

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1958

WET TODAY
Rainfall weather this afternoon. Southwesterly winds and scattered showers. High today 65-70.

CASEY PICKS WHITEY
Casey thought named lefty Whitey Ford to open the World Series against Milwaukee's Warren Spahn.

Landslide Victory De Gaulle Wins In Referendum

PARIS (AP)—The power of Premier De Gaulle was bolstered Monday by the greatest vote of approval since Frenchmen succumbed to the charm of Napoleon III a century ago. Some Frenchmen were having sober second thoughts.

Little Rock Jet Crash Kills Four

Runway Plunge
Causes Explosion

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—A B-47 jet bomber crashed and burned at Little Rock Air Force Base Monday, killing the four officers aboard.

Base officials said the big six-engine craft apparently stalled while taking off on a flight to practice landings. It veered to the right at an altitude of about 200 feet and then plunged to the runway, its fuel tank exploding on impact.

The Air Force identified the victims as: Maj. Marie R. Cunningham, 39, an instructor pilot with the 43rd Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron at the base. His wife and six children live at nearby Jacksonville.

1st Col. Zenth Barber, 42, and Capt. Richard L. Haggard, 35, both of the 321st Bomb Wing at McCoy Air Force Base, Fla. Their wives live at Orlando, Fla.

1st Col. Lin Parker, 38, of the 8th Bombardment Wing at Lincoln Air Force Base, Nebraska. 1st Lt. Parker of Arkansas. The other three were student pilots assigned to the 4250th Squadron at the base here.

Last Marines Set to Leave Lebanon Soon

BEIRUT (AP)—The last Marine landing in Lebanon finished loading aboard four ships and is prepared to leave today, Wednesday.

At the same time, the Army is loading the cargo ship Flying Dragon, headed with Army equipment, has sailed for Bremerhaven, Germany. The Army is to be the outfit of engineers to be sent back to their bases in Germany as continuing Seventh Army left yesterday and today.

Judiciary Branch Sites Vacancies

Positions open Wednesday for the Judiciary Branch of the Michigan State University Student Judicial Association will continue through Friday.

Applications will be available at the Student Desk and should be returned to the box provided by Friday.

Following the petitioning, each applicant will be interviewed by Chief Justice Dick Stoltz, MSU student Chuck Waltham, and senior Justice Dave Erickson.

Applicants will be notified by mail of the time of their interview.

Morse Hits Educational Stagnancy

Education held the spotlight during Sen. Wayne Morse's (D-Ore.) visit to campus Monday, sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Other featured speakers on the program included State Sen. John Swanson (D-Detroit), candidate for lieutenant governor, and Donald Hayworth, candidate for U. S. Representative from the sixth district.

All three hit hard at the Republican inaction on the issue of support for higher education. Sen. Swanson chided the state legislature for being two years behind in fulfilling the financial needs of the state education program. Hayworth and Morse pointed out the failure of the Federal Congress to enact federal aid to education.

The changeable quality of the French themselves caused the paper concern. It noted that elections to a new National Assembly must now take place and warned De Gaulle.

The experiences of 1945-46 have taught him that legislative elections are not always as brilliant as the referendums immediately preceding them.

Performances Rescheduled Defense Department Calls MSU Players Early

The MSU Players found themselves one day short in their preparation schedule when official orders arrived Monday from Washington for their seven-week overseas tour.

"The Tender Trap" was supposed to leave Friday—but in the best defense department tradition, orders call for departure early Thursday morning.

Two performances, scheduled for tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre 49 Aud. have been rearranged to fit the new plans.

The play was presented last night to an enthusiastic audience of new students interested in drama.

"We will still do The Tender Trap tonight for students and the general public," Dr. Stuart Chenoweth, director, said. But Wednesday's performance will be the variety show the group will also present on the tour.

Props and costumes must be packed and shipped immediately after the show tonight, but Dr. Chenoweth said the group will present a full dress rehearsal tomorrow.

Curtain time is the same and there is no admission charge. Tonight's show will feature a different cast than the one which played last night.

Dr. Chenoweth said the "double casting" was done to insure someone would always be ready for each role.

The official orders contained other surprises too. Greece, Spain and Morocco were removed from the tentative itinerary, and England, Austria and Libya were added. Visits to West Germany, France, Turkey, Lebanon, and Italy are still planned.

"But the only thing we can be absolutely sure of is that we'll be touring in the European and Mediterranean areas," Dr. Chenoweth said.

The players board a Capital Airlines flight to New York at 7:47 a.m. Thursday, and will go by bus from La Guardia airport to McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Friday morning, they will fly to Frankfurt/Main, Germany, via TWA.



... blasts GOP ...

Anti-Integrationists Foiled

Private School Move In Little Rock Nixed

OMAHA (AP)—Two Federal Circuit Judges ordered the Little Rock Board of Education to retain control of the city high schools and to maintain their integrated status.

Judges Harvey M. Johnson and Joseph W. Woodruff issued an order restraining the board, its agents and employees from "taking further action to transfer, possession, control or operation, directly or indirectly," of the Little Rock schools.

Judge Johnson said from the bench "An attempt is being made to reopen Central High school (in Little Rock) as a private school but in reality one that is segregated to be available to all previous students except negroes." This he said is "not in harmony with the Court of Appeals plan" for integration at Little Rock.

MSU's hopes of broadcasting Saturday's game with U of M via closed circuit TV will be put to the test today at 1 p.m. as the case receives its hearing before the Wayne County Circuit court.

The court action was moved up from 2 p.m. Friday at the request of the defendants, of which MSU is a party, to allow the laying of technical equipment of a favorable decision is handed down.

The university decided to ask for an earlier hearing before Judge Theodore R. Bohm and the rescheduling was granted Monday.

Technically legal procedure allows the defendant in an injunction at least four days to prepare its case. Since the official papers were not delivered to Attorney Ireland Carr, who is representing the university, until Sunday night the action was scheduled for the Friday court day.

The injunction against the closed circuit program went into effect last Friday after State Rep. James J. Fitzpatrick (D-Detroit) instigated a suit against the governing bodies of MSU and U of M and three theaters under a 1951 statute.

Under this law no state institution may broadcast any of its programs over closed circuit setup unless the telecast has been offered generally to station owners throughout the state.

MSU's student publications, with the first State News already published, a number of cultural positions, remain open. Students are urged to cover news items by reports, news photos, write sports, society and feature, make press, copy, read, rewrite, stories and write headlines. Photographers are also vitally needed by the student publications.

Those interested in positions as photo editors should come to 301 Student Services tonight at 7:30. Applicants should have a good working knowledge of picture taking and developing procedures. All equipment including cameras will be provided.

Those interested in State News work should stop in at the State News office, 341 Student Services, from 3:30-5:15 or after 7 p.m. for work.

Students interested in working on the MSU yearbook, the Wolverine, are invited to a conference hour today from 3-4 p.m. in Old College Hall in the Tower. No meeting was held Monday as was previously stated in the State News.



U. S. District Judge John Miller declined Sept. 25 to advise Little Rock, Ark., school board on the legality of leasing four high school buildings for use as private, segregated schools. Judge Miller said his court did not have legal authority to issue such advice.

Publications Send Out Call For Staffers

Staffers are still being sought for MSU's student publications.

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Supreme Court Rules No Evasive Tactics

Unanimous Opinion Says
Court Orders Must Stand

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court told resisting southerners and all others Monday that "evasive schemes for segregation" cannot nullify orders of the Court.

UAW Votes Return by Strikers

40,000 Back
On Jobs Already

DETROIT (AP)—A back-to-work movement in the auto industry picked up momentum Monday night, returning thousands of striking factory employees to the job in response to orders from the United Auto Workers International.

An estimated 40,000 General Motors and Chrysler workers, according to company headquarters, and on the spot reports, had come back or voted to return since the weekend.

This left about 16,000 still idle in GM and Chrysler strikes and another 23,000 at Ford because of parts shortages or model changeover shutdowns. Ford already had agreed on a contract with the UAW.

UAW President Walter Reuther ordered the work return, declaring continued strikes would hamper the current General Motors and Chrysler contract negotiations.

In some instances, however, without strikers' rebellion. One of these was at GM's transmission plant at Ypsilanti, Mich., where local 375 strikers decided today to stay out. About 3,000 men have been idle for a week in a seniority dispute.

U. M. State Calls Truce!

Inter-School Mixer Set for Friday Night

There'll be a hill before the storm Friday night when both Spartan and Wolverine fans call a truce for the MSU-U of M Mixer in Brody Hall.

Special Students In Education Plan New Club

All special education majors may attend the opening meeting of MSU's potential Council for Exceptional Children chapter which will convene Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 513 Education building.

Undergraduates and graduates who are majoring in any of the following special education fields may attend tea here for blind, deaf, crippled, mentally retarded, socially maladjusted, and speech deficient children.

In answer to a long-felt need, the special education club will offer a vital adjunct to the professional training of those preparing for careers in special education. Jim Crowner, instructor in the College of Education, extended his invitation to the approximately 200 special education majors on campus.

State president of the Council for Exceptional Children, Mary Beckman, will speak to the special education majors. At this initial meeting, students and faculty will propose a program, elect a continuation committee, and get acquainted over coffee and doughnuts.

Talent Auditions Set At Kellogg

Talent hoping to perform for the Hotel Ass'n's annual Hotel Holiday dance may audition Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Kellogg Center auditorium.

The dance, to be held November 15, carries the theme "New York, New York" and features Bob Eberhart's band.

All types of talent are sought according to Douglas Meny, entertainment chairman, with emphasis on a male comedian and female vocalists. The latter are asked to bring their own music.

BULLETIN

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Supl. Virgil Blossom said last night attorneys advised the Little Rock school board to comply with court orders to halt plans to open schools on a private segregated basis. Blossom said the board would comply with the order.



MEMBERS OF THE CAST rehearse two scenes from "The Tender Trap" which will be presented at 8 p.m. in Studio Theatre. At left, Chuck Reason, Grosse Ile senior; Al Aikin, Detroit senior, and Larry Lindberg, Froid, Mont., senior, enact a "morning after" scene. Right, Al Aikin and Ron Weaver, Three Rivers junior, rehearse a comedy scene.

Operation 'Bird Banding' Slated

State Frogmen to Chase Wild Geese

This November several MSU grad students will don skin diving outfits and slip into autumn-cold Wintergreen lake.

Quietly they will string about eight inner tubes mounted with red blinker lights across the upper end of the 40-acre lake and slowly maneuver them toward the lower end.

The flashing red lights will alert hundreds of wild ducks and geese—not enough to make them fly away—just enough to make them paddle to the far end of the lake, where they will be caught in a trap, banded and released.

The operation will be typical of the ingenuity displayed and the pains taken in studies of wild life at MSU's Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, near Battle Creek.

For while the song writer's "heart knows where the wild geese go," Roswell D. Van Deugen, director of the sanctuary, and the graduate students who study there have to find out scientifically.

This means that the birds have to be captured so they can be identified with a band around the leg. Then they have to be provided for so they will stay where they can be watched.

Another method of capturing water fowl has been to shoot a 100 by 60 foot net over birds grouped on shore. The net is propelled up and over the birds by three projectiles shot from mortar type cannons.

The noise of the cannon and the fuss caused by the net disturb the birds so much, however, that other methods of capture are being devised.

Most of the methods used for the care of the birds at the MSU refuge are much less elaborate.

There are so many things that confuse people who enjoy working with water birds that we like to help out with practical solutions," Van Deugen said.

One of these is a cheap, simple way of keeping part of the lake free of ice and thereby providing for the ducks, geese and swans that winter at Wintergreen lake.

He hooks about 50 feet of sprinkler hose to a small air compressor from a paint sprayer. Then he strings the hose about three feet below the surface of the water and fastens

the end to an underwater pipe.

When air is forced into the sprinkler hose, it is forced through the tiny holes and bubbles to the surface warming enough water to prevent ice formation for 10 feet on each side of the hose—even in zero weather.

Another way that Van Deugen provides for winter "guests" is by punching holes in the ice and "planting" used Christmas trees in them on an east-west line. They make a windbreak and hold the sun's heat.

On an especially cold day, nearly all of the lake's fowl will huddle on the south side of the row. The trees hold the heat so well that on a sunny day they sometimes cause the ice to melt and give way.

Read Daily by MSU's 23,000 Students and Faculty
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University...

Sticker Cost High, How About Gates?

NOT ONES TO BE inconsistent, we S'Newsers succeeded in goofing up State News content Monday as well as delivery...

All students, as we mentioned Monday, must register their cars.

The registration cost, unlike last year, is \$2 for everyone. The seven South Campus paved parking lots...

The new gates, which cost \$10,000 to obtain and install, will take an entering flow of traffic at a bumper-to-bumper pace...

IT TAKES ONE DIME or two nickels to operate the gate on the way out. The machine will take quarters, but gives no change...

There is no charge for parking in other non-paved South Campus lots, which are available 24 hours per day.

Parking is permitted on North Campus lots between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. weekdays, and all hours weekends. There is no charge for this parking.

This, briefly, is the setup. Is it any good? Let's get specific.

The registration cost seems too high a price for the materials and bookwork involved.

CHARGING THOSE who use parking lots for a share of parking lot cost rather than dividing up costs with 20 students equally just because they have a car at school...

Before we get further into the financial problem, however, we should clear up a few questions.

The gates, if running according to plan, will not trap parking-space-seekers inside the lot with no spaces available.

What if your car stalls half-way through the gate and the arm comes down on the car? This cannot happen.

THERE ARE PROBLEMS with the gates, though. Most foreign cars, for example, aren't heavy enough to operate the treadles...

The two major problems, according to Sgt. Richard Bennett, who assisted Eastern Michigan College and General Motors Tech...

Mechanical adjustments take about two weeks, Bennett estimated, most of those having been made since the gates went into operation Sept. 19.

A psychological adjustment may be another problem. Do students want the parking rates? Are the gates a fair system financially?

According to Bennett, such things as bypassing the nearest gate in order to use a less-contested one, are adjustments which are usually made within three weeks.

Committee Sensed Tie-in
The violations occurred more frequently during term, King said, and so did the cases in which money was involved.



Blame Spring Term Violations

Housing Change Discussed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last spring the university altered the 1957-58 experimental drop in unapproved housing...

By LYNN SHEPARD
State News Editorial Assistant

Certain administrative skeptics shook their heads in disbelief at this time last year as the university entered an experiment in its housing policy.

A liberal viewpoint prevailed when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs decided in June 1957 to lower the age requirement for unapproved off-campus housing from 24 to 21.

Dean of Students Tom King, chairman of the committee, says for some time with satisfactory results both fall and winter terms.

According to Bennett, such things as bypassing the nearest gate in order to use a less-contested one, are adjustments which are usually made within three weeks.

Committee Sensed Tie-in
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number of cases in which drinking parties included underage friends of the tenants.

In view of the damaging spring term reports which Housing Director Tom Duh's office sent on to King and his committee, inside sources felt the initiative would have to fall heavily.

After considering the alternatives, however, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs decided to raise the age for men's unapproved housing eligibility from the experimental 21 to what appears to be an equally experimental 22.

Academic Requirements
In addition to the age change, the committee decided that generally lowered scholarship in unapproved housing would be improved by another qualification.

Dean King explains that the committee could just as well have raised the age requirement to 24, which is the common year in Big 10 universities.

Bank Officials were called after Paul Wilmington noticed smoke coming from the department. The blaze was doused with water.

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Morse Raises Education Issue
By ROBERT JONES
The speech given by Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon here Monday has again raised controversy on one of the most disputed issues of the second session of the 85th Congress.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
ED 2-1511 EXT. 2615
Deadline 1 p.m. 1 Day Before Publication

CLASSIFIED RATES
minimum 15 words
1 day 85¢
2 days \$1.45
3 days \$1.95
4 days \$2.25
5 days \$2.50

HOUSING
FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE
BACHELOR TYPE APARTMENT

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Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Advanced in years
5. Frog genus
8. Anachronism
12. Activist
13. Black
14. Except
15. Contradiction
17. Capota
18. Boundary
20. Wanders
21. Mile
22. Lid
24. Tardy
25. Storehouse
26. Exit
28. Land
29. Measure
30. Shout from ambush
31. Noun suffix denoting condition

INFORMATION
AACS
7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom
AWS ACTIVITIES
7 p.m. 328 Student Services
ORCHESTRA
7 p.m. Wiggins Gym
CATHOLIC STUDENTS ORGANIZATION
4 p.m. Catholic Student Center
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL BOOTH CHAIRMEN
7 p.m. 33 Union
MSU PROMENADES EXECUTIVE BOARD
7 p.m. Women's Gym
WOLVERINE STAFF
3-5 p.m. Old College Hall
AWS JUDICIARY BOARD
6:45 p.m. 328 Student Services
FORESTRY CLUB
7:30 p.m. Forestry cabin
CANTERBURY CLUB
9:30 p.m. Union Lounge, office's meeting
6:30 p.m. Union Lounge, committee for Activities Carnival
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
7 p.m. Peoples Church Chapel
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS
7:30 p.m. 116 Ag Engineering
BUSINESS COUNCIL
7 p.m. 36 Union
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN. BOARD
6:30 p.m. P.E. Lounge, Women's Gym
YMCA-TWCA WRESTLING PARTY
7:30 p.m. Y House, 314 Evergreen

Night Staff
Ed Scott
Night Editor: Ed Scott
Night Editor: Ed Scott
Night Editor: Ed Scott

Michigan State News
34 Students Services Building East Lansing, Michigan
Editor-in-chief Dale Franz
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Advertising Director Paul Lesher

FOR SALE
SAVE ON GAS
USED HOVERCRAFT
STUDENT WIFE
FOR SALE
DAVENPORT LARGE CHAIR
MAN'S TOWNYARD WITH SHED
TEN STEEL BUNK BEDS
AIRMAID 21 TV
MICHIGAN F NEAR RESURBITION
TWO APARTMENTS
MEN STUDENTS
EAST LANSING FURNISHED
WANTED FIFTH MAN
UNFURNISHED CLEAN FOUR ROOMS
FOX HOLE PX
GENUINE RACCOON COAT
REMINGTON PORTABLE EXCELLENT
TASTE FREEZE
BROADLOOM CARPET
REAL ESTATE
MODERN HOUSE AT Mason
GRADUATING SENIOR MUST sell
BRICK RANCH THREE bedrooms

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND: SLIDING RULE
FOUND: SLIDING RULE

Would You Like to Study Abroad?

300 Students on Campus Eligible for Fulbright Awards

A rough estimate shows that there are probably 200 or 300 undergraduates and graduate students now on the campus who are eligible to apply for and benefit from awards for foreign study under the Fulbright scheme.

The Fulbright program began after World War II when the seventy-ninth Congress in August, 1926 enacted Public Law 691 through the provisions of which the U. S. Government will provide the funds to properly award and use the funds obtained all in foreign currency, to finance an exchange of persons between the United States and foreign countries. Subsequent legislation has made it possible to use for this purpose any foreign currencies earned by the U. S. Government.

The Fulbright program is a two-way affair. It assists foreign persons to come to the United States and Americans to go abroad. In a typical year nearly 1000 young Americans study in foreign countries with the help of funds supplied by the Fulbright program.

Fulbright awards are made in a great many categories and the numbers of awards are different in different categories. The groups of people who are thus benefited may be listed as follows: (1) Students who are awarded a year of study abroad upon completion of the Bachelor's degree but before the completion of the Doctorate; (2) faculty members who wish to teach in universities in foreign countries; (3) faculty members in experienced research scholars who desire to do advanced research in foreign countries; (4) teachers who are qualified to teach in American schools in foreign countries, for example, at or near large military installations;

(5) teachers who are qualified to instruct in native elementary or secondary schools abroad and who must possess the necessary fluency in foreign language.

The category that concerns us principally here is the graduate student category. Appointments for graduate study are regularly available in the following countries: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Finland, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, United Kingdom, and one or two others. In addition opportunities are available for foreign study under the International Cultural Convention Program which was formerly known as the Buenos Aires Convention Program.

The countries to which awards can be made in the Inter-American Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Venezuela.

The Fulbright program is operated by the U. S. Department of State but the program is so large that much of the detailed work is decentralized. On every campus there is a Fulbright Committee which assists in the process of selecting suitable applicants. At MSU the chairman of this committee is Dean Osgood, who will be glad to give further information to any students who visit him at 112 Morrill.

The U. S. Department of State is naturally anxious to have the

U. S. well represented by the students who go abroad under its auspices, hence, as students, they must be of good ability, able to hold their own in academic competition with foreign students and they must also be normal young Americans. For these reasons, grade point averages are not the only criteria upon which selections are made. Personal qualifications, temperament and general attitude are also of considerable importance.

(This is the first of a series of four articles dealing with Fulbright programs and awards. Wednesday Selection procedures.)



CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES on the new addition to Kellogg center. The new portion will house additional meeting and conference rooms.

Bombs, Balloons Featured In Revamped Card Section

A completely revamped card section promises an outstanding show for Saturday's University of Michigan game. Members will be outfitted in bright green and white capes and a large badge identifying them as a Block S member. New stunts will feature floating balloons, bombs and moving stunts.

The success of the block depends on this rehearsal so all participants are urged to attend. Members are reminded to pick up their tickets and secure an instruction sheet at the special window in Jenison field house.

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Dietzgen's automatic slide tension insures perfect slide action wherever and whenever these rules are used. Slides cannot bind or stick—nor become loose so errors may result from accidental slide movement. These are truly great slide rules. Important new scales added. New super-safe carrying case. See them at your Dietzgen dealer today.

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Choir Needs Four Tenors

The State Singers, the University choir, has openings for four tenors. Richard Klaus, choir director, will interview those interested in the Music building today from 5-6; Wednesday from 11-12; or 5-6, or by appointment through the music department office.

The choir performs both accompanied and unaccompanied musical literature of all periods. In numerous programs both on campus and out of town the group has performed Gregorian chant, 16th century polyphony.



THE STYLE MAJOR CREATES NEW STYLE MASTERPIECE

WATER MILL TWEED SPORTS COATS

In Aggressive "Bones" Striking Stripes and Rich new Tones



Big yarn Water Mill Tweed Sport Coats... our famous season-after-season favorite... are given an alert new look in many new ways.

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Senior Injured In Auto Mishap

Paul J. Shuert was in satisfactory condition Sunday at St. Lawrence Hospital in Lansing after he was injured in an automobile accident Wednesday night.

Schuert, a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, had been in a coma since his sports car went off U.S. 127 near Mason, according to fraternity president Hank Mason. Schuert came out of the coma Sunday.

YM-YW to Hold Student Retreat

The university YMCA-YWCA is sponsoring a retreat to Camp Evergreen the weekend of October 13-14.

The retreat will feature talks and discussion on the topic "Sex and the Christian Concept". Students will live in cabins and do their own cooking. Other recreational facilities will be available.

The trip is open to any university student who is interested. The cost will be about \$8. Those interested call ED 2-1741 or come in person to the Y House, 314 Evergreen.

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Special \$4.99
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Complete protection in an unbreakable, push-up case; no foil to fool with; easy to pack; he-man size. \$1



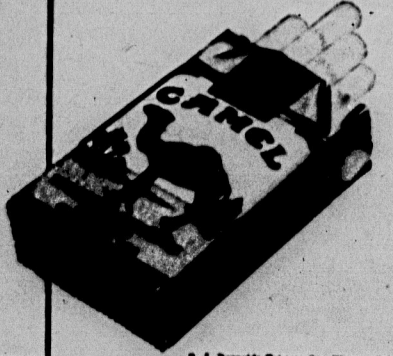
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Casey Nominates Ford To Open World Series

Marsen, Turley To Follow

NEW YORK (AP)—A chipper Casey Stengel boarded a chartered plane with his New York Yankees and headed for Milwaukee Monday after announcing what everyone knew all along—it will be southpaw Whitey Ford in the World Series opener against the Braves.

More significant, perhaps, was the lack of any word that would suggest suspicion that Casey might start right-hander Don Larsen, the perfect-game pitcher of the 1956 series—in Thursday's second game.

That would leave right-hander Bob Turley, the American League's top winner with 21, for the third game when the last-of-his-kind series shifts to the park Sunday.

That will be the fourth opening game assignment for Ford, who has a 5-3 record in series games.

But he never has been a winner in any park except Yankee Stadium.

The sturdy southpaw, 29, won the season's opener, beating Warren Spahn (again Milwaukee's first game choice) 3-1 at Yankee Stadium. But he lost, 1-0, to Milwaukee in the fifth game of the series, when he was out of three innings.

In 1956, Ford lost the opener to Brooklyn's Ebbets Field to Maglie, then won the third game at Yankee Stadium. In all, he won two of the Yankees' three as they lost to the Braves, taking the opener and the fifth game—both in the Stadium.

In 1953 Cleveland broke the league pennant hold in 1954, but was 0-1, losing the fourth game at Brooklyn, when the Yankees won in six games. Before opening 1951-52 in the Bronx, Ford won the finale—10-0 at Yankee Stadium—when the Yankees swept the Philadelphia Phillies in four.

Ford (14-7) and Larsen (9-6) have been the big questions for the Yankees over the last month. But, although winless since August 8 when he beat Boston, with a three-hitter for his ninth shutout has given up only one run in 17 innings since two-week layoff.



MICHIGAN FOOTBALL Coach Bennie Centerman, right, and fullback John Horrostein, Wolverine captain, look glum as they inspect MSU's statistics compiled in Saturday's California win. Michigan visits Spartan Stadium Saturday for the Big 10 opener.

Still Witty as Ever

Stengel Won't Predict World Series Outcome

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel led his New York Yankees into Milwaukee Monday for the World Series, but declined to predict the outcome. He said, "I haven't read my mind lately."

A crowd of only about 150 including the city's official welcome, was on hand at Billy Mitchell Field when the Yankees' chartered airliner taxied to a stop beside the traditional red carpet.

Stengel and Yankee General Manager George Weiss were in a genial mood and answered in a lighthearted vein as questions were thrown at them.

Stengel bristled only once. That was when he was reminded of the "bush league" quote attributed to one of his party last year when the Yankees

brushed off the civic welcoming committee.

"I don't answer those kind of questions," said an obviously nettled Stengel. "You guys are just trying to start something."

Pressed for a prediction, Casey replied in typical Stengel style: "I can't predict anything. That ball goes around in the air, you know. These are both first class ball clubs and I won't comment on that until it's all over."

Then, switching to the Braves' personnel, he said he had noted that pitchers Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette—who won 42 games between them—had "done very well this season."

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brushed off the civic welcoming committee.

Managerial Moves Cardinals Sign Hemus; Redlegs Hire Smith

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
All managerial positions in the major leagues were filled Monday as Mayo Smith was named manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs and Solly Hemus signed a contract as field boss of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Little surprise accompanied the moves. Both Smith, former manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, and Hemus, an infielder for the same club, had been rumored as candidates to get the positions.

In the only other managerial move, Kansas City re-signed Harry Craft for another season. Smith replaces Jimmy Dykes, 61-year-old interim manager, who took over Aug. 14 when Birdie Tebbetts quit. Redleg General Manager Gabe Paul said the Redlegs had sought a young man to succeed Tebbetts. That was the reason, said Paul, that it was decided not to name Dykes as permanent skipper.

Smith was fired last July 22 in his fourth season with the Phillies. He led the Philadelphia club to a first division finish in 1955, but the next two years the team fell to fifth.

Mayo, 40, was signed for a one-year term. The salary arrangements were not disclosed. Hemus, the fireball infielder, becomes the major's only player-manager. He will collect an estimated \$35,000 a year. He also signed for a one-year period.

In order to get Hemus, the Cardinals sent infielder Gene Freese to the Phils in a straight player trade. Hemus takes over from Fred Hutchinson, who was let out 12 days ago. Hutch is understood to be ready to take over the managerial reins at Seattle in the Pacific Coast League.

Craft received an increase in pay, but the amount was undisclosed.

Conference Camp Whirl Michigan Works on Defense

ANN ARBOR—Plugging up a ragged defense was the University of Michigan's major problem as preparations started Monday for the big game with Michigan State Saturday.

The Wolverines, smooth offensively, had difficulty stopping Southern California's fast backs last week.

Michigan came out of its victory over Southern Cal with only minor injuries. The first quarterback, Bob Placek and Stan Noskin, watched Monday's workout in street clothes. Placek's left hand was slashed by a cleat and Noskin had a sore throat.

MADISON—Wisconsin's Top 17 varsity Badgers skipped the heavy work in Monday's football drills while restives and freshmen scrimmaged.

Left halfback Ron Steiner was the only player who didn't suit up for the varsity's light exercise. Steiner suffered a jammed heel in the victory over Miami last Friday night.

LAFAYETTE—The Purdue football squad's drill Monday was confined to setting up a defense designed to slow down a versatile Rice attack that net-

ted 442 yards in a rout of Stanford Saturday.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf said the Boiler-makers will have to improve both their passing game and pass protection if they hope to match the offensive power of the defending Southwest Conference champions at Houston Saturday night.

BLOOMINGTON—Indiana football players earned a light workout Monday as a reward for their surprisingly strong showing Saturday against Notre Dame.

IOWA CITY—Iowa football Coach Forest Evashevski made a slight shift in the first team alignment Monday, moving two number two squadmen into the starting lineup.

Right tackle John Swain, a junior, replaced Mac Lewis, and right end Bob Prescott, senior, replaced Don Norton.

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NEWSPAPER WEEK

University Gets Grants

Ag Board Accepts \$380,094 for MSU

Gifts and grants of \$380,094.26 were accepted last week for MSU by its governing body, the State Board of Agriculture.

Included were 43 grants totaling \$80,427.26 to be used for scholarship and loan fund purposes.

A training program for rehabilitation counselors, now in its fourth year at MSU, becomes the largest such program in the nation with a \$21,000 grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Washington, D.C.

The National Institute of Mental Health, Washington, D.C. granted \$24,098 to be used under the direction of Dr. Gordon A. Aldridge in the School of Social Work for the training of psychiatric social workers.

The School of Social Work will also continue its training program of social workers for rehabilitation service to handicapped adults under a \$14,041 grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. This program is in its third year at MSU.

The Ford grant will implement the new master's and doctoral degree programs in business administration and will support a series of distinguished visiting professors.

A \$24,882 grant from the National Institutes of Health will go toward expansion of MSU's psychological clinic, headed by Dr. Albert Rabin. The funds also include fellowships for four graduate students.

Three other grants from the National Institutes of Health were accepted by the Board for continuance of three projects of interest in cancer research. They are:

A \$16,790 grant to be used by Dr. George R. Wilson in botany and plant pathology in studies on the control of cell division, especially by drugs and agricultural chemicals.

A \$16,018 grant to be used under the direction of Dr. Allen S. Fox, associate professor of zoology and research geneticist, in his research on the effects of genes on the formation of protein by cells. This work is of importance to cancer research because protein in solution

cells differs from that in normal ones.

An \$8,070 grant for research being conducted by Dr. Joseph Meites in physiology and pharmacology. His work concerns the effects of hormones and nutrients in the production of cancer.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture awarded a \$19,925 grant to be used by P. W. Robinson in forestry to develop techniques to improve the quality of maple sap by use of a germicide in the tap hole.

J-Hop Petitions

Petitions for committee chairmans for the J-Hop will be available in the Union Concourse through Friday.

MSU, 10 Others Get \$10,000

MSU has joined 10 other leading universities in a program of institutional cooperation.

An initial grant of \$40,000 has been provided by the Carnegie Corporation of New York to support educational studies by the committee on institutional cooperation of the Council of Ten Universities and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Menning Larsen, former vice-president and provost of the University of Illinois, has accepted appointment as staff director of the committee and will have offices at the University of Illinois.

A witty saying proves nothing. —Voltaire.

Cold War?

British Boat Hurt Near Iceland Coast

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, (AP) — A British trawler suffered the first major damage in the month-old fishing war in Icelandic waters Sunday.

The Icelandic patrol boat ship Marie Julie said the 620-ton trawler Northern Foam was damaged in a collision with a British destroyer moving in to protect it from arrest.

The Icelandic ship had tried to arrest the Northern Foam on Sept. 1, for fishing inside the 12-mile limit Iceland has proclaimed around its coastline. Britain has refused to recognize this claim and its trawlers continue to fish inside this limit under destroyer protection.



SPARTAN REVIEW

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