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Hannah Arbitrates Biggie-Duffy Split

President Says 'All Serene,' Reports Harmony, Accord

By LARRY WROBLEWSKI
Asst. Edit Page Editor

All seemed serene and harmonious Tuesday as President John A. Hannah moved quickly to patch up a rift between Athletic Director Biggie Munn and head football coach Duffy Daugherty.

Munn, while never directly pointing an accusing finger at Daugherty or the football team, leveled a verbal blast at the way the team gave the game away to Minnesota Saturday, 30-12. He described the Spartans' play as being "futile, utter futility." Dr. Hannah, speaking at a dinner for Spartan Roundtable, a group of some 50 students and administrators, said:

"We'd be very unreasonable after the successes we've had to the people for losing five games in one season. The coach and his staff are just as competent this year (with a 2-5-1 record) as they were last year (with an 8-1 mark)."

In a two-page statement Hannah described the Monday night meeting between Hannah, Munn and Daugherty as a "long and profitable one." In addition, "reports of differences between them have been greatly exaggerated."

The statement said that "all of our people," including Munn and Daugherty, "are going down the same road together in harmony, accord and understanding."

He said everyone at Michigan State shares their disappointment about the losing season "but there has been no loss of confidence in their ability or their dedication to the best interests of the university."

"They are united in their determination to restore the fortunes of the Spartans. The great success enjoyed by MSU football teams in recent years is the best assurance to all friends of Michigan State that they will be successful," Hannah said.

"It is pleasant to be on the winning side, but winning is not the determining factor in judging the worth of individuals. Both Dr. Munn and Mr. Daugherty have repeatedly and consistently demonstrated beyond all question their exceptional ability and great love for Michigan State."

"It is to give athletic administrators and coaches protection against future fortune that we have historically granted tenure of position to them."

A close observer said that Hannah would enforce a gag-rule on the two concerned. "This is a closed incident and there will be no additional comment," Hannah said.

The intercollegiate sports program at MSU and the Big 10 will be discussed Thursday night at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Guest speakers will be Dr. Harold Tukey, Munn, and Daugherty. The public is invited.

Abdoud New Premier

Armed Forces Grasp Full Sudanese Control

CAIRO (AP) — Gen. Ibrahim Abdoud assumed Sudan's premiership Tuesday as a strongman with full legislative, executive and judicial powers.

The 58-year-old army commander, reputed to be moderate politically, formed a 12-man cabinet dominated by military officers to take over rule of the East African nation from Abdullah Khalil's deposed, pro-Western regime.

Paralleling this was the formation of a military council of 13 officers — with Abdoud, as chairman. It becomes the high command of the British-trained forces, 12,000 strong.

"The head of the high command of the armed forces is the supreme power in Sudan," said a decree broadcast by the radio at Khartoum, the Sudanese capital.

Abdoud's assumption of full powers in the legislative, executive and judicial fields was disclosed in connection with the creation of the cabinet. The cabinet is made up of five civilians, none previously prominent in Sudanese political affairs, and seven officers.

Abdoud will serve as his own defense minister.

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DR. HAROLD TUKEY makes surprising statement

Dr. Tukey Suggests 'Free Ride'

"Pressures are mounting on the MSU campus which will eventually bring about our voting for offering the 'free ride' to high school athletes," Dr. Harold Tukey said Tuesday.

Tukey, MSU's Big 10 faculty representative, made the statement three days prior to State Athletic Council meeting scheduled for Friday.

The horticulture department head, an ardent advocate for faculty control of collegiate athletics, was questioned on the verbal blast directed Monday at the present Big 10 grant-in-aid program by Minnesota's Athletic Director Ike Armstrong.

Under the present Big 10 plan the top one-third, scholastically, of high school athletes are usually given a "free ride" (board, room, books, tuition, fees) based on need.

The lower one-third (C students) are given aid also according to need. This means expenses of the prospective athletes are paid depending on confidential financial statements of the parents.

If MSU finally offered a complete "free ride," the situation would be the same as when the old Jensen scholarship was in existence. This would provide "free rides" for students doing C work in high school, according to a close observer.

In a long-distance telephone conversation, Armstrong said:

"The Western Conference should revise the aid set-up by eliminating the word 'need.' Interpreted, this would mean adoption of more lenient recruiting practices.

This type of policy, however, could possibly cause recruiting infractions which would cause the probation of Big 10 schools by the conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA).

Tukey said he views the present aid program just like traffic rules. "Armstrong can bring his ideas before the faculty representatives, but if the majority votes for a regulation of recruiting the others must abide," Tukey pointed out.

Armstrong will serve as his own defense minister.

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Lakes Freighter Sinks

UN Hears New Reds' Space Plan

Helps to Relieve East-West Knot

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union submitted a new proposal on outer space to the United Nations Tuesday. It went a long way toward meeting the position of the United States and breaking an East-West deadlock.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin placed the new proposal before the 81-nation political committee. It had these important elements:

1. It dropped previous Soviet demands that abolition of U.S. overseas military bases be tied in with the question of international control of outer space.

2. It proposed the creation of an 11-nation study group to prepare the groundwork for a permanent UN committee for cooperation in the study of outer space for peaceful purposes.

This came very close to a proposal being pushed by the United States, Britain and 18 other powers for creation of a special committee to study all aspects of this problem.

Zorin showed the new proposal to U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at a private conference prior to its presentation to the political committee.

Lodge welcomed it as "a sign that the Soviet Union may be willing to co-operate in some peaceful endeavor in outer space."

But Zorin made clear at a news conference that Soviet concessions to the United States here did not signify any willingness to make similar moves in Geneva. Talks are in progress there on ending nuclear weapons tests.

In response to a question, Zorin said the Soviet Union has a "perfectly legitimate right" to continue nuclear tests during the Geneva talks.

Identify Band With This Clue

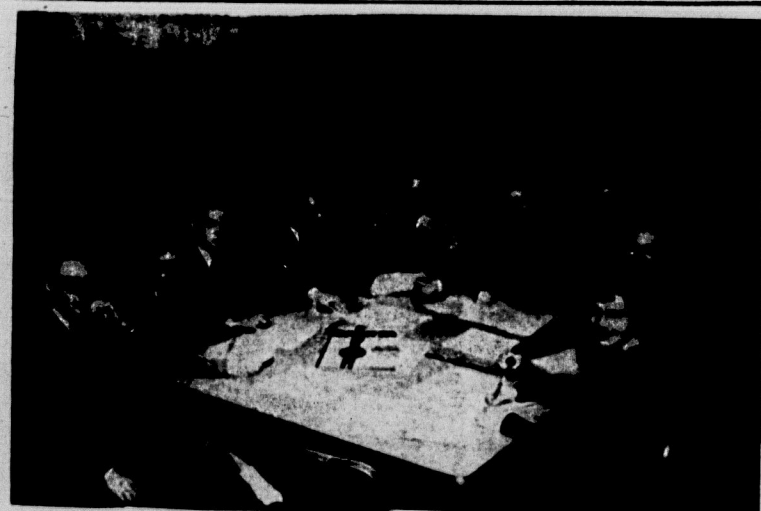
"Ivory and ebony are my theme" is today's clue for the J-Hop "Name the Band" contest.

Now Thursday is the deadline for entering the competition for a free J-Hop ticket.

The names of all who correctly identify the band will be put into a drum. Five will be drawn to receive a free ticket.

Winners will be announced at the Kansas State-MSU football game Saturday.

Those wishing to enter the contest should put their name, address, phone number, date and their guess on a slip of paper and deposit it in one of the ballot boxes in Berkeley, Short Course and the Union concourse.



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN for Spartans interviewed prospective workers Tuesday night in the Student Congress room. Seated around the table, from left, are Don Huber, rules and regulations; Jackie Frost, decorations; Bill Livingood, tickets; Brian Langley, advisory; Don Guernsey, general chairman; Mary Eberhardt, executive secretary; Carol Pearce, theme; Lee Treichman, judges and trophies; and Bonnie Listello, executive secretary.

Two hours after the search began, the German motorship Christian Sartori, radioed from the vicinity that she had sighted wreckage but no survivors.

"I believe all hands are lost. No life boats are visible," said the captain. He gave the information to Roy Brunette, operator of the marine radio station at Port Washington, Wis.

Brunette quoted the captain as saying he found only a floating tank and something believed to be a raincoat. The master said the condition of the tank indicated "there had been a tremendous explosion." The captain's name was not available.

The Sartori said the search was hampered by waves 20-feet high, whipped by 60 mile an hour winds. The temperature was 20 degrees.

The Sartori, owned by the Bradley Transportation Co. of Rogers City, a unit of U. S. Steel Corp., reportedly went down shortly before 6 p.m. off Gull Island, 38 miles north of here. It carried a capacity load of 14,000 tons of limestone.

Two Sartori's were sighted when the S.O.S. was signaled at 5:33 p.m. Two other ships were in the area, but anchored because of the heavy seas.

They are the Elton Hoyt, a freighter 70 miles away, and the ore carrier Robert C. Stanley, 60 miles away. Both immediately got underway.

The first report of the Bradley's trouble came from a ham radio operator at Escanaba in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Up and down the coasts of the stormy lake rescue vessels were alerted and several ships set out in a dramatic rescue attempt.

The Charlesvoix station said it got a "May Day" distress call from the Bradley at 5:31 p.m. At that time the Bradley reported she was "breaking up," Coast Guardmen said.

Wolverine Pix

Wolverine pictures will be taken tonight in the Tower Room, Union, according to the following schedule:

6:00 Ineta Alpha Phi
6:10 Spartan Engineer
6:20 Indian Student Assn.
6:30 C. S. P.
6:40 Ag. Education Club
6:50 M. V. C.
7:00 Viola
7:10 Tower Guard
7:20 The Beta Pi
7:30 Circle K Club
7:40 P. C.
7:50 International Club
8:00 M. V. C.
8:10 North Williams
8:20 Trinity College
8:30 Sigma Phi Delta
8:40 A.O.C.
8:50 Triangles
9:00 Green Helmet
9:10 Sigma Alpha Psi
9:20 Variety Club

Blizzard Snows Blast Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The big fall blizzard whipped across the northern Midwest Tuesday and then blew across the border to Canada.

The Dakotas and the Red River Valley in northwestern Minnesota caught the tail-end lash of the storm.

As the storm center moved into western Ontario strong, cold winds blew across the northern half of the nation from Montana and Wyoming eastward to the Great Lakes region.

At least 10 deaths were attributed to one of the earliest major winter-style storms in weather bureau history. Traffic accidents took three lives in Missouri, two in Colorado and one in South Dakota.

Certificates Ready For Insured Students

Students who have purchased AUSA Accident and Health Insurance were reminded to pick up their policy certificates Thursday. Distribution will be in the Student Congress Room from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The policies will not be mailed, and are to be picked up at this time.

At the right, lined up for the play, are Della Gammon's (l-r) Helen MacGregor, Barbara Junior; Debby Schimmel, Springfield, Mass., senior; and Linda Korb, Grange Pointe Junior, captain. "Hannah" the BG mascot, is seated in front with the ball. The game is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. on OM College Field.

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Teamster Violence Aired

Profanity Revealed On Tapes

Officials Remain Silent on Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secret tape recordings, scratchy and full of beeps denoting foul language, were played by Senate racketeers Tuesday to back up charges of teamster union violence in Texas and Louisiana.

Teamster officials listened in solid silence. They refused to say whether they had anything to do with the alleged bombings, arson, brick-throwing and assault.

The three stood on Fifth Avenue grounds that to answer questions might tend to incriminate them. They were:

Raymond Shafer, business manager of local 637 in San Antonio, who refused particularly to say whether one of the voices heard on the recordings was his.

E. B. Bunch of Dallas, organizer for the Southern conference of Teamsters.

E. F. (Fats) Johnson, business manager of Shreveport, La. local 858.

The recordings were made by Texas Rangers who said they hijacked a room and took down the conversations on Sept. 15, 1956, and profanity.

Teamster Ranger Zeno Smith gave the voices were those of Shafer and Buck (Curley) Owens of Dallas, Tex., who says he was to be a strong arm man for the teamsters.

Owens testified freely Monday that he had helped in some bombings and that Shafer wanted him to wreck trucks one way or another in labor-management disputes. He also said Shafer wanted him to get him to shoot an ambush the son of Roy Baker, head of Southwestern Motor Transport Inc., of San Antonio.

Shafer refused Tuesday to say anything about the ambush testimony.

When Shafer seemed undisturbed by the playback of the conversation, his face turned red when the committee's chairman, Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark) asked him about Owens' story.

Shafer ordered the word "rat" seared with acid on the forehead of a nonstriker.

"Would you say that anyone who would give such orders is a rat?" asked McClellan. Shafer refused to answer.

"I think the word 'rat' would be complimentary, don't you?" McClellan persisted.

Shafer refused to say, and Sen. Sam Ervin (D-NC) said, "It would be an insult to the word."



A HELMETED motorcycle guard grabs the wrist of a supporter of King Hussein to stop the man from firing a jubilant pistol shot as he views the King in streets of Amman, Jordan, last week.

The young Jordan King is helped through cheering mob at center. Note automatic weapon under the arm of the guard.

Benson's Idea Hit

Grange Rejects Appeal For Free Agriculture

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—The National Grange convention Tuesday rejected an appeal by Secretary of Agriculture Benson that it join him in seeking an agriculture free of controls and price fixing.

The convention voted unanimously to stand pat on its previously endorsed "self-help" producer-managed farm program opposed by the Eisenhower administration.

Grange leaders, closing their convention Tuesday, said the convention apparently was influenced by recent elections

giving Democrats major victories in farm areas.

The 10 day convention said in effect that agriculture must have management to keep overproduction from ruining farmers' prices and incomes.

Benson, who spoke to convention delegates, contended farm prosperity is not to be found in controls.

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Dr. Deutschmann's Newspaper Survey Lists Qualities of Devoted Journalism

Newspapermen who are devoted to their work generally put high values on self-expression and creative freedom, according to a report by the Communications Research Center.

They are less apt to put high value on meeting people than are their fellow employees who are not devoted to their work, said Dr. Paul Deutschmann, author of the report, the second in a series about newspaper staffs.

The center director surveyed 458 news and advertising employees on 41 Michigan small city dailies.

The devoted newspaperman who works in advertising, he found, is more likely to stress working conditions (security) and less apt to put a high value on self-satisfaction than fellow employees with an unfavorable attitude.

The devoted news staffer, however, will likely stress self-satisfaction more than working conditions. He is also apt to

gripe about working hours and less likely to complain about pressures and deadlines than his apparently dissatisfied colleagues.

About 40 percent of the newspapermen had little or no devotion to their field, Deutschmann said, but about 25 percent were highly devoted.

The devoted ones are more

likely to go along with their papers' political beliefs, Dr. Deutschmann found. He concluded that they are more apt to be Republicans since only one of the 41 papers covered is Democratic.

The report indicated that devoted ad staffers value working condition, security and pay more than their fellow employees with unfavorable attitudes. News men were just the opposite.

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10. From or to	10. Above
11. Take —	11. Down
12. Cowie	12. Concocting
13. exasperated	13. hat
14. Blackie's club	14. Tossed
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16. Summery in France	16. Personality type
17. As and Latin line	17. Night beat
18. Ask the waiter for	18. Do a fast burn
19. Hangover sound effect	19. Descriptive of Kool's character
20. Misadventure	20. Plant the seeds for a Down's greeting
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Injuries Hit Title-Bound Colts

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts will make their final four-game drive for their first division championship of the National Football League without Dick Szymanski.

Torn knee ligaments suffered by the substitute offensive center and linebacker in Sunday's 17-0 victory over the Chicago Bears will require surgery, Dr.

Edwin Mayer said Tuesday. Szymanski was hurt in the second quarter of the Chicago game.

Szymanski is the latest of a long line of Colts injured since midway in the 12-game schedule. Two of them, quarterback John Unitas and halfback L. G. Dupre, may be ready to return against the Los Angeles Rams

here Sunday.

End Raymond Berry also bruised a shoulder against Chicago, but will be able to play Sunday.

Coach Weeb Ewbank said he will decide today whether Unitas or George Shaw will start at quarterback. Shaw took over two games ago when Unitas received cracked ribs.

'Phantom' Sarria Ends MSU Career

Spartan Soccer Star Nets Three Goals in Final Game

Al Sarria closed his collegiate soccer career with a bang Saturday as he scored three goals against hapless Indiana. Although he finished third in the personal goal championship this year, he has compiled the all time high scoring record during his three years on the varsity club.

The hat trick was an old story to Sarria who scored three times against Purdue this year and last year, and also tallied four times against Indiana last fall. Sarria is a top ball handler

who can move the ball around with his hands. However, soccer is not the only sport he excels in. In high school he played basketball and participated in the basketball National Championships as well as the soccer championships. In 1956-57 he also won the MSU billiards trophy.

He began his soccer career in high school in Popayan, Colombia, where he played on a championship school team for four years.

According to Sarria, his favorite game was the Purdue game a year ago. "They were a good team, good competition. They really knew how to play soccer," he said.

A senior in mechanical engineering, Sarria may turn pro next year when he returns home. "I'd really like to be able to play some more for the school," he said, "but I can't so I think I'll give pro ball a try."

Sarria feels that soccer will become more and more popular in the U. S. in the near future. He says that soccer will catch on because it has a lot of motion and action and that is the thing Americans enjoy.



AL SARRIA
... Ends Soccer Career ...

Gymnast Team Defends Title

Five Veterans Return From NCAA Champs

The Michigan State gymnastics team, the 1958 NCAA champion, swings into action at the Midwest Open Dec. 5-6 at the University of Chicago.

Coach George Szypula said Wednesday this year's team is the strongest he ever has coached, and barring injuries and player ineligibility, the team should go a long way toward defending its NCAA crown.

This year's team centers around veterans Dick Becker, Ted Muzyczko, Stan Tarnis, Angie Festa, and Cal Girard.

Muzyczko, team captain, is the NCAA champion on the parallel bars. He also placed second in all-around, third on the side horse, and fifth on the still rings in last year's championships.

Becker specializes in free exercise, an event which brought him the runner-up spot for the NCAA title. Coach Szypula said Becker, a top flight gymnast, along with John Daniels, a promising sophomore, should provide State with a strong 1-2 punch in the free exercise event.

Tarnis, another State specialist, is rated by Coach Szypula as the best high bar performer in the country. Tarnis has shown his excellent ability by capturing a Big 10 title and a second spot in the NCAA finals last season.

Festa is one of the team's top all-around men. He placed 11th in the event in the NCAA championships. He is also strong on the still rings with a sixth place to his credit in that event.

Coach Szypula said Festa is almost fully recovered from a leg injury, and with a little improvement he could move into the top 10 in all-around.

Girard rounds out the outstanding returning veterans. He is also an all-around man, he placed third in the NCAA and fourth in the Big 10 in that event. Szypula rates him and Muzyczko as the top two all-around men in the country. Girard is also one of the country's best high bar performers. He placed fourth in the NCAA and third in the Big 10 in this event. He also holds a sixth place on the side horse, and fifth place in Big 10 and eighth in the nationals on the still rings.

Following the Midwest Open several members of the team will travel to Saratoga, Fla., to take part in the 8th Annual National Gymnastics winter camp. At the clinic the Roy E. Moore Memorial meet, along with the first of the Pan American game try-outs, will be held.

Other returning veterans who will add depth to this year's squad are: Roger Tuml, Tom Temple, Tom Werthmann, and Mike Coco. Sandy Horn, a transfer student from Navy Pier, is Szypula's No. 1 man on the still rings.

Top sophomores are Daniels, Chuck Thompson, Hal Short, and Ted Sjogren. Daniels, besides being outstanding in free exercise, is an excellent tumbler. Szypula said he had the potential to develop into a top flight gymnast.

Thompson's strongest event is the trampoline. He, like Daniels, has great potential. Coach Szypula said Thompson and Daniels are the two best sophomores tumblers he has ever coached.

He said that they will greatly strengthen the team, and will be a big factor in the defense of the NCAA title.

Other sophomores, due to action are Bob Denby and Jay Brydon. In examining the team's strength and weakness, Szypula said the team's main strength lies in the parallel bars, side horse, and high bar event. These three events compiled 4 of the 79 points Michigan State scored in the nationals.

Commenting on the Midwest Open Szypula said it would be difficult to win a team title because several of his key performers are ineligible this season. He said his main interest would be watching his gymnasts perform in their events in competition.

Varsity Club Invites Lettermen to Meeting
All varsity lettermen who wish to join the Varsity Club should be present at the club meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Varsity Club room at Spartan Stadium.

A E Pi Wins, 45-6

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Injuries Hit Spartan Gridders

Williams Doubtful Starter

Fred Arbanas To Miss Game

By CHUCK RICHARDS
It probably wouldn't seem right to Michigan State football coach Duffy Daugherty if each week's practice wasn't filled with a flock of new problems.

Just when the Spartans were about to coast against a usually weak Kansas State squad, Daugherty ends a long list of injuries which point to a rough afternoon.

Capt. Sam Williams is suffering from a bruised hip and is a doubtful starter.

Second-string left end Fred Arbanas will also be missing. Arbanas, who was just moved behind Williams, is still in the hospital with a sprained ankle. This is just the beginning of Daugherty's woes. Dean Low, a strong left half who handles the punting chores, is ailing with a neck sprain.

Right halfbacks Herb Anderson and Henny Young are limping on the sidelines. A number of linemen are feeling the sting of minor pains. The list is a long one.

The loss of Williams, however, would be the hardest blow to state's chances of killing an even more painful five-game losing streak.

Williams has been the mainstay of the line all year and a leader. He has played almost every minute of each game until he was injured against Minnesota.

Daugherty testified on Williams' determination. "It takes a lot to keep him out," he said. "He wants to be in here Saturday."

Today's workout was postponed for one reason. The game and will to win was typical of a team striving for an uneven season instead of a controversial losing club.

The Spartans at least have the right of a winning team.

Daugherty named an all-senior team which will start against Kansas State. Williams and Dick Baker, Fran O'Brien and Cliff Lakso, John Middleton and Dick Kelly, Archie Matsos and Mike Panitch, Jim Wolfe, Al Johnson and Don Arend.

Said for relief roles are ends Don Ellis and Dave Northcross, backs Paul Rochester and Roger Pyle, guards Mickey Baker and Fred Boylen, center Don Wright and backs Tom Wilson, Al Luplow, Herb Anderson and Don Berich.

Wilson may be missing because of his absence from practice to attend his father's funeral in Lapeer. The deceased was also the father of John and Pat Wilson, former popular Spartans.



PICTURED LEFT-RIGHT are Dominic Marino and Tony Avelino. They won the handball doubles title Tuesday night by scores of 21-9 and 21-3. Their opponents were Bill Potter and Jack Miles.

SAE Downs Psi Upsilon, 7-0, Moves Into Fraternity Finals

By KEN ROSS
Scoring on a pass play from Chuck McCaffree to Bob Bernecker to George Stevenson just before the end of the half, enabled SAE to beat Psi Upsilon, 7-0, and move into the fraternity IM football finals Tuesday night.

With seconds remaining in the half, McCaffree fired a pass out on the field to Bernecker who leaped a pass to Stevenson in the end zone for the game's only touchdown. McCaffree then attempted a pass to Bob Harmon for the extra point and to wind up the game's scoring.

Psi Upsilon received two breaks which put them in TD territory, but neither threat materialized. In the first period they moved within ten yards of scoring. A rouchness penalty moved them deep into SAE territory in the final period, but Fred Sternkopf intercepted a pass to kill Psi U's chances for a tying score.

In normal play, Baker 3 captured 2nd place in the dormitory playoffs by downing West State 7-0.

Baker took on the running and passing of Tony Stormzand all the way. In the first period Stormzand kicked a TD pass to Bob Schulman and scored 20 yards for another score.

A "hot potato" pass play scored for Baker in the 3rd quarter as Stormzand passed to Norman Simkins who lateraled to Schulman who in turn passed back to Simkins for the score. Stormzand threw a pass to John Stark for the final Baker score.

W. Shaw scored in the 4th period on a pass from Larry Gilson to Ken Greyer.

Rather 1 came from behind to whip Baker 8-18-13 and take 3rd place in the dorm playoffs. Baker scored their two TD's in

IM Schedule

BOWLING
8 p.m.
1-2 Emerson 2 vs. Emerson 3
3-4 E. Shaw 1 vs. E. Shaw 2
5-6 Rather 1 vs. Rather 2
7-8 Butterfield 1 vs. Butterfield 2
9-10 Butterfield 3 vs. Butterfield 4
FOOTBALL
PRACTICE FIELD
6:45 Baker 1 vs. Baker 2
7:25 Stougers vs. DODS
8:10 SAE vs. LCA
8:35 Bryan 6 vs. E. Shaw 10

State News

SPORTS

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Louisiana State Ranked No. 1 in Football Rating

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Louisiana State goes into Saturday's traditional battle with Tulane owning a spotless record and No. 1 rating among the nation's football powers.

Although LSU prevailed over Mississippi State by a point, 7-6, the Tigers drew overwhelming support in the weekly associated press poll of sports writers and sport casters. They pulled 114 of 183 first place votes and 1,640 points.

LSU is the only unbeaten, untied team in major college football now that Rutgers has been beaten by the Quantic Marines. With a perfect 9-0 record and a certain Sugar Bowl bid ahead, the southeastern Conference leaders will be heavily favored over Tulane which has won only three of nine games.

Auburn, tied by Georgia Tech in early season, moved up to second place in the poll after whipping Georgia 21-6.

The Army rolled over Villanova 26-0 and remained in third position. The cadets came up to the Nov. 29 finale with Navy as an unbeaten but once led team.

Oklahoma subdued Missouri 39-0 to attract 22 firsts and a fourth-place position.

Wisconsin remained in fifth place, a notch ahead of Iowa which bowed to Ohio State 38-28. Ironically when the Hawkeyes and Badgers met, Iowa won 20-9.

Purdue roughed up Northwestern 23-6, holding eighth place and the Air Force Academy, still unbeaten but tied once (by Iowa), advanced to ninth.

The top 10 teams with first place votes and the won-lost records in parentheses (points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis):

1. Louisiana State (11-0) 1,640
2. Auburn (11) 1,318
3. Army (12) 1,162
4. Oklahoma (22) 1,146
5. Wisconsin (6-1-1) 872
6. Iowa (4) 812
7. Texas Christian (7-1) 647
8. Purdue (8) 610
9. Air Force (5-0-1) 400
10. Syracuse (7-1) 340

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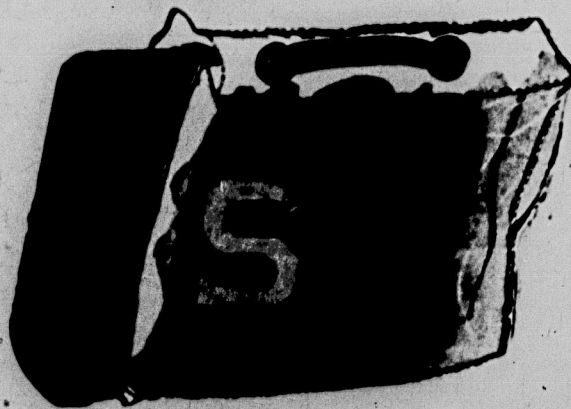
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Cleveland Stockholders Buy Hank Greenberg's Holdings

CLEVELAND (AP) — The majority stockholders of the Cleveland Indians Tuesday bought the stock of former General Manager Hank Greenberg and brothers Charles and Andrew Baxter.

Purchase price was not disclosed. The three, who had asked for Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors after expressing dissatisfaction with the way the club is being run, held 34 percent of the club's 6,000 shares of stock.

A statement issued by the board following the meeting said the action was taken "to bring about a harmonious conclusion for all concerned."

The Directors' statement said it has been obvious for some time "that differences of opinion existed among the directors of the Cleveland Indians. Obviously, for the good of baseball in Cleveland, this situation could not continue."

Knee Injury Sidelines Delta Gamma Halfback

A knee injury has sidelined one of Delta Gamma's top Power Post halfbacks. Mary Lee Gardner, Trenton, junior, was injured in Tuesday's practice session, and according to Ohio Hospital officials, will be unable to play in the Saturday contest. Members of Delta Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta sororities have been practicing steadily for over a week.

OPENING TONIGHT



MSU PLAYERS

Fairchild Theatre 8:15 p.m. sharp

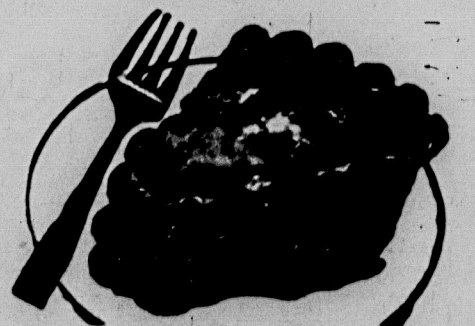
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By JOHN MARTINEN
Student Representative on the
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Entering Parker County, Texas, you come upon a large sign reading, "You Are Entering Parker County, Home of the World's Largest Watermelons and Mary Martin." Miss Martin claims that this is the first time that she has even been billed second to a watermelon.

Tickets for her Jan. 9 show, "Music With Mary Martin" are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office, with a 50-cent reduction to students.

The New York City Opera Co. presents "Abduction From Seville" and "La Boheme" on Monday and Tuesday respectively.

David Poler, singing in "La Boheme" is not yet 30 years old, and already an established star. A chance meeting with another singer, Kathryn Grayson, started his career in the musical world.

Miss Grayson was making a tour of Army camps when she happened to hear Poler sing. He joined her for five shows on her tour. With her encouragement, Poler studied music after leaving the Army. His recent credits include the "Ginger Rogers Spectacular" and "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Russell Christopher, also appearing in the production of "La Boheme," is a native of Grand Rapids. After studying at the University of Michigan School of Music, he went on to New York. In addition to opera, Christopher has appeared on "Producer's Showcase" and "Matinee Theater."

Notes to you: Dick Borgard is the star of the Foreign Film "Spanish Gardener," scheduled for Fairchild Theater Dec. 1 and 2. Borgard starred in an earlier foreign film presentation "Doctor at Sea" with Brigitte Bardot. Herman Ellis brings the story of "The Mackinac Bridge" on the Travel Series Nov. 28.

Four hundred miles south of the U. S. border, in Mexico, lies an area which the governmental Geographical Department claims is uncharted. Romain Wilhelmsen tells about the land and its people, aided by his film "Mexico," Nov. 29.

INFORMATION

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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
7:30 p.m., 113 Olds Hall.

SPANISH CLUB
7:30 p.m., International Center.

PERSHING RIFLES
7:30 p.m., 14 Dem. Hall. Movies will be shown. The Friday dance will be discussed and ticket money turned in.

WEDNESDAY NOON LUNCHEON
12:10 p.m., Wesley House.

INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL PRESIDENTS ASSEMBLY
7:30 p.m., Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

MSU RIFLE CLUB
6:30 p.m., Dem. Hall Rifle Range.

J-HOP PROGRAM COMMITTEE
7 p.m., 41 Union.

J-HOP PUBLICITY COMMITTEE
8:30 p.m., Union.

RELATED ARTS CLUB
7 p.m., 305 Home Ed. Bldg. Dr. Glick, of Landscape Architecture, will show slides on co-ordination of interior and exterior design and living areas in the contemporary home.

VOCATIONAL HOME EC CLUB
7 p.m., 115 Ed. Bldg. Mrs. Graper, exchange teacher to talk.

PACKAGING SOCIETY
The meeting will be Thursday instead of Wednesday.

AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR
4 p.m., 312 Ag. Hall.

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY SEMINAR
4:10 p.m., Physics-Math. Conference Room.

GENERAL BOTANY SEMINAR
4:15 p.m., 450 Nat. Science.

FOODS AND NUTRITION INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB
7 p.m., 207 Home Ed. Bldg. Panel discussion.

Winning Photos Shown in J-Bldg.

The journalism department announces a special showing of the winners of the 18th annual news photo contest, sponsored by the Inland Daily Press Assn., in the second floor library and at layout rooms of the Journalism Bldg.

The exhibit, open to all photography fans, will be held through Thursday. Seventy award pictures, published in daily newspapers between Sept. 1, 1957, and Sept. 1, 1958, are on display.

Included are spot news, sports, feature and picture series shots in both black and white and color.



Archbishop Richard Cushing of Boston, Mass., was named a Cardinal by Pope John XXIII. He will be invested at the Vatican Dec. 15.

Germany Talk Slated

Dr. Paul Honigsheim, professor emeritus of sociology and anthropology, will speak on "German Society Before the First World War" to members of the German Club. The meeting is scheduled for 7:15 p.m., Thursday at the International House.

Ski Club Sets Style Show

The Ski Club will host a fashion show in the Union Ballroom Thursday night at 7:30 to interest new students in the club's activities.

The show will demonstrate proper garb for skiers.

Modeling ski togs will be: Barbara Lee Du Charme, Birmingham sophomore; Michele Mankner, Detroit freshman; Alan Culpepper, Dearborn senior; Adele Weltmore, Chicago freshman; Robert Wright, Norwell, Mass., sophomore; Mary Thompson, Newberry junior; Yolanda Priewski, Mason freshman; Gerry Niemia, Chicago sophomore; Sharon Coats, Dearborn sophomore.

Glen Mason, Okemos senior; Myke Roberts, Alma freshman; Louise Ulman, Detroit sophomore; Judy Campbell, Fowlerville freshman; Chuck Saxon, Wayne senior; Jeanne Tomblinson, Detroit freshman; Michael Parrea, Detroit junior.

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International Programs Widespread

International programs of American universities have "come of age" in the last decade and are being conducted in 71 countries.

During the 1957-58 academic year, 184 American universities were engaged in 382 programs overseas.

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These are some of the findings in a comprehensive report just published by the Institute of Research on Overseas Programs at MSU.

The Institute is studying the impact American university programs are having both at home and abroad.

International programs of American universities, the researchers report, are an important aspect of cross-cultural activity in technical assistance and even, on occasion, of foreign policy as a whole.

It was found that 17 universities account for almost one-third of the total number of programs. Harvard heads the list with 18, followed by Cornell with 11 and New York with 10.

Universities with seven programs each are: MSU, California (Berkeley), Indiana, Miami, Northwestern, Stanford, Wayne State and Wisconsin. Chicago and Syracuse each has six while Florida, Michigan, Puerto Rico and Tennessee each has five overseas programs.

The activity of the land-grant

universities in the last 10 years has been a "major phenomenon in the international program," the report points out.

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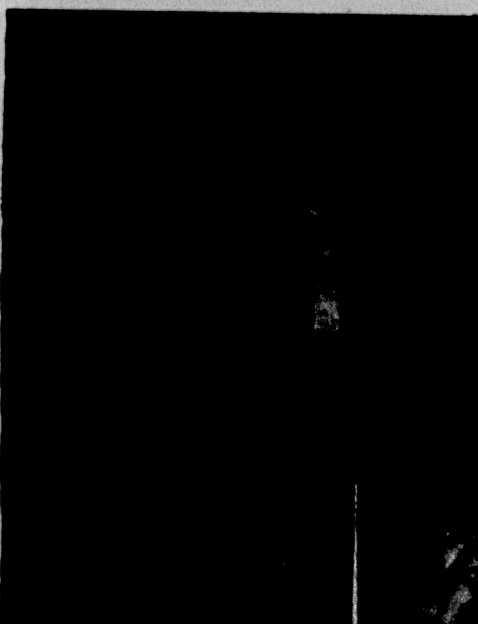
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