

... Spartan Express Rolls Over Hoosiers ...

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State News Sports Editor

With an amazing show of speed, power and depth, Michigan State's highly-rated gridgers completely routed Indiana Saturday, 54-0, before 52,162 fans in the expanded, newly-named Spartan Stadium.

Although defeating the young, inexperienced Hoosier squad is hardly criteria for judging a team's greatness, the way in which the Spartans smothered a conference rival showed that this could very well be the team to beat in the Big 10 title race this fall.

Two conference records and a Michigan State mark were broken by the Spartans, who also came close to setting a third Big 10 mark. The 32 first downs are an all-time Big 10 high, as are the 155 yards assessed against State in penalties, a dubious distinction.

Coach Duffy Daugherty used 67 men, a school record, and would have allowed the entire squad to see action had not several players declined for fear of losing a year of eligibility for one game. State passed and rushed for 570 yards, just two short of the Big 10 mark set by Wisconsin against Northwestern in 1951.

Seven players scored the eight TD's. Blanche Martin headed the list with two, and Walt Kowalczyk, Larry Harding, Don Gilbert, Don Arend, Art Johnson and Ken Miller scored once each.

The game also marked the return of Kowalczyk to top form. The first string right halfback, after a sensational sophomore year, was hobbled by injuries last season. Saturday Kowalczyk was running better than ever. Quarterbacks Jim Ninowski and Mike Panitch did a tremendous job both on the ground and passing, and sophomore Dean Look's running almost stole the show.

Indiana won the toss and elected to receive. The Hoosiers were unable to move and Tom McDonald punted to Martin on the 35. Martin returned to the 44-yard line and seven plays later the Spartans cashed in. Ninowski gained 16, Kowalczyk added four and Martin took the ball to the Hoosier 20.

Kowalczyk again ran for four and Martin plunged through the middle down to the 10. After Gilbert gained four more yards through center, Kowalczyk took a handoff, avoided two tacklers and went six yards around left end for the first score of the game.



Walt Kowalczyk avoids Hoosier tacklers for good gain.

It took Duffy's men just 11 plays after Indiana failed, to cover the 63 yards to pay-dirt again. Martin plunged over a pile of players for the touchdown and Kaiser's conversion made the score 14-0, still in the first quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter Look carried to the Hoosier 40. Panitch, replacing Ninowski at quarterback, gained 10 on a keeper and Look fought his way down to the 18-yard line after taking a lateral.

A 15-yard penalty against the Spartans was almost offset by Look's 13 yard run, and Look also carried the ball to the 13 on the next play for a first down. State was penalized five, but Panitch gained four, then passed to Johnson who ran to the nine. Again Panitch took to the air, finding Larry Harding in the end zone. Kaiser again converted perfectly, and State led, 21-0.

Kaiser kicked off to wingback Dave Whitsell, but after an incomplete pass and two line plays, Indiana again punted. Gilbert took McDonald's punt to his own 35, and the Spartans swung into high gear again, this time covering 65 yards in an incredible four plays.

Gilbert ran past the whole Indiana team

and might have gone all the way had he not stumbled and fell after a 14-yard gain. Ninowski passed to Sam Williams on the Hoosier 40 and he galloped on to the 20 before McDonald stopped him. Martin powered his way for nine on a quick opener, and on the next play Ninowski passed to Martin on the right and the powerful left half avoided tacklers to score. The conversion made it 28-0.

Indiana completed its first pass on the second play after the kickoff, a four-yard throw from Tom Kendrick to Tony Aloisio, who was dropped immediately. The play was good for a first down but the Hoosiers were powerless to penetrate the Spartan defense. There was no more scoring in the first half, but Indiana's defense did have the distinction of making the Spartans punt for the first time in the game.

After only a few minutes in the second half, Duffy began to use his deep reserves. By the end of the game he had used 37 sophomores as opposed to a total of 38 men for Indiana. The Spartans tallied only once in the third period. Two Kowalczyk runs and a pass from Ninowski to Kaiser carried the ball to the one and Gilbert plunged into the end zone.

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UN Debate On Tests Continues

West Maintains Original Position

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The West prepared a strong UN defense tonight for its stand that nuclear tests should not stop until there is agreement on other disarmament steps. India, Japan and the Soviet Union have challenged that position.

Western sources said Britain, Canada, France and the United States, in the 12-nation UN Disarmament Commission today, will stand by the proposal that they made to the Soviet Union in its 1954-55 Subcommittees in London Aug. 29.

The commission will meet to reply to the 12-nation General Assembly's report on the inconclusive private talks the subcommittee held in London from March 18 to Sept. 6.

India, Japan and the Soviet Union will push resolutions for suspension of tests — with inspection but without actual disarmament — in a disarmament week expected to start late next week in the assembly's main political committee.

The week to stop radioactive fallout, which some scientists say has already reached the point where it endangers present and future generations. Western spokesmen have argued that to suspend tests without otherwise disarming would hurt the West's deterrent power while preserving the Russian's advantage in manpower.

These proposals for partial measures of disarmament "call for cessation of nuclear tests only and entry into force of a disarmament convention calling for an end to atomic weapons production and a 50% reduction in armed forces."

State News Sets General Meeting To Fill Positions

A general meeting for new State News staffers is scheduled for tonight at 7 in 32 Union. Students, who have not yet applied, are welcome.

If you can answer the phone, handle a typewriter or sell advertising, the State News has a place for you. Positions are open on the sports, women's and feature staffs in the advertising and circulation departments and in office management.

This year the State News again plans an all-day office phone coverage from 9 a.m. to midnight.

Students willing to spend a few hours a week answering phones are needed. File clerks and typists are also in demand.

State News office is in the Union on the third floor. Students interested should contact the editors Sunday to Thursday, noon to midnight.



New students view MSU fashions and learn campus traditions at "Who's Who and What's What," presented annually by the women's organizations of the university.

Tickets on Sale Tuesday

Black Watch Band to Start Lecture-Concert Programs

Tickets for the opening presentation on the 1957-58 Lecture-Concert Series, The Black Watch Regimental Band and Massed Pipes, which will appear in the Aud on Oct. 10 at 8:15 p.m., go on distribution Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the second floor check room Union.

This royal highland regiment, appearing with the Highland Dancers, is touring North America this year from the British Isles after a performance at the Edinburgh Festival.

Students wishing to see this presentation of marching, music, and dancing may exchange coupons from their activity books for the reserved seat tickets.

This same system of ticket distribution will be used throughout the remainder of the season, as a total of sixteen vocal and instrumental concerts are presented on campus.

Solar Power Station Started by Soviets

LONDON, (AP)—The Soviet Union is building the world's first solar power station in Armenia, Moscow radio said today.

The plant for harnessing the solar rays is designed to produce about 2 1/2 million kilowatts of electric power a year.

Tedious Work Proves Successful

Copper Map Assists Blind in Exploring MSU

Blind students and visitors may soon explore the MSU campus by "walking" about it on their fingertips.

A complete and authentic "braille" map of the campus is being made available for the sightless, and it may well be the only one of its kind in existence.

Reproduced in miniature as raised surfaces in paper-thin copper are well over one hundred buildings and a large part of the 50 miles of sidewalks which thread the campus.

To the sensitive fingers of the blind, raised dotted lines in the copper signify a sidewalk and

solid lines trace the roads. Railroad tracks are complete with ties, while solid raised portions topped with plastic duplicate the outline of buildings.

The map, which now forms a 31x42-inch table top, is to be installed at the beginning of this term in the reading room for the blind maintained in the library. Members of Tower Guard, the sophomore women's society, will serve as guides to help blind students use the map to identify their surroundings.

Sightless students, who often develop marvellously detailed knowledge of surroundings they never see, have tested the map

and approved its design as one which should help them. Tower Guard members joined with students in the Landscape Architecture Club in originating and developing the map under the direction of Carl S. Gerlach, associate professor of landscape architecture and urban planning.

Faubus Sets New Course

U of M 'Reporter' Views Integration

Picture-Snapping Student Gets 'Inside Story' of School

By JAMES ELSMAN, JR.
Michigan Daily Editorial Director
Special to The State News

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the personal account of Jim Elsmann's experience as the only newspaperman to get inside the newly-integrated Central High School.)

I was in my seat at 8:45 for my first class at Little Rock Central High School.

Ironically, this was a history class. But while these students were studying history, they were also making it. Two seats to my left sat Jefferson Thomas, one of the Brave Nine. When I told him that I was an impostor—a reporter from the North—he smiled like any adolescent when someone is putting something over on the teacher.

He answered two questions with a good-willed patience, well-coached by the NAACP. "Have any trouble today?"

"No, sir."

"Expect any trouble any more?"

"I don't expect any." Jefferson then bored into his textbook and I proceeded to snap his picture with a borrowed \$15 camera. (Time-Life later bought this shot—eighty unscrupulous bidding a top price of \$200 on condition they mail The Michigan Daily a print immediately.) (The State News later learned that this picture never came out.)

A click of my shutter set the class buzzing over my presence, a situation which caught the teacher's attention when she walked into the class. This time I answered a question: "Do I have a new student today?" (Looking at me.)

"No, Ma'am."

Whereupon followed a becken and a reminiscence-filled trip to the principal's office. The woman asked four soldiers—there were between 50 and 60 in the See INTEGRATION, Page 1.

Batista Slates Free Voting For Cubans

NEW YORK (AP)—President Fulgencio Batista told an American television audience Sunday Cuba will enjoy free elections next year and that he will surrender his office to his successor in accordance with the constitution.

The president was interviewed by Martin Agronsky of NBC in the presidential palace in Havana. The new "cover the horizon" system of telecasting was used in bringing U.S. viewers the first direct telecast interview between the two countries.

Batista denied his regime is a dictatorship, declaring no dictatorship would permit the open criticism that he has permitted in Cuba.

He said constitutional guarantees have been suspended to preserve democratic institutions which he said have been endangered by terrorists.

Batista reiterated a charge that former President Carlos Prío Socarrás was behind terrorist activities and the recent revolt of some navy personnel at Cienfuegos.



Jim Elsmann Jr., University of Michigan senior, points to Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., Thursday as he tells newsmen how he got past troopers with a borrowed library card and photographed a Negro student inside the newly-integrated school. He said he was taken to the principal's office where two troopers escorted him outside. His feature article appears on the left.

Plan New Agency

2,000 Delegates Meet For Atomic Conference

VIENNA (AP)—Delegates from more than two-score nations were gathering Sunday for the first conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency opening Tuesday.

AUSC Loans Open Tuesday

The All-University Student Loan Bureau located in the Student Government office, basement floor of the Union, will open Tuesday afternoon, according to Lana Dart, director of student loans.

A maximum of \$10 may be borrowed without interest for a period of one month. However, a fine of one dollar is charged for each week the loan is past due. LD's are necessary before a loan can be issued.

They had two major decisions to make: who will run the atoms-for-peace agency first proposed by President Eisenhower in the UN general assembly in 1953? What will be its scope?

The United States has nominated Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) for the \$20,000-a-year, four-year job of "director general" but is aware there will be opposition to an American in the post.

The 2,000 scientists and diplomats here to represent their countries also are to deal with a report by the agency's preparatory commission recommending that the agency concentrate its early efforts on technical assistance.

The report said the UN statute setting up the agency will enable it to enter almost every field of atomic energy and radiation. But the report also pointed out that the initial program must take into account the practical limitations of shortage of atom scientists and the high cost of atomic materials.

The preparatory group suggested that the agency lay "a realistic foundation for future growth and larger scale operation."

But for now it proposed that its activities be confined to areas where international organization of peaceful uses of nuclear energy can make an especially valuable contribution.

Legislature Next Scene Of Action

Governor Hopes To Close School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Gov. Orval Faubus was reported ready Sunday to call an historic special session of the Arkansas Legislature. Its purpose would be to rid Central High School of troop-enforced classroom integration.

The Arkansas Democrat, a Little Rock newspaper, said in a copyrighted story that the call is expected "in a matter of hours." Mechanics of the situation probably would delay actual convening of a session until mid-week.

Faubus did not spell out exactly what he had in mind for any legislative session. He did say he is considering ways to close Central and then reopen it without the cordon of bayonet-armed Federal troops sent in last week by President Eisenhower to enforce integration.

One possible means of accomplishing this would be to abolish the Arkansas public school system and reopen Central as a private school. However, some legislators have indicated they would balk at such a drastic step.

In North Little Rock, a separate community across the Arkansas River from here, police picked up three members of the 101st Airborne Division, the unit sent in by the White House to open Central High School to the six Negro girls and three boys.

The soldiers were turned over to military authorities, who said they had been drinking and were absent without leave. There were reports that a small crowd gathered at the scene when the soldiers were picked up. But there was no disorder.

The military has refused passes to the 101st men since their arrival, hoping thus to avoid just such incidents. The paratroopers have been restricted to bivouac areas so Little Rock residents would not be made more conscious than necessary of the city's occupied status.

New Classes Open For Reserve Officers

Maj. L. K. DeMott, of the 5949th USAR School, has announced that qualified Army Reserve Officers will be accepted for enrollment in the new series of classes that are now being formed.

All the unassigned officers in the central Michigan area are urged to attend the organizational meeting, which will be held at the Lansing Reserve Armory on Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. at 810 Marshall Street, Lansing.

Senate Shifts Racket Inquiries

McClellan Investigates Shefferman

Violence Charges Scheduled Next

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Rackets Committee, in investigation of James R. Hoffa, closed with charges that Hoffa manipulated Teamsters Union funds for his own benefit, announced Sunday it will shift to other phases of inquiry next month.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) said the next target in the search for evidence of racketeering in the labor-management field will be Nathan Shefferman, Chicago consultant to employers on labor problems.

The committee has heard that Shefferman, who fired Hoffa, was a union man in their past as a "friendly" labor consultant.

McClellan and Chief Counsel Robert F. Kennedy told reporters they want to find out about this.

Shefferman has been before the committee previously. He testified that Dave Beck, retiring Teamsters president, paid him with union funds for luxury goods. Shefferman said he bought Beck and Beck's family at cut rate prices. Beck denied the Fifth Amendment when asked about this.

McClellan said he expects the next hearings will start sometime between Oct. 16 and Oct. 20, and added that "I'm keeping my window open" for possible future hearings on other subjects.

McClellan said he expects the Shefferman hearings will last no more than a week. After that he said he will turn to hearings on charges of violence in Teamsters Union activities in Tennessee and alleged collusion between the Teamsters and some New York area garbage collection firms.

Five days of hearings on Hoffa ended Saturday with McClellan charging his committee investigations of the Teamsters have shown 32 instances in which Hoffa and some of his lieutenants used thousands of dollars of union funds to finance profitable business deals and engage in other "improper activities."

McClellan charged that Hoffa made collusive deals with employers to the detriment of rank and file union members and gave aid and comfort to Teamster officials "who were selling out the interests of Teamsters Union members."

The report came in the midst of Hoffa's campaign for election as International President of the Teamsters at the union convention opening in Miami Beach, Fla., today.

Cadet Zoss Wins National Honors

Alan R. Zoss of Lansing, cadet model for the Air Force ROTC unit at MSU, has received the outstanding award for the second encampment of summer training at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio.

Zoss was the unanimous choice of a board of seven officers, as announced by training commander Col. Robert M. Sheeks, who cited Zoss for his "leadership ability, understanding in handling men, and ability to obtain excellent results."

A pre-law major, Zoss will command the AFROTC wing through the 1957-58 school year, and was recently honored with the Chicago Tribune silver medal for scholastic achievement and leadership.

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... Decide future of Teamsters Union ...

New Program Includes 300

MSU Opens Honors College

Some 300 Michigan State students will participate in the Honors College, a flexible program designed for students with superior ability and achievement.

MSU is the only college in the country offering such an opportunity for academic advancement.

According to President John A. Hannah, this program in which admission is based on ability and potential is designed to give the nation's future leaders the best possible education.

Heading the higher echelon of scholars is Dr. Stanley J. Iderski, assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs.

Entrance to the Honors College is reserved just for students who have earned between 45 and 92 credit hours with a cumulative 3.5 average.

In other words, candidates who fill the qualifications may seek admittance between the end of their freshman and the beginning of their junior year.

Upon entering the Honors College the student is assigned a special advisor in the field of the student's major interest. Both the advisor and student plan the future curriculum.

The benefit of such a curriculum arrangement provides flexibility not customary with the general program. Also once a student has been designated an Honors College scholar, all requirements for graduation from MSU, other than the total number of hours, are waived.

Such an outline of study contains advantages: attaining credit

in some courses by examination; independent study under faculty supervision; waiving of prerequisites for advanced courses; permission for qualified undergraduates to take graduate courses.

The curriculum is mapped out to meet the student's particular needs and goals.

Other privileges offered the students are the right to make use of areas in the library otherwise sanctioned for faculty and graduate students. Also extended to the students is the privilege of attending Honors College colloquia and seminars.

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Fine Arts Exhibitions Scheduled

Summertime Art To Begin Friday

Galleries showing art by the MSU art department are now open in the Union gallery and in the art department building. Hours at the Union are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, and in the art building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In the Union gallery, student work from the Leelanau Summer Art School, Oct. 4-Oct. 16, is on display.

Eight American sculptors, McClellan, Newman, Weinberg, Starkiewicz, Decker, Howard, Youngman and Miller, Oct. 18-Nov. 2, African sculptures from the Sogo Gallery, Nov. 8-Nov. 25, paintings, photographs and lithographs by students of the MSU art department, Nov. 28-Dec. 17.

Paintings by Francis de Esch, Dec. 18-Jan. 18, Japanese ink paintings and calligraphy, also ceramics by Richard Lewis, Jan. 18-Feb. 3, paintings by Richard Bowman, The Development of a Concept, Feb. 6-Feb. 28.

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Pep rally rangers get plenty of exercise raring up the Spartan score against Indiana Saturday.

Analyzes English Plays

Sherbo Offers Drama Study

Exaggeration of human nature and emotions in English drama is the subject of a new book by Dr. Arthur Sherbo, associate professor of English at MSU.

His study, titled "English Sentimental Drama," has just been published by the Michigan State University Press.

The work analyzes English plays of Elizabethan through Restoration periods, distinguishing between drama which is sentimental, and that which is not.

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Integration

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School's corridors—to guard the integrated class during her absence. We chatted, and she told me she had once worked in Ann Arbor for Survey-Research Center.

After trade words from the principal, I was escorted casually outside by a soldier. In the hallway, I was dressed down by an officer. Not willing to let me go, he harangued me about how I had endangered the lives of all involved and had further jeopardized press privileges—the privilege of standing outside the school. But the reply—Yes, sir—was warm and familiar to his heart and ego, and he let me go.

I had arrived here Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Sept. 26, I arose early and donned high school garb—tennis shoes, pegged slacks, a short-sleeved sport shirt. I carried a political geography textbook chosen for its significance—"Our Changing World." In my pocket, I stuffed a camera.

After being repulsed at one entrance by a soldier for not having an identifying library card, I moved on to a corner drugstore where I made arrangements with a hooker-playing girl—Katherine Thornton—to borrow her card. Flashing this to soldiers, some four years younger than myself, I gained entrance to the school without a hitch.

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German General Dismissed; Officers Demand Explanation

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German officers are in a state of virtual revolt against Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss because of the way he summarily sacked a general, senior officers said Sunday.

The officers, who asked not to be identified, said a memorandum had been sent to Strauss demanding a full explanation of the affair.

They added that several high officers, including one Corps Commander, made personal calls at the Defense Ministry to express, on behalf of the officer corps, extreme dissatisfaction.

Last week the Defense Ministry announced that 52-year-old Brig. Gen. Bernhard Mueller-Hillebrand, a career officer, had been removed from his post as

Military Personnel Chief in a "disciplinary action."

Mueller-Hillebrand was reported to have refused to carry out an order to give accelerated promotion to full colonel for Strauss Military Aide, Lt. Col. Heinrich Buckoch. In the subsequent trial, Mueller-Hillebrand walked out of the ministry because he was kept waiting a half hour by Strauss, who then sent a car to fetch him back.

When news of his dismissal became known, meetings of officers were held to discuss what action to take in defense of the rights and honor of the Officer Corps. Some demanded an immediate public demonstration. The majority decided in favor of formal representations to Strauss. Informants said the officers' protest made these allegations.

Soviets to Write World War II History

MOSCOW (AP) — The central committee of the Soviet Communist Party decided today the Soviet people must be told who really won world war II and named 23 leading Communist writers to do it.

The party obtained these 23 writers under the auspices of the party's Institute of Marx, Leninism, to produce a five-volume history of the war by 1958.

1. It was improper treatment of an officer to let Mueller-Hillebrand learn from the press he had been ousted.

2. Mueller-Hillebrand should be given honorable employment in another post. Under law he cannot be stripped of his commission rank on the grounds of a disciplinary action.

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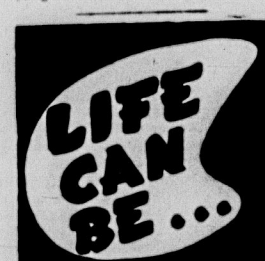
of the ministry's own directive on disciplinary action, which calls for the authority concerned to "sleep on it" and consult other senior officers before acting.

The officers said they had given Strauss reasonable time to answer. He is out of the country now on vacation. They predicted wholesale resignations of officers if a satisfactory answer is not received.

Australian Film To Begin Series

The foreign film series will open for the 1957-58 season with the Tuesday and Wednesday showings of "Jedda. The Unloved," an Australian film beginning at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Fairchild Theater.

"Jedda," an aborigine girl is adopted and raised by a young white couple. The movie is an excellent portrayal of the clash of civilization and jungle. The film has drawn wide acclaim for its impact and beautiful photography of the Australian jungle.



GUNNISON, Colo. — Powderhorn Valley grade school, located in a mountain-ringed valley 20 miles southwest of Gunnison, came within one of being a six-year record for graduating students this year.

Two graduates received eighth-grade certificates.

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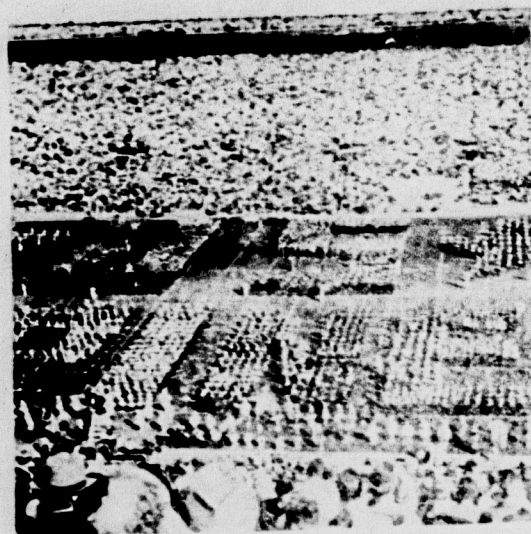
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Viewers in the upper decks of Spartan Stadium see massed bands for "U.S. Marines" to honor former U.S. Marine Corps Band Director, Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann.

To Visit U of M. Wis.

Olds Sponsors Tour For Marching Band

The MSU bandmen, who have travelled more than 18,000 miles under Oldsmobile's sponsorship during the past four years, will travel again during the 1957 football season as guests of the GM division.

The 135-man band will make appearances at the games with U of M at Ann Arbor, Oct. 12, and with Wisconsin at Madison, Nov. 2.

This marks the fifth season that trips by the Spartan band to out-of-town football games have been sponsored by Oldsmobile, according to Jack F. Wolfman, Oldsmobile general manager and vice president of General Motors, who is responsible for the arrangements.

During the past four years, the MSU band has made appearances at seven of the Big Ten universities, as well as Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. In addition, special trains arranged by Oldsmobile transported the Spartan musicians to the Rose Bowl games of 1954 and 1956 at Pasadena, Calif.

Leonard Falcone, veteran director of the marching band, opened his thirty-first season on this campus Saturday at the Indiana game. The band has already received considerable acclaim for its widespread appearances, including several over national TV networks, in recent years.

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Arab-Syria Relations Improving

Syrians Wary Of Moscow Line

DAMASCUS, Syria — A subtle change seems to be taking place in the Arab world.

It is noticeable in the Arab world, though its true significance can be seen only in an escape hatch, the possibility of irreconcilable involvement with the Communist line.

Scarcely aware that Russians hope to use Syria as a door to domination in the Middle East, the Syrians are beginning quietly to mend relations with Arab neighbors and provide a form of isolation against the Soviet Union.

Leaving the Soviet Union crack to westward.

Syria is not a satellite regime. It is not Communist. The Syrian nation is essentially non-Communist, but its presenters seized the opportunity to bolster themselves by accepting from the Russians arms they could not get elsewhere. In this sense the regime has been pro-Soviet.

Until two weeks ago, the Syrians could have good reason to hope they were on the right side of the Arab world.

Except as it was the result of differences, and even then, the Syrians were not the only ones to be appearing at the moment but with the prospects for Moscow.

The Russians appeared to be the most likely to make a mistake in the present situation, and the past decade had been a time when the Syrians could be extremely useful to Moscow while retaining their independence.

Police Don't Appreciate Thumber's Advertising

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — The State Police wondered whether the was moving so slowly that it was a Maryland 60 who had a radar device to speed up.

Inspector Clyde E. Tucker said he found that Carl E. Smith, of Sharpsburg, had set up a warning system back of the radar check point. Smith was forcing down motorists and pointing at the radar device. As a result, Tucker said, cars were passing the radar point at speeds between 20 and 25 miles per hour.

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Political Rivals Unite To Oust Government

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Italy Blocks Communist Republic

All-Traffic Check Hits San Marino

SAN MARINO (AP)—Italy has tiny communist-ruled San Marino virtually cut off from the world today with a campaign of road block de-

fecting into the 35-square-mile republic, topped by a police force against its communist government, was being stopped for detailed and lengthy check and questioning on all roads leading in from Italy.

The purpose of the road block was to prevent visitors from entering the tiny republic, which has been cut off from the world since the Italian government declared its independence.

The road blocks were set up Saturday by Carabinieri of the armed riot battalion from Bologna. It was Italy's first firm move in San Marino's political contest on a hilltop.

The road block Sept. 18 when the tiny republic's grand council rejected from the Communist and Socialist parties.

Christian Democrats and their non-Communist allies claimed that gave them a majority in the legislature which the Reds have controlled since World War II.

They prepared to elect new regents to replace two Communist regents—governors of San Marino—whose terms expired Oct. 1.

The Communist regents called out San Marino's 100-man army to keep their opponents out of the grand council hall.

Traffic Expert Named Director

Theodore W. Forbes, of the American Institute for Research in Pittsburgh, was named professor and assistant director in charge of research for MSU's Highway Traffic Safety Center by the State Board of Agriculture on Friday, Sept. 29.

Dr. Forbes will direct the center's research activities in traffic engineering, economics, and sociology and psychology, as related to traffic operations. These include the cooperative projects between MSU and the Michigan Highway Department, as well as individual projects of the center staff members.

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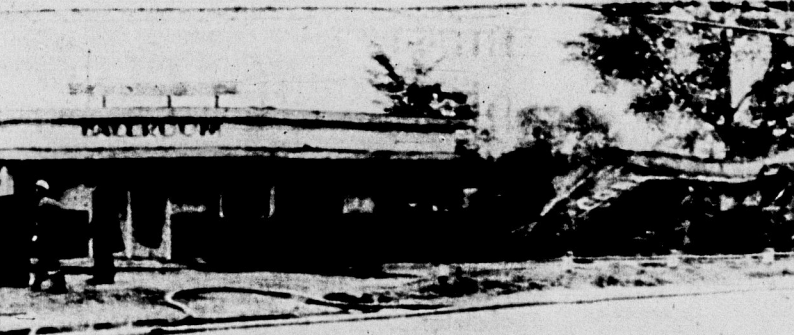
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Firemen inspect the damage to Coral Gables Ballroom following the recent fire which totally destroyed the building. City ordinances set up since the original construction of the ballroom may prevent construction of a similar establishment.

Carillon Home From Abroad

Beaumont Bells Ring Again

The Beaumont Tower carillon has returned to its post at MSU following a year-long leave spent in study and performance at historic European carillon and bell ringing centers.

During his absence bells within the picturesque tower sounded only the automatic lonely tolling of the hours.

With the opening of fall term classes today Westcott will resume his customary schedule of concerts and recitals. He will perform briefly at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. each weekday and play a recital at 2 p.m. each Sunday.

Other performances will be given before and after all home football games and at such campus activities as the May Morning Sing, Senior Swingout and others.

Westcott also will revive the Spartan Bellsingers, a group of MSU students which performs with English handbells. He introduced this unusual form of musical expression at the University in 1954.

Westcott also is credited with introducing handbell ringing in Holland, traditional "land of bells." He helped organize a group of bell ringers which gave its first performance at Aarle-Rixtel, Holland, on July 19. The event was widely reported in the Dutch press and elsewhere.

He also visited historic White-chapel foundry, four centuries old firm which cast Big Ben, the Liberty Bell and also the handbells used by the Spartan Bellsingers.

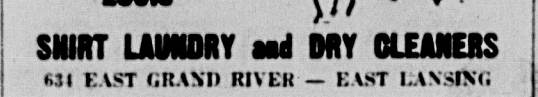
Mrs. Westcott and their daughter Gina accompanied the MSU carillon on his trip. Gina, now six years old, started school in a Meecham suburb and learned to speak Flemish during their stay.

"I'm ashamed to admit that Gina learned more of the language than we did," Westcott said, adding that often his young daughter in sign language "because my instructor spoke only Flemish and French, and my French isn't very good." He worked with Stat Nees, consid-

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Mr. Magoo Themes Carnival

Activities Carnival for 1957 with the theme "Comic Wonder-land" hits the spotlight Thursday in the Spartan Stadium coliseum, 7-8 p.m.

Sponsored by AWS and Meecham Council, the carnival's purpose is to introduce the student body to a large part of MSU's more than 150 extra-curricular activities.

Now in its ninth year, the carnival will boast more than 60 participating groups in a string of booths along the foot-courses, publicity chairman Audrey Ross, Detroit senior, said.

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College Courses Getting Tougher

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Harriers Face 'Grand Slam' Defense

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Night Editor

Defending the "grand slam" in cross country is the task confronting this year's Michigan State 18-man squad.

Last season's staggered schedule through the schedule, the defeated state also winning the coveted "grand slam" consisting of Big 10, IC4A and NCAA titles.

Head Coach Karl Schladehann will call on three returning lettermen in hope of duplicating last year's feats.

The huge factor that could possibly spell success or just a mediocre showing is how the sophomore crop plus the gains made by the graduation route.

Gay Denison, Scott Jones, Terry Brock, El Townsend and Ted Lettich comprise the list of expected graduates.

Heading the harrier attack is Capt. Henry Kennedy, who has suffered only two setbacks in his distance running career both times at the NCAA test. The Scots-Canadian runner is highly regarded as one of the greatest collegiate cross-country runners of all time. Kennedy was sidelined for the outdoor track season when he contracted infectious mononucleosis, a blood disturbance, but he looks fully recovered.

Filling the number two spot is Henry's brother, Fordy Kennedy. The younger Kennedy, now only a sophomore, seems

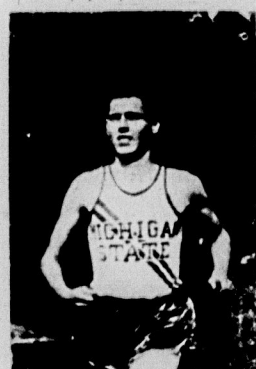
to follow his brother's "big steps." In last year's intra-squad test he finished second to Henry with a 12:11 clocking for the two-mile race.

Ron Wheeler, a junior, is expected to be tabbed the number three man. Wheeler has yet to reach his peak and this could be his year. Last year's record indicates that he displayed swift improvement at the end.

Sophomore Bob Lake is another top prospect picked to

The big surprise is the addition of Dave Lean, a great middle-distance runner as the fifth man. The lean Aussie believes the distance running will aid and not hamper him.

A struggle will be waged for the sixth and seventh positions between up-coming sophomore Tony Smith and letterman Ken Daron.



... Fordy and Henry Kennedy ...

Strong candidates adding to the Spartan depth are junior Bob Hughes and sophomores Jack Crowell, Jim Horan, David

cup the fourth ranking spot. He clocked up several respectable times and can be counted on to score valuable points.

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Coombs, Bob Henry, Arvid Lindholm, Bob McHugh, James Carr and junior Zen Bursiansky.

The regular season starts Friday with the Michigan AAU meet held at the Warren Valley Club in Detroit.

Coach Schladehann realizes the serious assignments his squad faces in defending the Big 10, IC4A and NCAA titles, and this year's material should possibly repeat as kings of cross country.

The following is the harrier's schedule:

Oct. 5 Michigan AAU	Detroit
Oct. 12 Eastern Michigan	Here
Oct. 19 Inter-squad meet	Here
Oct. 26 Penn State	Here
Oct. 31 Notre Dame	There
Nov. 2 Wisconsin	Chicago
Nov. 9 Big 10 Champ-	Chicago
Nov. 15 IC4A Champion-	New York
Nov. 23 NCAA Meet	Here

Williams, Musial Wield Big Sticks To Win Crowns

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirty-nine-year-old Ted Williams won his fifth American League Batting Championship and 36-year-old Stan Musial his seventh National League title today and thereby added to their reputations as two of baseball's all-time great hitters.

Williams finished with a .383 average. This was the highest big-league mark since Ted hit .406 in 1941. The Boston Red Sox's star also became the oldest player ever to capture the championship. Honus Wagner was 37 when he took the National League crown in 1911.

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Sparring After the Game

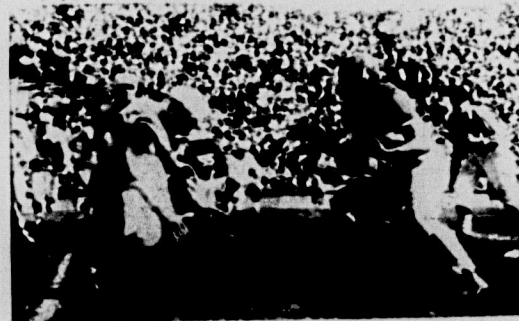
By LARRY GUSTIN
State News Sports Editor

COACH DUFFY DAUGHERTY was standing in a corner of the Michigan State dressing room munching an apple as reporters hovered around him asking questions. Duffy, of course, was a happy man after his Spartans had swamped Indiana, 54-0. But he wasn't giving any predictions on the outcome of the Big 10 race.

"Our most important game is always the next one on the schedule," he said. "Last week the big game was Indiana. This week it will be California."

He also had good words for the Indiana team. "They never lost their spirit. They are young and inexperienced and maybe next year they are going to rise up and knock somebody off. They hit hard all the way."

What about the 155 yards the Spartans amassed in penalties during the game, a new conference record? "Most of the penalties were called against our deep reserves, very



State News Photo by John Wade

Walt Kowalezyk scores first Spartan touchdown

few against the first three strings," said Duffy. "Everyone that was dressed had a chance to play. Several asked not to play, figuring that they might not get in another game all year. They didn't want to risk a year of eligibility for two minutes of action."

Daugherly also said he was pleased with his first string right halfback, Walt Kowalezyk. "That boy really has kept him out of action last year. Did you see the way he cut back and forth?" he asked the newsmen.

There was also praise for Spartan sophomore left half Dean Look and for the Hoosier tailback, Vic Jones. Jim Ninowski was given the game ball.

Leftlanders to Start Yanks, Braves Prepare For World Series Clash

NEW YORK (AP) — The physical condition of Bill Skowron and Mickey Mantle still made them questionable factors in the World Series today as both the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves finished regular season play.

Some definite word on Skowron and Mantle can be expected tomorrow when the Yanks work out at Yankee Stadium in a tuneup for Wednesday's series opener in the same park.

Skowron, troubled by an aching back, has been running daily at the ball park although it had been expected he would do nothing but rest while the club played its last three games in Boston.

Although Skowron reported he was improved and could move more freely he still was not sure whether he would be able to play. That will be determined after a consultation with his slugging first baseman.

Mantle, bothered by leg ailments, has shown some improvement, according to Dr. Sidney Gaynor, Yankee Club physician, but still feels some pain when he twists his left leg. Mantle probably will play, especially if Milwaukee does the expected and starts left-handed Warren Spahn. The switcher has no trouble when he bats right-handed.

With a break from the weather, the opener probably will draw between 60,000 and 70,000 fans. All reserved and box seats have been sold. The Yanks are selling standing room tickets at \$1.00 each and will put on sale 11,000 bleacher seats at \$2.10 each early on the day of each game.

Milwaukee was dazzled by a fireworks display after today's season finale with Cincinnati. The Braves will be honored with a ticker tape parade tomorrow before they leave by plane for New York and their first World Series.

Yankee officials said Milwaukee had asked permission to work out at the stadium early

Tuesday afternoon. The Yanks, in turn, will be permitted to practice at County Stadium in Milwaukee on Friday, an off-day in the schedule for travel purposes.

Stengel's opening lineup, of course, hinges on the condition of Skowron and Mantle. If Skowron can play, Elston Howard probably will be in left and Tony Kubek or Andy Carey in center. If Skowron is out of the lineup, Howard may go to first with Kubek to left. In the unlikely event that Mantle can make it, Kubek, a four-way rookie, would be in center.

The Howard-on-first-base possibility developed over the weekend in Boston where Stengel used the catcher-outfielder on first in both the Friday and Saturday games. He handled the chances faultlessly.

Stengel is expected to announce Whitey Ford (11-5) as his Wednesday starter and pitcher.

Cross Country

Head Coach Karl Schladehann announced a meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 5 p.m. in 209 Jensen Gym. All men who expect to compete in varsity and freshman cross country must attend.

sibly Bobby Shantz (11-5) for the second game. He probably will save the righthanders for Milwaukee.

Spahn (21-11) is a sure opening game starter for the Braves with Lew Burdette (17-9) the likely choice for Thursday's second game in the best-of-seven series.

After an off day Friday, the scene shifts to Milwaukee for the next three games Saturday, Sunday and Monday, unless somebody wins four before that time. The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, will be played at Yankee Stadium Oct. 9 and Oct. 10 after another off day.

One reason two left-handers are expected to pitch the opener is to protect against the left-handed batters reaching the handy right field stands at the stadium.

The Series will have a dash of college color in the first two games at the stadium when the band from the Citadel, a military college from South Carolina of which Gen. Mark Clark is President, will entertain.

Coach George Szypula Calls for Gymnasts

Coach George Szypula of the Spartan gymnastics team requests that all athletes interested in joining the squad meet Tuesday, September 31 at 4:00 in Jensen Gym. This will be the primary meeting of the fall season. No meets are scheduled until winter term.

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Colts Stampede Past Detroit As Lions Lose Opener, 34-14

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts winged to a 34-14 football victory over the Detroit Lions today on the passing of quarterback John Unitas and a brutal ground defense.

The Lions scored first and last the game while in between they were thoroughly cornered on their own end of the field.

Quarterback Bobby Layne set up the first Detroit touchdown on a 58-yard pass and thereafter was cracked hard time and again by 240-pound Gino Marchetti and 265-pound Art Donovan. The Lions had a net rushing loss of five yards in the first half and Tobin Rote replaced Layne at quarterback in the second half.

Unitas tied the score before the first half ended by laying a 40-yard touchdown pass into the waiting arms of Jim Mutscheller. G. Dupe and Ray Berry on plays covering 37 yards after taking passes from Rote in the second quarter. But Rechichar kicked the first of two field goals six seconds before the end of the half for a comfortable 24-7 lead by Baltimore.

Dupe scored the final Colt touchdown on a flare pass from Unitas and a three-yard run in the third quarter.

Rechichar followed with an 18-yard field goal and the Colts called it a scoring day. Rechichar's first three-pointer was 31 yards.

It was only the second time in 10 games since 1950 that Baltimore beat Detroit. The other time was 28-13 in 1955.

After Howard (Howling) Cassidy scored his first professional touchdown on a two-yard skirt of right end in the first quarter, Detroit couldn't move closer than the Baltimore 33-yard line until the last minutes.

Rote moved them then on passes from their own 11 to a harmless touchdown. Jerry Reichow made a one-handed catch of a 33-yard throw from Rote for the score.

Unitas put on his touchdown passing show before 40,112 after nearly being knocked out by 235-pound Roger Zatkoff.

The Colts suffered one loss in the game in Bill Pellington, linebacker and defensive captain. He received a fractured arm early in the first quarter.

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Redskins Scalped By Steelers, 28-7

PITTSBURGH, (AP) — Quarterback Earl Morrill, from Michigan State, passing for three touchdowns and directing a fourth, led the "new look" Pittsburgh Steelers to a thumping 28-7 victory over the Washington Redskins today in a National Football League opener.

Morrill, a gent with only six practice sessions under his belt in a Steeler's uniform, connected on 25, 42, and 32-yard touchdowns. He engineered a fourth score on a 74-yard drive, mixing pass and running plays with equal precision.

A Forbes Field crowd of 27,452 saw the Steelers rebuilding under new coach Buddy Parker, alertly intercept four passes — one in the closing minutes of the first half and three in the second half.

Morrill hit Ray Mathews with a 25-yard touchdown heave with 15 seconds remaining in the sec-

ond quarter and Earl (Jug) Girard snared 42 and 22-yard scoring tosses in the final quarter.

The other Steeler touchdown was a two-yard plunge by half-back Dick Young which capped a 34-yard drive in the third period.

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Pittsburgh	1 0 1,000
Washington	0 1 1,000
New York	0 1 1,000
Philadelphia	0 1 1,000
WESTERN DIVISION	
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Baltimore	1 0 1,000
Green Bay	1 0 1,000
Chicago Bears	0 1 1,000
DETROIT	0 1 1,000
San Francisco	0 1 1,000

Banning Hurls 20th Win

Tigers Clinch Fourth Place With 7-4 Victory Over A's

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Banning pitched shutout ball for three and two-thirds innings in being today, and won his 20th game of the season as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Athletics, 7-4, to clinch possession of fourth place in the American League.

Banning, who had failed in his earlier efforts to win his 20th, replaced starter Duke Mearns in the third inning, when Kansas City scored all its runs. He was teamed with the victory when Harvey Kuenn smashed a two-run homer to break a 4-4 tie in the sixth inning.

Billy Hoett protected Banning's precious verdict by blanketing the A's on no hits through the final three innings, retiring nine straight batters. Banning wound up with a 20-8 record.

The Tigers rolled up 16 hits off three Kansas City hurlers,

with reliever Ralph Terry getting tagged for the loss.

Woody Held hit his 20th home run for Kansas City.

BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, (AP) — General Manager Hank Greenberg tonight announced he had dismissed Kerby Farrell as manager of the Cleveland Indians and hired Bobby Bragan, who was dropped as Pittsburgh Pirates' pilot Aug. 3.

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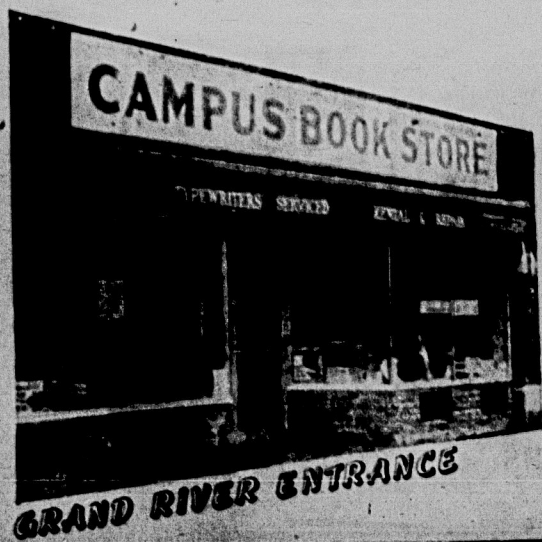
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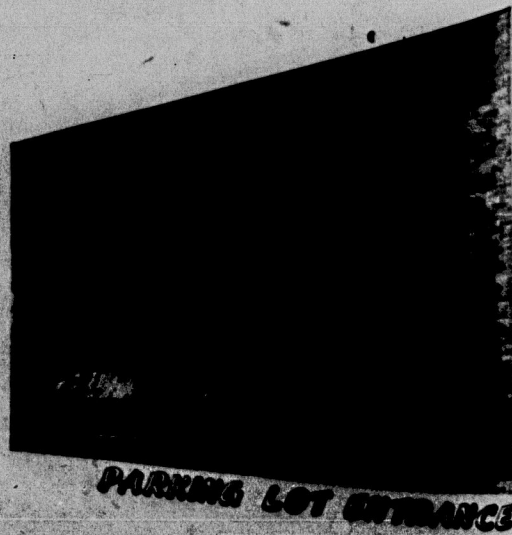
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