

Michigan State News

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1958

REAL COOL
The weatherman warns us that cooler weather is in store for East Lansing today. Temperatures will fall, and the high temperature will be 50-55 degrees. Winds will be about 15 mph.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Judge Lifts Closed Circuit Ban

MSU, U-M Game Scheduled for TV

Circuit Judge Theodore Bohm in Detroit Tuesday lifted his temporary injunction against closed circuit television for the MSU-U of M football game on Saturday.

The action cleared the way for the showing of the game in Detroit, Toledo, Lansing, Flint and Grand Rapids.

"We'll go ahead with plans now that this legal matter has been settled," Michigan State Assn. to the President James DeLeon said Tuesday night.

A Thelma Director Biggie Munn said:

"When you have a sellout situation I see no reason for not televising such an important game. As it worked out the fans will benefit."

When all 76,000 seats in Spartan Stadium were sold, Munn requested permission from the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) to conduct "open television" of the game.

But the NCAA had refused Munn permission, because five other colleges were playing within a 90-mile radius of East Lansing.

Then Munn applied for and received affirmation for the closed circuit setup.

This idea of closed circuit televising isn't new, but the vast area to be covered is new.

A few years ago, Notre Dame arranged a deal to televise its home games, was closed circuit. However, the telecast reached only a select number of Notre Dame clubs in the Midwest and Detroit.

Also Michigan and Ohio State have conducted similar deals.

Munn explains that Saturday's TV will be piped into civic centers and theaters for the "first time in the state's history."

Last Friday Rev. John Fitzpatrick (Catholic) blessed the parts of the telecast, because he contended that the showing, for a fee, violated a state law since the game would not be available for home television.

Judge Bohm ordered a hearing at a later date on the merits of the case, brought by Fitzpatrick.

The closed circuit showings at \$1 a head are expected to draw about 50,000.

De Gaulle Slates Legislative Vote For November

PARIS (AP) — Premier De Gaulle's cabinet decided Tuesday that the first legislative elections of the Fifth French Republic will be held the second half of November.

Official sources said Nov. 16 and Nov. 23 were considered in the cabinet's first meeting since De Gaulle's new constitution won a massive vote of approval Sunday.

The election date will not be set definitely until the cabinet meets again next Tuesday.

The cabinet set up a tentative schedule which could bring formation of a new French government, complete with its strongest president in history, by the beginning of next year.

According to this blueprint, France would have a succession of political Sundays from the middle of November to the last part of December.

Following legislative elections, municipal councils would set aside a Sunday to designate delegates who are to take part in later presidential elections.

Interfraternity Smoker Planned for Tonight

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor a smoker this evening from 7-9 in the Union building for everyone interested. Each of the 29 fraternities and five colonies will sponsor separate booths. Refreshments will be served. The three campus queens will act as hostesses.

Rise in Mail Rates Reported by S'News

State News mail subscription rates were increased this fall, Paul Lesher, Circulation Director, announced today. The new rates are \$3.00 for one term, \$4.00 for two terms, and \$5.00 for three terms.

Subscriptions are mailed each day the paper is printed.

Reuther Confident After Talks

UAW-Chrysler Near Settlement

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther Tuesday arrived at what he called "a meeting of the minds" with Chrysler Corp. in an all-night bargaining session. But later Chrysler officials said they felt he was overly optimistic.

Reuther, smilingly expressing confidence of a quick settlement at the end of the grueling session, left the Chrysler talks to his subordinates.

After a shave, he turned up in an hour to take over the union's negotiations with General Motors which faces a strike of its 250,000 UAW members at 10 a.m. Thursday if there is no settlement.

Reuther worked with the negotiators during a two-hour morning session at General Motors, then went to bed at a downtown hotel.

This afternoon Chrysler Vice President John D. Leary came out of the first Chrysler bargaining session after Reuther's exit and said:

"We've run into some difficulty. We lost ground if anything. These union negotiators don't seem to be in a position to settle this matter."

Asked if he meant the UAW team needed Reuther to make progress, Leary said: "I don't know who they need."

In an obvious reference to Reuther's "meeting of the minds" statement, Leary said: "We're not as close to a settlement as some people would have you think."

Reuther was all optimism when he pulled out of the Chrysler talks, even though he had failed for the second time in a week to reach a clear-cut settlement.

"I think we've got the Chrysler thing behind us," he said. "We still have some unsettled issues but they are just a matter of time."

Leary said then "We're very close, but changed his mind after the Reuther-less session."

Both sides said they were in basic agreement on most economic matters.

Correct Mix-Up On U of M Mixer

State News' Inter-School Mixer Set for Friday Night story which appeared in Tuesday's paper was a little misleading.

The second annual MSU-U of M Mixer is actually Saturday from 8-12 p.m. at Brody, rather than the night before the game was reported.

The Men's Halls Assn. and Women's Inter-Residence Council co-sponsors of the special dance wish to point out that refreshments will be available in the Butterfield and Emmons dining halls in Brody, but not in the individual residence halls.

General chairman of the dance is MHA's Don Guernsey. Co-chairman for WIC are Britt Engstrom and Bev Rossow.

Spectacular Pep Rally Promised

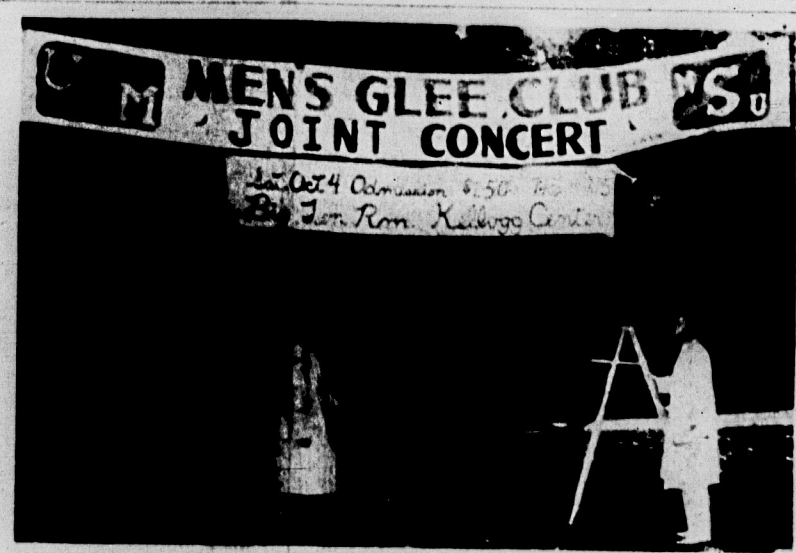
Suppressed emotions reach fever pitch Friday night when the Spartan Spirit division of Student Government presents Spartan Revue with The Four Freshmen.

Spartan Revue, the year's most spectacular pep rally, will also feature a vocal program by MSU's own Glee Club under the direction of Edward Richmond as a preliminary to Saturday's clash with the Wolverines from Ann Arbor.

Spartan Spirit's new director, Wayne Reginald, says a 6 p.m. Friday parade of '59 Oldsmobiles carrying the MSU cheerleading corps and Sparty will inform students of the big show planned at Jenson Fieldhouse.

The pep rally itself starts at 7:30 p.m. with The Four Freshmen and The Men's Glee Club handling the vocal selections until 9:30 when students will shuffle over to Delta Street for the annual Delta Street Shuffle.

Spartan Spirit Director Reginald is an enthusiastic fan of the Four Freshmen, his favorite ensemble.



MEMBERS OF THE Men's Glee Club admire the banner they just finished hoisting, promoting the joint concert Saturday with the U of M Glee Club. L-R are Lee Kleinman, Publicity Manager for the Glee Club, Tom Scharf, Detroit freshman, and Dave Green, Allentown, N.Y., senior.

Music Soothes Ancient Rivalry

MSU, U of M Glee Clubs Blend

The black and blue effects of this weekend's rivalry will fade to "deep purple" only a short time after they are contracted.

On Saturday evening there will be a joint concert of the MSU and U-M glee clubs in the Big Ten Room at the Kelllogg Center. Two performances are slated, at 7:15 and 9:15 respectively.

The Michigan State group, ably directed by Edward Richmond, dates back over 70 years and will number 60 voices Saturday night.

Last year the MSU Glee Club participated in forty concerts throughout Michigan and Ohio. It was the only non-pops group to entertain at the President's Ball. Its many appearances include those on the Dinah Shore and Ed Sullivan Shows.

The Michigan choral group has upwards of 50 members and is directed by Philip Dewey. Among its accomplishments, it has a recording by the Decca Company and an appearance on the Pat Boone Show.

Tickets can be obtained any time at the Union ticket office and from all Glee Club members, as well as at the door.

In 1956 the State Glee Club made an appearance at the Hill Auditorium at the University of Michigan. According to MSU Glee Club publicity manager, Lee Kleinman, this concert was a "tremendous success." He looks for this joint concert to be even more successful.

L.C. Fall Shows Promise Top Enjoyment

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of weekly columns concerning activities and "behind the scene" news on the Lecture-Concert Series, John Martinson is one of two student representatives on the faculty L.C. Committee.)

By John Martinson

Fall term begins, and with it, the 1958-59 Lecture-Concert Series begins. In addition to the World Travel and the Foreign Film series, if you don't already have a schedule of all the coming attractions, pick one up at the Union Ticket Office.

"Broadway comes to campus!" The Diary of Anne Frank will be presented in a special performance on Oct. 29. The touring company features the cast which completed 90 successful weeks in New York.

Tickets for "The Diary of Anne Frank" go on sale Friday. Anthony Quinn is the male lead in the British film, "Wagon in a Dressing Room." The film, which opened Monday will be shown tonight in Fairchild Theater at 7 and 9. You might pay particular attention to the breakfast scene. What's being served? Cold eggs and overdone bacon.

When the film was being shot, the star sports one entire morning eating the eggs and bacon through one rehearsal after another, until the scene was completed.

Notes on coming attractions: Mary Martin, Broadway star of "South Pacific," comes by campus in a special L.C. presentation on January 9. "Miracle of Marcellino," foreign film scheduled for Oct. 7 and 8 features a five-year-old, Pablito Cervo as Marcellino.

ID's Available

ID cards are available at the old Student Government office located on the ground floor of the Union Building. ID cards are required for the Michigan State-Michigan game.

Block 'S' Open

Students interested in sitting in the Block "S" card room at all home football games may sign up today, 2-6 p.m. in 112 Student Services. Two hundred memberships are left to be filled by new students. An important practice for all Block "S" members is set for 6 p.m. Thursday in the stadium.

Yearbook Pix

The Wolverine requests all 1959 graduates to make appointments for pictures at the desk in the Union Concourse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday.

SERIES OPENS
The world series opens today in Milwaukee. Whitey Ford will oppose Warren Spahn on the mound. Game time is 2 p.m. See stories on page 5.

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ROBIN MURRAY, IPC executive (far left), and Dick Schlaff, president of Escalibur (far right), greet rushers at Interfraternity Council's rush convocation Tuesday night.

71 Booths Charted

Time Change Announced For Activities Carnival

The Activities Carnival will be held in Spartan Stadium concourse from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday instead of from 7 to 9:30 as previously advertised.

The change of time was announced by Carol Nelson, Activities Carnival organization chairman, at the meeting of organization representatives Tuesday evening.

Seventy-one booths have been allotted space in the concourse and construction will begin at noon Thursday.

This year's theme is centered around the Nebbish character of Studio Card fame.

Trophies will be awarded to the booth judged best in theme and appearance and also to the booth with best audience participation.

Each booth will be approximately 12 feet across by 10 feet deep. Tables up to 18 feet long and backdrops eight by four feet will be available at the stadium.

Each booth must also make their own arrangements for delivery of movie screens through the Audio-Visual service.

Amplifiers will be placed immediately after the booths. The concourse will be checked for safety before the booths are set up.

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DR. L. SHOLL

Vet Pathology Mourns Death Of Dr. L. Sholl

On July 14 death claimed Dr. Lloyd Sholl, 64, professor of veterinary pathology. A native of Loga, Utah, Dr. Sholl lived at 4564 Nakoma Dr., Okemos.

He obtained his B.S. at the University of Wisconsin and, after earning his doctor's degree in science from Cornell, he came to this university in 1924.

Dr. Sholl was a veteran of World War I and active in the Boy Scouts.

He belonged to Phi Kappa Phi, the veterinary honorary fraternities Phi Zeta and Alpha Xi and the Sigma Xi honorary science fraternity. He is the author of several bulletins and journal articles.

Sholl was buried in Arlington cemetery. Surviving him are his widow, Helen, and three sisters.



THE FOUR FRESHMEN, popular recording artists, will appear at the annual Spartan Revue Friday night.

Judiciary Branch Fills Vacancies

Petitions will open today for four vacancies of the Judiciary Student Judiciary and will continue through Friday.

Petitions will be available at the Union desk and should be turned in to the box provided.

Following the petitioning, an applicant will be interviewed by Chief Justice Dick Scharf, AUSG president Chuck Lohr, and senior justice Dave Korman.

Applicants will be notified by the time of their interview.

Read Daily by MSU's 25,000 Students and Faculty

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

Vol. 50, No. 59 Wednesday, October 1, 1958 Page Two

Cheer Up, Kiddies, Gates Ain't So Bad

You say you put a dime in the machine and the arm won't go up and the car behind you is honking like mad and your girl won't speak to you and the guy behind you is getting out of the car and coming over to smash you one?

Well, lift your head up high and take a walk in the sun. Never give up, never give up... those parking gates!

To continue from Tuesday, what's wrong with the parking gates? The big gripes run as follows:

(1) Commuters can spend \$3 in 10-cent installments during the course of a year if they take their cars home for lunch.

(2) The student body as a whole cannot afford 10 or 20 cents a day for parking.

(3) Student wives who work for the university for a whole year, by going home to lunch each day, will pour out \$50 for parking, while the unmarried office gals are parking free in closer lots.

(4) The gates will reduce the number of cars parking in paved lots, leaving spaces go to waste which the university has paid money for.

(5) Such a system will produce more disciplinary cases.

(6) Parking gates make the MSU campus look commercial.

To start from the top, Gripe Number One doesn't pain us too deeply. The disadvantage in being a commuter is in not being within walking distance from classes. To remedy this situation, low-budget commuters can park without charge in unpaved parking lots, which are no farther away than the Brody dormitories.

It's true, but true, that, contrary to point two, anyone who can afford to drive a car should be able to afford 10 or 20 cents a day for parking it. It costs approximately \$200 to construct, complete with lights and drainage, one paved parking space.

Maintenance, which involves lighting, snow removal, resurfacing, etc., and traffic regulation in general are added expenses which honestly should come from the pocket of the driver, not the Michigan taxpayer.

Point three is the most legitimate gripe that can be leveled against Regulation 11. But we can see no method of relieving the situation. To issue special cards for operating the control gates would assuredly provide free parking for every spouse. To reimburse the wives for parking costs in their semi-weekly paychecks would be issuing funds to non-drivers as well as drivers.

Unfortunately, there is not enough free parking space for all the female employees near their offices. And high heels, etc., make it difficult for far-away parking. The gals apparently, will have to join the ranks of their American co-workers who usually pay at least 20 cents a day for parking.

Number four is apparently erroneous. Set Richard Bennett of the department of public safety says that according to department observations, the pay lots are filling to the same extent as when they were free.

Regarding number five, would an increase in delinquency really be the fault of the gates or the delinquents?

Point six is valid. The gates can be added to commercial-looking parking meters on Circle Drive. But after an initial grind on our aesthetic capacities, the orange machines don't really do much harm. And we do have enough nice trees and shrubs to soothe our irritated nerves.

Forty thousand dollars is a lot of money to spend on gates and fences in an attempt to solve parking problems, reduce unnecessary traffic on campus routes, cut traffic officer requirements and find a fair basis for sharing parking lot costs. But, when you get right down to it, the cost looks like it will be worth it.



Unapproved Units Periled? Dr. Truitt Explains Housing Philosophy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News began consideration of MSU's off-campus unapproved housing policy Tuesday. Today's installment discusses the related ideas of the university enforcement officer, Dr. John Truitt.

By LYNN SHEPARD State News Editorial Assistant

The much-talked-of change in unapproved housing eligibility, among other things, brings to the front the perilous position unapproved housing finds itself in today.

Dr. John Truitt, director of the men's division, is typical of many MSU administrators who favor an inevitable end to the unapproved housing institution as it now exists.

Dr. Truitt is considered an authority on matters of administrative leadership, and, as such, speaks in terms of serious, practical, and, as such, an integral part of the university philosophy.

"The Philosophy" The university, Truitt points out, is responsible to the student for affording him with an environment conducive to student living. The Student Services building with its many student activities, the huge intramural program and the Lecture-Concert Series are evidence of the more tangible services.

Living quarters are equally important, says Truitt, and the university has provided a "home away from home" in its modern dormitory system.

Fraternity and cooperative living fit in with the university philosophy, as does off-campus approved housing. In all of these, university control exists to some degree with MSU eliminating the flaws as they occur.

But in unapproved off-campus housing these controls do not exist. Truitt maintains this situation is detrimental to unapproved housing landlords or landlords, students and the university alike.

One-Way Streets The unapproved housing owner cannot legally hold the university responsible for damage done by student tenants. This means repair work can come only through a civil suit. If the student refuses to pay Court costs, the university must sue.

Truitt recalls many telephone calls he received after spring term, when anonymous landlords would ask for MSU support in dealing with departed students' unpaid bills and damages. Truitt's answer was always "no—the owner wants riding a one-way street with university approval housing regulations would save owners reputation of their awkward position in the future, says Truitt, but the owners prefer to take a loss, rather than meet these rules.

Michigan State has the welfare of the student in mind when it sets up standards for approved housing. Recent studies taken by Truitt and Housing Director Tom Dutch show unapproved housing falls far below these standards.

Students should not be living in third floor attics without the presence of fire escapes, nor should they be living in basement furnace rooms, declares Truitt. Yet these conditions have been found to exist in the Truitt-Dutch surveys.

The student suffers while living under these hazardous conditions, Truitt says, and so does the high caliber of the university philosophy.

Even so, some students prefer to live in unapproved housing. Why? Truitt's best answer is that they're not on campus to study, but to have a good time—they don't like to be observed.

Money Need Dismissed Truitt dismisses the frequent financial need argument on the grounds that most of the students living in unapproved housing own cars. If they can own and maintain a car, he says, they can certainly afford to live in better housing quarters.

The institution of unapproved housing is nullified, says Truitt, Dean of Students Tom King agrees with him.

Unapproved housing first came to MSU after World War II when the university could not handle the veteran influx with its available housing facilities. East Lansing was opened to unapproved housing first, but the shortage caused the special housing innovation to be extended to Eastford in Lansing, Mich., Pennsylvania Ave. and finally all of Lansing.

- UNION BOARD 7 p.m., Old College Hall. CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION 4-5-15 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee hour. 7-30 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Organization committees and Altar-Cara committee.



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

CLASSIFIED RATES minimum 15 words. 1 day 85c, 2 days \$1.45, 3 days \$1.95, 4 days \$2.25, 5 days \$2.50. ADDITIONAL CHARGES 6c per day for each word over 15. FOR SALE: BROOMHOOD CARPET, TWO REMINGTON 521-T 22 caliber rifles, TWO TICKETS MICHIGAN State game Nov. 15, LADIES FULL FASHION sweaters, HOUSE TRAILER 1953 Marlette, ONE ELITE ARMSTRONG model 30 starting head plate body, ELECTRIC TAPPIER TAPE recorder, BEAGLE puppy, ELECTRIC STOVE RADIO, TASTE FREEZE 1307 E Grand River, FURNISHED HOME MODERN, FURNISHED HOME MODERN, FURNISHED HOME MODERN, FURNISHED HOME MODERN, FURNISHED HOME MODERN.

Crossword Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Thus last, 4. Drench, 8. Mimic, 12. Be wrong, 13. Praise, 14. Flying, 15. Whirlwinds, 17. Pagoda, 18. Bizarre, 19. Beverage, 21. Trite, 23. Wishes, 24. Funeral, 26. Crating, 28. Cutting, 29. Beverage, 30. Water and sugar, 31. Immediately, 32. Divine being.

Crossword Puzzle grid with numbers 1-32 indicating starting positions for the clues.

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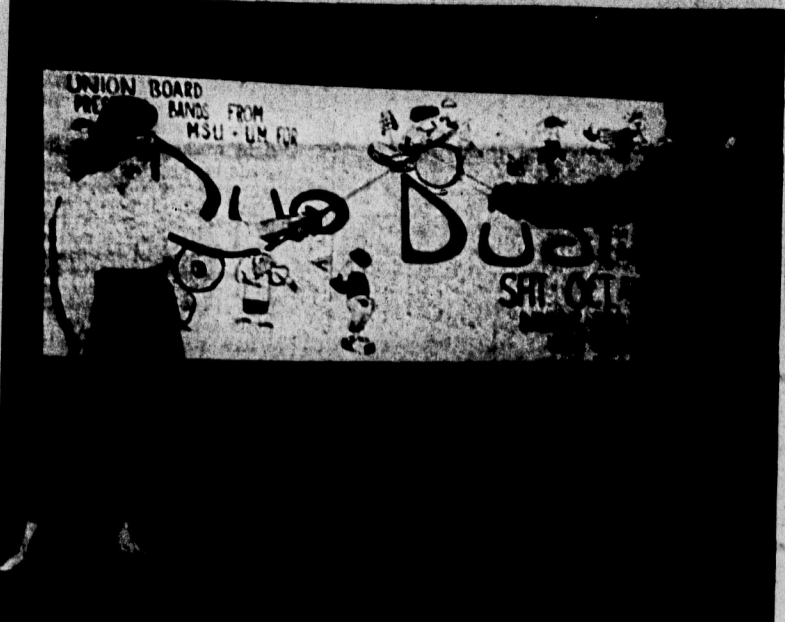
Editor-in-chief Dale Franz, Managing Editor Nelda Trout, Business Manager A. Ray Schumaker, Circulation Director Paul Leisher, Editor John Barton, Assistant Editor Lynn Shepard, Editor James Givens, Sports Editor Hardy Chris, Secretary-Treasurer Tom Bobb, Night Editor Mary Huff, 24, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57.

Shift in China Policy Suggested

Dulles Sees Cease-Fire Opportunity Offers Troop Cut To Communists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles heralded Tuesday a possible shift in America's China policy. He offered to trim Nationalist military strength in the off-lands if the Communists quit shooting.

Dulles said his news conference in Peking was followed by one-third of his cabinet members. He said the other off-shore members were pointed by Dulles. But Dulles could not give an answer to the question of whether he would dash the Communist's off-land hopes to wrest the China mainland from the Communists. Dulles said his return to the United States has "no comment of any kind to aid in the existence of Nationalist forces in Formosa. Dulles said it is important if an anti-Communist revolution developed in the mainland, he said, but it is not a problem of the United States. He said he would not hear an anti-Communist revolution in the mainland. He said he would not hear an anti-Communist revolution in the mainland. He said he would not hear an anti-Communist revolution in the mainland.



UNION BOARD members prepare for the informal dance for U of M students Saturday night 9-12 p.m. The Ashley Brothers Band, one brother from MSU and one from U of M, will provide the music. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple.

Like Education the Hard Way MSU Voyagers Eye Europe

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of correspondences from three MSU students "roughing it" in Europe this fall. The three worked this summer and are now taking advantages of "economy season" on the Continent.

The author is Fred Shinn, Lansing. Tom Norberg, Mackinac Island, and Charles La Tour, Lansing, are with him. All are juniors.

"A light, a light. At last a light!"

These words uttered by the famed 1492 discoverer on the first sight of cold old USA are now being recaptured in 1958 by three water-logged Americans, longing for the first sight of good old England.

It all started back about a year ago when the three of us decided that a trip to Europe would not only be exciting but would in some small way help broaden our education.

We proceeded in finding the cheapest way across, which was by a British cargo ship. ("You pay for what you get" are true words of wisdom.)

We stopped in Halifax, Nova Scotia for lumber and heard that a Russian fishing boat was in for repairs.

Out of curiosity, we went over, and the crew invited us aboard. They gave us a quick tour of the ship and later took us below to swap money and cigarettes.

We tried our best to communicate with them through hand motions and pictures about American customs and their attitude toward Americans.

The funniest part of the whole affair, however, was Tom and Chuck trying to describe America.

Naval Officers Plan Interview For Recruiting

Officer procurement teams from the office of Naval Officer Procurement, Detroit, and Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, will be in the Union Concourse on Oct. 6 and 7, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Officer candidate school classes convene in March, May, August, September and December, 1959. It takes a minimum of about three months to process an application and get the results regarding acceptance, from the Navy Department.

Selected applicants for the officer candidate school program will report to Newport, R.I. for a four-month course.

The procurement team from ONOP Detroit will give information on all Naval programs such as line, engineering, supply, legal, intelligence, medical, dental and theological.

The Naval aviation information team from Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, will provide interested students with information on the two programs which lead to a commission in the Navy.

Averages Misquoted

Forgive us, Greeks. The summer roundup story which appeared in our Monday paper mentioned the spring term point average as 2.38 as compared to the all-fraternity 2.329. The all-fraternity average should have read 2.358, instead.

Fulbrights Require Few Rules

U.S. Citizenship, Diploma a Must

The basic requirement in the U. S. student category for Fulbright applicants are simple. An applicant must be a U. S. citizen at the time of application, which is about one year in advance of the effective date of the award. Foreign-born candidates are required to submit proof of citizenship.

Each applicant must possess a college degree before the beginning date of the grant. In some areas, such as the creative arts, the performing arts and adult education, the requirement of a degree can be waived. The applicant should have a satisfactory knowledge of the language of the country in which he proposes to study. Experience has shown that satisfactory performance in second year language courses in an American university forms a reasonable background.

The candidate must have good health and be not more than 35 years of age.

Preference is given to applicants who have not had prior opportunity for extended foreign study, residence, or travel except as members of the armed forces.

Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, a academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad.

Full consideration is given to applicants from all geographic regions of the U.S., and from large as well as from small educational institutions.

The education systems of foreign countries differ in marked degree from what is accepted as normal in the great public universities of the Midwest. Here our universities, particularly the land-grant institutions, display a very progressive attitude.

(This is the second of a series of four articles describing Fulbright awards and programs for students.)



Archbishop Albert G. Meyer of Milwaukee, above, was named by Pope Pius XII as successor to the late Cardinal Samuel Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago.

Gourmets' First Meet Slated for Tonight

The first meeting for the Les Gourmets dinner will be held tonight at 7 in the Kollaga Center cafeteria. Ralph Burg from the National Restaurant Assn. will be the guest speaker.

Foreign Scholarships Offered for Students

Various fellowships and scholarships are being offered to seniors and graduate students for training and studying in foreign countries.

Ford Foundation fellowships for graduate training in the social sciences including law and the humanities relating to Asia and the Near East, to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, or to Africa south of the Sahara. Applicants must be graduate students or young faculty members.

Marshall Scholarships are being offered to American graduates to undertake advanced study at British Universities. Closing date for applications is Oct. 31.

The Social Science Research Council is offering fellowships for completion of doctoral dissertations in social sciences.

For quick coffee "pick-up" Importer IMMERSION HEATER

Heats a cup of water in minutes. Great for traveling, picnics, camping. Inexpensive. Heat resistant handle. Complete with insulated cord and travel case.

Only \$2.00 postpaid. Send check or money order. Money back guarantee.

HENRY HAMMER 68-11 Burns St. Forest Hills 75, N.Y.

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 1

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ACROSS: 1. Martin's first picture; 8. "Are you Kool to Krack"; 11. A place for cold potatoes; 12. What to speak in Virginia; 14. Hat of a man; 15. Village made of mud; 17. William in person; 19. Sign of success; 20. Dog star; 21. French; 22. Connective; 23. Canadian; 24. What they do in Virginia; 25. Holly wood; 26. "I did it good"; 27. Halfpenny; 28. Lenny; 29. First word of "Star Spangled Banner"; 31. White's point; 32. Frontiers of; 33. Madison Ave.; 36. Strange and hard to grow; 37. Part of person; 38. Come on; 39. Create; 40. What's a girl under a hat; 41. Down to gas; 42. 2 words; 43. Don't forget; 44. A tree; 45. Part of a tree; 46. Don't forget; 47. Don't forget; 48. Don't forget; 49. Don't forget; 50. Don't forget; 51. Don't forget; 52. Don't forget; 53. Don't forget; 54. Don't forget; 55. Don't forget.

DOWN: 1. Historical; 2. The Backlot; 3. Martin's trademark; 4. Dog; 5. Strength; 6. Legal pickup artist; 7. High spot; 8. Lacta of Laminator's boy friend; 9. What a fraternal; 10. Student's nightmare; 11. Where to meet; 12. Irene Dunne; 13. First name of a cowardly peer; 14. Kind of low; 15. Where to find; 16. Baker with; 17. Cream wave; 18. Kind of loan; 19. Backward; 20. Psychiatric; 21. Training; 22. How Kool feel; 23. How to; 24. What's on; 25. Kind of a; 26. Letter; 27. What she says; 28. How to; 29. Drinking place; 30. Fresh; 31. Medical; 32. Hallway; 33. Most popular; 34. Japan's kind of appeal.

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Answer on Pg. 5

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Also Must Replace Line Michigan Seeks Replacement for Pace

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second of a series of four articles giving a preview look at each Big 10 football team before the season opens. Today's previews include Michigan, Illinois, and Purdue.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
A predominantly home schedule, which doesn't include powerful Wisconsin, could help an inexperienced Michigan team to at least a record as it posted a year ago when it ended with five wins, three losses, and one tie.

Coach Glenn Osterbaan, starting his 11th season as head coach, has shifted his offense back to the single wing attack. Last year, the T-formation was used 90 per cent of the time.

The entire starting line from tackle to tackle must be replaced, and the search for all-American halfback Jim Pace is not likely to be a happy one.

The new backfield will miss Pace's breakaway speed, but the return of fullback John Herrington is bound to be a bright spot. Herrington sat out most of last year with injuries.

Altogether, only three 1957 regulars are expected to return, and it's definitely a rebuilding year at Michigan.

PURDUE
The loss of three top running threats as well as the middle nucleus of a strong line will present problems to Coach Jack Mollenkopf at Purdue.

The Bullermakers, who finished strong last year winning five of their final six games, will rely on 26 returning lettermen. The success of Purdue's chances this year hinge on the development of reserves and newcomers at halfback, guard, and center.

A strong nucleus remains in two versatile quarterbacks, Bob Spoo and Ross Pichtner, an all-American candidate in Tom Pharesmiller, two solid tackles in Nick Mumley and Gene Selowski, and two experienced fullbacks, Bob Jarus and Jim Redburn.

Last year Purdue finished with five wins against four losses, and it will have a rough task ahead this year facing Ohio State, Michigan State, and Wisconsin in the Big 10.

ILLINOIS
"Things are looking brighter at the Illinois camp. The Illini could become the surprise of the Big 10 this year, and must be rated as a contender. The title-hungry Illini had an unimpressive 4-5 record last year, but with a stronger line from tackle to tackle, a proven fullback, and an outstanding pass-catcher in end Rich Kreitling, Illinois should field an improved team.

Coach Ray Elliot must find able replacements at quarterback, halfback, and in the defensive departments. Bob Mitchell, all-American halfback last year, will be missed the most.

On one hand, there's depth and experience at both guard and tackle and some improvement at center. But on the other hand, the backfield speed which Illinois teams have been noted and which last year enabled the team to outrush seven of its nine opponents is missing.

Depth is the most serious problem. The performance of sophomores and reserves at key positions will determine the Illini's finish.

Tomorrow, North western, Minnesota, and Indiana).



MILWAUKEE'S FRED HANEY and Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees will be opposing managers in the World Series. Last year the Braves won.

Gridders Hold Light Practice

By HARDY CHRIST
State News Sports Editor

The Spartan gridgers went through little more than a light workout Tuesday in preparation for their upcoming game against the University of Michigan Saturday.

Because of Tuesday's rain, Coach Duffy Daugherty moved his squad into Jensen Fieldhouse for the drills, but once the rains subsided the Spartans moved outdoors behind the fieldhouse. The team usually practices at the secret practice field South of Spartan Stadium.

With the scouting team running plays resembling those of the Wolverines, the Spartan first-stringers worked to defense against them.

Perfection was the word as the offensive units drilled on ball-handling and timing. Every error in the offensive attack was corrected at the team repeatedly ran through plays against blocking dummies.

The morale is high, as evidenced by the snappy drills. The players themselves let their teammates know when they made errors, not leaving the job to the coaches alone.

The Spartans aren't adhering to the role of favorites. Although favored by three touchdowns over the Wolverines, every player is working harder than ever to insure a victory come Saturday.

Line Coach Burt Smith, who scouted Michigan last Saturday when the Wolves barely escaped with a 20-19 win over Southern California, reports that Michigan has a rough team and is stronger in every department than a year ago.

With John Herrington back at fullback, Michigan's offensive attack is much more potent than last year, reports Smith. Herrington, captain of the Wolverine team, was sidelined most of last season with injuries. It's going to be the team with the most spirit and desire that will win Saturday," Smith said.

The rainy weather Tuesday was literally music to the gridgers' ears. The MSU Morning Band, also shifting practice fields, did its marching music at Jensen Fieldhouse.

Intramural Sports Begin Next Week

Michigan State's fall intramural program will consist of seven individual events and two team events, announced Frank Beeman, Intramural Director.

Included in the all-University individual events are the football pass, to be held Oct. 6; archery and the football place-kick, to be held Oct. 13; and handball doubles, to be held Oct. 27.

Also in the individual program are fencing, golf, tennis, and wrestling. Team events will be basketball and volleyball at a later date.

In the all-University program will begin Oct. 6. The program will start with the dormitory bowling tournament.

The Turkey Trot, a 5-mile race, will be either a team or individual affair, will be run Nov. 10.

AUSG to Sponsor World Series on TV

The AUSG is sponsoring the World Series games on television in the basement lounge of the Student Services building. Everyone is welcome to watch the games.

four freshman
Oct. 3rd

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Special Offered on Friday Students Asked to Complete Seat Reservations Thursday

Students are requested to complete the exchange of their coupons for seat reservations for the University of Michigan game by Thursday at 5 p.m. Should tickets be available after all students have completed their exchanges, students will be given first opportunity to purchase two tickets each upon presentation of their activity book. This sale will begin on Friday at 8 a.m. and will be the first come-first served basis and will continue until the supply is exhausted.

Any remaining tickets beyond the above will be on sale at the stadium ticket booth number two after 9 a.m. on Saturday.

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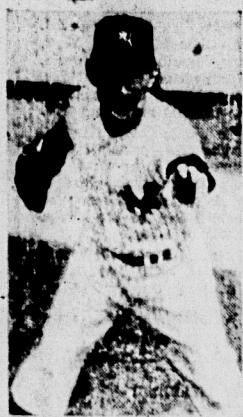
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Ford Faces Spahn in Opener

Milwaukee To Host First Game



WARREN SPAHN

WHITEY FORD

... opening day pitchers ...

Turley vs. Burdette In Second Game

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Manager Casey Stengel Tuesday named Bob Turley, his 21-game winner, to face Milwaukee's Lew Burdette in Thursday's second World Series game at County Stadium.

"It might be Don Larsen in the third game," said Stengel. "Then again I may switch and decide to pitch Duren (Ryne)." Manager Fred Haney of the Braves has not announced his third game starter.

"I understand Spahn will be their pitcher in the opener," said Casey. "Ford is mine and I suppose Berra's my catcher for the first game because he's caught Ford so much."

"At least right now Berra's my catcher."

sists he won't know until just before game time whether Covington will be available.

"All Haney has to do is ask Covington Wes is rarin' to go. 'It's up to him,'" said Covington. "I've been this way, and even worse, all year and I played. Why stop now? It's not everybody who can play in a World Series. I've been waiting for this all year. You think I'm going to stay out of it if I can help it?"

Covington has been plagued all season with a wrenched left knee. He hurt it in a spring exhibition game with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He slid into home plate and his knee banged into one of catcher Rube Walker's shinguards. On top of that, the 26-year-old left fielder pulled a muscle in his right thigh three weeks ago in a game with Pittsburgh.

"I got both legs taped now," he said with a grin. "Might as well have two as have one. Makes it sort of even."

Despite his physical handicap, the Laundenburg, N.C., strongboy was a powerful factor in the Braves' successful defense of their National League Title. He not only paced the club hitters with a .330 batting average but he drove in the spectacular total of 75 runs on only 97 hits. That's averaging nearly one RBI per hit. Considered by many the most powerful left-handed hitter in the league, Wes also clubbed 24 home runs, second only to Henry Aaron's 30 on the Braves.

"The right leg is almost well now," he said, although it still hurts, especially in cold or damp weather.



Mickey Mantle ... the Yankee's slugger ...

A's Purchase

Bella From Yanks

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics announced Tuesday the purchase of heavy hitting John (Zeke) Bella from the New York Yankees.

Bella played with the Denver Bears of the American Assn. the last three years.

The A's said the purchase completes the deal which they sold pitcher Marry Dickson to the Yankees on August 15, late in August. With Denver Bella hit .339 this season, .317 last year and .320 in 1956.

KCCL ANSWER

C	A	L	E	N	D	A	R	E	N	I
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T	O	P	S	E	R	A	W	I	S	H

Switch from Hats to Snow Fresh KCCL

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A crowd of 17,300 was assured the first game of the World Series. The game on television which will be the first for the private television for the private.

The game starts at 2 (EST).

Spahn, the Braves' master of the perfect game, pitched against the Yankees' com- mander of the curveball ace Whitey Ford. The two men met at the opener at New York when Ford was a 3-1

lost about two weeks ago in a game left elbow. He flashed his old form in three trial games. He was a one-hit job in the first game against Baltimore on Friday night. He finished with a 14-7 record and 10 shutouts. However, Whitey won a series game in which he pitched for the Yankees.

This will be the third year in which he has pitched in the World Series.

Spahn, who has pitched in a 22-11 record in his career, is a former All-Star. He pitched in the 1956 World Series with the Yankees.

Spahn explained his choice of Whitey Ford. "That's what I'd like to see and we had good luck."

"I pitched with him in 1956 and he pitched well," said Spahn.

Spahn's chances are good.

Spahn Add Problems

Illinois Gridders

Leg injuries of two veterans, full-back Dick DeLoach and half-back Bob Taylor, added to the Chicago Football Club's woes.

DeLoach, a leg muscle injury, kept him out of the game and Taylor's ankle is expected to be ready for the game.

Competes at Moscow

Ernestine Russell Is N.A. Champion

Summertime to most people means relaxation, but to Ernestine Russell, Olympic gymnast, the past summer meant traveling over 60,000 miles, participating in American, Canadian and Russian meets and coping the 1958 North American gymnastic championship.

Miss Russell, a Canadian born MSU student, won the U. S. national title in May and the Canadian national title in August to take the North American title. She also participated in the Russian games at Moscow in June.

and ours. The athletes are highly paid professionals who have been in training since they were youngsters. They wear their sweat suits on the street as a badge of their high standing in the Red society.

On the other hand, there are no private cars, little make-up for girls and few common U. S. luxuries.

Returning after 11 days in Russia, she went into training for four weeks to prepare for the Canadian nationals at the University of British Columbia. There she won best all-around while placing first in balance beam, uneven parallels, horse vaulting and free exercise. Following her victories there, she competed in the first U.S.-Canadian meet which was held at the Toronto Exhibition.

She ended the summer by putting on several demonstrations at conventions and meetings.

Miss Russell, who is a 20 year old sophomore, is now looking forward to the Pan-American games to be held in her home town, Windsor, Ont., and the Pan-American games in Chicago next summer. She is also training to defend her U. S. title next spring, and in her words, "That's enough!"

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NEY APV. Ben ... Ray ... "BLAGOUB DEBUTANTE"

Herrnstein Presents Problem For State's Defensive Unit

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan will build its hopes for an upset over State on John Herrnstein when the two teams meet in their annual football game Saturday.

The 215-pound fullback was out most of last season with a foot injury after a brilliant sophomore year. Now he has fully recovered and was particularly effective in the Wolverines' 20-19 victory over Southern California last Saturday.

In that game Herrnstein topped his entire 1957 output. He scored two touchdowns and piled up 144 yards rushing.

Any surprises State springs against Michigan Saturday will have to be dreamed up in this week's football practice.

Michigan State and Michigan, of course, scouted each other's openers last Saturday. And they even went farther by swapping movies of the games.

Coaches have been com- bing over the films.

Coach Duffy Daugherty said he was particularly impressed by the play of Herrnstein.

"He provides us with a major problem," Daugherty said. "He's a big strong back who will test our defenses. We can't let him run over us."

The MSU opener against California showed up a weakness in the defense. Pass defenders let the California receivers outrace and get beyond them on several occasions.

Twice, the California ends would have been gone for touchdowns if they hadn't dropped what looked like easy fielding chances.

ATTENTION M.S.U. STUDENTS (INCLUDING MARRIED STUDENTS) IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENROLL IN ALL STUDENT GOVERNMENT HEALTH PLAN

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Michigan State News
Campus Classifieds

Civil Aviation Boss Named

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Elwood Quesada, a 54-year-old retired three star Air Force General who likes big game hunting, was picked today as the nation's first civilian aviation boss.

President Eisenhower named Quesada, now his special assistant on aviation problems, to head the new federal aviation agency which Congress set up to help improve air safety and deal with the needs of the jet age.

The all-powerful agency will make and enforce safety rules for military, commercial and private flying.

It will absorb the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Airways Modernization Board, as well as some of the functions of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Quesada now heads the Airways Modernization Board.

Eisenhower gave him a recess appointment effective Nov. 1. Since the job is subject to Sen-

ate confirmation, a formal nomination will go to Congress when it reconvenes in January.

Quesada will get a \$1,500 a year increase in salary, to \$22,500.

In a statement announcing the appointment Eisenhower de-

Dr. Rabin Tells Research Data

Dr. Albert Rabin, head of MSU's psychological clinic, describes his research findings on children reared apart from their parents in the September-October issue of Children magazine.

Rabin's article is based on research conducted in the Kibbutzim collective settlements in Israel. The studies indicate that, despite limited contact with their parents, the children developed positive attitudes toward their parents.

pled a provision in the law which is forcing Quesada to resign his commission as a Lieutenant General on the retired list of the regular Air Force before he takes over No. 1.

Eisenhower said Quesada's impending resignation "represents a sacrifice which I feel reflects his high sense of public duty." The President said he hopes the new Congress will pass legislation restoring Quesada's military status while permitting him to serve as head of the new agency.

Under the act setting up the agency, it cannot begin operations until 60 days after the appointment of the administrator.

Congress passed the bill setting up the agency in a burst of speed. Eisenhower asked for its creation last June 13 after a series of airplane collisions brought an outcry from the government to halt them.



Dr. Favez A. Sayegh, one of the principal spokesmen for the Arab States, will speak in the Hort Aud at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Favez Sayegh, Arab Leader, To Lecture Here Tuesday

Dr. Favez A. Sayegh, Counselor of the Arab States Delegations Office and Counselor of the Yemen Delegation to the U.N., will speak on "Arab Nationalism and the West" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Horticulture Auditorium. The lecture will be co-sponsored by the Arab Club and the Departments of Political Science and Foreign Studies.

Sayegh is a principal spokesman in the United States for the Arab States. A graduate of the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, he received his Ph.D. Degree in 1949 at Georgetown University and was appointed research officer at the Lebanese Legation in Washington, D.C.

Sayegh has written seven books and booklets in Arabic and English, and was a guest lecturer in many countries, such as Ghana and Nigeria.

The speaker has lectured at

Georgetown, Yale, Harvard, Chicago, Columbia, New York, Princeton, Southern California, and Northwestern Universities. He also appeared in several local and national radio and T.V. programs.

Preceding the principal lecture, Sayegh is to speak to an International Relations class at 2 p.m. A press conference in the Mural Room of the Union will follow at 3:30.

Students are invited to a coffee reception with Sayegh in Room 33 of the Union at 4 p.m. At this reception Sayegh will discuss "An Arab View of Middle East Development."

four freshman

Oct. 3rd

SPEECH ACTIVITIES

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1958

FORENSIC MIXER

Conference Room
2nd Floor, Physics-Math, 7:30 p.m.

For All Students Interested
in Debate and Forensics

★ Featuring "Speech - The Magic Way",

by

Mr. Lynn Miner

Conjurer

★ Meet the staff and Forensic Union Officers. Hear plans for 1958-59. Refreshments

THEATRE TRYOUTS

Fairchild Theatre

Thursday and Friday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

- ★ A preview of the season's schedule
- ★ Readings for MISTER ROBERTS, fall Fairchild production. Roles for 26 men, 1 girl.
- ★ Readings for THE ELVES AND THE SHOEMAKER, fall Children's Theatre Company. Roles for 11 girls, 1 man.
- ★ Sign-ups for Crew Positions

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