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## Spinster's Pipe Sets Home Afire

SYRACUSE — (P) — Firemen blamed a 70-year-old woman's overheated pipe for a fire that damaged a two-story home. District Fire Chief Burton Wright said Miss Beale Washington had finished smoking her pipe and put it away in a bureau drawer filled with paper. Apparently, Wright said, the pipe ignited the papers.

## Opposition Expected to TB Grant

### 'Little Legislature' to Divide \$3 Million

By CLIFF WELLS  
Michigan's "Little Legislature" will begin tackling the tough problem of dividing \$3,000,000 among six regional tuberculosis hospitals located throughout the state today. The proposed grants, which would be used for expansion purposes, are certain to face opposition as lawmakers may try to shelve the entire issue until next year.

The opening session of the "Little Legislature" got underway yesterday morning after the body had been asked to act on nearly a dozen other fund requests between department budget accounts totalling \$235,089.70.

The "Little Legislature" is an appropriating agency composed of the governor, lieutenant governor, house speaker and senate finance committees.

The executive office has received a resolution from the Berrien County Board of Supervisors urging suspension of the proposed local grants to the six hospitals until a matching aid program could be developed.

The matching program proposed by the southwestern Michigan County Board might throw the tuberculosis aid program into a ditch, as the TB aid program has been a political "bombshell" for months.

Authorization of grants for the six regional hospitals already has been made by a special legislative study committee.

However, the current plan all but overlooks the southeastern Michigan need for expanded tuberculosis hospital facilities, some capital sources indicated. To complicate the picture, the Legislature earlier voted \$1,600,000 for a new southwestern Michigan TB hospital at Kalamazoo.

Additional funds must be provided if this project is to be as large as originally planned. Proposed local grants which see **OPPOSITION, Page 8**

## Campus News Sent to CJs

The first campus news letter of the year has been sent to former MSC men in the armed forces by the Sparty in the Service Committee.

This committee periodically publishes a news letter which is sent to about 200 former State students stationed all over the world, according to Chairman Joe Pibholz.

Sparty in the Service, originated last year, is a project of the class of 1952.

Addresses of former students to be added to the mailing list may be left at the Sparty in the Service Office in Organization Room 2 of the Union.



Mickey Walter, chairman; Dick Bird, registration chairman; Harley Hecksel, publicity chairman; and Betty Arnold, co-entertainment chairman (left to right), discuss last night's plans for the Activities Carnival to be held tonight.

## CONCOURSE OPEN AT 7

## Students to Learn About Organizations at Carnival

MSC students will have an opportunity to learn about the activities of 103 organizations and clubs on campus at the Activities Carnival tonight from 7 to 11. The Carnival will be held in the Macklin Stadium Concourse. A crowd of 7,000 is anticipated, according to Harley Hecksel, publicity director. The fourth annual free event is jointly sponsored by AWS and Men's Council.

Codes will be granted 11 p.m. permission for the event. Special permission until 11:30 p.m. will be given to codes who must assist in taking down the booths.

Entertainment will be provided at frequent intervals with Robert Graenz, Saginaw senior, and Thomas McMahon, Newberry senior, as masters of ceremonies at the two stages. The shows will consist of student talent and feature dancers, singers and specialty numbers.

Jim Mitchell, songster and pianist; Jean Sweeney, pantomime artist; and Jane Anderson, song style impersonator, will head the concert program.

Booths offering refreshments will be provided at strategic spots throughout the concourse. Programs will be distributed showing the location of the organization booths.

Each booth will be decorated with signs, posters, and photographs explaining the activities of the group.

Hacksel lists the benefits of the Carnival as: (1) The student will see tangible evidence of what each group does in the system of campus activities, and (2) The groups themselves have the opportunity of justifying their existence by showing their duties.

The training school precedes the third Michigan Cancer conference which is scheduled in the Kellogg Center for Friday. Yesterday's meeting was devoted to outlining problems facing volunteer workers.

In the afternoon session group discussions were held on recruiting and training workers and cancer education through films, pamphlets, industries, schools and libraries.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary, is holding auditions for anyone interested in radio work. Interviews will be held today and Friday from 3:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Room 246 in the Auditorium.

Those chosen in the auditions will appear in radio workshop plays and radio guild shows on the college radio station, WKAR, according to Donald Stewart, publicity chairman.

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## Chinese Reds Rush New Units to Vital Ridge

### Sudden Change of Plans Surprises Allied Forces

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA — (P) — Chinese Reds, shifted suddenly to the east-central front, yesterday joined North Koreans in battling Allied forces near the bitterly-contested "Heartbreak Ridge" area.

## Allied, Red Officials Meet Again

### Liaison Teams Meet at New Korean Site

MUNSAN, Korea — (P) — Allied and Red liaison officers met yesterday at Panmunjon and tackled the job of trying to get the Korean cease-fire talks resumed at that new site.

The meeting began at 10 a.m. (8 p.m. EST Tuesday), two hours after delivery of a note from the Red war commanders to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway urging that the talks be resumed immediately.

The liaison officers sought to complete arrangements for the negotiating teams to resume where they left off on Aug. 22 at Kaesong, six miles northwest of Panmunjon. The Reds announced on Aug. 23 that the talks were off because an Allied plane had bombed the Kaesong neutral zone the night before. The Allies denied the charge.

There followed a rash of similar Communist charges. Finally Ridgway, Allied supreme commander, ruled Kaesong out as a conference site.

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Monday will be the last day for seniors to make appointments for free Wolverine pictures, according to Duane Polzin, editor of the Wolverine. Appointments may be made in the Tower Room, fourth floor of the Union.

Stan Brown, public relations director, reminded Congressmen of their part in the coming Activities Carnival.

Phil Thornton, sophomore class president, and Kay Blank, acting president of the Fresh-Soph council were present to discuss future legislation which affects the council.

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Editorially Choose With Care

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Spartans Puzzle OSU Grad

TO THE EDITOR: I think you should have told Biggie Munn not to play so rough with his Ohio State opponents last Saturday. Doesn't he know that OSU is slated to be Big Ten champ and as such have bowl participants?

Readers Offer to Strut Cow

TO THE EDITOR: There's nothing wrong with being a "cow college." This cow college is on the top of the heap now, so let's show off our humble beginning!

British Troubles Extend to Egypt

It was inevitable that Iran's demonstration of her ability to defy Britain would bring to a head other troubles between British interests and the rising nationalism of the Middle East.

Yet, it is not to be expected that human beings will not have human reactions. When Britain had the force she used it to make Egypt fit into all of her own plans for defense and control of the Middle East and what used to be, much more than at present, the lifeline to India.

Britain is now trying to reorganize the defense system she once headed in the Middle East. Britain retired from that system under economic duress after the war, an action which produced the Truman Doctrine of American entry into Middle Eastern affairs.

INFORMATION

- MEN'S COUNCIL 4 p.m., Room 36, Union, Special meeting. ALPHA DELTA SIGMA 7:30 p.m., Room 35, Union. GOLF SOCIETY 7 p.m., Tau Beta room. UNION BOARD Dance instruction, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom. CO-OP EXTENSION CLUB 7:15 p.m., Room 42, Union. INTERNATIONAL CENTER 7:30 p.m., reception and tea for visitors from Germany. Everyone welcome.

Letters to the Editor Criticize Band Editorial

TO THE EDITOR: How brass can an editorial writer get? Does freedom of the press mean a license to make any statement regardless of its veracity? Can one who criticizes be criticized for not knowing his facts?

Big Ten bands do repeat programs. The Ohio State band plans to do the same program at Madison that they did in Columbus last Saturday. Other bands in the Big Ten have in the past repeated their program.

So far as we have been able to ascertain WEAR was the only radio station that did not cover the band formations at the Michigan-Michigan State game televised? Or the Ohio State-Michigan State game?

The attendance at Columbia was 22,640. If, as the editorial states, there were 6,500 MSC fans at the game, that left 76,110 people in the stands who had not seen that particular band show; granted, that is, that all 6,500 saw the game at Ann Arbor.

I am waiting for an editorial writer to criticize the football team for using the same formations that they used the previous week. After all, if they used the T formation last week they ought to use the single wing next week and the double wing the following week.

We might even criticize editorial writers for seeming to follow the policy of never putting anyone on the back; of fostering the policy that to be smart is to see LETTERS, Page 6

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include 'Blanchard', 'River in England', 'Bumpy clump', 'One industry', 'Sal for a sport', 'Climbing specialties', 'Sungly', 'Edged tool', 'Not on', 'Open justifies', 'Historical period'.

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and Noble's Day...

# Sparbuck

By Paul Boits  
State News Feature Editor

One talks about the football players! The Ohio State game all one could hear was "Hurrah for the team—hurrah, hurrah for Biggie," amid their loud cheers and patting on the back, think about "Sparbuck." In fact most people don't know who he is, and they certainly don't know that responsible for MSC's victory.

Sparbuck was the one that went over the goal for every team, through the goal posts for every extra point goal, he made every first down, and was in on every play. After all this—he still gets no recognition, now you have no doubt discovered that Sparbuck is the skin used in the game, and he has his own sad story.

Many years ago Sparbuck was born to a set of parents, who had aspirations of his being the pork chop ever to be served at the Stork Club.

The moment he was born he was the pride of his parents and brothers were obviously doomed to die of small hams, or even waffles, but Sparbuck grew brighter, tougher and better than anyone else. In his first years he saw his mother become a belt, served in a saloon as spareribs, and his brothers were used as gloves, hams and pig's knuckles. Many were thrown out as leftovers, and "this" decided Sparbuck "is not for me."

One day on the idea of being a big pork chop, as he saw it on the TV. He wanted to become recognized—esteemed by all other pigs.

On Saturday, Sept. 29, he was sitting in the mud next to the Ohio State College and the University of Michigan, and there he decided what he wanted to be.

He immediately bounced over to the railroad station and bought a ticket to East Lansing and he was on his way. He reported to Biggie for Monday's practice, and was in excellent shape. He worked out for the rest of the week, and was sent down to Columbus with the team. Sparbuck's heart was in his mouth, and he was so excited he hardly drank. He was placed in the middle of the line and loud whistles and a "boom" and all of a sudden he was not so rosy.

They kicked Sparbuck! He felt himself flying through the air so fast that he couldn't catch his breath! Had he picked the wrong vocation? No, he decided, I'll stick with it, and then receive all the glory at the end of the game. For the next two hours he was stepped on, through the air with no one catching him, and hurtled indignantly every time he hit the ground. He was hit upon and fought over, but he stayed with it. At the end of the game was over, and everyone was cheering, and Sparbuck thought, "Are they cheering for me?"

As people rushing toward him on the field—his chest they were coming toward him—"What happened? I talked right over me—why they weren't cheering for me?" Their cries and applause was for the players—oh the glory!

This is Sparbuck's own story. To the students, faculty and administration I beg of you—recognize this instead of something about it. When someone asks you who the star of the game was—say "Sparbuck," and maybe your work and determination we can heal his wounds.

## MORE LONELY NIGHTS

### Single Bureaus Waiting

WILLIAM GINSBURG  
"The valley of death," describe the feelings of the average male fresh from the barracks in the position of calling up the chairman of a women's group on a blind date.

First he asks the shaky male if he is the social chairman, and if he is with a forked tongue he will meet a charming girl with a pleasant voice that will melt his knees from immediately.

Next, "or not," she will be quite a few cute girls are always on the scene for a new man but one who has the common sense early enough to give attention to the facts that the chairman will want to know are: light, class and reputation.

First thing the chairman should check the applicant's reputation. If he manages to pass her rigid examination she will then contact her representatives on each floor and see what they have available.

If she finds someone, and she usually does, she will arrange a blind date so that the prospective female can see how many heads her date has and vice versa. If everybody is satisfied, a date is made and two more lonely people are lonely no more.

Another problem the male might be worried about is his reputation. There is no real cause for worry as disappointed girls seldom if ever bother to report the details.

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## SOUTH CAMPUS SUPER MARKET FLOURISHES

# Red Cedar Co-Op Serves 500 Families

By MARY LOU FOLGER

In the middle of the housing section on south campus stands the Red Cedar Co-op, a fully-stocked super market, started by students living in that area five years ago.

The white, unimposing building where approximately 500 families shop, is the result of an idea conceived by a group of students and faculty members in 1946.

The 2,000 families who resided on south campus at that time had no shopping facilities closer than East Lansing.

A number of students and faculty members decided to start their own store in an empty barracks and each contributed \$25 or more which bought the first few provisions.

As more families joined this co-operative, each investing \$25, it became necessary to expand, and in 1948 the present \$12,000 building was erected at Birch and Shaw roads.

The co-op is a non-profit organization owned and controlled entirely by its members. The services of the store are available only to member families, but membership is open to any MSC student or employee.

The Red Cedar store is described by Carl L. Shermer, president of the co-op board of directors and Professor of Civil Engineering, as a typical consumer's co-operative.

"Everyone who joins the co-op invests \$25 to keep the store operating. Any profit made by the store goes back to the members on a percentage basis, according to how much they purchased during a six-month period.

The store employs four full time and three part time clerks, and does about \$4,000 business a week, according to Manager Lee McCarty. McCarty is in complete charge of the store and is responsible for all hiring and pricing.

The manager is hired by a board of nine directors, selected by the members of the co-operative at their quarterly meeting. The directors, who are unpaid, serve one year terms.

## Nervous Chicks?

CROWN POINT, Ind.—(AP)—A chicken raiser has lost his suit to avoid payment of a mash bill. His charge d'oe mash made his chickens pickled. He said they were "nervous, excited and unmarketable." A jury thought otherwise and ordered him to pay the \$198 bill plus interest.



Lee McCarty, manager of the Red Cedar Co-op store, talks to Mrs. Robert LaBeau and son Chris, nine months old. —Photo by M. Zdanewicz

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# How much SEX On College Campuses?

How wild are today's college students? What are the real facts about campus morals? Pagan Magazine polled students at fourteen colleges to present a startling survey of the sex habits of 1951's coeds and collegians. No names were asked; all answers were anonymous. The results: the true facts about college sex life. It's like a bull session where everyone really tells the truth. Don't miss "How Wild Are College Students" . . . an intimate 12-page survey in the just-out November issue of Pagan Magazine.

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## Loaded Lake

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EVENING APPOINTMENTS

## Night Classes Air of Mystery

By INA MAPPEN

Dimly lit halls stretch into infinity, the low whine of an inhuman machine vies with the shrieking winds outside, a ghostly figure darts across a passageway and disappears.

Relax, this is not Dracula's laboratory. It is Berkey Hall at night. Cleaning equipment screams, and your professor sneaking a short smoke before class furnish the props.

Night classes usually last two hours. The first hour whizzes by; notes are taken, questions asked, assignments written down. After the five minute break a change occurs.

In between crosswords, tic-tac-toe, and poker games, both professor and classmate valiantly attempt to keep awake.

The zero hour is at hand. Students eye the floor to freedom . . . and then Mr. Eager asks the prof to explain "Existentialism."

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# New Records Set in IM Swim Meet

By JACK ROSE

The All-College Swimming Meet got off to a flying start last night with Tom Payette setting a new mark in the 50-yard free style race and Frank Reynolds sharing the spotlight by eclipsing the old record in the 50-yard backstroke competition. Reynolds also took down the banner in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Although there was an enthusiastic group of contestants in each event, Payette and Reynolds were definitely the outstanding contenders. Payette won his heat with a 26.1 time and came back with a 24 seconds flat in the final, thereby

clipping two-tenths of a second off the old mark set last year by Chuck Baldwin.

Reynolds, who was even more versatile in winning two events, broke the old record of 29.5 in the backstroke with a 28.3 effort and splashed to victory in the breaststroke in a very creditable 30.2 time.

Payette, from East Grand Rapids High School, is a freshman this year, and is familiar with swimming records. Last year, he took second in the high school All-American swimming meet in the same event he swam last night. Along with Reynolds, he should greatly bolster Coach McCaffrey's MSC swimming team this year.

The place and show wins were widely distributed among the rest of the contestants. Ed Shupert and John Burleigh took first and second respectively in the 50-yard free style, while Roger Lowe and Ray Krajewski and Ken Hraugas were the second and third finishers in the breaststroke race.

The meet will continue tonight with four events scheduled. It will again start at 7:30 and there will be competition in the 100 and 200 yard free style, the 75 yard medley, and diving.

# HE PUNTS, TOO

## Yewcic Pass Acclaimed

### Spartan Quarterback Has Top MSC Punting Average

By DALE ARNOLD

Long after many aspects of the Spartan's 1951 grid season have been forgotten, the near-fictional play that gave Michigan State its 24-20 win over Ohio State will be told and retold.

And one of the key men in that history-making episode was a wavy-haired sophomore hailing from Conemaugh, Pa.—Tom Yewcic.

Yewcic's duties up until that time had been mostly confined to punting. Of course, to Coach Biggie Munn, this duty would not be called at all confining as he believes the punt to be the most important play in football.

Nevertheless, the 5'11", 180-pounder is the Spartan's top punter, averaging about 42 yards a try which is first class in any league.

"I couldn't feel anything when I called the play," Tom stated, "and maybe it's just as well. After looking back, I suppose I could have thrown the ball over Al's (Dorow) head or into the ground."

"Duffy (Daugherty, line coach) called me over to the sidelines and after all the coaches talked a minute, Biggie sent me in with the play. When Dorow caught that ball, he really took off," Tom said. "I don't think they could have stopped us if they had really stopped Dorow, we were really fired up."

Yewcic comes from a big family. He has six brothers (all of whom were in athletics in high school) and four sisters.

"Paul, one of my brothers, played tailback for William & Mary and tossed two touchdown passes against State in 1949 and '50," Yewcic claims. Another brother, Mike, played for West Virginia.

Winning 11 letters in high school where he played football, basketball and baseball, Tom is no stranger to sports.

Yewcic remembers playing against Evan Slovic in three sports for four years. Slovic, full-



... TOM YEWIC ...

### Basketball Meeting

There will be a meeting of all freshman basketball candidates Thursday, according to assistant basketball coach John Benington. The meeting will be in Room 215, Jenison Fieldhouse, at 5:30 p.m.

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back on the Spartan squad, comes from St. Michael, Pa. near Conemaugh.

Guard Frank Kush also played against Yewcic during high school. "Kush made 42 tackles in one game . . . he was rough," Yewcic declared.

"Punting is harder in college because there's more pressure. After the first few kicks this season, I wasn't nervous, not with that line in front of me," he added.

Yewcic claims that probably the key move in punting is to "set" the ball correctly. That is, placing it out in front, not just throwing it out and kicking it.

"Right now, football is the main thing," Tom stated, "but I want to go out for baseball at least my last two years." He plans to go out for catcher.

Looks like the Quaker state product will give Spartan grid hopes quite a boost in the next two years. He surely has so far.

### Lippy Hands Giant Players High Praises

NEW YORK (AP)—Leo Durocher stoutly turned his back on any second guessing yesterday.

"I'd play the series just the way we played it if I had another chance," he said, his voice husky and his face taut.

"They're all champions in my book—all the Giants."

When everything was over, Durocher slumped down in his chair in the visiting manager's office under Yankee Stadium. The team that came from dismal last in the National League to win the pennant and battle the Yankees right down to the finish in the World Series was quiet, as beaten champions always are.

Durocher has been all charm this past week and he has almost that today—but there was more salt in his speech than formerly.

You can't hit a ball any better than that. Damn. I thought it was in there.

Everyone understood he was talking about Sal Yvars' sinking liner that Hank Bauer caught falling to the end game.

Those boys played like hell. Durocher went on. "They never gave up. But we couldn't get a hit when we needed one."

"They've had a great year. They're champions."

# Abbot 18 Racks Up Lopsided Victory

By JOHN CORRELLI and LEN MEWETT

Last night's frigid atmosphere did little to help Abbot 11 stop the defending dorm champs, Abbot 18, from "ting hot." As a result, the defending champs overwhelmed their completely out-classed rivals, 36-0.

The leading lights in Abbot 18's second straight win of the young season were Ray Wiedner and Ted Battistone.

Wiedner scored the game's first touchdown on a 22-yard jump and hit Jim Croyle with a scoring pass for the second tally. In addition, he threw for two extra points and started two relay pass plays which ended up in Abbot 11's much-trodden end zone.

Battistone provided the most spectacular play of the game by returning an intercepted pass 55 yards for a TD. Twenty-seven of the victor's point total came in a torrid second half rally.

Snyder 14, 20; Snyder 13, 0. With Bob Kutchins spearheading the way by scoring all three touchdowns, Snyder 14 turned back Snyder 13 by a count of 20-0. He was on the receiving end of two TD passes from Sho Sasaki who had taken short passes from Bob Ditch. Kutchins scored again by snagging a Snyder 13 pass and running it back for six more points.

Snyder 10, 16; Snyder 17, 0. Snyder 10 had to come from behind to win its first game, a thrilling 14-7 conquest of Snyder 17. The losers scored first, with Dale Hoppert throwing a pass to Bob Skarrett for a touchdown and one to Stafford Landsey for the extra point. Snyder 10 came back with a four-way pass play which George Fritz climaxed with a TD, making it 7-6. Dick Martin tossed a short aerial to Jim Bates for the winning points.

E. Shaw 2, 6; E. Shaw 9, 0. E. Shaw 2 and E. Shaw 9 played even-even football for four full quarters. Ken Stonick provided the only points with his touchdown run in the overtime period, sending E. Shaw 9 down to their third consecutive defeat. It was the winners' second win without a defeat.

E. Shaw 6, 2; E. Shaw 4, 0. Another defensive battle saw E. Shaw 6 squeeze past previously undefeated E. Shaw 4, 2-0. The winning margin was provided when Bob Brown tagged Gerry Gildmeister in his own end zone.

Snyder 15, 6; Snyder 12, 0. Snyder 15 stamped itself as a team to be reckoned with in the IM race by edging out Snyder 12, 6-0, for its second victory of the year. The one score of the ball game was scored early in the initial stanza with Don Krussman finding the waiting arms of Gay Yund in the end zone.

Abbot 10, 15; Abbot 13, 0. Scoring all their points in second half, Abbot 10 blanked Abbot 13, 15-0. George passed to Dick Bishop for points and to Tom Marick the conversion.

W. Shaw 5, 6; W. Shaw 9, 0. A game between two strong defensive teams finally broke early in the third quarter as Saul Shapiro passed to Brownell for the only score of the game.

Abbot 10, 15; Abbot 13, 0. Ron Buck was the big guy. W. Shaw 10 as he scored 4 of his team's points. Two passes from Gene Burch and the 4 from Gary Simmons, were credited in by Buck and one by Jim Hall, he scored a point.

A Fred Darling to Jack pass was responsible for W. Shaw 4's lone TD.

Snyder 16, 12; Snyder 14, 0. The men from Snyder 16 edged up their first victory of the season as Robert Powell scored all 12 markers.

W. Shaw 3, Forfeited over W. Shaw 8.

### Schmitter Issues Fencing Team Call

Coach Charles Schmitter, today issued his first call candidates interested in going out for the MSC fencing team.

Interested men are asked to report to room 209 Friday afternoon in Jenison Fieldhouse. Unable to attend Friday's meeting should notify Coach Schmitter's office, in Room 209, or 619 on the college extension.

### 'M' Improving?

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Has Michigan improved its backfield in expense of its defensive ability?

The question arose with the stallion of Ted Topor, the pound East Chicago, Ind., backer, at quarterback Michigan's dismal opening rugged Michigan State.

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# Yankees Win World Series

## Bauer's Smashing Triple Puts Lid on Giant Hopes

NEW YORK, (AP)—On one tremendous blow by outfielder Hank Bauer, the New York Yankees won their third straight World Championship yesterday and finally wrote finis to the incredible saga of the Giants, as game a club as ever was put together.

Bauer's wallop, a sixth-inning triple with the bases crammed, broke up a tight pitching battle and provided the Bombers with the cushion they needed to stave off a rousing ninth-inning rally by Leo Durocher's scrappers and scrape through to victory, 4 to 3, in the sixth and deciding game of the series at the stadium.

The tying run was on second when Sal Yvars, pinchhitting for Hank Thompson, drove a smoking liner to Bauer in right field for the final out of the tinging contest. Bauer gathered in the ball carelessly and gratefully and then sat down on the grass for a moment before he raced in to join his teammates in their jubilation.

A chilled crowd of 61,711 sat huddled in topcats through a game which saved most of its thrills for the last. Not until that final smash by Yvars off Bob Kuzava, third Yankee fliker, could anybody have felt certain that the Giants would not produce another such miraculous finish as they did in the ninth inning of the last game of the National League playoff with Brooklyn.

The first three Giants up in the ninth, Eddie Stanky, Alvin Dark and Whitey Lockman, singled off Johnny Sain, big tobacco championing reliever, to fill the sacks and bring Casey Stengel shooting from the dugout as though he had been stung.

In game Bob Kuzava, a portly, sideburned pitcher, most dangerous man in the Giants' lineup, Monte needed only one more safety to equal the World Series record of 12. But his Monte had in his system this time was a long fly to left on which Stanky raced home and Dark made third.

Bobby Thomson then skied another one to left to bring in Dark and electrify the great crowd. Yvars came in from the bullpen to take the biggest lick any Giant had had all year. He didn't wait. He laid into the first pitch, and it was all over.

Bauer's winning smash was perhaps the hardest hit ball of the entire six games. The count on the brilliant Kansas City athlete had gone to 3 and 2 when Dave Koslo, Giants' lefty, came in with a letter high curve that cut the plate.

Hank really laid the lumber on it, Irving who was playing in closer than usual because of a brisk wind from the outfield, raced back desperately, but he never had a chance. Soaring over his head, the ball bounced against the low railing almost at the 402-foot mark, banked back out past Irvin and made it a simple matter for all hands to score.

The mighty blast broke up what had been a tight hill duel between Koslo and Vic Raschi, big Yankee righthander. The Giants just had succeeded in knocking the score at 1-1. Koslo had been cutting the Bombers down nicely and there were high hopes in Giant hearts coing into that fatal sixth.

In desperate straits after Bauer's blast the Giants fought back

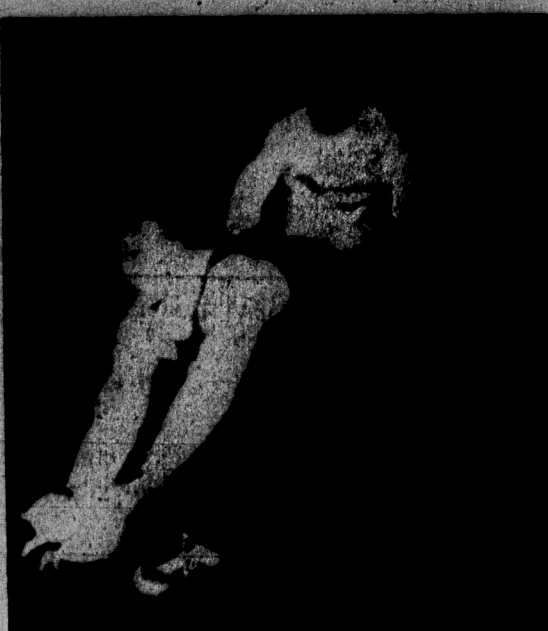
hard to keep their miracle story alive. In the seventh they knocked out Vic Raschi only to have Johnny Sain, an old National Leaguer from the Boston Braves, stop them cold.

Sain wobbled past a rocky eighth inning to finally strike out pinch hitter Roy Noble with the bases full.

In the ninth they loaded the bases on three singles with nobody out. Once again Monte had to change pitchers, with left-hander Bob Kuzava replacing Sain. Two long fly balls by Monte Irvin and Bobby Thomson let two runs trickle home. But they couldn't manage the last as Yvars hoed to Bauer for the dramatic clincher.

After absorbing yesterday's frightful 13-1, trouncing on their home lot, the National Leaguers

## Baseball?



Lynn Marvin, West Shaw 5, scooped up a cheering gasp in last night's 1M play to help his team squeeze out a 6-0 win over West Shaw 9.

## Charles Starts Comeback With Win Over Layne

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Former Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles made the first big jump up the comeback trail tonight with a technical knockout over 23-year-old Rex Layne of Salt Lake City in 2:32 of the 11th round.

Charles, weighing 188—the highest he's ever scaled for a fight—gave Layne a terrific beating in the last two rounds after a fairly even scrap up to that point. Layne weighed 195.

Late in the tenth Charles clipped a right to Layne's jaw, knocking the Utah youth into the ropes where he pinned him while he flailed away with a barrage of rights and lefts. Finally Layne wilted and went down, the bell stopping the count at eight.

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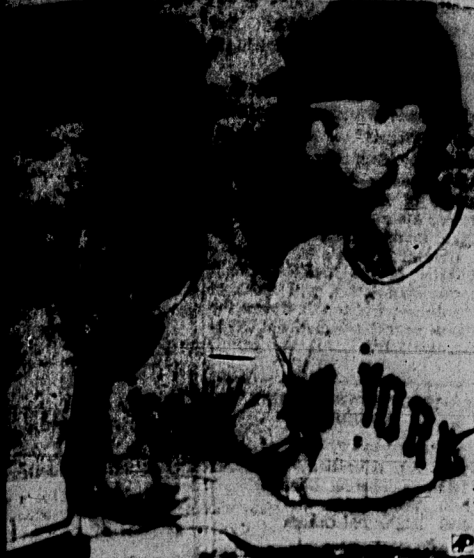
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Though Dave Koslo was charged with the loss of the final game to the Yankees yesterday, the Giant hurler had his moments. Here he celebrates with Monte Irvin hitting him out of the series, and Al Dark, trigger-quick shortstop, joining his victory in the opening game.

## STAINS DEFENSIVE UNIT Hughes Puts Punch Spartan Defense

By NICK VISTA  
Spartan defensive unit this season can boast of an outstanding linbacker in their midst in the person of Bill Hughes, six-foot, 210-pound senior from Lewistown, Pa.

Coming from a state that is famous for its rugged football players, Hughes has his presence felt here, his contribution heavily successful of the MSC defense as well as last year's captain of the defense and, along with Ed Timmerman, a rough one-two punch being half-carriers that their way.

In the Michigan game two weeks ago, Bill displayed some of his running ability, when he intercepted a Wolverine aerial in the fourth quarter of the game, and returned it 17 yards before being dragged down.

Hughes has respect for the Ohio State and Michigan teams, but regards the Oregon State coach as a rival.

Words of Lane Coach Langhorne, "Bill is a fine player on pass defense and a devastating tackler." "I believe that Bill is a great player. He is a leader and he cooperates with all times."

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came back in fighting trim and with their bats smoking. They actually outbit the victors, 11 to 7, and they disposed of Raschi, strikeout king of the American League, for the second time in the series. But their luck ran out on them.

Three times in the early innings Leo's lads waded in on Raschi and looked as though they might get him out of three in a hurry, but each time the brilliant little Phil Rizzuto engineered a fine double play to get Vic out of trouble. The 10 double plays made by the Yanks during the series broke the record for a six-game series and tied the standard for a seventh-gamer.

Joe Dimaggio also set two records in number of times at bat in World Series competitions and total games played which were held by Frankie Frisch.

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## Coed Volleyball

Inter-collegiate volleyball starts today for the women's all-college sports program with a total of 23 teams entered.

Today's schedule: COURT 1 8:30 Tri Delta vs. Alpha Omicron Pi 9:30 East Landon vs. East Mayo 10:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Sigma Kappa 11:30 Delta Zeta vs. Gamma Phi Beta COURT 2 8:30 Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta 9:30 West Landon vs. North Campbell 10:30 South Williams vs. West Mayo 11:30 Chi Omega vs. Alpha Xi Delta

## Mural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL: 6:00 APPI vs. Kappa Sig 7:25 AIG vs. Phi Kappa Sig 8:50 AIG vs. Phi Kappa Sig 9:55 Delta Sig vs. Theta Chi PRACTICE FIELD 6:40 Phi Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi 7:25 Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Chi 8:10 Delta Chi vs. SAE 8:30 Lambda Chi vs. Delta Tau Delta 9:40 Delta Epsilon vs. Theta Xi TOUCH FOOTBALL FIELD 6:40 Iron Men vs. Hibel 7:25 Phi vs. Club 130 8:10 Miracles vs. Cephalis 8:55 Inghel vs. AEC 9:40 Williams vs. Newman Club 10:40 Hawaiian Club vs. Landon Hus Boys

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# Britons Ordered to Leave Egypt; Mobs Incite Riots

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—Nationalistic mobs, excited by the government's move to cast the British out of Egypt, swarmed through downtown Cairo yesterday attacking foreign business offices with sticks, stones and bottles and setting fires.

Steel-helmeted police dispersed the rioters with clubs after a 100-yard stretch of Sherif Pasha St. had been littered with wreckage from British, French and American property.

Only two minor casualties from thrown bottles were reported.

An Egyptian messenger for the Associated Press was arrested by police investigating the explosion of a Grecocharter thrown into the crowd, but was released. The French Embassy lodged an official protest with the government against the destruction.

In Washington, Secretary of State Acheson warned Egypt against cancelling her defense pact with Britain unilaterally, and said he believed new proposals to be forwarded to Cairo soon would offer a "sound basis" for agreement on defense of the Suez Canal.

A French Foreign Office spokesman said in Paris the United States, Britain, France and Turkey will invite Egypt in the next few days to join them in a mid-east defense command which would guarantee the security of the Canal.

Shouting "down Britain, up Egypt," a crowd of several hundred attacked two trucks loaded with Coca Cola and Pepsi Cola, overturned them and seized the bottles for missiles.

While merchants hurriedly lowered their shutters, the rioters rushed upon the show rooms of the British-owned Houston Co., which sells electrical appliances, and L'Air Liquide, a French firm which distributes gases and equipment for welding purposes.

They were unable to enter the British office because of the closed shutters, but smashed neon signs and outside fixtures. They stormed into the French office, demolishing machinery and ripping up furniture. Broken chairs, books and papers were tossed into the street and made into a bonfire.

## Vienna Waltzers Bounce Be-Boppers

VIENNA—(AP)—Three promoters who sold a Vienna night club the idea of engaging an American be-bop band learned to their cost that the Viennese don't like much but waltzes in their gay spots.

The first night the band appeared, it was booted. The night club refused to keep the nine-men outfit and refused to pay the promoters their \$1,000 fee. The promoters sued.

A Vienna court ruled the night club was right on the grounds that be-boppers were not a "proper dance band."

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation, which makes awards from time to time to those who have rendered meritorious service to democracy, was created in 1922.

## College Songs Featured in Record Album

An album of Michigan State College songs, the first in the school's history, has been made through the combined efforts of the Men's Glee Club, concert band and a capella choir.

The album is available at the Union Bookstore in both long playing and regular 78 RPM records. RCA Victor processed the album and the Recorded Publications Company published the records.

A new marching song, "Michigan State College March," by Frank Marsales was dedicated to the college and is included in the album. The march will be introduced to football fans at one of the Spartans' home games, according to Leonard Falcone, director of the concert band.

Other college songs in the album are "MSC Shadows," with the Glee Club and the band, and directed by Falcone and David F. Maehl, director of the Glee Club; "Fight Song," written by F. L. Lankey, MSC class of 1916, by the Glee Club and band; "Michigan State Spartans," band and Glee Club; "Spartan Toast," written by Robert J. Coleman, director of the radio station WKAR, sung by the Glee Club; and "Close Beside the Winding Cedar," also sung by the Glee Club.

Two non-college songs in the album are "The Gallant Seventh," played by the band, and "Oh Clap Your Hands," a negro spiritual song by the a capella choir under the direction of Richard Klausell.

Mrs. Barbara Cahoon, artist in the college Department of Information Services, made the cover design.

## Opposition

(Continued From Page 1) have been OK'd by Legislature and the Sanatorium Commission include: Saginaw, \$700,000; Kent, \$600,000; Ingham, \$300,000; Genesee, \$140,000; Finchcrest Sanatorium, Kalamazoo, \$200,000; Morgan Heights Sanatorium, Marquette, \$350,000; and Herman Kiefer Hospital, Detroit, \$300,000.

Today, the "Little Legislature" is expected to check with State Attorney General Frank G. Millard to see if each county requesting appropriations has complied with the necessary legal procedure before requests can be made.

## Learns Fast

DETROIT—Ted Geremsky, rookie end with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, won three football letters at Pittsburgh although he did not play the game at Braddock (Pa.) High School.

## Traffic Aid



A mirror reflects cars passing through Strand Gate, Winchelsea, England, and give motorists approaching the blind corner a better view from either side.

## Last Rites for Coed Set Friday

Barbara Russo Dies at Home

Funeral services for Barbara Russo, 19, Lansing freshman who died of a circulatory condition late Tuesday, will be held Friday morning at the Church of the Resurrection.

Shortly after Miss Russo went into her bedroom at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, her mother, Mrs. Leroy M. Russo, heard her daughter fall. Mrs. Russo immediately called the inhalator squad, which was unable to revive Miss Russo.

Born June 1, 1932, in Lansing, Miss Russo was graduated last June from Lansing Eastern High School. She was enrolled in Basic College at MSC and majoring in elementary education.

Miss Russo was a member of the Church of the Resurrection.

Surviving her are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Russo of 225 Vine St.; a sister, Miss Mary Jane Russo; a brother, John; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brainard of Bath and Mrs. Anna Russo of Jackson.

Msgr. John A. Gabriels will officiate at the funeral at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Church of the Resurrection. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

pallbearers will be Morris Foster, Richard and Donald Brainard, Lester Conling, Cyril Robinson and Joseph Russo.

The body will remain at the Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home until time of the funeral. The rosary will be repeated at 7:30 tonight at the funeral home.

Thanksgiving Days have been observed in America on various dates ever since November, 1621.

## Letters

(Continued From Page 2) knock things down, just to show people that you know what's wrong.

Charles Pedrey Dept. of Speech Editor's note: As a matter of fact, we assume the writer means Columbus instead of Columbia in the fourth paragraph.

## WITH LIMITATIONS

# East Germany Accepts Conditions for Elections

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany, prodded by the Russians, declared itself willing last night to meet most of West Germany's conditions for national unity elections.

The Soviet Zone Parliament (Volksammer) adopted in special session a resolution saying it accepted "the greater part" of the Bonn Republic's 14-point set of conditions.

The resolution contained one large catch—a comment that the Western proposal for international control of a national election should be "discussed in common."

To do that, the East proposed to appoint a delegation to meet with one from Bonn as soon as possible.

West Germans pondered the new approach with some skepticism.

But the approach was by far the most tempting bait yet held out by the East, which is striving to get some kind of unity talks underway before West Germany is committed finally to partnership in West European defense.

The Russians showed how eager they are for such strategy to work by sending their top diplomatic men in Germany to the special session.

A few hours later, however, the Western Allies and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer announced in Bonn an agreement on one step toward West Germany's assumption of a defense role. They ordered their experts to begin drafting immediately a "peace contract" to replace the occupation statute for West Germany.

## Gas Station Blast Critically Injures Two Attendants

MUSKEGON—(AP)—A gasoline station explosion critically burned two young men here last night.

James DeYoung, 17, and Marshall Dalsen, 22, attendants at the station, were carried to Hackley Hospital, where attaches said it was doubtful if either would live.

Both DeYoung's and Dalsen's clothes were burned off.

The two were cleaning the grease-rack room of the station with gasoline when the explosion happened. Neither could tell police what caused it. The blast occurred at 10:30 p.m.

Dale Slater, 18, a bystander pulled one of the flaming men from the building. The other staggered out. Slater suffered cuts and burns on both hands and was hospitalized.

Memorial Day, May 30, also known as Decoration Day, was first observed in 1869.

## Notables Expected at Credit Dinner

The fourth annual International Credit Union Day dinner next Wednesday in the Union is expected to draw prominent East Lansing, Lansing and Michigan men.

Among the guests will be Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Mayor Cornelius Wagenvoort of East Lansing, State Sen. Harry F. Little of East Lansing, Mayor Ralph W. Cregg of Lansing and Commissioner Maurice C. Eveland of the State Banking Department.

Charles F. Eikel, Jr., managing director of the National Credit Union Association, will speak at the dinner, which will climax the fourth annual International Credit Union Day.

## WOLVERINE PICTURE SCHEDULE

### THURSDAY, OCT. 11

7:00 Ag. Education  
7:40 Engineering Council  
8:00 Veterinarian  
8:20 Alpha Phi Omega

### MONDAY, OCT. 15

6:45 Catherine Black  
7:00 Gamma Phi Beta  
7:20 Kappa Alpha Theta  
7:40 Kappa Delta  
8:00 Kappa Kappa Gamma  
8:20 Kappa Sigma  
8:40 Lambda Chi Alpha  
9:00 Phi Delta Theta  
9:20 Phi Kappa Sigma  
9:40 Phi Kappa Tau  
10:00 FarmHouse

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