

... Key Play Jars Spartans in Annual Classic ...



... MSU's Don Arend pursues Gary Praht but to no avail, while U of M's Walt Johnson (52) comes to aid of his teammate ...

Photo by John Frost

MSU, Wolves Battle to Draw

By HARDY CHRIST
State News Sports Editor

There's always excitement when Michigan State and University of Michigan meet on a football field, and Saturday was no exception as the two teams fought to 12-12 deadlock at Spartan Stadium.

A football often takes strange bounces, and it took the longest ones Saturday—fumbles, blocked kicks, interceptions, and electrifying runs—all of which played key roles in the scoring for both teams.

A crowd of 76,434, a new home attendance record for Spartans, saw a little of everything as State bounced back from a 12-0 halftime deficit to tie the game in the final minutes of play.

Both teams played on even terms for the first period, with the Wolverines able to make only two first downs of the Spartans none.

But the tempo was stepped up early in the second period. Michigan moved into a 6-0 lead on a freak play.

The Spartans' first offensive play from their own 48-yard line was turned into Michigan's first touchdown. Mike Smith started around his right end and lateraled to Don Arend—but the ball never reached Arend.

Gary Praht, alert Michigan end, moved in to intercept Smith's lateral and scampered 42 yards for the touchdown.

The Wolverines elected to kick the extra point, but Brad Perry's boot was wide.

That put the Spartans behind by six points, but it wasn't long before the alert Michigan defense set up another six-point deficit.

After an exchange of the football, the Spartans had it at the Michigan 46-yard line. Panitch, back to pass, was hit by the driving Wolverine linebacker and fumbled.

Michigan's Gene Sisinyak fell on the loose ball and in 12 seconds the Wolverines went over for another score, with Perry going the final yard on a burst through tackle.

This time, Michigan tried to make it 14-0 with a two-point conversion, but Myers, on the receiving end of a pass from Placek, was run out of bounds by Bob Berich before reaching the goal line.

In the second half, it was time for the breaks to turn in State's direction.

With six minutes gone in the third period, Spartan halfback Dean Look brought the fans to their feet with a 92-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Michigan's Darrell Harper sent a booming 61-yard punt back Look took on his own eight-yard line. The Spartan back circled around to the right sidelines, and with a skirt of Spartan blocking, he sped downfield to make it 14-6.

Look's kick was good.

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Michigan State News

VOL. 50, No. 62

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1958

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Integrated Clinton High School Wrecked by 3 Dynamite Blasts

For One Week

Red Chinese Halt Offshore Bombing of Formosa Isles

TAIPEI (AP)—Red China Sunday announced a 7-day halt in its bombardment of the offshore islands in the Formosa strait to permit supplies to be landed if they are not escorted by American ships.

A spokesman for the U. S. command on Formosa said any decision to halt U. S. escorts of Nationalist vessels and supply planes must come from Washington.

There was no order to halt escorts up until 5 a.m. today and it was presumed any escort missions already planned will take place unless Washington cancels them.

Nationalist officials declined to comment on the cease-fire order and an offer for direct Communist-Nationalist Chinese peace talks until they have seen an official text of the statement by Pen Teh-Hua, Red China's defense minister.

One source said the Nationalist Chinese more than once in the past had commented on some report only to discover afterward it had no real foundation.

"We've had so much bitter experience with the Communists that basically we never trust them," the source said.

President Chiang Kai-Shek has said many times in the past that he would never agree to negotiate with the Communists.

(In Warsaw, U. S. Ambassador Jacob Beam said he knew about the cease-fire order as soon as it happened. He declined to elaborate but diplomatic observers in Warsaw hailed the Communist announcement as achievement of a principal aim of the Warsaw negotiations between the U. S. and Red China.)

Rare S'News Comes Late, But in Color!



WARREN SPAHN blanks Yanks...

Spahn Silences Yankees, 3-0

MILWAUKEE—Braves also one game from clinching their second consecutive World Series title.

Warren Spahn, the 37-year-old master of many pitches, weaved a brilliant two-hit shut-out, 3-0, to all but eliminate the New York Yankees. Milwaukee has won three of the four games to date.

The lucky few who found a copy of Friday's Michigan State News were in possession of a rare item in the paper's history. The blocky, partially unreadable issue was the first State News to roll off the new 12,000-papers-per-hour rotary press at Campus Press, and the first color edition in its history.

The black, white and green State News took about 19 hours preparation. Papers were not distributed to regular routes because of the delay in press preparation. Pressmen worked approximately six hours longer than usual on the edition.

The rotary and the new offices of Campus Press are located in the former St. Thomas Aquinas church building on Auburn Road. The flat-bed is in the private firm's old building at 202 MAC.

MSU Psychiatrist Explains

Students, Soldiers Experience Fatigue-Tension

Students battling examinations and soldiers fighting the enemy may have one thing in common—stress.

And when stress becomes too great for the student, it results in emotional disturbance that is a lot like battle fatigue, according to Dr. Byron Casey, psychiatrist and mental health director of the MSU health service.

"College stress is different," he said, "because of the source. But from the symptoms alone, you can't tell what the source is. It might be fear of combat. It might be fear of failing a course or trouble with the family."

"Everyone has a certain amount of tension. For some, the tension becomes too great. They become jittery and depressed, can't sleep and can't concentrate."

He agreed with a psychiatrist from another university who recently maintained that probably half of all students who drop out of college do so because of emotional disturbances.

"We see about 600 students every year, or about three percent of the student body. But if everyone who needed help came to see us, we would be taking care of 10 percent."

On the average, Dr. Casey and

members of his staff spend about six hours with every student who comes to them. About 98 percent are ready to go back to their studies after treatment.

"When a student asks for help, we talk to him to help him clarify his thinking—to put first things first," he said.

Quiet discussions and soothing medicines help. Sometimes the person is so fatigued that we put him in the hospital under mild sedation to help him catch up on his sleep. This is like the treatment for combat fatigue.

"By talking to the patient, you pick up clues about his

trouble. It may be something that he is not entirely aware of—a fight with a roommate or a quarrel between his parents.

"These clues are like pieces to a jigsaw puzzle. You put them together and you begin to get the picture. Both the doctor and the patient come to realize the problem and bring it out in the open."

Once the problem is clarified, the student is usually able to deal with it constructively and his symptoms disappear.

Occasionally a case is so severe as to require the help of a mental hospital. But even

then, most students return to college and resume their studies.

"Any one going through a transition period is vulnerable to emotional disturbance," Dr. Casey said.

Although married students face problems that other young husbands with full-time jobs do not have, Dr. Casey believes that generally it is better for a man to marry in his early twenties than later in life.

Most of the students who come to the mental health department do so as a result of their own judgment.

\$300,000 Destruction Estimated

Police Chief Says, 'Professional Job'

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—Three quick pre-dawn dynamite explosions wrecked the interior of racially integrated Clinton High School Sunday. Police Chief Francis Moore said, "It was a professional job."

"There's no doubt," he said, "that this dynamiting is connected with integration of the school."

At Nashville, Gov. Frank Clement termed the blasting "a cowardly act" and offered a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for it. Clinton and Anderson County (Clinton) officials also said they would post rewards, amounts to be determined later.

Clement summoned Anderson County officials to Nashville for a conference on the dynamiting.

It was the first sign of violence at the school, nestled in this Cumberland Plateau town of 4,000, since sporadic disturbances broke out when nine Negroes first were admitted along with white students two years ago. Clinton is 20 miles northwest of Knoxville in east Tennessee.

The explosions tipped apart 16 of 20 classrooms in the building. Dist. Atty. Gen. J. H. McCarty made a personal inspection of the damage at \$300,000. Officials had estimated the 33-year-old building, with several recent additions, would cost at least \$800,000 to replace.

The explosives were set off in separate parts of the sprawling brick structure. The blast shattered walls, cracked support beams, smashed windows and doors and ripped a hole in the roof. The building itself remained standing.

Classes for 850 white pupils and 10 Negroes were suspended indefinitely.

County Sup't. James Newman said the Board of Education, which supervises Clinton High, would meet today to discuss plans for resuming classes.



BOB BECKER, (L) AUSC president in 1956-57 and representative from Sutherland Paper Co., signs in as the final arrangements are made for tonight's opening of the annual Career Carnival.

Placement Bureau Project

MSU's Career Carny Offers Vocational Tips

MSU's 10th Annual Career Carnival, designed to give students information about vocational opportunities in business, industry and education, is scheduled to begin today at 6:30-10:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

Approximately 70 organizations of the business, industrial, and educational world will be represented throughout the two-day information service program, according to General Chairman Dick Schlaff, Grosse Pointe senior.

The Carnival is sponsored by the MSU Placement Bureau and will be themed this year "A World of Opportunity."

Representatives from each of the visiting organizations will be at the carnival to explain informally the types of opportunities available within their organization as well as the type of training necessary to fill these jobs.

The Career Carnival is unique in that it is the only carnival of its kind sponsored by a university. It also gives the student a chance to meet so many organizations in such a short time.

... 'World of Opportunity'—Career Carnival Tonight ...

Auto Industry Faces Uncertain Week

OCTOBER 6, 1958 MICHIGAN STATE NEWS Page Three

CM Still Plagued by Shutdown

Local Disputes Keep Workers Idle

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry — crippled by strikes despite settlement of the Big Three's national contracts with the United Auto Workers Sunday — faces an uncertain week ahead.

Estimated 22,000 workers, including General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, are still out of work.

The UAW settlements with the Big Three, which took effect last week, are expected to bring about a gradual return to work on Sept. 15.

A UAW spokesman said the union even might be asked to return even earlier.

While the last of its disputes over the weekend in Chicago assembly plant, the UAW closed 22,400 workers at 19 Chrysler plants, 15 of GM's 126 plants and 10 of the country's 100 auto production workers.

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Delta Sigs Reinstated by FC Action

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THESE FIVE LOVELY lasses are the final candidates for the Queen of the Harvest Ball scheduled for Saturday night from 9-11 in Kellogg Center. (L-R) Bonita Dyer, Lansing junior; Joanne Wolf, Lansing sophomore; Mickey Hemmelfield, Lansing sophomore; Betty Kallenbach, Las Cruces, New Mexico, junior; and Barbara Branda, Grand Haven sophomore.

Tonight in Fairchild

Australian Official to Speak At Honors College Meeting

The Hon. Richard Casey, Australian minister for external affairs, is scheduled to speak before an Honors College convocation tonight at 8 in Fairchild Theater.



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Casey, who holds a position in his country similar to that of the Secretary of State in the U. S., will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree after his speech.

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Dean Erickson Reveals European School Ideals

European schools are as difficult to find as American schools are easy to locate.

This was one of the chief impressions of European education revealed by Dr. Clifford Erickson, dean of the MSU College of Education.

Dean Erickson, recently led 43 Michigan state school principals on a tour of schools in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

"Our schools," he said, "are our most prominent single set of public buildings but over there you really have to look to find a school."

The difference in physical appearance is reflected in public attitudes toward education, he continued.

European schools, in many respects, are like ours, but they are moving in our direction," he said.

"Their education" want to follow our example of providing education for all and helping to develop everyone's talent to the maximum. That is the great virtue of our system."

Dean Erickson also noted that at a time when American education is being criticized for not following the strict, academic type of learning that has been traditional in Europe, these countries are considering eliminating rigorous examinations and are going in for more vocational schools.

Germany has three hotel administration schools, including one at the famous Heidelberg University, he said.

As he traveled through Germany and saw out-of-fashioned, manual methods of learning being practiced, he wondered what technology would be used if an MBA had been established there — a school dedicated to developing all kinds of abilities and helping the people solve practical problems.

The new cosmopolitan high schools in England are the only European schools that are comparable to ours, Dean Erickson said.

"We are not perfect," he commented, "but we think that what we are trying to do is good. However, we need to do it well."

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Construction Underway On New Kellogg Wing

Work is underway to enlarge Kellogg Center and improve the balance of conference facilities to serve better the needs of Michigan.

The new addition to the south of the present structure, will provide 10 additional conference rooms and will permit other important facilities.

There will be a library for use of the conference participants, an extension to the auditorium, and additional office and consultation space for the new Institute for Community Development and Services.

The new wing will be ready for occupancy in April, 1959.

Each of the new meeting rooms will seat 25 people around conference tables or 50 people theater style. Six of the rooms will be separated by folding partitions so that they can be converted into three larger rooms.

The need for the addition is explained by Dr. H. H. Neville, director of the continuing education center.

Dr. Neville recalls that "when the original Kellogg Center was erected as the first of its kind in the nation, little was known about programs that would be developed. A previous addition added to the space for meeting rooms and banquets."

The facilities continue to be taxed to capacity," Dr. Neville reports, and a comprehensive study showed the need for more meeting space.

The original number of guest rooms has not been changed but the trend toward smaller conference and more workshop sessions has vividly shown the need for conference meeting rooms."

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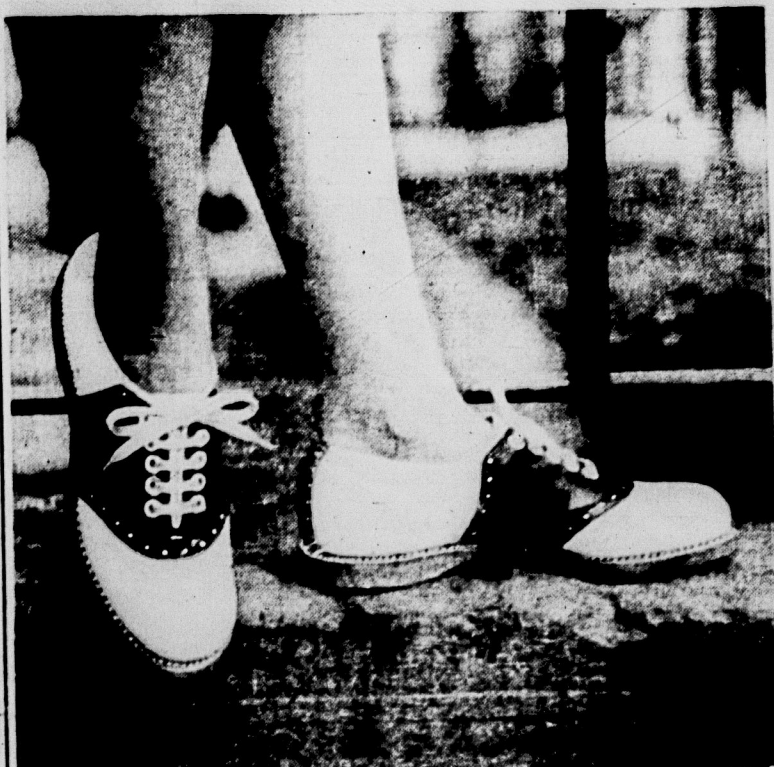
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Michigan Bell Telephone Company
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Michigan Public Schools
Michigan State Civil Service Commission
Michigan State Police
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Ohio Oil Company
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Reynolds Metal Company
Standard Oil of Indiana
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10th ANNUAL CAREER CARNIVAL

OCT. 6 & 7

2ND FLOOR UNION

Army ROTC Shifts Chiefs

Schumann to Command MSU Cadet Brigade

Reinhard Schumann, Toledo, Ohio, senior, climaxes his military career this week when he takes full command of the Army Cadet Brigade at MSU.

Schumann came to State three years ago on the GI Bill after serving in the 101st Airborne Infantry for two years.

Prior to his Airborne service, Schumann lived in Mansburg, Germany. He came to the United States in 1951, became a citizen and enlisted in the army as a private.

While in the army, Schumann toured his homeland with the 101st.

After completing his army service, Schumann joined a reserve unit in Toledo, Ohio, his present home. He later transferred to a Lansing unit, where he was promoted to sergeant.

When he was offered a chance of becoming an officer under the MSU ROTC program, Schumann left the reserve unit to complete officer training.

The 26-year-old forestry major is now at the head of his class, highest ranking cadet in the program, and a Distinguished Military Student. This honor is given to outstanding students interested in the regular army as a career and qualified for direct commissions after graduation.

As brigade commander, Schumann will have Lyle Erwin, Pleasant Lake, for his Chief of Staff. His Battle Group commanders are Gerald Toth, Edwardsburg; Gordon Smith, Westfield, N.J.; and Donald Van Fyn, River Grove, Ill. All are seniors with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel.

Roger Smith, Mayville, will handle brigade G-1 activities; Carl Eggelston, Three Oaks, G-3; and Jon Schuster, Manistique, G-2 & 4. All are seniors and cadet majors.

Rounding out the brigade staff are Lawrence Sierra, Canton, Ohio, provost marshal; and James Douglass, Detroit, public information officer. Both are seniors and cadet captains.

Liberal Dems Predict Stronger Senate Voice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats who class themselves as liberals apparently are going to have a stronger voice in Senate affairs if their party wins the November election victories they confidently expect.

The party's conservatives seem likely to find themselves more closely matched in numerical strength than they have been in the past if Democrats manage to take some northern and western seats away from the Republicans.

A sizeable influx of Democrats who are running on liberal platforms might pose some new difficulties for Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) in his special field of unifying the Democrats on critical votes.

Johnson, who guides the Senate Democratic machine, has

Fraternity Rush Opens Tonight

Fall fraternity rush will open in all houses on and west of Abbott Rd. from 7-10 tonight.

On Tuesday the remaining houses will again host prospective members.

All male undergraduates are welcome to participate. During the open rush sessions no invitations are required. Dress for the smokers is casual.

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When the Orchestra
Plays the
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WINNING THE RANK of Cadet Colonel on Reinhard Schumann, Brigade Commander, is Colonel Morton E. Munson, PM&T and Lt. Col. Albert D. Goodreau, Commandant of Cadets. Shown in the background are members of the cadet brigade staff. (l-r) James C. Douglass, PIO; Jon Schuster, Brigade G-2&4; Lyle Erwin, Chief of Staff; Gordon Smith, Battle Group Commander; and Gerald Toth, Battle Group Commander.

Citizens Expect Stability

Fifth Republic Stirs French Confidence

PARIS (AP)—The Fifth French Republic came into being Sunday. Frenchmen hope it will give them a more stable government and renewed confidence from abroad.

The Republic's Constitution, approved a week ago in a referendum, was published Sunday in the Government Journal. Thus Oct. 5, 1958, for history's sake, becomes the birthday of the Fifth Republic.

For the next four months, Premier Charles de Gaulle will have a free hand over domestic and foreign affairs of France while he installs new governmental machinery.

During this interim, elections will be held for a new parliament and a new president under rules which De Gaulle will establish. Many expect the 67-year-old Premier to be a candidate for the presidency. The presidency will be a much more powerful office than it has heretofore.

In the next six months, a new French "Community of Nations" will be established, including those eligible overseas territories which approved the Constitution. Only Guinea in West Africa turned it down and thus became independent.

The new Constitution takes much power from parliament and invests it in the executive, shared by a president and a premier.

Veteran AF Pilot Gets Appointment As ROTC PAS

Col. Thomas Barrett, a command pilot who served in Japan and the Panama Canal Zone, is the new head of the department of air science at MSU.

He succeeds Col. Glendon Davis, Air Force ROTC PAS at Michigan State since December 1955. The appointment was approved Sept. 18 by the State Board of Agriculture.

Col. Barrett served overseas in the Panama Canal Zone from late 1941 to early 1944 and in Japan in 1952-54.

Students Urged to Fill Posts

Petitioning for freshman class offices, Fresh-Soph Council and all seats on student congress, AUGS vacated since last spring will open Thursday, and close Sunday.

All freshmen carrying 12 credits or over are eligible to petition for class offices. Students petitioning for Fresh-Soph Council and student congress must have a 2.00 average. Petitions may be obtained from 211 Student Services Building.

Class officer candidates must obtain 50 signatures from members of their class, while congress and council candidates must get 25 signatures from their living units. The primary elections will be held Oct. 23 and final elections, Oct. 30.

The seats open in congress are: Armstrong, 1; Bailey, 2; Bryan, 2; S. Campbell, 1; E. Landon, 1; Mason, 1; W. Mays, 1; Rather, 2; E. Shaw, 1; T. Shaw, 2; Snyder, 1; Married Housing, 3; Co-ops, 1; Senators, 1; Lansing, 2; and East Lansing, 1.

Duffy Briefs Staffers On Football Outlook

Coach Duffy Daugherty will speak to the MSU Men's Club at the stadium press box at noon Tuesday.

He will discuss the season's football prospects and Saturday's game.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

-MUSIC-

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New Quarters Aid Placement

Modern, Roomy Offices
Facilitate Interviewing

By SUZETTE RANNEY
State News Night Editor

Everything is so much more pleasant in comfortable surroundings, even interviews for jobs.

Since the Placement Bureau moved into its new quarters in the first floor of Student Services in January, 1955, more room for interviewing is available.

Twelve thousand square feet are provided for the 21 modern interviewing rooms for the benefit of recruiters; seven staff offices; a conference room; vocational library; and a multipurpose room for company literature, supplies, mimeograph, thermofax and copyfilm machines.

There is also a large work room for 12 secretaries, switchboard and work tables.

The Placement Bureau was created in 1942. Under director Jack Kinney are three assistant directors. Robert Clark handles the Alumni Business and Industry division. Jack Shingleton is part-time and Summer Employment and George Peterson handles the Alumni Education.

There are four ways of securing jobs through the Placement Bureau. One is by personal interview at the bureau. Another is by sending job cards and credentials for consideration.

Applicants may contact employers on their own and employers may ask the bureau for a copy of their credentials. Finally, the bureau staff may advise graduating students personally, giving them employer lists and indicating certain employers they should write.

December, March and June graduates complete placement forms at fall registration. When senior recruitment starts in mid-October, the senior files are ready and available to the recruiters as they visit the campus.

Job cards are made on each position, outlining the background and qualifications required, for those employers unable to visit the campus. These are available to seniors who may request that their credentials be sent to these prospective employers for consideration.

Fall Term Provides Programs

Students seeking evening entertainment this season have a full calendar of brilliant events to choose from on the Lecture-Concert series, the Foreign Film, World Travel series, and special events.

Topping the special events category is the presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank" on Oct. 29. "Diary" won all the New York drama awards, and has played continuously since it opened several years ago. Students are being given a reduction on ticket cost.

Three nights of ballet will be presented by the New York Ballet Company on Oct. 13-15.

The following Sunday afternoon, the Boston Symphony will be on campus. This event is also free to students with activity books.

The Spanish film, "The Miracle of Marcellino" will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 and 9 in Fairchild Theater.

The MSU music department opened its series of concerts yesterday afternoon, presenting Pauline and Gean Greenwell, vocalists, with Henry Harris at the piano. The Sunday afternoon concert is popular and well attended. The next music program will be Friday night at 8:15, featuring Henry Harris, pianist, doing selections from Bach, Schumann, and Chopin. Harris can also be heard each Sunday on "Piano Profiles" over WKAR at 2:30 p.m.

DETROIT WAS THE SCENE of striking UAW workers when General Motors refused to agree to UAW terms. However, bargain-ers worked in close union for 36 hours to arrive at a three-year pact. Approximately 250,000 workers across the nation were idle.

On Little Rock Schools

U. S. Circuit Court To Hear Injunction

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Three judges of the eighth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today will hear a government brief asking for an injunction to prevent Little Rock, Ark., schools from operating on a private, segregated basis.

Attorneys for the justice department have filed a 25-page brief with the court supporting a request that the court enjoin the Little Rock board of education from leasing the city's four public high schools to a private corporation.

The hearing will be before judges M. C. Matthes, Harvey M. Johnson and Joseph W. Woodruff.

They will decide whether a temporary restraining order, issued last Monday at Omaha, Neb., by judges Johnson and Woodruff, should be continued.

The injunction was requested by the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The NAACP has appealed an order of U. S. Dist. Judge John E. Miller of Arkansas which dismissed its suit to declare the Little Rock School lease plan unconstitutional.

The justice department, acting as a friend of the court, vigorously supported the NAACP request. "The Negro children have suffered long enough," part of the brief read.

WKAR Begins Triad News Show

WKAR's new show "News Triad" heard Monday through Friday from 4:15 to 5 p.m., provides special news for students, people working on campus and residents of East Lansing. International and national news, sports and local area news will compose the format, and reporting the local segment. Students interested in writing should apply as soon as possible at the WKAR office, third floor of the Aud.

Grad Fellowships Available

Fellowships for graduate study leading to work in higher education are offered for 1959-60 by the Society of Fellows of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

The Council annually selects as Kent Fellows a number of men and women who are committed to a religious approach to life and who look forward to careers as teachers or administrators in higher education.

The National Council provides financial assistance for doctoral studies to persons elected as fellows. The amount depends upon individual circumstances. At present, the awards range up to \$1,800 for married students and up to \$1,200 for single students for the academic year.

Renewal of assistance for a second and third year is considered in light of need and achievement during the previous year.

Men and women of Catholic, Jewish, or Protestant faith are

eligible for membership. The Council is not connected with any religious body, nor are there any creedal tests for membership.

Applicants are welcomed from any field of study in the arts and sciences which contributes to liberal education, and in which the degree of doctor of philosophy or its equivalent is offered.

Qualifications emphasized in selection of Fellows are: (1) intellectual ability and scholarly promise; (2) personal religious orientation in the tradition of one's choice; (3) interest in a vital relationship between religion and higher education; (4) concern for the relevance of religion and education to the problems of modern life; (5) open-mindedness and ability to work

with persons of differing opinions.

Decisions of the selection committee are based on general excellence with special reference to qualities that characterize the superior teacher, counselor, or administrator.

All applicants must take the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test. Prospective applicants who have not taken this examination should arrange to take it either the Nov. 15, 1958 or Jan. 17, 1959 nationwide testings.

Test information and application blanks may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J. or 4640 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

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She's going to marry off her daughter if it takes her last cent!
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(Chemistry & Related Fields)
341 Evergreen

Alpha Gamma Rho
308 Abbott Rd.

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(Ag. School & Vet. School)
526 Sunset

Kappa Sigma
241 W. Michigan

Alpha Kappa Psi
(Business)
244 W. Grand River

Alpha Phi Alpha
318 Elm

Phi Delta Theta
626 Cowley

Phi Kappa Psi
522 Abbott Rd.

Alpha Sigma Phi
420 Evergreen

Alpha Tau Omega
451 Evergreen

Phi Kappa Sigma
236 N. Harrison

Psi Upsilon
810 W. Grand River

Delta Sigma Pi
(Business & Commerce)
327 Hillcrest

Delta Upsilon
334 Evergreen

Theta Chi
453 Abbott Rd.

Zeta Beta Tau
800 Abbott Rd.

Phi Gamma Delta
334 W. Michigan

Tuesday, Oct. 7 7:00-10:00 Open Smokers All Houses East of Abbott Rd.

Sunday, Oct. 19, Legal Pledging Date

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—Time Magazine

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—Boston Herald

"Do not miss 'MARCELINO'
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is bound to do."
—New Yorker Magazine

The Miracle of Marcelino

—Paramount Pictures Corp.

Tues., Wed. - Oct. 7 and 8
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Admission: 50c

Dean Look, Michigan State's
junior left halfback from Lansing,
was a first team choice as
centerfielder on the 1958 all-
Big 10 baseball squad.

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Hockey Meeting

There will be a meeting for
all varsity and freshman
candidates for the hockey
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Fieldhouse on Tuesday at 7
p.m., according to Coach Earl
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THE SPARTAN SOCCER TEAM once again proved itself a very
formidable foe for visiting victims, as it defeated Indiana Tech in
no uncertain way, 6-0. The soccer team has NEVER lost a game
since it became a varsity sport two years ago.

Win Opener, 6-0

Booters Blank Indiana Tech to Extend Streak

By LARRY GUSTIN

It was 15 straight games without a loss for the Michigan
State soccer team as it rolled over Indiana Tech, 6-0,
Saturday at the Soccer Field.

Eric Stroder, in his first var-
sity game, led the scoring
parade with two goals. Veterans
Art Soutman and Al Sarrin and
newcomers, Horace Hamilton
and Gerhard Greitz, each scored
once.

But aside from the scoring,
the booters were impressive in
the opener of their third varsity
season. The veterans were hust-
ling, rushed for their positions
by a talented group of reserves.
Those newcomers who had won
starting roles were trying to
keep them. Noel Drago at goal,
Peter McKinnon at center half,
Horace Hamilton at left
back, Eric Stroder at inside
right and John Soutman at left

wing all started in new posi-
tions.

McKinnon earned the praise
of Coach Gene Kenney. "He's
doing a fine job replacing (Ray)
Burdett at center half," Kenney
said.

Drago proved successful in
making the switch from the
forward line to goal, a posi-
tion vacated by the graduation
of Al Sarrin.

Sarrin opened the scoring in
the first quarter when he boot-
ed the ball past Tech goal.
Alex Alexandrow, from close in,
Soutman added the second from
about 18 yards out early in the
second period. Then Stroder took
a pass and some in on a break-
away to beat the goalie, making
it 3-0 at the half.

Horace Hamilton scored on a
fluke play. He passed to the
forward line, but the Tech goal-
ie misjudged the ball and it
bobbled past him. Stroder added
his second from about 20 yards
out. Revenge forward Gerhard
Greitz scored the last goal to
make it 6-0.



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IM Schedule

FOOTBALL

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W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 2

SPR. Shaw 1 vs. M. Shaw 1

SPR. Shaw 2 vs. E. Shaw 1

SPR. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 2

SPR. Shaw 4 vs. E. Shaw 3

TOUCHDOWN

Practice Field

6:00 p.m. W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 2

6:15 p.m. W. Shaw 1 vs. W. Shaw 2

6:30 p.m. E. Shaw 1 vs. E. Shaw 2

6:45 p.m. Bailey 1 vs. Bailey 2

6:50 p.m. Bailey 3 vs. Bailey 4

TOUCHDOWN

Practice Field

6:00 p.m. Butler 1 vs. Butler 2

6:15 p.m. Butler 1 vs. Butler 2

6:30 p.m. Butler 3 vs. Butler 4

6:45 p.m. Butler 5 vs. Butler 6

6:50 p.m. Butler 7 vs. Butler 8

TOUCHDOWN

Practice Field

6:00 p.m. Bailey 1 vs. Bailey 2

6:15 p.m. Bailey 2 vs. Bailey 3

6:30 p.m. Bailey 4 vs. Bailey 5

6:45 p.m. Bailey 6 vs. Bailey 7

6:50 p.m. Bailey 8 vs. Bailey 9

Sportstalk

Behind the Scene

By HARDY CHRIST
State News Sports Editor

FROM THE PRESSBOX: It's been the general opinion
in recent years that Michigan State has one of the friend-
liest campuses in the country. This opinion is shared by a
Cleveland, Ohio, sportswriter, whom I overheard talking
in the pressbox prior to gametime Saturday.

Being enthused with his opinion of this campus, I found
that he is Jack Clowser, a Big 10 reporter for the Cleve-
land Press.

Mr. Clowser surmised that the facilities for newspaper-
men at Michigan State are one of the finest in any college.
And his knowledge and opinions come from much experi-
ence and travel, for he's worked at such campuses as Ohio
State, Oklahoma, Notre Dame—and even at the Rose Bowl.
"The atmosphere at Michigan State is the finest that
I've ever seen," Clowser said. "And the service to visitors
I've ever seen."

Although an Oklahoman who leans heavily towards the
Buckeyes of Ohio State, Clowser would rather work at
East Lansing than Columbus.

"The entire athletic department here is friendly," he
observed. "Duffy (Daugherty) will always go out of his
way to be friendly—He'll take time out from practice ses-
sions and even talk to a sportswriter at his home."

Clowser contrasts this to the system employed at Ohio
State. He said that Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes is un-
willing to take much time to visit with the press.

And since we're at the pressbox, I ventured to ask Clow-
ser how he compared ours with those at other universities.
"There's hardly a comparison," he answered. "Michigan
State has one of the finest in the land, and only Notre
Dame's could approach its class."

Clowser's remarks echo those of many other visitors,
especially newspapermen, who come to this university. It
is also a feather in the hats of Fred Stabley and Nick
Vista, who are in charge of the MSU pressbox. Stabley
serves as sports editor for the university, with Vista as his
assistant.

FROM THE DRESSING ROOM: As Spartan Coach Duffy
Daugherty held court with numerous reporters after
the game, he was pressed about the final extra-point try.

With the ball on the three-yard line and the score tied,
Daugherty gave the signal to kick for the one point. Michi-
gan, however, was offside and the ball was put on the one
and a half.

To kick or not to kick was the question, and Duffy elect-
ed to go along with Capt. Sam Williams' toe.

We considered running after that penalty to Michigan,"
said Daugherty. "But we needed one point—not two—and
Williams was our best chance. He came as close as you can
get without being successful."

Duffy added that he will stick with Williams as his
extra-point booter, even though the Spartan captain has
been unsuccessful in three attempts this season.

"He's a good kicker who can make nine out of ten under
pressure in practice. It's a rare time when he misses," con-
cluded Daugherty.

Both in Basement

Late Lion Rallies Fail: Tie With Packers, 13-13

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Detroit Lions wasted four scor-
ing opportunities in the fourth quarter today and had
to settle for a 13-13 tie with the Green Bay Packers in a
National Football League game before 32,057.

The defending NFL Champion
Lions actually came from behind
to knot the score in the third
quarter on rookie Ken Webb's
four-yard end sweep with a
pickoff.

Bobbie Layne, the Lions' 11-
year veteran, kicked the extra
point for the tie to make up for
his conversion attempt that went
away in the second quarter.

Defensive ineffectiveness in
Packer territory in the final
quarter cost it heavily because
Green Bay never was able to
reach the 50 in those last 13
minutes.

Thus both the Lions and the
Packers have gone through
their first two NFL games with-
out a victory.

Paul Hornung's 13-yard field

goal in the first quarter gave
the Packers a brief 3-0 edge.
The Lions then went ahead 6-3
in the second on Tobin Rote's
63-yard pass to Jim Doran.

Bart Starr's 40-yard aerial to
Max McGee once again put the
Packers in command 10-6 and
Hornung's 20-yard field goal
made it 13-6 with seven seconds
left in the first half. The Lions
Layne and Webb then teamed
up in the third quarter pitched
play that evened matters at 13-13.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 17, Washington 10
Baltimore 31, Chicago Bears 15
Cleveland 13, Pittsburgh 13
Detroit 11, Green Bay 13 (tie)
Los Angeles 21, San Francisco 7
Philadelphia 21, New York 21

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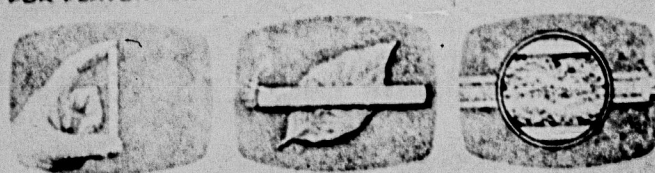
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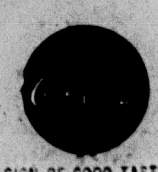
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7-10 P.M.
341 Evergreen



ACCOMPANIED BY Don Arend (44), Art Johnson (50) races down the field for more yardage during the late stages of the game when State finally really began to move through the mighty Michigan line.

Pitches Two-Hitter

'Strike-Out' Spahn Blanks Yankees, 3-0

NEW YORK (AP)—Warren Spahn shut out the New York Yankees on two hits Sunday as the Milwaukee Braves won the fourth game of the World Series 3-0, before a crowd of 71,503. This put the Braves ahead in games 3-1.

Red Schoendienst, the Braves' second baseman, stopped a Yankee rally in the fourth with a double play. He and Don Latta and Art Johnson went through the Yankees' defense for an error. The Braves need only one more victory to win their second consecutive world championship. The two teams meet again today with Red Turley pitched for the Yankees and Lew Burdette for the Braves.

The Braves scored one run in the seventh when Del Crandall hit a home run. He was the first of three Yankees to be out. Andy Patkos' double and home run on Spahn's single.

Milwaukee scored again in the eighth on consecutive doubles by James Logan and Eddie Matheson.

Spahn also won the first game of the series, 4-3, in ten innings. Today he issued only one walk and struck out seven.

"Mantle hit a fast ball. I lost it because I started looking for a home run after he was out. I was out after he was out," said Spahn, who at 37, is a 42 in series play, with 11 years against the Yankees.

Major League Baseball's all-time record in the series is 2-1. The Yankees' first hit, a single by Bill Skowron, was the only one in the seventh.

Spahn brought up the matter of Hank Bauer's matter of hitting streak being broken at 17 games. "We didn't make the hitting pattern a game. We just made good plays to hit. We made mistakes against him before and we learned on them."

Spahn brought up the matter of Hank Bauer's matter of hitting streak being broken at 17 games. "We didn't make the hitting pattern a game. We just made good plays to hit. We made mistakes against him before and we learned on them."

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WEDNESDAY

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Once in a great, great while... a motion picture leaps the confines of the screen to implant a spark of purest wonder in the heart...

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Tues., Wed. — Oct. 7 and 8

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Admission: 30c

Saturday's Tie Unsatisfactory

Controversial New PAT Rule Fails Purpose Here

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
State News Night Editor

In the weeks and months ahead, "Monday morning quarterback" will recall key plays which resulted in the fourth tie in the long MSU-U of M gridiron rivalry.

The weird game of football with its many tricky bounces has caused coaches' woes and sometimes their jobs.

And Saturday the football crowd the "experts" the. Pro-games predictions picked the Spartans by three touchdowns. But the Wolverines seemed to ignore advance notice.

"Partisan fans will recollect certain plays and say, 'If the football took a right bounce our side would have won.' But Saturday's events, although strange, are part of history which makes the MSU-U of M game such a classic.

In the Michigan dressing room, Coach Bennie Oosterbaan shook his head in wonderment. "That blocked punt should have given us the margin for victory. In practice you drill your players to react when such a situation prevails. Instead they see a loose ball and the immediate impulse is to hug it."

"Also that five-yard penalty for delaying the game when Plack was put in hurt our chances to capitalize on the blocked punt. Without the services of (Alan) Nordin Plack was unable to carry the entire burden of offloading the team. Plack was a brilliant tactician."

Michigan players were happy with the result as one said, "This tie is just as good as a win."

He revealed that Michigan used a variety of defenses rather than set patterns against State in the first half.

"Michigan State played a great game. That big man on the end (Sam Williams) caused the most trouble."

"This game will do us good in the season ahead," MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty said.

"I think we will be a better ball club for the way we did comeback. The true test of a team is when it has to come from behind. I'm disappointed we weren't able to comeback all the way." Duffy awarded the game ball to Michigan after the game.

Daugherty was lavish in his praise of Capt. Sam Williams, top All-American end candidate.

"Sammy did a tremendous job all afternoon. He is a great end and a terrific leader. Probably the greatest leader in my

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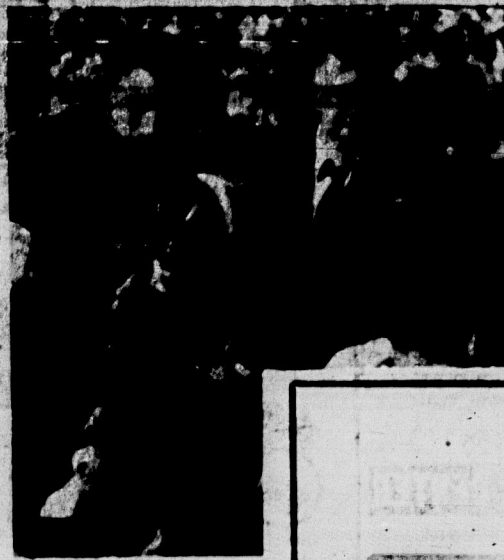
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— OPEN WEEKDAYS



ON A TENSE moment Coach Duffy Daugherty tries to instill the spirit needed to overhaul the winning Wolverines. (They led 12-6 at this point). The strain of the pressure is shown in the face of Jason Harness (left), number 92.

State News

SPORTS

Night Sports Editor
OCTOBER 6, 1958

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Western Wins

Spartan Harriers Cop Second in Mich. AAU

By DARWIN BENNETT

Michigan State's cross country team, minus the service of its great captain, Fordy Kennedy, earned second place in the Michigan AAU meet held at Kalamazoo Saturday, with a total of 48 points.

Western Michigan, the winner, scored 28 points, placing first, third, fifth and seventh in a field of 70. (The low score in cross country wins.)

Kennedy, the defending IC4A champion, and Bob Lake, a highly promising veteran runner, both pulled leg muscles in practice late last week and Coach Fran Dittich decided against using them in the state meet.

Bill Reynolds of State, pulled up the slack left by Kennedy, by placing second to Western's Jerry Ashmore, who ran over the four-mile long course in 20 minutes and 28.8 seconds. Reynolds finished approximately 50 yards behind the smooth-running Ashmore.

With 18 harriers taking the trip, Dittich entered two teams — an "A" team and a "B" team. The "B" team, with 120 points, nearly beat Central Michigan, who only had 161.

This coming Saturday, the harrier squad will host the same team it lost to in the AAU meet — Western Michigan. But this time the Spartans will have the services of Kennedy, who should spoil the difference between victory and defeat.

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