

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

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PRICE 5 CENTS

Enrollment Hits All-Time High

20,869 Register At MSU

Enrollment 1.042 Above Last Peak

MSU's enrollment hit an all-time high this fall, as 20,869 registered for classes last week. The total includes 570 students at the newly-opened MSU-Oakland branch and 1,138 who enrolled for credit courses at off-campus centers.

The new total is more than 1,000 above any previous high in the university's 104-year history. The 1957 figure of 18,827 had topped all preceding records; 19,516 students enrolled last fall term.

Registrar Kermit Smith, who released the figures, reported that on-campus enrollment, totaling 19,161, as compared with 18,965 in 1957, also reached a new high.

The increased number of new freshmen, another all-time record, filled university residence halls almost to overflowing. Approximately 1,000 students are living in three-person rooms which were designed for two students, causing officials to refund \$20 apiece to those involved. (See story, column 3.)

Entering freshmen totaled 3,823, a surprising 26.5 percent above last year's 3,021. University officials had predicted earlier an 11 percent increase, which would have seen 3,400 new freshmen on campus. The previous high for entering freshmen was 3,759 in 1956.

Upperclassmen, including graduate students, returning to the East Lansing campus, totaled 15,338.

"This large enrollment is heartening because it is an implicit vote of confidence in our university by the people of Michigan," commented President John A. Hannah. "It presents a great challenge to our faculty and staff, because it taxes our resources to the utmost. Our dormitories, classrooms, and laboratories are filled to capacity. By exercise of efficiency and ingenuity by the staff and faculty, we will maintain the high quality of educational programs these students rightfully expect. This, of course, is only the beginning of the swelling tide of enrollment long predicted for Michigan."

AWS Revises Rule For Closing Hours

AWS has revised the rules for closing hours, late permissions, and signing in and out in the women's residence halls this year.

The new hours for women students from Monday through Thursday are 10 p.m. for freshmen and coeds who have below a 2.0 all-university average. Sophomores, juniors and seniors with a 2.0 are permitted to stay out until 11 p.m.

The curfew on Sunday night has been changed to midnight for all women. The closing hour for all women on Friday and Saturday nights remains at 1 a.m.

Three late permissions only will be allowed all women Monday through Thursday, according to the new rules.

Freshmen, and coeds without an all-university 2.0 will be given hour long late permissions, extending their curfew to 11 p.m. Sophomores, juniors and seniors with an all-university 2.0 will be given late permissions of one-half hour, extending their curfew to 11:30 p.m.

According to Nancy Heller, AWS Judiciary president, most late permissions have, in the past, been taken on Sunday nights, or for extended study in the library. With the new later hours, these late permissions are no longer necessary.

The new hours were suggested by AWS and approved by Women's Division for several

Milwaukee, Los Angeles Both Win. NL Playoff Starts Today.
See Page 5



19,161 students went through registration in the Aud. last week, a new high for registration on campus.

Dubs Newsmen 'My Sputniks'

K Holds Last Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—In high good humor, Nikita Khrushchev held a televised news conference Sunday to talk about his American visit and meetings with President Eisenhower.

The Soviet Premier had just returned to Washington from the momentous conferences with the President at Camp David, Md.

Stepping up to microphones before several hundred newsmen at the National Press Club, Khrushchev began in English:

"Okay, okay," he said several times, smiling proudly at his use of the English word, letting photographers know he wanted them to stop.

"My esteemed and fellow traveling journalists," he went on in Russian. "You will excuse me for this unusual form of address, but many of you have been traveling with me through the United States and I look upon you as my fellow travelers, my sputniks."

That brought a laugh. The Premier then had his interpreter, Oleg Troyanovsky, read the joint statement he and President Eisenhower issued on the Camp David talks.

After the reading of the statement, Khrushchev told the newsmen:

"Now I would like to thank you for the work you have done."

Engravers Needed

Looking for work? The State News is looking for Fairchild engraving machine operators. Engraving experience is preferred, and interested students should contact Mary Huff in the State News office after 3 p.m. Wages are the regular student rates.

New Ceylon Ruler 'Hints Trouble'

COLOMBO, CEYLON (AP)—Wijayananda Dahanayake, the new ruler of Ceylon, moved into the prime minister's official residence yesterday for greater safety, hinting he expects trouble.

"I have moved into Temple Trees (the official residence) for security reasons," the Prime Minister told his first news conference. He declined to elaborate.

His friend and assassinated predecessor, Solomon Bandaranaike, never used the official residence, with its facilities for guarding Ceylon's head of government. It was an easy matter for the assassin to call on Bandaranaike at his private bungalow in an exclusive residential district Sunday and shoot him down.

The suspected slayer, a Buddhist monk named Taldawa Somarama, 43, remained under heavy guard as police tried to establish a motive.

The monk was an expert in the ancient healing art known as Ayurveda, which resorts to massage and secret formulas of herbs. Police theorized the monk was angered because Bandaranaike would not replace modern medical practices with Ayurveda.

The monks, who helped put Bandaranaike's freedom party into power, are afraid to go out in public.

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5th Typhoon Hits Japan This Season

Vera's Damage Toll Is High

TOKYO (AP)—Battered Japan, walloped by the worst typhoon in a quarter of a century, counted about 2,500 dead or missing Sunday and more than 811,000 homeless.

As typhoon Vera headed toward Soviet territory, Japanese newspapers and the Japan Broadcasting Corp. gave this grim total of local police figures: 1,138 dead, 1,363 missing, 4,333 injured.

National police, emphasizing their reports are incomplete, released these figures: 832 dead, 1,461 missing, 3,937 injured and 811,388 homeless.

Officials feared the toll will rise as word gets in from villages isolated by floods, landslides, washed out roads and rail lines or broken telephone lines.

The harbor of the industrial city of Nagoya, one of the hardest hit, was described as a "Sea of Dead." Seven ocean-going ships lay grounded like beached whales in that area. The harbor was choked with debris. In other regions, parts of villages were swept away by floods.

Typhoon Vera, the fifth to strike Japan this year, formed in the Southwest Pacific off Iwo Jima. It struck Kii Peninsula in South Central Honshu Saturday night with maximum winds of 160 miles an hour.

The typhoon struck a deadly blow at rice crops ready for autumn harvest, and fruit and vegetable crops.

The newspaper Asahi in a survey said typhoon Vera caused an estimated loss of 150,000 tons of rice, 2½ million dollars worth of fruits and four million dollars worth of vegetables.

Construction minister Isamu Murakami estimated damage to public works alone at 97 million dollars.

The U.S. Air Force said its big Tachikawa Air Base near Tokyo—while only on the fringe of the storm—suffered about a million dollars worth of damage. The U.S. Army reported up to \$50,000 damage to its facilities.

As of yesterday MSU can count among its new 30 fraternities of national standing a new member, Mu Chi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Granted a national charter yesterday afternoon, the Sigma Alpha Mu colony of two years' standing is presently composed of 29 active members.

National officials of Sigma Alpha Mu presented the charter at a ceremony which included a local alumni, fraternity deans and active members from U. of M. Wayne, and Ohio State universities.

A buffet supper concluded the afternoon's festivities.

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converge on fullback Blanche Martin (31), running interference on the play.

Herb Adderley (26), Saturday's leading ground gainer, cuts around right as a pair of Texas Aggie defenders

But Bright Spots Show

Gridders Lack Polish; Aggies Win on Bobbles

By PETE WALTERS, State News Sports Editor

A HANDFUL of individual performances shone through a lackluster team effort Saturday as the Spartan gridgers fumbled to a 9-7 opening day at the hands of Texas A & M.

The Spartans failed to show much in the way of coordinated offensive play to the 49,507 rain-soaked Spartan Stadium viewers and three high school bands here for the annual pre-festival bash.

But they still looked a safe bet to improve on last year's 3-5-1 record and Big 10 cellar finish. More halfbacks Gary Ballman and John Wynn and end Art Brandstatter, a left-footed punter, led a promising rookie crop.

Fullback HERB ADDERLEY, the game's leading ground-gainer with 78 yards in 13 carries, and bulled his way for consistent extra points when it appeared he was trapped and

of the class of the MSU rushers.

Aggies melted the contest's outcome, with the Spartans losing four of their five bobblebacks of their first period errors in MSU territory led to A & M's only scoring.

In the game for his first series of downs late in the opening period, reserve quarterback Larry Atwood fumbled in the backfield and the Aggies' Art Smith dropped on the ball at State's 27. Spartan punting on penalty on the play moved A & M to the 16.

AGGIE QUARTERBACK Charlie Minstead, the team's big gun all afternoon, picked up a first on State's five on an eight-yard dash around the end, dove over from the 1 four plays later. Two attempted conversion kicks went wide, one to the right and then to the left after State specialized on the initial boot.

The following kickoff went to Blanche Martin, who had trouble handling the ball after almost colliding with fellow safety man Adderley. Mar-

tin picked up five yards on the next play but the ball squirted loose when he was dropped and A & M's Bill Galwin pounced on it on State's 20.

The Aggies drove to within five yards of paydirt, but two straight yardage losses forced them to settle for Randy Sims' 21-yard field goal.

STATE'S LONE THRUST worth remembering started with the second half kickoff and produced the only Spartan TD.

Martin took the kick on his own eight and ran it to the 34. He took quarterback Tom Wilson 14 yards to move his first string backfield across the A & M goal. Martin scored on a one-yard plunge and Brandstatter converted.

Adderley carried six times for 30 yards in the touch-down drive, which was highlighted by Wilson's 17-yard scarp to Fred Arbanas.

But what looked for awhile like the famed second half Spartan rally of a couple of years ago died again. Two pass interceptions by A & M and another lost State fumble broke up late MSU drives.

ON PAPER, the Spartans were the superior team. They had 18 first downs to A & M's nine. They led in ground yardage, 167-129, and in the air, 138-48. Penalties bothered both teams, the Spartans losing 70 yards on eight calls and the Aggies losing 82 on nine.

"Five fumbles and four losses; that's the story," said Coach Duffy Daugherty. "With so many newcomers, we expected to make mistakes, but we didn't expect all the fumbling."

Daugherty praised his defensive contingent but added, "We just couldn't move the ball without losing it."

"Perhaps this is a trend," he joked. "Last year we won our non-conference games and lost in the Big 10. We're starting off the opposite way this time."

Saturday's loss was State's first to a Texas A & M team. In two previous meetings the Spartans won, 26-13, in 1934 and 48-6 in 1932.

Members of Sigma Alpha Mu, newest fraternity at MSU, gather at their house on 507 Grand River.

A colony has come of age! As of yesterday MSU can count among its new 30 fraternities of national standing a new member, Mu Chi chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Granted a national charter yesterday afternoon, the Sigma Alpha Mu colony of two years' standing is presently composed of 29 active members.

National officials of Sigma Alpha Mu presented the charter at a ceremony which included a local alumni, fraternity deans and active members from U. of M. Wayne, and Ohio State universities.

A buffet supper concluded the afternoon's festivities.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Architecture Displayed Here

A public display of ultra-imaginative architectural drawings by students of Oklahoma is being held by the department of urban planning and landscape architecture. The exhibit is in Building A-1 and open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through Friday, and until noon on Saturday. It will be open through Oct. 12.

Promotive Open to Engineers

Railroad buffs are invited to climb aboard MSU's big steam locomotive during fall weekends which started Sept. 26. The locomotive and tender, on permanent display just off Shaw south of Spartan Stadium, will be open to would-be engineers all ages from 1 to 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through October.

Prof Gets Contest Appointment

G. W. Radimersky of the foreign languages dept. was re-appointed District Chairman for the first National German Contest for high school students.

Gracie Heading for Canaveral

MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane Gracie, which wandered east Saturday, headed her steps Sunday and whirled her 90-mile peak winds to 130 miles of Cape Canaveral. Forecasters in the U.S. Weather Bureau at Miami advised small craft to remain in port in North Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas and said shore interests should keep in touch with reports Sunday and today.

K to Discuss Border Dispute

DELHI, INDIA (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is to discuss the India-Red China border dispute during his visit to peiping this week, a highly reliable informant said today. The Soviet leader also is expected to raise the issue of thousands of Chinese Nationals in Tibet, whom the Chinese Communists claim Tibetians "for all practical purposes." The Reds refuse to let them return to India. They are mostly Ladakhi Moslems and Lamas.

Discoverer V to Re-enter Atmosphere

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force said Sunday it expects the 1958 Discoverer V to be destroyed by re-entering the earth's atmosphere sometime between today and Wednesday. The preliminary estimate was given in reply to questions about the fate of the Soviet satellite, launched Aug. 13 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Shelley Given Science Post

Dr. Shirley, well-known science writer and associate professor of chemistry at MSU, has been named to a three-member screening committee for a national science writing competition.

The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. without direct faculty supervision.

Mental Trench Coat Leads to Conformity

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE poured out of Spartan Stadium following the game Saturday. At the bridge behind the library, the pace slackened more and a man who had been anxiously trying to keep track of his friends said loudly, "Man, a person could get lost among all these trench coats."

The trench coat, long the mark of a student, has also come to be the badge of conformity. And what the man feared is true, it would be easy to become lost among the trench coats, to become lost among new ideas and new surroundings.

We're expected to be like everyone else in that we must play the game by the same rules used by others. But somewhere along the way unity becomes conformity.

LET'S FACE IT, it's easier to take somebody else's ideas like opening a can of sardines than it is to formulate your own. It's easier to scorn what everyone else scorns than to stick your neck out by disagreeing. It's easier to let John or Charlie or George do it (head a committee, start a petition, write a term paper for you) because you're smart enough to avoid responsibility.

In these days of togetherness, organizations and advancing "group-think," you'd better cling to a word that has become almost as bad to say as any of the four lettered variety. It's the word "I."

YOU'RE OUT of the minor league the minute you say and really mean, "I think," "I believe," or better yet, "I disagree," and can back it. You'll have a chance to do this starting today. If you're wise you'll make the most of challenging or accepting the opinions of others: your instructors, the authors of your text books and other students in your classes.

The world has a lot to offer people who aren't afraid to be different, people who want to learn and to lead, people who don't let themselves get lost among the trench coats.

Charlie Brown Offers Commentaries on Life

OF THE FRIENDSHIPS students make at MSU, one of the closest and most rewarding is with the chief character and sufferer of the cartoon Peanuts, Charlie Brown. The stocky little fellow in the striped T-shirt is justified in having a place on the editorial page because in four cartoon blocks he is able to make illuminating observations about this enigma called life, which often are lost in the most carefully conceived editorials.

The exploits or rather the exploitations of Charlie Brown, who is regarded with open admiration or at least affectionate contempt by his contemporaries, provide a laugh-provoking insight into what make the human animal go.

THERE'S A LITTLE bit of Charlie Brown in all of us, perhaps that's why his appeal is so great. Charlie Brown isn't the only one who has ever been scorned for searching for security and meaning in life or has been bewildered by the fickle favors of his fellow man. And self-appointed critics like Lucy are not rare outside the realm of a comic strip.

Charlie Brown not only has a "mature stomach" as he once countered to one of Lucy's gibes, but also a very mature head for one so young. So much so that his problems or at least the attitudes he encounters would not be alien to a middle-aged man. In literature he'd be called a universal character for there are Charlie Browns in every race, creed and time. We can laugh at Charlie Brown's failings and misfortunes, understand them, and even champion his causes because they're our own.

We hope you'll join us in following the daily discoveries of Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus and Snoopy. It will be an education in itself.



Michigan State News advertisement including contact information for the office at 361 Student Services, phone numbers, and subscription rates for students and non-students.

--AND WHERE IT LANDS...NOBODY KNOWS!



With Ike Summit Talk Ends Mr. K's Visit

By WILLIAM L. RYAN WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev ended their historic two-day summit meeting Sunday with a statement that their difficulties should be settled by peaceful negotiation rather than force.

The two, meeting on a mist-shrouded mountain top in Mar-a-Lago, decided to reopen negotiations on the critical question of the status of West Berlin.

They also agreed that President Eisenhower's return visit to the Soviet Union, originally scheduled for fall, would be postponed until spring.

These decisions seemed to mean a postponement of a full-blown crisis over Berlin, at least until after the President's visit.

The indications were that a new meeting of American, Soviet, British and French foreign ministers was in the offing, although Khrushchev probably has been and will be plugging hard for a summit meeting at the heads-of-government level.

The leaders of the world's two most powerful nations appeared stalemated up to the last minute of their private conversations at the President's Camp David, Md., retreat.

In a last minute attempt to find a key to the deadlock on the fundamental twin issues of West Berlin and divided Germany, the two extended their man-to-man talks a full two hours beyond schedule.

Their decision to reopen negotiations on the dangerous Berlin issue was announced in a joint communique, read to hundreds of newsmen at Gettysburg, 25 miles from the camp, by White House Press Secretary James Hagerty.

The communique said future negotiations should be an effort to reach a settlement in accordance with the interests of all concerned and in the interests of the maintenance of peace.

Also, the communique said useful conversations would be on a number of questions affecting relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, including the question of trade and increased contacts of persons and ideas.

Eisenhower and Khrushchev said "substantial progress" was made in these fields and certain agreements could be expected in the near future.

Their communique came on the last day of Khrushchev's spectacular United States visit. In the 44 hours between the Soviet leader's arrival at the President's mountain retreat, beginning Friday evening, the two principal antagonists in the cold war were within talking distance of one another about 21 hours.

A large share of the time went to the Berlin-Germany question, with neither man apparently budging from his previously stated position. Reporters added Hagerty, after the reading of the communique, whether any progress was made on the Berlin question, whether the two in reality "got no place."

"I think I could say that some progress was made (toward a solution) and I think the communique says so," Hagerty replied. "The reopening of negotiations, he went on, could mean a meeting below the foreign ministers level, a foreign ministers' meeting or even a Summit Conference.

But which level, he added, would depend upon the outcome of diplomatic discussions. Would the President make a public report on his talks? Hagerty left that possibility open, replying he did not know. But he said the President would answer questions on the communique at his next news conference, to be held in advance of the regular Wednesday schedule.

Hagerty said the President had not been in touch with America's Western allies about the outcome of the Camp David discussions, but does expect to communicate with them on the matter.

Why did the President postpone his Soviet visit? Hagerty said both sides agreed spring was a better time. It gets bitterly cold in Moscow in November.

At war's end, Russia's lend lease debt stood at \$2,600,000,000. The United States scaled the sum down to \$60 million in dollars several years ago in hopes of getting some settlements. The Russians offered only \$30 million and the negotiations collapsed.

While Eisenhower was at Sunday church services, other top U.S. officials discussed trade problems with Khrushchev and his men in his entourage.

Khrushchev appeared at his news conference to be dropping broad hints that the final joint communique on his and Eisenhower's talks had not told all, by any means.

On the question of Berlin, he said as much—that not all could be told at this time. And on the question of disarmament, he was vague, particularly with regard to how far the Soviet Union might go toward meeting the West's demands for food-proof inspection and controls.

His words also indicated that he had more than a little hope that a Summit conference actually was in the offing. In this, however, he might have been putting some additional steam behind his own attempts to bring about such a meeting quickly.

2. Away from windward 11. Location 12. Zeal 13. Soft 14. Fretful 15. Murmur 16. Search 17. Guide's note 18. Fellow clearly 19. English river 20. Clear light yellow 21. Windmill 22. Merry 23. Jap stationman 24. Concise 25. Truce of the names Amer 26. Superb 27. Price paid for use of another's property 28. Salomon 29. Playing 30. Linear 31. Wagnerian character 32. Kitchen appliance name 33. Ancient German King 34. Three 35. Dance step 36. Babylonian deity

ACROSS 1. Heating substance 4. Genuine 8. Public vehicles 12. High mountain 13. Detail 14. Turkish regiment 15. Chief vehemently 17. Stamp 18. Crystal biter 19. Succession 21. Dutch commune 22. Attended the sick 24. Uninhabited 27. Carpenter's tool 28. Draft animal 29. Hydraulic pump

DOWN 3. You and I 26. Jean 28. Beaten identity 41. Behaved 42. Natick 43. Regrets profoundly 44. Volgar 45. Narrow 46. Back street 47. Medicine dropper 48. Employer 49. Volcano 50. Sunless 51. Lie in warmth 52. Inquire 53. Nephew of Abraham 1. Prates

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

Reds Seek World Peace

Premier Khrushchev held a televised news conference at the National Press Club to report on his talks with Eisenhower and to say farewell to his "spunkies" as he dubbed them—the news reporters who chronicled his historic visit to this country. In sly humor, he also addressed the reporters as "fellow travellers."

On the serious side, the Soviet Premier told his audience: "We had pleasant talks with him (President Eisenhower) and of all the subjects touched on, there was a great deal in common in our understanding of our positions and of the need to improve relations between the two countries."

The Soviet Union, our government and people I represent, are guided by the interest of consolidating peace and friendship between nations. We have been making and will make all efforts to end the cold war and to improve relations between our countries."

The Communist Chief added that he believed "in the final run, common sense will prompt the right course of action in the solution of international problems, toward the consolidation of peace throughout the world."

William Lawrence of the New York Times, president of the Press Club, announced that the Russians had requested that questions be submitted in writing. He said they wanted the questions passed to interpreter Trovansov.

The questions-in-writing procedure is normal for National Press Club luncheons. However, it is usually the Press Club president rather than the speaker who decides what questions will be actually put to the speaker.

Under Sunday afternoon's procedure, the Russians retained power of selection over written questions propounded to Khrushchev. Among the question put to Khrushchev were: Q. Do you think a summit meeting is now assured? Where and when do you propose to hold it?

A. Only the director of some institution can tell his employees all is now ready and sign an order or instruction of some sort.

This is different, you know, agreement of all parties concerned, and so I cannot say anything has been done and arrangements made. The government and myself feeling time is ripe to hold such a thing. As to the place, which could be held, I am perfectly different—I am prepared anywhere the others would hold the meeting. Q. The chairman said that National Press Club felt that capitalism, being more aggressive than Feudalism, it, and that Communism, more progressive in turn, placed Capitalism. What was place communism?

A. The process of transition, the change of a social system, going on. We in our country only completed the first of Communist instruction and other countries have not done that. And now we even having had a taste of a taste of Communism, who seek a new pie to eat. We have that the Communist the best. We like to eat it, we will be ready to eat it.

CLASSIFIEDS ADS DEADLINE: 1 P.M. TUESDAY BILLS PAYABLE 9-12 and 1-4 MONDAY through FRIDAY ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615

Advertisement for Beechem & Knight Auto Sales, featuring car listings, financing options, and contact information at 1306 E. Michigan Ave.

Information section for Michigan State News, listing the Night Staff, Editor Jane Wackerbarth, Assistant Editor David Holmes, and other staff members.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including fragments of other advertisements and page markers.

History a 'Snap' for RAMAC

Recreation Lounge Features 'Mechanical Brain'

Students and faculty members won't have to dig in books to learn the University's history this year.

MSU Grad Edits Book

A new Michigan writer debuts on the publication scene this week with "Encounter," an ingeniously wrought tale of science and fiction by 26-year-old J. Hunter Holly, 1954 honor graduate of MSU and a native of Lansing.

Into a little university town, already alarmed by reports of 16 motiveless murders, erupted the magnetic personality of Peter Kiel. Who was he? What was he? No one knew, but some realized his power was overwhelming. On this encounter rested the future of mankind and only a few recognized it as a war that had to be won.

J. Hunter Holly is represented by Scott McElwain, one of the country's most respected literary agents.

the command, the marches its infallible memory, brings forth data and types it on

the memory of MSU's first back to 1849 when the state was first being taken in its legal

in 1855 and its in 1849. In addition, the site of events in MSU's history since 1857.

the name was turned for assignment by Dr. Ryan, university history Fred Stanley, MSU

ology, Music to Visit Fall Term

Professor Dr. Mario Teseo and American language specialist Professor Thomas will be teaching professors

who has had a long career in the composition and conducting, spent considerable time in MSU composition.

teach a survey course in opera, an opera seminar and a special Honors College Student "Culture of Italy."

has completed opera and orchestral music, ensemble music and piano pieces. During

MSU a number of his works performed. Among the book of Johann

and ensemble, to be in music, concert in Lansing. Theater

professor of Romance at the University of North Carolina, will an interdisciplinary

"The Middle Ages" and graduate student course focusing on and France will inter-

subjects as European culture, archaeology, and science

alist in Romance language. Holmes is a graduate of Pennsylvania and Har-

with the OSS.

of the Legion of France. Dr. Holmes taught at the University and has been a professor at Chicago, California, Louisiana

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WKAR Produces New Program Series on Alcoholism

Alcoholism as it affects the individual, the family and society is examined in a new radio series produced by MSU's station WKAR under a grant from the State Board of Alcoholism.

Thirteen of the 15-minute programs will be aired on a 15-station Michigan network and later will be supplied to member stations in the National Association of Educational Broadcasters all across the nation.

Titled "Through A Glass, Darkly," the series will be carried by WKAR at 4 p.m. each Thursday, starting Oct. 1, and at 9:30 p.m. Thursdays on WKAR-FM.

The series, first for the State Board of Alcoholism, "is aimed at creating a better understanding of alcoholism, and informing the public how it can help attack the problem," explained Ralph Daniel, SBA executive director.

Experts in many fields will deal with the problem of alcoholism will participate in the broadcasts. They will survey the aspects and attitudes of law enforcement groups, the church, private and social agencies, and the medical profession.

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Spartan Gridders Lose While Bands Perform

Saturday dawned as a dismal, rainy day. The rain which quit just before game time and resumed in the closing minutes of play made a perfect setting for the Michigan State football team's 9-7 defeat against Texas A & M in the season's opener.

The Spartans' new double winged T offense was a general disappointment as they couldn't seem to get it rolling. Only in the third quarter did they show the type of play that makes winning teams.

After Blanche Martin's touchdown and Art Brandstatter's conversion the squad again lapsed back into its former ineffectiveness.

One bright spot in the game was the halftime performance by 36 high school bands. The occasion for the festivities was the fifth annual high school Band Day.

A total of 2,752 bandmen from 35 Michigan and one Ohio school participated.

The bands honored the existence of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association

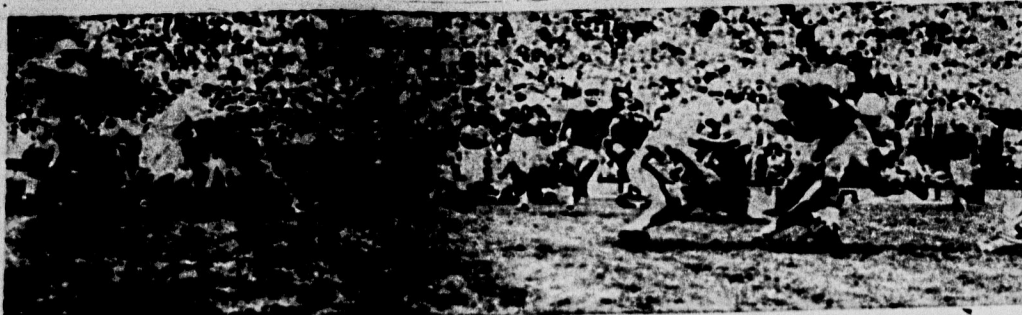
and its activities over the past 25 years.

Three Spartan gridgers were injured in Saturday's tilt. They were tackle, Ed McLucas, sprained left knee; end Dave Northross, cut over eye; and halfback Carl Charon, dislocated finger.

According to Dr. James Feuria, team physician, McLucas and Northross will be running by Tuesday. Northross' accident was a result of being kicked.

Dean Look, senior quarterback who was slated to start Saturday's game, was sidelined last week with a shoulder injury. Look is still wearing a cast, and it is very doubtful that he will play in this week's game against Michigan.

Coach Gordie Serr expects over 150 players Monday when he opens freshman football practice at Old College Field. Hank Bullough will step in as assistant coach replacing departed Buck Nystrom.



SOPHOMORE HALFBACK Gary Ballman (14) makes one of his few trips around left end in Saturday's game. Ballman didn't carry as often as he might have (nine times) because the Texas A & M defense was strongest on his side

of the line. He almost shook loose for a long touchdown jaunt late in the game, but went out of bounds while walking the tightrope down the sideline. Blockers ahead of Ballman are Dave Manders (71) and Palmer Pyle (69).

Green Bay Upsets Bears, 9-6

Baltimore Colts Beat Detroit Lions

The defending champion Baltimore Colts sputtered and stumbled for more than two periods, but finally opened their National Football League season with a 21-9 victory over the Detroit Lions Sunday.

Half a dozen other clubs also got started in the first big Sunday of the season. The biggest surprise turned out to be the 9-6 triumph registered by the Green Bay Packers over the Chicago Bears. The Bears had compiled a 5-1 exhibition record and looked strong all

through the warmup games.

But if the Bears were ineffective, their neighbors, the Chicago Cardinals, made like a bunch of champs in crushing the Washington Redskins, 41-29.

In the other game, the San Francisco 49ers cut down the Philadelphia Eagles, 24-14.

The league opened officially Saturday night when the New York Giants humbled the Los Angeles Rams, 23-21, and the Pittsburgh Steelers overpowered the Cleveland Browns, 17-7.

The game was 40 minutes old before the Colts managed to score. They had made just one first down in the opening quarter, made just one threat in the first 30 minutes, were trailing 9-0, and were drawing some boos from the crowd.

But then Alan Ameche bulled over from the one and John Unitas tossed two touchdown passes and it was all over. Unitas has now thrown at least one touchdown pass in 26 straight games.

The Packers' victory equalled their entire winning effort of last year when they compiled a sad 1-10-1 record. They got the only touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter when Jim Ringo, recovered a fumble of a punt return on the Bears' 26. Six plays later, Jim Taylor skirted left end for the final five yards.

Bobby Joe Conrad, a second year man from Texas A and M, scored 25 points for the Cardinals. He tallied on runs of 36 and 35 yards, grabbed a 3-yard pass from M. C. Reynolds and kicked the extra point after all seven Cards' touchdowns.

The Cards' seven touchdowns marches covered a total of 594 yards and took only 41 plays, an average of 12.3 yards on each play.

San Francisco had piled up a 21-0 lead over Philadelphia before the Eagles began making threatening gestures in the fourth quarter. But the 49ers choked it off after two touchdowns, although they were on the Frisco 1 when the final gun sounded.

Y A Tittle passed for one 49er score and Joe Perry and J. D. Smith plunged over for the others. Norm Van Brocklin passed for both Philadelphia touchdowns.

Giles Rules Out Jones' No Hitter

CHICAGO (AP)—Warren Giles, president of the National League, said Sunday that San Francisco pitcher Sam Jones' seven-inning, no-hitter against St. Louis Saturday night is not an official no-hitter.

According to league rules, Giles explained that an official no-hitter must game nine innings.

"It's a no-hitter that will go in a separate category," said Giles. "An official no-hitter must go nine innings."

The reason for such a ruling is that many pitchers have no-hitters going which are lost in the seventh, eighth or ninth innings.

Wolverines, Duke Fall In Last Minute

Iowa Pulverizes California In Rose Bowl Repeat

Bob Haas, a 21 year old converted halfback, picked Missouri at its lowest point Saturday and with a knee for both receivers and the clock beat Michigan, 20-13, a daring touchdown in the final two seconds of play.

Haas was supposed to quarterback Missouri's number two unit, but found himself in the game with 2:45 left and Missouri trailing.

The victory ruined the debut of Michigan's new head coach, Bump Elliott, and snapped a Wolverine opening game winning streak at four straight.

Northwestern routed the Oklahoma Sooners, 45-13, in another tilt Saturday. Oklahoma rated second in the nation suffered its worst defeat since Bud Wilkinson became coach.

Kicking specialist Dave Gore, then booted the game touchdown that beat Duke's first defeat at the stadium, Big 10 team.

In another Big 10 game,consin combined power alertness for a 16-14 over Stanford that turned a mud bath due to a severe downpour.

Fullback Tom Weisner's two touchdowns on short smashes and Karl Hult's booted a 26-yard field goal for 41,892 fans.

Indiana, using the best its best advantage and a new running attack, out-fumbled Illinois in the contest, 20-0, in driving rain before about 18,000 loyal fans.

Underdog Nebraska led on Minnesota fumbles and intercepted passes for a 23-21 victory at Memorial Stadium.

Clay White, the star of the game, turned Gopher into five touchdowns.

Before the game the Gophers were picked for 12 dogs by 10 points to the full Minnesota team.

Saturday's Big 10 showed several of the favorites on the underdog half the game.

White Sox Win 6-4 Over Tigers

DETROIT (AP)—The Chicago White Sox had their final World Series tune-up Sunday and defeated the Detroit Tigers 6-4.

The American League champions scored five runs in the first inning off rookie Bob Bruce. The Tigers made two errors behind Bruce in the inning. Jim Rivera hit a two-run homer and Luis Aparicio stole two bases.

The two thefts by Aparicio enabled him to tie the club record of 36 stolen bases set by Wally Moses. The Sox scored an insurance run in the ninth and their second stringers played half the game.

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Braves, Dodgers Tied In N.L. Pennant Race

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies tied for the National League pennant today with a 7-7 tie in the final game of the season.

crumpled in the seventh. Only then did they look like an eighth-place ball club.

From the fourth inning on the final score of the Dodgers' 7-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs stared the Braves in the face. They knew all afternoon that nothing short of a victory would keep them alive.

First word from the excited Milwaukee clubhouse was that manager Fred Haney was undecided on today's starter. He said it would be either Lew Burdette (21-15), beaten Friday night by the Phils when he was knocked out in the third inning on Carlton Willey (5-8), a 26-year-old right hander of great promise who had only a 50-50 year.

The last time the National League had a playoff was in 1951 when Bobby Thomson hit his famous "miracle" home run for the New York Giants to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers. Incidentally, the Giants, now removed to San Francisco, finally were eliminated from the race

this afternoon by the Dodger and Brave victories and their first game defeat at St. Louis.

In the only other National League playoff in 1946 the St. Louis Cardinals knocked off the Dodgers and went on to beat the Boston Red Sox in the series.

Contrary to the World Series procedure when there are scheduled days for travel between games in Chicago and on the West Coast, there will be no off days in the playoff. They will go at it today at County Stadium at 1:30 p.m. (CST) (2:30 EST) and then will fly to Los Angeles after the game for the second contest tomorrow. If they have to play a third game it is scheduled for Wednesday at Los Angeles.

No matter what happens the pennant winner, even with two additional victories, will have won only 88 games, the lowest in league history for a regular-length season. However, the American was once won by Detroit with 88 victories in 1945.

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W	L	Pct.	GB
94	69	.610	
80	85	.578	5
79	73	.513	15
74	78	.504	18
71	79	.487	19
74	80	.481	20
66	88	.429	28
63	91	.409	31

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
86	68	.558	
86	68	.558	
82	71	.539	3
78	67	.506	8
74	80	.481	12
74	80	.481	12
71	82	.461	15
64	90	.416	22

TODAY'S RESULTS			
Washington	7	1	0
New York	1	0	0
Cleveland	5	0	0

State News SPORTS

September 28, 1959 Page Five

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MSU Gets \$683,000 From Grants, Gifts

Gifts and grants of \$683,654.43, including \$85,038.71 for scholarships and direct aid to specified students, were accepted for MSU by its Board of Trustees.

The largest scholarship grant, \$20,000, came from the William and Sarah Hinman Endowment fund, Lansing, for continuation of the Hinman scholarships for 1959-60. The National Association of Home Builders, Washington, D.C., gave \$10,000 to continue a scholarship fund.

The balance of the \$9 scholarship and direct aid grants accepted by the Board ranged from \$25 to \$2,500.

The largest single grant, \$106,042, was made by the U. S. Office of Education to support a study on the use of television and tape recordings to improve teacher education.

The National Educational Television and Radio center, New York, gave the University a videotape television recorder and reproducer with a videotape supply. The \$60,000 gift will be used by WMSE.

A grant of \$77,544 from the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation will be used by Dr. Gregory Miller, associate professor in administrative and educational services, to continue a graduate program which prepares counselors to work with handicapped persons.

Most of the money is used for student grants ranging from \$1,800 to \$3,400 per year. The MSU program, largest of those now in effect in 30 colleges, has graduated about 60 persons since it started in 1955. Thirty students, including two doctoral candidates, are presently enrolled.

MSU's well known dental caries research program headed by Dr. Harrison Hunt received a \$47,668 renewal of its grant from the National Institute of Health. This investigation of factors involved in tooth decay is now in its 22nd year.

The National Science Foundation awarded a grant of \$20,700 to Drs. Julius Kovacs and Don Libenberg, physics and astronomy. It will support a theoretical study of such elementary particles as hyperons and mesons, which often exist for less than a billionth of a second, as well as the more familiar electrons and protons.

A \$20,126 grant from the Ford Foundation furnishes one-year fellowships for two MSU professors in the College of Business and Public Service at the Institute of Basic Mathematics for Application to Business, a joint project of Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



Dr. Charles J. Gaa, professor of accounting and financial administration at Michigan State University and a top authority on the federal income tax, has been elected president of the American Accounting Association, effective Jan. 1.

ing and financial administration, and William Lazer, marketing and transportation administration, are two of the 40 persons to receive the fellowships, awarded through national competition. The grant is to be used under the direction of Dean Alfred Seelye.

Dr. George Brandon, associate professor of teacher education, will use an \$11,489 grant from the U. S. Office of Education to lay the groundwork for a future study on technicians, technicians' jobs and ways in which educational institutions can better prepare persons for this work.

A grant of \$77,544 from the U. S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation will be used by Dr. Gregory Miller, associate professor in administrative and educational services, to continue a graduate program which prepares counselors to work with handicapped persons.

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Priest to Teach Modern Greek

A new non-credit course in modern Greek will be offered this fall in the evening college classes, to be held once each week for 10 weeks, will begin Oct. 5.

The modern Greek course will be taught by the Rev. Father Costas Kouklakis, priest of the Greek community in Lansing.

Students interested in taking the course should contact Father Kouklakis at IV 5-5658. A \$10 fee per student will be charged.

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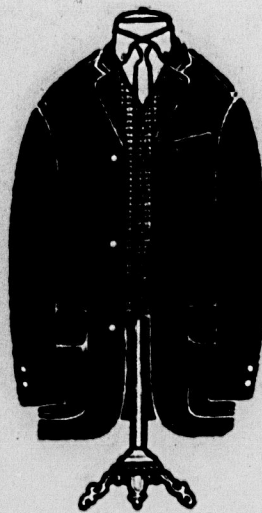
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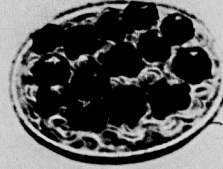
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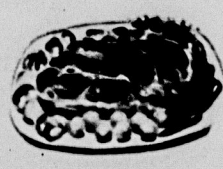
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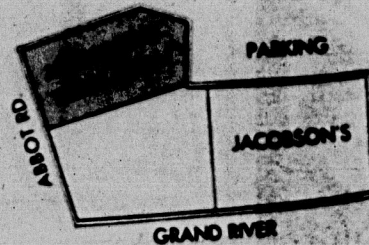


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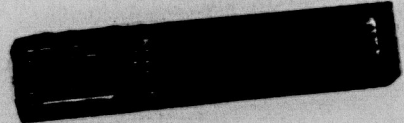
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