody around to talk to you.

Let's say you find a mistake or two in one of our papers. We don't care if you tell the whole world about it. It's our fault, and we deserve the criticism.

But, for goodness sake, don't forget to tell us about it. We're the only ones who can do anything to make sure it doesn't happen again.

With that kind of cooperation between the students and the student paper, there's bound to be improvement. And improvement is one thing we're always looking for.

So, tell us.

For you people who want to work for the State News and haven't dropped in to see us

Information Deadline Set

Any campus organization desiring to place a notice of a meeting in the State News information column must submit the necessary information to the State News office by noon of the day preceding publication. Notices received after this deadline will not be used in the column the next day.

Notices may be submitted in written form or by calling the State News office.

INFORMATION

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Activities—Union 35 at 6:30 p.m.
Fledge—Union 42 at 7:00 p.m.

Life Can Be .

TUTTLE, OKLA. (AP)—Eddie Don Burns, 4, watched closely as he rode around the farm with his grandfather on the big tractor. One day, Eddie Don decided to demonstrate the operation of the tractor to his small sister and a friend. He started it and drove through a barley field pulling a combine. "It was working, too," he boasted to his grandfather, Jim Barnett, after he was stopped. When the excitement died down, Eddie Don's mother, Mrs. Lilly Burns, gave the boy a demonstration of another farm feature—the old woodshed.

A Good Feeling

Welcome Back

"Hi how are you?" and "How was your head conversational must lists today—a sure fall term is at last underway.

From the flocks of coeds and men thronging come activities and packing East Lansing eating the week, Spartans look, if not healthy, numerous.

Fans—fading too fast—and bankrolls—also dwindling—boast of well-spent summers.

The campus is alive again, the football scheduled ninth played and Beaumont Tower's chimneys once mark class, grill and curfew hours for about Spartans.

It's good to be back.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... HIGH READER'S
"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS... LOW COST"

Crossword Puzzle

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Wed., Sept. 29th

Macklin Stadium

4:00 P.M. Sharp

Tickets Available Starting

Mon., Sept. 27th, 1:00 P.M. Jenison

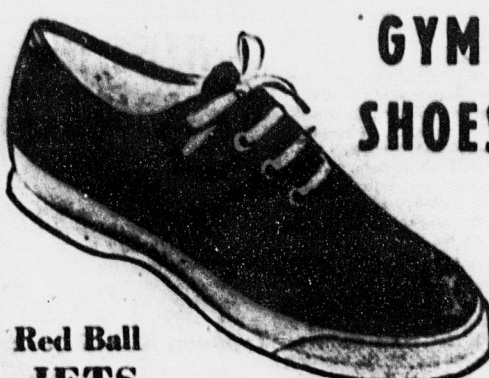
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Atlantic City Pageant

ills Jan Somers

By JEAN GREGORY

Big jump from MSC Engineering Ball Queen to runner-up in the 1955 Miss America contest.

Among the five women in the annual Atlantic City Pageant, Jan Somers was the most beautiful and exciting.

Local merchants presented her a diamond ring, mink fur piece and diamond wristwatch. A local car dealer has also given her the use of a new car for an indefinite period.

Jan calls herself an official "greeter" for the year. One of her first appearances was at a dinner last week honoring Vice President Richard Nixon.

Winning titles is nothing new to Jan. In high school she was voted May Queen and Homecoming Queen. Since her freshman year at MSC she has been Abbot Hall Queen, an ROTC corps sponsor, Engineering Ball Queen, Miss MSC and Miss Big 10. She won the Miss Michigan title in June.

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Other prizes included nearly \$2000 worth of clothes and a cedar chest. Jan will be sent more clothes throughout the year for the many public appearances she will be expected to make.

Local merchants presented her a diamond ring, mink fur piece and diamond wristwatch. A local car dealer has also given her the use of a new car for an indefinite period.

Jan calls herself an official "greeter" for the year. One of her first appearances was at a dinner last week honoring Vice President Richard Nixon.

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Jan Somers rides a float down Atlantic City's Boardwalk during the Miss America Pageant.

Contest Judge Praises Jan Somers' Character

Paul D. Bagwell, one of the 11 judges whose votes put Jan Somers into the finals of this year's Miss America Pageant, has nothing but praise for Michigan's entry.

"Jan is a very fine, modest and wholesome young lady who will carry her honors well," Bagwell said. "The students and faculty of MSC and the people of the state can be very proud of the quality of Michigan's representation in the contest."

However, Bagwell, who is head of the department of communication skills, emphasized that it was the taste of the other 10 judges that put Jan into the final five.

"I had to be very objective in my voting," he said. "I couldn't go all out for Jan, but still I couldn't lean over backward in refusing to consider her."

Other judges of the 1955 Atlantic City competition were movie actress Grace Kelly, music critic Deems Taylor, Paul Whiteman, band leader and vice-president of ABC, and Mimi Benzell, opera singer.

Joe De Mers, creator of the "Esquire Girl" illustrator Coby Whitmore; Mrs. Venus Ramey Murphy, the Miss America of 1944; photographer Hal Phylfe; Lamar Buckner, president of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce; and Dr. Paul Anderson, president of Pennsylvania College for Women completed the list of judges.

Several judges, Bagwell said, had the same "impartiality problem" as he. Miss Utah was from Buckner's home town, Ogden, and knew the judge before she entered the contest. Miss Kelly, also a judge, was acquainted with the entrant from Pennsylvania.

Judging of the Miss America Pageant isn't new to Bagwell. He served as a judge in 1948 and also judged several "Miss Michigan" contests in the past five years.

Bagwell commented that the aim of the Miss America Committee is continually to "raise the quality of the show." He stressed that this year's entrants were all "outstanding young ladies with excellent talent," making this year's pageant "much better" than the 1948 contest.

"The directors of the pageant don't want a 'bathing beauty' contest," he said. "Character is very important. 'Miss Oklahoma,' he continued, "was sponsored by a church group."

Scheer Nonsense

By CYNTHIA SCHEER
State News Women's Editor

The nice thing about summer sun tans—for people who don't have them—is that they never last.

By the second week of class, it's nearly impossible to tell the guys and dolls who spent their vacation driving dune scooters or demonstrating water skis from the pasty people who checked in at a dim office from eight to five daily through the summer.

In a way the pallid coeds, at least, have an advantage if they never acquired a golden glow. The colors they picked in fall clothes during August will go with the skin color they have in November.

On the other hand, hues picked out to enhance a whopping tan don't look quite the same when a girl returns with only a few freckles to remember her summer by.

It does seem a shame, though, that those who really toiled while they tanned—on road crews, sun-baked playgrounds or ROTC summer camp in Kentucky—can't keep anything but calluses and memories after their tans have faded.

Time and tans, it would seem, wait for no one.

Women's Office Reminds Clubs of Party Registration

Social chairmen of all organizations are reminded that all parties must be registered not later than the Tuesday noon of the week of the party.

Party chaperones should be registered at the same time, according to Mabel Peterson, assistant to the dean of students, women's division.

Miss Peterson also emphasized that social chairmen should pick up their "social kits." The kits are available in the women's division office, 301 Administration Building. They contain information and rules on parties, lists of available places where parties may be held and a guide to invitation lists.

State Board

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ly, they would be entitled to rent Jensen along with a mobile unit to transmit a telecast for outside use. One MSC official pointed out that the Democrats could even use the Auditorium if it were not already taken on a particular date.

From here, it looks like the college has given both parties a fair chance to present their cases.

True, the Republicans had the first chance. But the Democrats have plenty of opportunity left to give their side of the political story.

Frosh Meet the President

Deans Also At Reception

Nearly 4,500 new students, both freshmen and transfers, had their first opportunity to meet their college president at the annual reception during Welcome Week.

President and Mrs. John A. Hannah and a receiving line of other top MSC administrative officials were kept busy meeting the new students for nearly three hours Monday night.

New students were taken through the receiving line by publications heads and members of the various class councils.

The reception was sponsored this year by Union Board and student government. Only new students were admitted to the Union Building, where the reception was held, on Monday from 7 to 10.

Third floor organizations and publication offices held open houses during the reception to acquaint new students with their activities.

In remarking its map of Illinois recently, the U.S. Geologic Survey found that previous maps had shown Peoria, Ill., a mile away from its true position.



President and Mrs. Hannah greet freshmen at reception.

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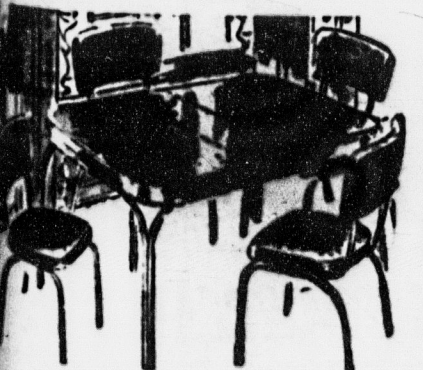
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Pro Season Begins

Lions Trounce Bears in Opener

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie Bill Bowman, 210 pounds of fullback fury, combined with the versatile Dock Walker Sunday to lead the Detroit Lions to a 48-23 victory over the Chicago Bears in the season's league opener before 62,843 in Briggs Stadium.

Bowman scored two touchdowns—one of them on a 100-yard kick-off return—while Walker accounted for 21 points on two touchdowns runs, six extra points and a field goal.

Detroit, slow in starting, clinched the victory with a 24-point burst in the final eight minutes as Walker raced 70 and 3 yards for touchdowns.

The defending champion Lions,

14 point favorites, were held to a 17-17 tie at halftime and led by only one point going into the final quarter.

CHICAGO (AP)—Charlie Conerly shot two scoring passes to rookie end Bob Schnelker, and another fledgling, quarterback Bobby Clatterback, accounted for two more touchdowns as the New York Giants Sunday smothered the Chicago Cardinals 41-10.

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Los Angeles Rams went 80 yards to score on the first play of a new National Football League season with an old-fashioned sleeper trick

Sunday and then proceeded to slaughter the Baltimore Colts, 48-0.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Jimmy Finks, veteran Pittsburgh quarterback from Tulsa passed for three touchdowns Sunday as the Steelers nosed out the Green Bay Packers, 21 to 20 in an opening National Professional Football League game.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Quarterbacks Bobby Thomson and Adrian Burk each pitched a pair of touchdown passes Sunday as the Philadelphia Eagles routed the Cleveland Browns in a National Football League game with a superiority not indicated by the 28-10 final score.

'Mural Sidelights

The touch football league will get underway Monday, Oct. 4, and the bowling league starts rolling Tuesday, Oct. 2. Deadline for signing up for both leagues is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1.

Athletic managers for all IM teams will meet at Jenison Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m., and game officials will meet at 8:15 p.m.

Touch football teams will use the following schedule: dormitories, Monday and Thursday; independents, Tuesday and Wednesday; and fraternities, Thursday. Games will be played from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.

MSC Seeks 'Fumbleitis' Cure for Badger Game

By CHUCK MILLER
State News Sports Editor

Michigan State's shocked shock troops will move onto the practice field this afternoon to prepare for Wisconsin's invasion Saturday and do-or-die battle with the Badgers.

The Spartans will look back to the Iowa loss only long enough to analyze their mistakes and to take preventive steps—a repetition of last Saturday's effort against Wisconsin this weekend would fade any title aspirations, while a victory would put State right back into contention.

One phase of the game that is sure to be stressed this afternoon is holding onto the ball.

Fumbles proved costly—and contagious at Iowa. Despite the fact that the game produced some of the most vicious tackling ever displayed, the Spartans dropped the ball much too often to suit anyone—especially themselves.

On the other hand the Hawks enjoyed State's case of fumbleitis, and gratefully picked up every MSC boggle.

The Hawks themselves were as guilty in this respect, with both teams fumbling five times.

However, Iowa managed to retrieve two of their miscues.

It is evident that if the Spartans want to get back into the title race, Dr. Daugherty will have to come up with a quick cure before Saturday. The Badgers are fully capable of applying tactics that are just as jarring—as is every other team on the schedule.

On the brighter side, the Iowa game provided a brief—too brief glimpse of State's capabilities.

The Spartans took the second half kick-off and marched 75 yards like the Spartans of old to score in nine plays.

It was as fine a touchdown drive as ever produced by a Michigan State team, and moved along with machine-like smoothness and precision.

Halfback Bert Zagers took the kick-off on the State 15 and moved to the 25 before being brought down.

Fullback Jerry Planutis tried the middle, but managed only a yard through the tough Iowa line. Co-Capt. LeRoy Bolden then found a hole at tackle and cracked into the secondary for 11 yards and a first down.

Zagers picked up three yards on the reverse and Bolden racked up another first down with an eight-yard smash.

On a trap-play, Planutis moved to the Iowa 35 on a fine 18-yard dash. Zagers then pulled the reverse again—this time for 25 yards down to the ten-yard line.

Quarterback Earl Morrall, skillfully calling the plays, sneaked for three yards, and Planutis was stopped for one.

That made it third and six to go.

Morrall pitched out to Bolden who started wide and then cut sharp and crossed the goal-line without being touched.

Planutis converted and it looked like the Spartans were off and running when he kicked a 25-yard field goal moments later.

The Hawks came back strong and were knocking on the door again as the third quarter ended.

End Frank Gilliam took Norm Masters' short kick and returned it 15 yards to the Iowa 45.

Quarterback Jerry Reichow passed complete to fullback George Broder on the State 45, but a backfield-in-motion penalty on the next play pushed the Hawks back to mid-field.

A Reichow to Gilliam pass netted 13 yards and Reichow

picked up seven on the play.

Then halfback John Matheson intercepted a pass on the line; however, the referee ruled that he had caught it out of bounds.

The next play gave Iowa first down on the MSC 21 as quarter came to a close.

The Spartans took over downs and started to move.

With the second team run the ball, State picked up first downs.

With time running out, Hawks put on a determined gain control of the ball.

Crashing in on every play they pushed the Spartans back the four-yard line.

Co-Capt. Don Kautz set a beautiful punt that halfback Eldean Matheson gathered on the Iowa 45.

The previously unheralded Hawkeye streaked down the line, picked up a couple of yards and reached the MSC 45. Carl Nyström caught him behind.

Then it was the Spartans that showed determination.

Three plays gained one yard and it appeared that the Hawks might be denied. However, on the fourth down Reichow slammed across and from converted to put Iowa back the lead with 5:22 remaining in the game.

The Spartans were still much in the ball game as Zagers brought the following kickoff the 26-yard line.

At this point, the Spartans who had forfeited only five yards in penalties, were charged another five yards for backfield-in-motion after Morrall had completed to Jim Hinesley 13 yards.

Morrall was forced to pass and kicked 41 yards to the Iowa 36.

A holding penalty by the Hawks helped State to gain control of the ball again momentarily.

After Matheson ran 14 yards Iowa was penalized 15 yards forced to punt.

Bolden fumbled the kick and Matheson recovered.

Again the Spartans made it punt.

With 58 seconds remaining State took over on its 20 as Broder had punted into the zone.

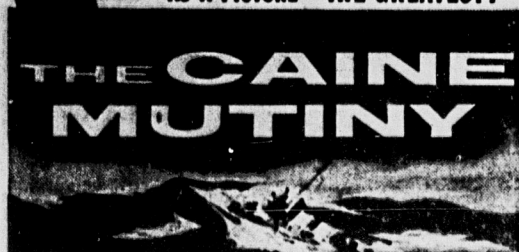
Morrall threw over the head of Ellis Duckett and Boston midfield on two plays.

Thrown for a loss at the yard line, and then threw complete to Duckett as the game ended.

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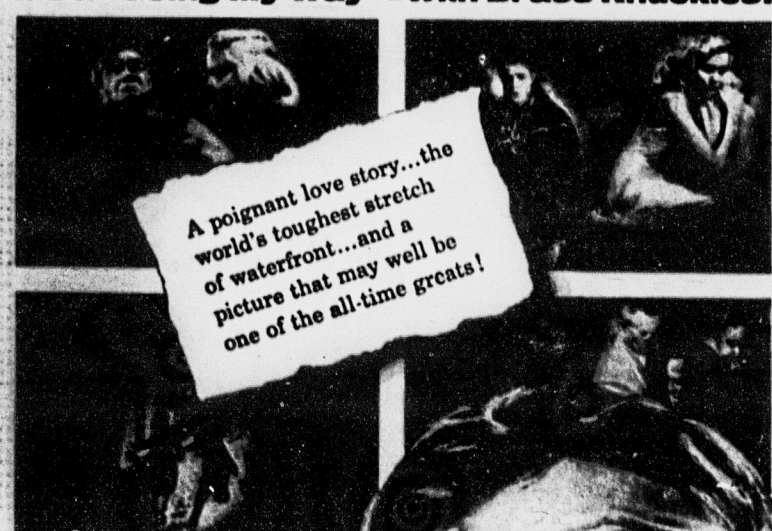
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Iowa's Jerry Reichow crashes through with the games winning TD.

Game Sidelights

Spartan Band Shines in Debut

By ART UNDERWOOD
Spartan News Associate Editor

When the Spartans' band first stepped onto the field at the homecoming game, the band was very little that was to be seen. However, as the band began to play, the sound of the instruments was heard in small groups all over the stadium and seemed to fill the air.

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of great determination on the part of both sides but the Hawks were not to be denied their chance to even the series at 1-1. Time after time players on both sides refused to leave the field when injured. Jim Freeman, outstanding Hawk's end, shook off two of his teammates that were helping him off the field in the third period shouting, "I'm alright." Although a long gash in his side was visible through his torn jersey, he later returned to the game.

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throughout the nation as the ABC Game of the Week.

When the Hawks roared down the field to their first TD they looked unbeatable and the stands went wild. Later when State refused to play dead, but like true champions came back to tie it up and then go into the lead on a beautiful field goal by Jerry Planutis, spirits sagged and even Iowa coach Evashevski admitted after the game he thought MSC would win.

When Eldean Matheson, second string Hawk halfback broke up the game with his beautiful punt return in the closing minutes of the game, the Iowa rosters went wild. Daily Iowan readers must have had cause to wonder as LeRoy Bolden, who their paper called "A pretty fair country ball player," refused to stop running although repeatedly hit by as many as five Iowa huskies.

Halftime ceremonies included the presentation of Football Hall of Fame awards to Fred "Duke" Slater, one of football's

greatest linemen who played for Iowa from 1918-1921, and Nile C. Kinnick, everybodys all everything from 1937-39.

The names of the two Hawk-eye greats were added to the list of 105 former greats that included 72 players and 33 coaches to be enshrined at the building now under construction at Rutgers University.

The new Spartan Athletic director, Biggie Munn, sat on the sidelines as a spectator for the first time in 31 years. After the game he said, "It has always been my policy to give credit to the winner. They played a great game."

New head coach Duffy Daugherty in his debut defeat said, "They made the most of our mistakes. They deserved to win."

When asked what he considered the turning point of the game, Daugherty cracked with a grin, "When they scored their second touchdown."

Hatfield's Homer Wins Finale From Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—A home run slashed into the right field stands by Fred Hatfield broke up a 13-inning season finale Sunday as Detroit topped the pennant-winning Cleveland Indians 8-7. Relief pitcher Bob Miller, who was on board via a double, notched his first victory of the season. The American League champions finished the season with a 111-43 record, best in the history of the league.

It was Hatfield, Saturday, who ruined Early Wynn's potential no-hitter by singling in the ninth inning.

Cleveland, losing the second of a three-game series with Detroit, ended up the season eight and a half games ahead of the second-place New York Yankees, whose 1927 squad set the old league record of 110 victories.

Golf Meeting

A varsity golf meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in 223 Jenison. The meeting will concern this fall's tryouts for next spring's southern trip and early season matches.

GAME STATISTICS

	Iowa	MSC
First downs	13	12
Rushing yardage	206	135
Passing yardage	36	40
Passes attempted	7	15
Passes completed	5	3
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Punts	4	4
Punting average	41	43
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	70	10

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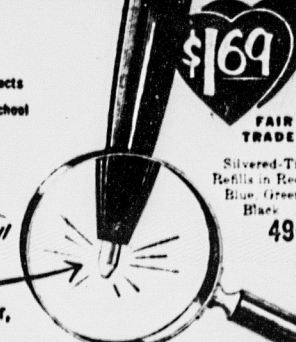


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Block S Ticket Distribution Begins

MSC's Block S is getting ready to flash its cards at football games again. Signing up for the flashcard section at registration were 1,500 students, 1,000 of whom will be able to participate in Block S activities at each of the four home grid contests.

Tickets for the Block S section will be available at a special window in Jensen Fieldhouse starting at 1 p.m. today.

Co-chairman Bill Thistle, senior class president, said that the 1,000 Wisconsin game tickets in the section will be issued to the first of the 1,500 students registered as Block S "actives" who appear at Jensen.

First and only rehearsal for the group before Saturday's home opener with Wisconsin will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 at Macklin Stadium. Block S has been increased from 936 students in size in 1953 during its first year of operation.

Directing Block S with Thistle is Luck Hatter, Houston, Tex., senior.

Vietnam

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"It is a matter of great pride to MSC that members of its staff have been invited to take part in this important mission. It is no less significant that the aim of the projects corresponds closely to Michigan State's belief that our resources of knowledge, teaching and research be brought to bear in the solution of the critical problems of people. "Michigan State wishes the mission well in a difficult and responsible assignment."

Currently in Vietnam is Dr. Wesley R. Fishel, assistant director of MSC's governmental research bureau. Recognized as one of the nation's best-informed experts on Indochina's problems, Fishel met with Vietnamese, French and other officials in Paris in July, following the Geneva Conference.

In mid-August, he journeyed to Vietnam for the initial phase of the program. He will meet the four MSC officials and assist them for a week before returning from Saigon to East Lansing to resume teaching in the political science department.

MSC's assistance in Vietnam brings to four the number of major international programs in which the university is engaged. Others are the "adoption" of the University of the Ryukyus in Okinawa, development of the first school of business administration in Brazil and agricultural assistance in Columbia.

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Chari

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It could be arranged. The couple has a four-year-old daughter.

During the weekend, an Indian doctor and a member of the Indian Embassy in Detroit visited Chari.

Dr. Menzies said that Chari's attitude was much better Sunday and attributed the improvement to Krishnama's influence.

"His brother has been persuading him to eat and even has Sankar talking about the future now," Dr. Menzies said.

That included a discussion on Sankar's chosen career of teaching in the field of physics. He was working for his Ph. D. at MSC when the accident occurred.

He developed thermal fever on July 19 and his leg was amputated on July 29.

Chari's brother has been given a room in the Health Center. He said he would stay until Sankar is "out of danger."

New Dorms Welcome MSC Men

To offset the rising increase in MSC residents, two new dorms have been opened for men and one dorm converted for coeds. Emory G. Foster, manager of the dormitories and food service, stated.

"This year 3,500 men and 3,300 women will live in dormitories," Foster said.

Bryan and Rather Halls were added to the list of men dormitories. Snyder Hall was redecorated for coed use. Phillips Hall will remain a men's dorm.

One half of Butterfield Hall will be reserved for Centennial guests, according to Foster.

Presently 22 married couples are living in Butterfield for the next two weeks until the new apartment buildings on Kalamazoo street are completed.

Wolverine Plans Senior Pictures; Coffee Hour Set

Wolverine picture appointments for seniors will begin today from 2 to 6 p.m. in 41 Union.

During the following four weeks, senior picture appointments will be accepted each day from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 6 p.m.

A Wolverine coffee hour will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Old College Hall, Union Building. Department heads will explain the Wolverine to students who wish to join the staff of the yearbook.

The Wolverine office, 3rd floor, Union Building, has expanded since last year, and a sales and contact office will now be located in the lobby of the Union, formerly occupied by the College Travel Office.

Cheerlead Tryouts Scheduled

Coed cheerleading tryouts will be held tonight at 7 in the Woman's Gym. Eight to ten coeds will be chosen to practice as a squad, with the best six among them to be selected to lead yells at home games, said Miss Pauline Hess, of the women's physical education and team coach.

Each candidate should dress comfortably, wearing tennis shoes, and be prepared to give two cheers, not necessarily MSC cheers, Miss Hess said.

Each coed should also bring a sheet of white paper, a pencil and a safety pin to make identification cards, Miss Hess said.

Men interested in cheerleading should contact the men's team coach, George Skypula, assistant professor of physical education for men.

There are 7,520 daily newspapers in the world says a United Nations report which excludes most Iron Curtain areas where figures were unavailable.

Ladies Haircutting

Mr. Craig MacKay

formerly with Dancala's of Ann Arbor and the J. W. Knapp Beauty Salon is now cutting your favorite style at

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Driving

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campus police. Students said first, however, present a receipt for a \$1 fee paid at the cashiers' windows in the Administration Building.

Students must also show a driver's license and proof of insurance totaling at least \$10,000 for public liability and \$5,000 for property damage.

Students under 21 must also present a letter showing the consent of their parent or guardian and the registered owner of the car, if it isn't owned by the parent.

Congress Names Committee Heads

Student Congress' committee on committees appointed heads for the five congressional committees Wednesday, September 22.

Bill Mansfield, Madison, Wis., senior and chairman of the committee on committees, was appointed head of Congressional Business and Affairs.

Patricia Ray, Allen Park sophomore, was appointed student Rights and Welfare head. Bill Conrad, Jackson, junior, was named chairman of Organizations.



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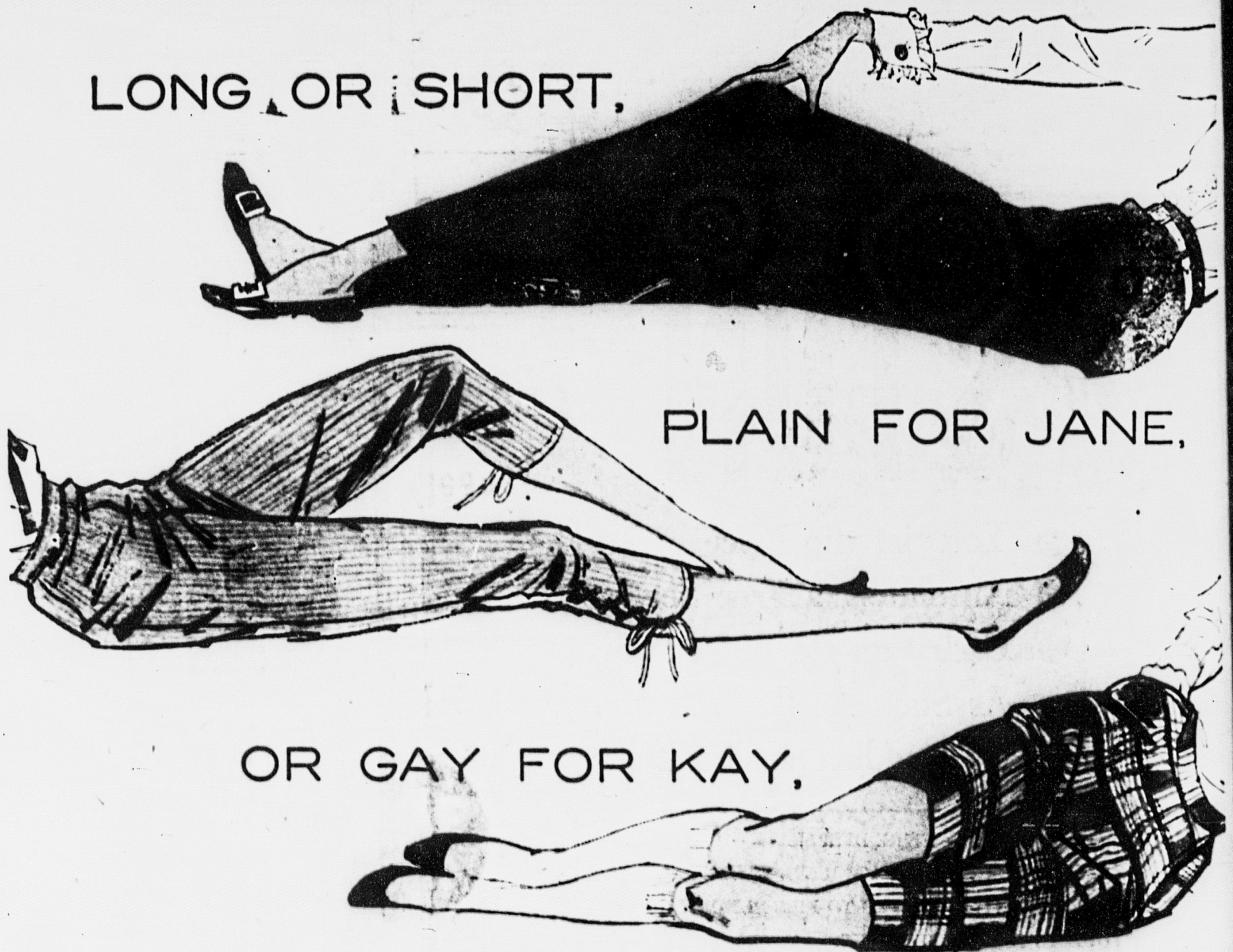
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