

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1956

WEATHER

The weather forecast for today is fair and cooler with a high of 62 predicted. The low Tuesday night was 34.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Budapest Demonstrators Cry, 'Out With the Russians'

Students, Workers Protest

Demand Nagy Reinstatement

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Thousands of university students, workers and off-duty soldiers demonstrated in Budapest Tuesday, shouting, "Out with the Russian troops!" and, "We want a new government."

It said that former Premier Imre Nagy, whose restoration they are demanding, talked to the youngsters and later conferred with their leaders and several parliament members. It gave no other details.

Attempts to establish telephone contact between Vienna and Budapest were blocked by an announcement from the Budapest telephone office to the Vi-

BULLETIN

Radio Budapest broadcast a special announcement warning the population not to go out into the streets until 9 a.m. because "operations against rebellious elements are still going on."

Previously the Budapest radio had announced that all public assembly in the capital had been forbidden "until order is re-established."

enna, long distance office that "we cannot connect you to any Budapest numbers because repairs are being made on equipment." It said the repairs may go on all night.

It underscored what Yugoslavs consider a movement of Hungary into the " Titoist" orbit of Communist states independent of Soviet control.

But Erno Gero, Hungarian Communist party chief, said in a speech broadcast by Radio Budapest after his return Tuesday from Belgrade "reports that we want to loosen our ties with the Soviet Union are lies."

He promised "democratization" will continue in Hungary, adding that "numerous social and economic problems, still have to be reexamined," especially in agriculture. Although he said collectivization is "the only correct road," he pledged peasants would not be forced to join collective farms.

One big Budapest demonstration was advertised as a gesture of "sympathy and solidarity" with the Poles, who ousted Stalinist elements from Poland's Communist party leadership Sunday.

With demonstrators shouting for free elections and freedom of the press, the rally turned into a mass demand for a similar Hungarian "declaration of independence" from Moscow control. Before these outbursts developed, the Hungarian Communist party leadership had promised reforms looking toward a "new leadership, democratically elected," but begged the country to be patient.

See BUDAPEST, Page 3

Men Lead Coeds as Blood Drive Total Reaches 360 on 2nd Day

MSU males were far in front of the coeds Tuesday in contributions for the campus blood drive, with 131 pints donated for the men against 96 pints for the coeds.

The 247 pint total was an impressive gain over Monday's donation of 113.

Bob Romal, Vets Assn. president, has given a traveling plaque to APO to be presented to the winning sorority or fraternity with the highest percentage of donations. In case of a tie, the sorority or fraternity that donates 100 per cent first will have first possession.

The MSU fall record of donations set in 1954 numbered 1247 pints. This record has a good chance of being topped, according to Ray Langguth, co-

ordinator of the campus blood drive.

Percentage tallies from living units through Tuesday are: Women's Dormitories, Abbott, 2.0 per cent; N. Campbell, 3.1; S. Campbell, 3.8; Gilchrist, 2.7; E. Landon, 2.6; W. Landon, 2.6; Mason, 1.9; E. Mayo, 2.8; W. Mayo, 6.0; Phillips, 2.9; Snyder, 4.8; N. Williams, 6.9; S. Williams, 2.9; Yakeley, 4.4 and W. Yakeley, 2.9.

Men's Dormitories: Rather, 9 percent; Butterfield, 2.8; Emmons, 2.6; Armstrong, 6; E. Shaw, 3.2; W. Shaw, 3.2; Bryan, 1.4 and Bailey, 1.0.

Sororities: Alpha Chi Omega, 3.9; Alpha Delta Pi, 16.7; Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.1; Alpha Phi, 11.6; Alpha Xi Delta, 10.2; Chi

See BLOOD DRIVE, Page 3

MSU Tops Oklahoma In Grid Poll

Sooners Drop to 2nd Despite 34 Victories

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan State's splendid Spartans climaxed a season-long ambition by moving into the top position in the weekly Associated Press poll.

Saturday's thorough 47-14 walloping of Notre Dame gave the Spartans a 103 point lead over the Oklahoma Sooners, who were rudely dropped to the runnerup position despite their record 34-game winning streak.

In gaining the No. 1 position for the first time since 1952, Michigan State captured 96 of the 136 first place votes cast with the Sooners taking 44. It is the first time this year that Oklahoma has failed to top the poll.

The Spartans, who have won their way through a tougher schedule than Oklahoma, amassed a total of 1,459 points on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for a second, etc. Oklahoma, fresh from an easy 36-12 victory over Kansas, had 1,356 points.

Georgia Tech continued in a strong challenging position for national honors, holding third place with a comfortable lead over Tennessee, in fourth. Tech's point total was 1,182 to be the only other team collecting at least 1,000 points.

Michigan State will be out to increase their lead against a good Illinois team Saturday while the Sooners will attempt to regain lost prestige against Notre Dame.

Georgia Tech has a tough test this week in Tulane, which stunned Mississippi last week. Baylor and Texas A&M clash for the Southwest Conference lead. Southern Cal plays Stanford in a Pacific headliner. Tennessee is host to Maryland, Michigan plays Minnesota, Ohio State faces Wisconsin and Mississippi meets Arkansas.

1. MICH. STATE	96 (1-0)	1,459
2. Oklahoma	44 (1-0)	1,356
3. Georgia Tech	9 (1-0)	1,182
4. Tennessee	8 (1-0)	861
5. Michigan	4 (1-0)	511
6. So. Calif.	2 (1-0)	450
7. Texas A&M	1 (1-0)	461
8. Baylor	(1-0)	271
9. Ohio St.	(1-0)	218
10. The Miss.	(1-1)	181
11. Tex.	(1-1)	181
12. Iowa	(1-1)	151
13. Pitt	(1-1)	131
14. Syracuse	(1-1)	121
15. Tulane	(1-1)	121
16. Vir. Tech	(1-1)	74
17. U. Wash.	(1-1)	71
18. Penn. State	(1-1)	59
19. Miami Fla.	(1-1)	41
20. Clemson	(1-1)	41

AOCs Cancels Party, Plans Nov. 21 Hayride

The scheduled Halloween party for the Association of Off-Campus Students will not be held Saturday due to physical difficulties, reported President Bruce Augusten.

AOCs will, however, hold a hayride party at the Rowe Riding Ranch, Nov. 21, 9-11 p.m. Members may pick up their membership cards in Organization room 3 Thursday, 2-3 p.m.

Even Wrestlers Cook Girls - Let the Males Do It!

Girls! Can you cook? Do you like to wash dishes? If the answer to both of these questions is no, it is suggested that you get to know one of the more than 175 men offered in foods and nutrition courses this fall.

It is surprising to find that they not only know how to cook but they also get an education in lecture on the nutrients of the food.

One class consists of 11 chef-capped, aproned, hotel and restaurant management majors. On one typical day they were preparing custards using different types of milk such as dried, evaporated, homogenized, past-



At the Fresh "Meet your candidates" coffee hour Tuesday afternoon in Old College Hall, candidates and friends enjoy the refreshments. They are, from left to right: Rosie Myers, secretary; Grant Krefer; Gerry Butz, secretary; Nat Sabal, president; Joni Lysett; Jim Herriman, president; and Sue Jennings.

Wagner Better Than Beethoven

Von Karajan Leads Berlin Orchestra in L-C Showing

By JIM ESTES

Last night, at 8:30, Herbert von Karajan walked on to the auditorium stage, mounted the podium, and began his concert with the Berlin Philharmonic with a performance of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7."

Karajan's interpretation of this popular masterpiece was a combination of beautiful orchestral tone and singing melody. But beyond that, something was missing.

"The Seventh Symphony" is Beethoven's joyous and carefree essay in rhythm, or as Wagner described it, "The Apotheosis of the Dance." The principal raw materials which Beethoven used were simple rhythmic figures, upon which he elaborated to build the symphony. The excitement inherent in the work is dependent upon the imagination with which these rhythmic figures are used.

Von Karajan's performance misfired simply because the rhythmic content was glossed over in the quest for beautiful tone and singing melody. The necessary incisiveness of attack was missing. And quite frankly, the beautiful melodies lose their character when their rhythmic content is so carelessly glossed over.

Not until the coda of the last movement was there a single really exciting climax. The performance was perfunctory and anemic.

The second half of the program was another matter entirely. Von Karajan's interpretations of Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and Wagner's "Tannhauser Overture" were as exhilarating as his Beethoven was lifeless.

These works present a prob-

lem entirely different from that presented by the Beethoven symphony. Beethoven's Seventh belongs to the realm of "abstract" music; that is, it tells no story, but its entire effect is based on the use of purely musical devices. But the Tchaikovsky and Wagner fall into the category of "program" music.

That is, they purport to tell a story, or to represent persons, things and events outside the world of music.

One of the most frequent criticisms of von Karajan's conducting is that, while he is a master in the field of program music, he tends to be weak in the field of absolute music. Last night's concert seemed to bear this out.

In "Romeo and Juliet" Von Karajan squeezed out every ounce of drama that could possibly be squeezed. He conjured up a vivid tonal picture of Friar Laurence, the warring Montagues and Capulets, and the tragic death of the two young lovers.

The same applies to Von Karajan's interpretation of the "Tannhauser Overture," in which Wagner vividly depicts the conflict between sacred and

profane love. Von Karajan made the "Tannhauser" music truly sensuous, and the final restoration of the "Pilgrim's Chorus" was as exultantly triumphant as it could possibly be.

The orchestra itself sounded better during the second half of the program. Von Karajan's genius in achieving an ideal balance between the various instrumental choirs in the orchestra was more apparent. The prominence he gives to the inner voices is extremely gratifying, and makes his performances as much revelations as interpretations.

After returning to the stage three times to acknowledge the audience's applause, Von Karajan, obviously very tired (his schedule calls for 33 concerts in 44 days), had the lights turned on as a signal that no encore would be played.

Due to University ruling, the Wolverine sales staff can sell yearbooks in the dorms only one night this term, business manager Jerry Youngs said.

Yearbooks will be sold tonight during the dinner hour in all the dorms.

Students are also reminded that entry blanks for the Wolverine Ward Building Contest are still available at the Wolverine Sales Booth in the Union Courtyard from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Entry blanks can be returned to the sales booth anytime. The contest closes Friday at midnight.

Everybody in the dormitories are to vote in their living unit. Off-campus fraternities and sororities are to vote in the Union Courtyard from 8-6:30 a.m. IDs must be presented in order to vote.

Final elections for the freshman class officers, student government representatives and freshmen and sophomore representatives to the Fresh-Soph Council will be held Thursday.

Seats still open to sophomores on the Fresh-Soph Council are Armstrong, Bryan, Rather, East Shaw, West Shaw and Mason.

Freshmen seats still open are Armstrong, West Shaw and Bailey.

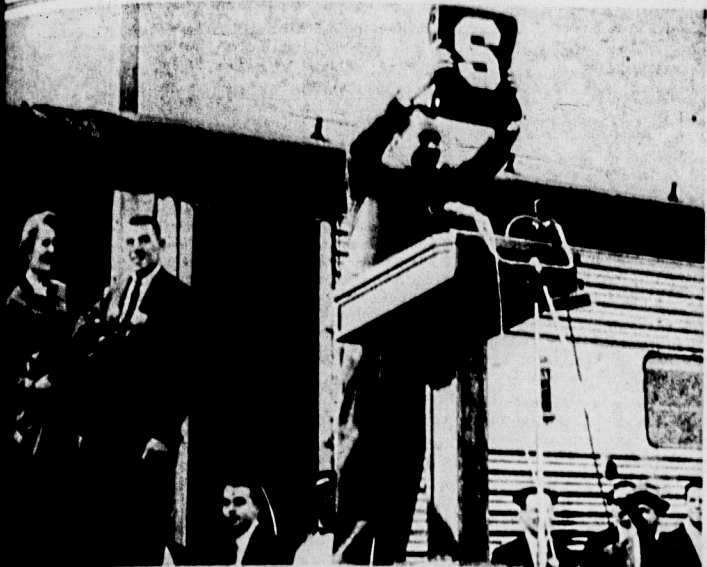
Student government seats open are Bryan and two from Armstrong.

These seats will be filled according to the way they are

INSIDE DOPE

Security rubbers get counseling. Six Algerian uprising camps in North Africa are article in pay here. Famed folk singer Pete Seeger is tonight for speech presentation.

Vol. 48, No. 80



President Richard Nixon holds aloft a "Star" blanket presented to him at the Grand Trunk Tuesday by football players Pat Wilson and Dan Currie. The campaigner's train was in Lansing during the afternoon and was met by MSU students and local residents.

Nixon Slams Adlai in Lansing

By JERRY JENNINGS

News Capitol Reporter

President Richard Nixon gave from the Michigan football team in his campaign in Lansing.

By giving the crowd at the Grand Trunk railroad station, the United States must deal with the most ruthless men in the world," Nixon said.

Nixon said he had no time to gamble in second stringer and leave American sitting on the

he said that electing Adlai Stevenson over President Dwight D. Eisenhower would be putting an eager but inexperienced and jittery substitute in the game of the season, and he thought he might be a well-intentioned pass he intercepted for a

Stevenson, the Vice President, is not in the same class as President Eisen-

Republicans and Democrats over President Nixon said, but they are in the methods of these goals.

Democratic programs are being "because they are not the federal government work down. The Republican with the individual work up."

lets Play Lost to Priorities

Initial step in bringing organizations into harmony will be taken by the Veterans Administration Thursday.

Association has invited all campus sororities and fraternities to meet in Room A and C Parlors at

Royal president of the Association, said the hope was to become more acquainted with other groups on campus.

They unprecedented move, however, hope to become acquainted with sorority functions as well as acquaint the groups with their organization.

The Veterans, since they have a relatively new organization on campus hope to learn from other groups.

The Thursday evening concert a successful the Veterans hope to broaden their acquaintance with other groups on campus.

They will serve to reacquaint the Veterans with other groups on campus.

They will be provided by the Veterans Association, which will be provided by the Veterans Association, which will be provided by the Veterans Association.

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Masters' Shoes Filled Adequately

Jones Misses Big Brother

By RON CANTERA

"If my brother was here, I'd be a much better player."

Coming from Joel Jones, a guy who has been earning the praise of both coaches and fans for his bruising line play in recent games, this is quite a statement. But Joel was sincere in speaking of his improved ability when his brother is on the field.

"If Bob is out there with me, he'll ground the sack back and get that quarterback and we usually end up stacking hands over the guy's head," Joel said. "Bob was a fullback for Pittsburgh in 1940 and Joel modestly states that he's a much better player than he is."

However, Joel need take a back seat to no one. Since moving over to the tackle spot vacated by the graduated All-American Norm Masters, he has come into his own, making as many as ten clean, vital tackles in the Michigan contest and playing similarly fine games against Stanford, Indiana, and Notre Dame.

All this in spite of the fact that the present season is Joel's first as a tackle. The Spartan coaching staff decided to move him from end at this year's spring practice. It's quite a switch and Joel says that after he's found out what it's like to be bruised up after a game.

This wasn't the first change of position the big Jones boy

has ever had to make, however.

When he entered State in the fall of 1934, he became an end after playing four years as a fullback on the Dunbar High

any other varsity sports at Dun-

bar. Joel replied that he had bounced a basketball around the gymnasium for three years as a guard on the school team.

"I was all-city every season," he winked. "We were the only school in our town." All kidding aside, though, Joel is very proud of the fact that in addition to prospering in athletics, he was also named as a member of the National Honor Society.

Getting back to his recent gridiron escapades, Joel says he prefers the tackle spot over the others because "there is more action in there." Perhaps he was destined to finally wind up at this position because even during his high school days, he would often play in the line during after school scrimmages. Joel boasts about one such occasion when he made 16 consecutive tackles, practically handling the opposition by himself.

If the price is right, the six foot, 220 pound lad would like to play professional football with either the Cleveland Browns or New York Giants. However, Joel, as yet, has no definite plans concerning a career in Business Administration, the field which he plans to graduate in 1938.

Joel took enough time out from the interview to give into his crystal ball and saw Purdue traveling to the 1937 Rose Bowl via the airways. He thinks that the Wolverines' combination of a top-notch passer, Lenzy Dawson, and the powerful line to protect him, will be enough to send them to the New Year classic. Although he sees Michigan as "real tough," Joel believes that Ohio State will upset the Wolverines' holiday plans.

When asked if he had played



JOEL JONES successful tackle

School team of Wierton, W. Va. In fact, he was a mighty fine fullback, twice being selected to the all-state team and acting as captain of this select eleven in his Junior year. Joel lists this captaincy as the biggest football thrill of his career.

When asked if he had played

Speculation The Old Argument

By JERRY ROBBINS
State News Sports Editor

Once again the old argument of who has the better team between Michigan State and Oklahoma is hot.

Spartan fans stand loyally behind their team and dare anyone to find a better one in the nation.

Don't you suppose that Sooner fans feel the same way? You can bet your last nickel they do.

However, only a select few fans have had the opportunity to watch both teams in action on the gridiron.

The other day we had a chance to corner Dr. C. J. Holland, visiting associate professor of the School of Journalism, who is one of these select few.

Dr. Holland took his undergraduate work and taught at Oklahoma and has watched the Sooners in action for several years. Even though he has only seen the Spartans once—he was able to make some excellent comparisons between the two squads.

Both teams concentrate on a ground attack, Dr. Holland said. Oklahoma plays a very conservative game and doesn't take too many chances. The only time they pass is when they want to loosen up the defense, he stated.

He picked up pencil and paper and started drawing diagrams of various formations the Sooners utilize. These included the Split T, Regular T, Wing T, Short T and Winging Gate, one that Oklahoma borrowed from the Buckeyes a few years ago.

In speed and backfield play both squads look alike to Dr. Holland.

In addition, he stressed that neither team seems to go in for "real big men" but emphasize speed instead.

"The Sooners seem to be taller in the line than Michigan State but they're not any heavier," he said.

Team depth seemed to be another point where the two teams are similar.

"There isn't much difference between the first and second teams here," he stated. "And last year the Oklahoma second team scored first more times than its first team."

To Dr. Holland the real success of the Sooners is due mainly to the coaching of Bud Wilkinson.

Wilkinson, who was hired at Oklahoma by his Navy buddy, Jim Tatum, after a World War II hitch, is considered by Sooner fans as one of the top coaches in college football today.

Wilkinson stresses scholastic standing for all of his players. He has a good substantial record of 90 percent of his team members graduating.

"Wilkinson stresses that if the individual isn't a good student he won't make a good football player," Dr. Holland said.

Then came the all-important question, as to which team he felt would win if the two ever clashed on the gridiron.

"I only wish I knew," he said with a smile, "but it would be a waste of a game and I think the winner would be decided by the defense holding at a crucial time."

One prediction that the good professor made was that there was a good possibility that Michigan State would soon pass Oklahoma as the nation's top team. He was so right as the Spartans did just that this week.

With the Sooners riding high on 34 consecutive wins, Dr. Holland pointed out that the streak can't last forever.

"Some day a team is going to beat them and it may be this year," he said. "We only hope you're right, Dr. Holland, and if it could be Saturday it would settle a lot of issues for football fans around the nation."

Sonny Means Is New Spartan Freshman Basketball Mentor

By JOK HOFFMAN

The latest acquisition to the Michigan State coaching staff is a crew cut gentleman of 28, Clarence "Sonny" Means.

Means was recently appointed freshman basketball coach, to succeed Bob Stevens. Stevens was elevated to assistant coach when Jon Benington resigned to accept the head coaching job at Drake University in Iowa.

Means is no stranger to the State campus. He won three letters in basketball here from 1940-42 as a guard. His first year was under the tutelage of Al Kircher, since the head football coach at Washington State and now operator of a drive-in restaurant overlooking the Cougar campus.

Sonny's last two years were played under Pete Newell, now head coach at the University of California.

The highlight of his college career, Sonny recalled, was his first starting assignment under Pete Newell. It was against Michigan midway in the season. Sonny poured in 17 points that game and was a starter ever since.

Means hails from Saginaw where he was picked on the all-state team in 1946 (he played forward in high school). While playing with Saginaw High, he was elected captain in his senior year and twice made the all-Saginaw Valley team.

Another high school honor was his winning the Valley scoring championship in his senior year with an even 13-point average.

We played a lot more ball control in those days," Sonny commented. "The average game

scores were in the low forties. It now takes better than 70 points to win the scoring tip.

After graduation, Means served two years in the army, served two years in Korea. He entered MSU in 1948.

Staying right with his fast sport of basketball, Means came head coach at Okemos in 1952 and remained there four years before returning State this past summer.

Means used Newell's ball control offense at Okemos for the first two years, but then switched to Fordy Anderson's breaking offense in his last seasons. Means learned Anderson's pattern of play at a graduate course three summers in advanced basketball at State.

One of Sonny's biggest dreams of the day this autumn to their alma mater, Means. "I was a great opportunity for me, and as much as I want to leave Okemos, I'm lighted to be back at State."

Means is married and the father of two boys, ages 3 and 5. The older boy was sent with an autographed basketball at his birth by Sonny's team at Okemos.

When he's not on the job, Sonny is content to watch basketball events on TV. Most times he has taken up golf and baseball.

He's receiving expert coaching in the two sports from Messrs. Anderson and Stevens. Means.

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Illini Coaches Map Plans For Upset

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—The "do not disturb" sign on the meeting room of Illinois Coach Ray Eliot and his staff as they feverishly and hopefully map strategy for upsetting Michigan State Saturday.

Great upsets have been pulled by the Fighting Illini in the past and the spirit of Saturday's Homecoming football classic against the nearly top-ranked and undefeated Spartans may provide the incentive to produce another.

However, facing MSU is like playing three teams. Notre Dame finished that out last week when the Spartans crushed the Irish 47-14. In so doing, MSU nudged Oklahoma out of the No. 1 spot nationally.

Michigan State has been tabbed as a team without reserves. "We have our first stringers who start," quips Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty. "And we have our first stringers who go in to replace them, and our first stringers who go in to replace them."

With such solid depth, MSU has netted 1,046 yards rushing against Stanford, Michigan, Indiana and Notre Dame and completed 21 out of 34 passes for 381 yards. In a total of 240 plays, the Spartans have a 5.9 average gain.

Illinois opened its 1936 season by defeating California then lost to Washington, Ohio State and Minnesota. But the Illini appear ready to jell and will present the best team speed MSU has encountered.

They have fine game-breaking backs in Harry Jefferson, Alie Woodson and sophomore Dale Smith, an all-Navy half-back two years at Pensacola, Fla. Bobby Mitchell, all-conference last year as a sophomore, aggravated a leg injury and Eliot says he probably won't play against MSU.

"I'm not saying we don't have a chance—any team that goes onto a field has a chance. But some chances are just slimmer than others."

Warren Spahn, veteran Milwaukee southpaw, was runner-up to Roberts in the National League. He had 20 complete games in 35 starts for a .571 slate. Spahn posted three shutouts among his 20 victories.

Frank Lary, durable Detroit right-hander, was the only other major league hurler to go the distance 20 times. Bob Friend of Pittsburgh had 19 complete games and Billy Hower of Detroit, Early Wynn of Cleveland and Don Newcombe of Brooklyn each had 18.

Newcombe, a 27-game winner in the regular season, started 36. He won two in relief.

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Pierce and Lemon Set Pace in A.L.

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Pierce, slightly built Chicago White Sox left-hander, and Cleveland's Bob Lemon, who went the distance only five times in 1935, put together the best complete game records among major league pitchers in 1936.

The 5-10, 160-pound Pierce finished 21 of the 35 games he started for a complete game average of 636. Lemon had 21 complete games in 30 starts for a .600 mark.

Whitney Ford of the New York Yankees, the American League's earned run leader, also finished with 600 as a result of 18 routine performances in 30 starting assignments.

Lemon was a 20-game winner for the seventh time. Pierce also won 20 games and Ford 15.

Figures compiled by The Associated Press also showed Tuesday that Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies topped both circuits in number of complete games, 22. But, while failing to win 20 games for the first time since 1949, Roberts started 37 times for a complete game average of .595.

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Spartans on Top

After 4-Year Lapse

Don Gilbert scores 3rd touchdown over left tackle in the third quarter of the Notre Dame game. United Press Telephoto

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Sports

Night Sports Editor — Dale Mathews
Night Sports Staff — Ray Pierce — Fred Hutchins — Margaret Kaldor
MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
October 24, 1956 Page Five

Says Pro Ball Is Tops

Morrall Rates High

He's got a sore back from it and one of his ribs will never be the same but you'll never convince Earl Morrall that his life as a pro quarterback isn't the tops.

"Sure it's rough," he admits, "but don't get me wrong, I like it. I like it a lot."

The former Spartan All-American quarterback is a rookie quarterback with the San Francisco 49ers and is rated by club officials as a sure star in the near future.

His passing is well above pro standards but the thing that brings the quick smile to Coach Frankie Albert's face is Earl's "take charge" manner.

Although he played in only 10 plays when the 49ers were in Detroit Sunday, this enthusiasm for football showed clear up into the stands.

Albert, one of the all-time great quarterbacks, believes in calling all of the plays from the bench and monopolizes the bench telephone to do so, leaving his second quarterback, Earl, with little to do but watch.

And Morrall did most of that watching standing up, pacing in front of the bench, talking to players as they came off the field, always on top of the play. He sat only when his 49ers lost the ball, and then it was to talk to the outstanding quarterback, Y. A. Little.

Including the Lion game, Earl has thrown 26 passes and hit on 16 of them and Sunday for the first time did the Fresno punting. "They were okay for distance but I've got to get them about twice as high."

His sore back is a product of a 49er game. "I was back to back and one guy hit me high and one low and tried to tie my legs around my neck," he described it while dressing after Sunday's game.

A recovered fumble and Philadelphia Eagle linebacker Chuck Bednarik produced the sore rib. "I picked the ball up and was running low when I met Bed-

narik head on. That was a mistake on my part."

Asked about the Spartans, Earl's eyes lighted up as he told of seeing them at Stanford and on TV Saturday against Notre Dame. "Man, they really look great, don't they?"

But he try to call the plays while he watched? "Sure, but they have some now they didn't have then. But I called the shot on Don's (Gilbert) touchdown Saturday. Only they changed the play a little on me."

What happens after the season? "I have a bit of work to finish for my degree so I'll be back winter term."

The Army? "I took a physical in August and they told me I was acceptable."

He finished tying his shoelaces into a coat and headed for a line of autograph seekers bigger than the defensive line the Lions had thrown at him that afternoon.

OPEN MEETING

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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We'll Try To Produce A New Rocky

NEW YORK (AP)—Picturing a fighter to the world's heavy-weight title is the dream of every fight manager. Al Weill did it with Rocky Marciano and now that the Rock of Brockton has retired, the veteran manager hopes to strike it rich again with Solomon Meiter.

You can't blame Al for dreaming but that's like hoping to find a diamond as big as the Koh-i-noor in your backyard.

Meiter, a muscular, six-foot 200-pound Negro from Montgomery, Ala., scored his second knockout in as many pro starts last night when he staved away Lefty Spivey, 195", Brooklyn, in 133 of the last round of a

Varsity Club Meeting Planned for Tonight

There will be a meeting of all members in Macklin club room at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Refreshments will be served.

prelim four-rounder on the Frankie Roth-Frankie Ippolito card at St. Nicholas Arena. A powerful right hand to the chops did the trick.

When Weill puffed up the ring steps for a four round preliminary fight, you got an idea of the respect he holds for Meiter. He hasn't given any preliminary that honor in many years.

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Michigan State News

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Wednesday, October 31, 1956

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Division of Defense Laboratories
Massachusetts Institute of Technology



Don Gilbert scores 3rd touchdown over left tackle in the third quarter of the Notre Dame game. United Press Telephoto

Series With Oklahoma Not Possible Before '58

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michigan State, No. 1 team in the Associated Press Football Poll, would be happy to play Oklahoma, who just dropped out of the top spot.

But the game would have to be scheduled for some time in the future, Clarence (Biggie) Munn, athletic director, reported.

Oklahoma has won 24 in a row and MSU has taken 12 in succession including its last Rose Bowl victory. State moved to the top spot in the poll by knocking off Notre Dame, Oklahoma's next opponent by a 47-14 score.

A game between the two sounds like a natural. The Michigan State schedule now is solid, however, through 1958. The Big 10 is working on some form of a round-robin schedule that would cut the number of outside opponents.

"We're waiting for the conference schedule meetings in December to find out what is decided on the round-robin plan for 1959 and 1960," Munn said.

"We naturally want to play Notre Dame as an outside opponent, and have said so repeatedly. But we also would like to meet Oklahoma in a home and home series some time if a schedule could be worked out."

Munn said he had previously talked with Oklahoma officials on the proposal but there had been little talk on it recently. He discounted one report of a proposed 10-year agreement with Oklahoma as "impossible" due to long-time scheduling difficulties.

We also would like to work in a game with the University of Detroit," he added. "But of course our Big 10 commitments come first before we can do any out-state scheduling."

IM Results

RT PL 70, P K 81 12
P K 140 76, Farmhouse 19
SAB 76, Sigma Chi 7
Rafter 5, Rafter 7, 6
GFR 15, Brown 11
Escentis 15, Newman Club 12
Hotel 6, ME's 6
Butterfield 4, 11, Butterfield 5, 1
Emmons 1, 7, Emmons 7, 9
Bryan 4, 18, Bryan 4, 6
Vik 34, Endwell 6
Nets 25, AOC 8
D.S. Pl 11, A.S. Pl 12
Rover 20, Motts 6
RDP 28, Fisher 5
Cafery 18, Withers 17
Bulldog 7, Horner 10
D.D. 17, LCA 8

In these days of big football players it is interesting to note that Tulane left halfback Willie Huf weighs a mere 144 pounds.

billy
williams
quartet

hair styling



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ACROSS FROM THE UNION

By KIM McIVER

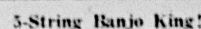
Prisoners, perhaps, are wanted, intended to make conventional factory planning. In any of the machine rooms are visited the case will be returned to the Federal Board of Public Health. The chapter may be severely penalized, turning from strict social production to determination from machine and planning. In addition, a machine may be eliminated from the particular house involved.

1000

Stevenson is too close to the pinks," he went on. "The wrong people are running the Democratic party and I'm going to

What effect this new support will have on the course of the Republican party is a question that will become increasingly important in the future.

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