

# Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1959

The Weather

Showers and Cooler

High Today ..... 76

Low Monday ..... 60

PRICE 5 CENTS

Typhoon Rages

Japanese Storm

Kills 3,400

See Page 3

Algerians Ready to Talk

They Will Discuss Peace

What on Down

Algerian rebel leaders announced Monday they are ready to sit down with Charles de Gaulle...

France has refused to accept the rebel government...

Algeria promised to accept non-Europeans...

Algeria's provisional government is expected to enter into discussions...

De Gaulle called in Michel Debre shortly after the rebel committee rejected the French offer...

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THE MASCOT for the Activities Carnival stands outside the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house...

## Called Hazard Satellite Uncovers New 'Hard' Radiation Band

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Paddle Wheel satellite has found a third, and previously undetected, band of intense and deadly radiation around the earth...

The discovery of the new 330-mile-wide radiation band, starting about 1,000 miles from earth, was announced Monday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At a news conference, NASA scientists also disclosed that a two-pound camera-type device aboard the satellite had taken the first crude picture of the earth and its cloud cover from a point 1,905 miles out in space.

The new radiation belt discoverer and the pioneer space picture of earth were among the scientific gains so far from the flight of the 142-pound satellite Explorer VI. It is called the Paddle Wheel satellite because of the vanes standing out from its sides...

Richard Harmer, NASA deputy administrator, said one of the satellite's three radios had stopped transmitting but that a large flow of data is being received from the other two.

Explorer VI, launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Aug. 2, is expected to stay orbit for about two years. It is circling the earth once every 12 1/2 hours in an orbit ranging from a peak altitude of 28,000 miles to a low point 154 miles from earth.

Earlier U.S. space vehicles had detected two doughnut-shaped bands of radiation—one extending between 1,400 miles and 2,400 miles from earth, the other starting at about 8,000 feet and extending to about 12,000 feet.

These are called the van Allen belts, for Dr. James Van Allen, a physicist at the University of Iowa.

Up to now, these two bands were raised the two greatest known hazards to manned space flight. The new band forms another possible barrier.

Dr. John Simpson, physics professor at the University of Chicago, said the new band was detected by a four-pound device developed to measure radiation bombardments by high energy particles.

Instruments aboard earlier satellites have detected radiation bombardments by high energy particles.

## AUSC Receiving Various Petitions

The election's commissioner announced Monday that petitions are being received for the following vacancies in Student Congress: Bailey (1), Bryson (1), Butterfield (1), Emmons (1), Mason (1), Ramer (1), sororities (1), and East Lansing (2).

The numbers in parentheses indicate the number of vacancies although more may occur after Wednesday's meeting.

Petitions are also being received for freshmen class officers. They may be picked up on the third floor of the Student Service any day from 9-5.

# Ike-Khrushchev Debates May Open Way to Summit Meeting

## IFC Rush Festivities To Start

Formal Rushing To Begin Today

The Inter-Fraternity Council will begin fall rush tonight at 7:30 in Fairchild Theatre with a program that features Dr. Stanley Izderda, dean of the Honors College, as the main speaker.

Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker, former IFC adviser and present advisor to Student Government, will also speak at the scheduled hour and a half convocation.

After the speeches and the showing of a new film produced on the University of Indiana campus entitled "The Fraternity Idea," IFC president Ed Reuling will give a brief closing speech.

Following the convocation, 80 sorority girls will serve coffee and doughnuts in the mall between Fairchild and the Kresge Art building.

First term freshmen must achieve at least a 2.2 average this term in order to go active winter term. All other students

## S'News Staffers

An informal meeting and training session for all new State News staffers has been scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. All new students working on the paper and any who desire to work are required to attend.

Announced by the university scholarship committee, the awards range in value from \$255 for tuition costs to \$300, which includes tuition costs plus \$45 for books.

The scholarships are made possible through gifts from Albert Case of Charlotteville, Va., a 1902 engineering graduate of Michigan Agricultural College.

In 1936 he established a generous trust fund in memory of his father, Albert Vaughan Case, to provide scholarships for well-qualified and deserving young men and women who are in need of financial assistance to complete their degree work.

Recipients of the Albert Vaughan Case awards for the 1959-1960 academic year are: Judy Crawford, Milford sophomore; Kenneth Bullman, Grand Rapids sophomore; James Fleming, Birmingham sophomore; James Gilbert, Onaway sophomore; Kenneth Haire, Fowlerville sophomore; Richard Harris, Mariette sophomore; Ronald Haugen, Grand Haven sophomore; Alvin Kranz, Bad Axe sophomore; Virginia Mills, Rockford sophomore; Allen Nelson, Kingsford junior; James Van Develde, Norway junior and Dean Wheaton, Petoskey sophomore.

## Under \$100,000 Grant Television to Help Teachers

A study of the use of television and tape recordings to improve teacher preparation will be conducted at MSU under a \$106,942 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, accepted recently by the Board of Trustees.

Practice teachers will be able to better appraise their own performances by viewing and listening to kinescope and tape recordings of their classroom presentations.

The project is being directed by Dr. James Tintera, television coordinator for the College of Education.

Each group will have its work evaluated in a different way and records will be kept to check the progress of each group.

After practice teaching, one group of teacher trainees will have only the conventional critique session with an instructor; a second group will have



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER and Treasury officials hold a dummy "bond" at the White House to mark a rise in the interest rate on Series E savings bonds to 3 3/4 percent.

## Gracie Roars Toward South Hurricane Winds Dangerous

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Gracie developed "extremely dangerous" winds of 125 miles per hour Monday and roared toward Georgia-South Carolina coastal lowlands which weathermen warned should be evacuated.

Hurricane emergency warnings were displayed from Savannah, Ga., to Wilmington, N.C.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Miami said at 5 p.m. (EST) that storm tide and high seas would flood coastal lands from the Myrtle Beach, S.C., to Savannah with tides eight to 11 feet above normal levels.

All persons within reach of these tides should evacuate immediately before escape is cut off by rising waters, forecaster Walter Davis said.

All safety precautions should be rushed to completion before midnight tonight.

Davis said Gracie had been intensifying during the day "and is now an extremely dangerous hurricane."

At 5 p.m. air reconnaissance located Gracie at 30 degrees north latitude, 78 degrees west longitude or 230 miles southeast of Charleston, S.C., moving west-northwest at 12 miles per hour.

Reports from aircraft indicated peak winds reached 125 miles an hour and hurricane force winds (74 mph or stronger) extended outward 100 miles to the northwest of center and 50 miles to the southeast.

The stated purpose of the meetings will be to "urge both sides to resume free collective bargaining with a view to settlement of the dispute in the interest of the nation."

The White House statement about Wednesday's conference made clear Eisenhower doesn't intend to haggle over the issues. Earlier, he had said he wasn't going to try to assess blame for the deadlock.

But if the President's personal appeal for a negotiated settlement fails to bear fruit, he probably will have no other recourse.

Invoking the Taft-Hartley Law, the President would declare a national emergency by reason of the growing steel shortage, name a fact-finding panel to report to him on the issues without making any recommendations, and then obtain an 80-day halt to the strike by court injunction.

## Possibility Hinted to Reporters

East-West Parley Sure, No Duress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said Monday his secret talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev about Berlin's future led to enough progress to wipe out many of his objections to a summit conference.

At a special news conference, Eisenhower strongly hinted a top-level East-West parley is now virtually certain—but not until he consults with British, French, West German and other allied leaders.

The President said that Khrushchev—who once had given the West six months to get out of West Berlin—has now agreed there will be no deadline for East-West negotiators to meet in seeking a peaceful settlement.

Eisenhower said Khrushchev has agreed these talks should not be "unecessarily or unduly extended." He did not explain whether this meant negotiators would have days, weeks or months to talk.

"No one is under duress," Eisenhower said, when asked whether Khrushchev promised to ease pressure on the divided German capital.

"No one is under any kind of threat and, as a matter of fact, he stated emphatically that never had he any intention to give anything that was to be interpreted as duress or compulsion."

Eisenhower gave no clue to the kind of Berlin settlement that might be shaping up.

Khrushchev in reporting on his talks Sunday said he and Eisenhower found much in common in their search for a settlement of the Berlin crisis.

And Monday, back in Moscow, Khrushchev shouted to loud applause at a homecoming rally: "Long live American-Soviet friendship!"

Khrushchev told the Russians he had found Eisenhower to be a man of peace with the backing of all but a small minority of Americans.

Eisenhower set off a diplomatic furor this morning by telling newsmen he could not guarantee that any settlement would uphold the previous vows to protect the freedom of West Berliners and to guard allied rights.

Within minutes, however, the White House issued a special statement insisting that this answer "did not mean that the freedom of the people of West Berlin was going to be abandoned or that allied rights were going to be abandoned by any unilateral action."

The President said all he was trying to say by his reply was that he could not at this stage "give in detail the ultimate solution of the Berlin question." But he specified:

"Any agreement must be acceptable to the people of the area, including the most concerned—the people of West Berlin and the Federal Republic of Germany."

His earlier remarks at the news conference had said no such thing—to the astonishment of newsmen who felt Eisenhower might be backing down on his previous stand.

"I don't know what kind of solution may finally prove acceptable, as I say, but you must start with this," Eisenhower said. "The situation is abnormal."

## Carnival Chairmen Meet Tonight in Union

The Activities Carnival organization chairmen will meet in 32 Union tonight to discuss further plans for this year's carnival.

The annual Activities Carnival is scheduled for Thursday night at 7 in the stadium concourse.

3 3/4%

"If We Put In A Light Bulb. Some Spy Might Be Able To See What You're Doing"



Michigan State News

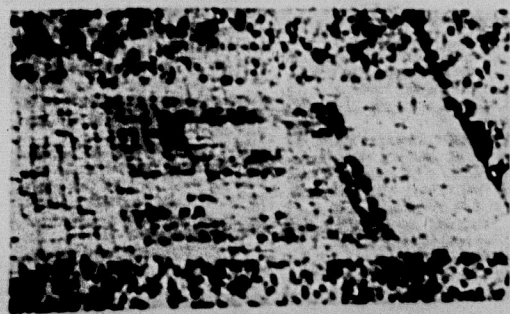
Read Daily by MSU's 23,000 Students and Faculty  
The Michigan State News is published by students of Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., without direct faculty supervision. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body, but while seeking to serve the best interests of both, it aims to be a voice for those who would not otherwise be heard within the university or from outside. Member of the Associated Press, Inland Daily Press and Associated Collegiate Press.

Editor: John Murphy  
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Circulation Director: ...  
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Block 'S' Must Succeed This Year—Or Face Grave

**BLOCK 'S' HAS** for years been a main attraction at MSU football games. But as each year the Block 'S' organization grows a year older, it becomes smaller and smaller as fewer students wish to participate. For that reason it was almost abolished after last football season, when Block 'S' organization leaders couldn't persuade enough students to take part to make it a successful group. **THEY'RE TRYING** again this year, however, and under a revamped system. And since they're trying again, it's best to do the job right, especially when it is in the public eye so much. The organization's leaders have initiated new policies this year aimed at getting more interest among the students. Entrance to the block this year is limited only to freshman students, with the feeling that they have the most spirit in previous years. All students were eligible to join Block 'S'. **FOR THE FIRST TIME** this year, a 50 cent fee has been assessed to each Block 'S' member, thus making it a self-supporting organization. This will enable the organization to hold such events as coffee and social hours as well as the Saturday game performances.

Block 'S' will also work very closely with the MSU Marching Band during the halftime shows this year, giving a pictorial view via flashboards while the band is performing on the field. Block 'S' will make its first appearance of the season at the MSU-Notre Dame football game. One practice session will be scheduled sometime before that date, although no official announcement has yet been made. **THERE'S ONE TROUBLE** so far. The organization has approximately 800 freshmen already signed up thus far. But it needs about 250 more members to give it full strength. Block 'S' members will be signing up new members at a coffee hour to be held Wednesday from 2-5 p.m. in the Union ballroom. As an added incentive to the freshmen who will not sit in the block, they will be guaranteed better than average seats at all home games—not seats in the end zone where the frosh traditionally sit, but in the junior and senior sections. **THIS WILL PROBABLY** be the final chance for survival for Block 'S'. If students don't show an interest this year, the organization will probably fold after the season.



Block 'S', and we hope it stays



INFORMATION

- ALPHA LAMDA DELTA**  
7:30 p.m. Women's Lounge, Union
- FORESTRY CLUB**  
7:30 p.m. Forestry cabin. The discussion of faculty membership re-investments served.
- UNION BOARD**  
7:30 p.m., 33 Union. All board meeting.
- SPARTAN PISTOL CLUB**  
7 p.m. Range demonstration held. Discuss plans for career carnival.
- VETERANS ASSOCIATION**  
7:35 p.m., 31 Union. All vets welcome.
- OKCHESS MODERN DANCE**  
7:30 p.m., Women's gym.
- ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
7:30 p.m., 224 Student services.
- YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB**  
8:30 p.m., 24 Union. Executive Board meeting.
- MORTAR BOARD**  
9 p.m., Murri room, Union.
- ASSOCIATION OF OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS**  
7:30 p.m., Union ballroom.
- YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB**  
7 p.m., Union. Organization meeting and preparation for Activities Carnival.

Interpreting the News  
More Troubles For E. Germans

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

The cards are all stacked now for new trouble between the people of East Germany and their Communist rulers. Although he specifically declined to put words into the Soviet Premier's mouth, President Eisenhower makes it pretty clear that Khrushchev has put off into the indefinite future any showdown over Berlin.

A year ago the Premier was promising the East German regime that it would soon be given control over communications between the Western powers and their occupation forces in Berlin.

He proposed to make Berlin a free city, cleared of Western forces. This could have meant a Berlin isolated within East Germany, subject to pressures which would ultimately give the Communists control there.

The Allies steadfastly refused to accept any such thing. They said, in effect, they would fight.

Khrushchev soon began to back down. He just wanted, he said, to negotiate a new arrangement. The Allies, he said, should realize that it is time for a peace treaty with East Germany, and recognize two German states until the situation permitted the Germans themselves to arrange unification.

The Allies wouldn't go for that, but hopped on the negotiations idea. They began to talk, they have been talking ever since, and now the chief upshot of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev conference is an agreement to continue talking.

When the Allies adopted the talk-talk policy it became evident that it would lead to a four-power summit conference, despite American, German and

Ike-Khrushchev Talks Termed 'Successful'

**LONDON (AP)—**With an air of relief, Europe hailed the outcome of President Eisenhower's talks with Nikita Khrushchev as "successful" Monday. There was general expectation there will be a summit meeting before Christmas.

Statesmen and newspapers detected historic significance in the Camp David declaration by the American and Soviet leaders that:

All outstanding international questions should be settled not by the application of force but by peaceful means through negotiation.

In diplomats that looked like a definite agreement by the mightiest powers in the world not to go to war with each other in this 100th year.

Even before reading a detailed account of the top level American-Soviet exchanges, Prime Minister Macmillan jumped in to acclaim them as successful. Locked in an electoral battle for power, Macmillan also claimed personal credit for biasing the trail toward East-West understanding. He told a political rally in London:

"Do you think Mr. Khrushchev and President Eisenhower would have been promoting and discussing together at Camp David last week if I had not decided to break the ice and go to Moscow?"

Macmillan's challenge? Lay power. Labor Party Chief Hugh Gaitskell, also hailed the Camp David exchanges as achieving "a better atmosphere."

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told his West German political supporters he warmly welcomes the position Eisenhower took in talking with the Soviet premier. The President had not succeeded in his support of West Berliners and West Germany.

Adenauer added he was especially pleased by the Eisenhower-Khrushchev agreement to settle disputes peacefully.

Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. One
2. Times past
3. Sets
4. That woman
12. In place of
13. Airplane
14. Handle
15. Wreathed
16. Increased
17. Dog
18. Antagonist
19. Vices
20. Sub-
21. Reason
22. From sleep
23. Having some color
24. Book of
25. Fate of
26. Name of
27. Stray from
28. Overspread
29. The لندن
30. Exclamation of surprise
31. Outposts
32. To across
34. Fine cloth
35. Clothes
36. Traveling
37. Student
38. Fireplace
39. Part
40. Regular
41. Short-napped
42. Violent
43. American
44. Norse county
45. Consults
46. Young man

**DOWN**

1. Nest
2. Moo
3. Shirtless person
4. Serve for a banquet
5. Part of the eye
6. Restaurant
7. As far as
8. Titter
9. Pairs of
10. A pair
11. Female sheep
12. Vehicle on runners
13. Presence
14. Exclamation to attract attention
15. Forcefulness
16. Made into cloth
17. Inquisitively
18. Animation
19. Social insects
20. Verbal strife
21. Ample
22. Liquid measure
23. Easily shaped
24. Smallish amount
25. Official grades
26. Site of Taj Mahal
27. Small weight
28. Half here
29. Mountain pass
30. Harem room
31. Small
32. West part
33. Exclamation

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

DOWN  
1. Nest  
2. Moo  
3. Shirtless person  
4. Serve for a banquet  
5. Part of the eye  
6. Restaurant  
7. As far as  
8. Titter  
9. Pairs of  
10. A pair  
11. Female sheep  
12. Vehicle on runners  
13. Presence  
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29. Mountain pass  
30. Harem room  
31. Small  
32. West part  
33. Exclamation

The Calm After the Storm

By ARTHUR EDSON  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday seemed like a farmer trying to size up the effects of a violent wind and rainstorm.

Did the wind whipped up by that incredible one-man cyclone, Nikita Khrushchev, do any damage? Or did enough rain fall during the mountain meeting at Camp David, Md., to give hope that, eventually, international crops will be better?

Like any farmer Eisenhower was cautiously optimistic.

I will say this, some good has come of it, he told his news conference.

But when he was asked if any ice was melted in the cold war, and, if so, how much, he had no specific answers.

Obviously it's going to take a lot more sun before much ice is melted.

On one subject Eisenhower was specific Monday. That subject was his guest, the astounding Mr. K.

"An extraordinary personal," Eisenhower said. "No doubt about that."

The President showed that the Russian Premier must act in private pretty much as he does in public. Mr. K. Mr. E. said, could be negative one moment and then suddenly turn affable and genial.

That's the way he's been all along. Conversationally, Khrushchev is like a football runner who keeps reversing his field, but keeps his eye on the goal the whole time.

Night Staff

- Night Editor: ...
- Assistant: ...
- Night Staff: ...
- Bill Keenan, Pat Oberlin, Charlotie Dalton, Belle Gau, and Adele Weisman.

Michigan State News

Published on class days Monday through Friday...  
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**FOR RENT**

**APARTMENTS**

**ONE STUDENT TO SHARE**

**INDIAN HILLS STUDIO**

**GIRL TO SHARE**

**APARTMENT FOR FAMILY**

**INTERESTED IN**

**CHILD OR INFANT**

**FOR THE FINISH**

**TYPIST ANN BROWN**

**QUONSET COOPERATIVE**

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**DO IT TO MATS**

**KENNY DAVIS**

**TYPING—IMMEDIATE**

**GROWING WITH**

**SERVICE**

**QUALITY**

**W. M. THOMPSON**

**WANTED**

# 3,400 Citizens Thought Dead After Raging of Typhoon Vera

## Storm Hits Japanese Village

NAGOYA, JAPAN. (AP)—They call this a "city of the dead" after the savage blow of typhoon Vera and it may be for 1,000 bodies which are scattered in the city's wilderness of ruins.

The city assembly said at an emergency meeting that at least 3,400 persons are believed to have perished. This is far beyond the 170 confirmed casualties but assemblymen said their own survey of the conservative estimates would make the typhoon that raged across Japan last weekend the deadliest of modern times. It would have killed or missing total about 3,400. The worst previous typhoon killed 3,066 persons in 1924.

It will take time to find out how accurate are the figures of the emergency assembly. The typhoon had a force of 150-mile winds which hit the city at 10 p.m. on Sept. 26. The city assembly said that at least 600 bodies will be found there alone. The section is built on reclaimed land near the entrance to the bay of Nagoya. The district is a half flooded that only the second floor of two-story houses are above the waters.

Rescuees have reached some of the residents of Nanyo-Cho, bringing relief supplies. Every building that has been damaged is being carried in help to be thousands of marooned residents in various parts of this largest city in Japan.

## Theater Tryouts Starting Thursday in Fairchild at 7

All students interested in theater are invited to the open house and tryouts in Fairchild Center from 7-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The University Theater will announce plans for the new season, and refreshments will be served.

Shows will be held those who are the first two plays of the year "The Man Who Came Down" Kaufman and Hart's comedy farce about an impostor who is produced by Thea Phillips dramatic honorary.

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PICTURES HANG in the halls of Architectural Quonset A-1 as Oklahoma University shows its wares in an architectural exhibition.

## For MSU, MSU-O

# Board Approves Appointments

Thirty-two appointments, one foreign project assignment, 11 promotions and new designations, 26 transfers, 12 leaves of absence and 26 resignations and terminations at MSU were approved Sept. 18 by the Board of Trustees. Six of the appointments were at MSU-O.

Appointments were approved as follows: Sept. 1, except where noted: Arthur W. Burt, assistant director, Bureau of Business and Economic Research; Aug. 1, Mrs. Anna Carey, coordinator in continuing education; Aug. 1, Peter Bask, assistant director, Information Services; Aug. 2, Huguenot, student supervisor of foreign language examinations; July 1, Harold Ecker, associate professor in short courses; Sept. 15, George Stark, assistant professor of continuing education.

M. Delores Adee, instructor in health, physical education and recreation; Thomas Rand, instructor in health, physical education and recreation; and assistant basketball coach, Terry Triffitt, associate professor of applied mechanics; Roger Houshington, assistant professor of entomology; Boris Marso, visiting artist; Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1959, Charles Meyer, assistant professor of art; Hans Toch, assistant professor of psychology; James Ray, instructor in continuing education; Bruce Malson, and representative, Highway Traffic Safety Center; Danis McLaughlin, instructor and regional director, continuing education; H. Kenneth VerBug, coordinator of continuing education; Milton Edwards, librarian; Richard Hill, librarian; Robert Lewis, librarian; Joseph J. Carrol, staff position; Health Service; John Barnes, assistant professor of botany and horticulture; Sept. 15, Marjorie Nelson, librarian; Sept. 20, Marjorie Nelson, librarian; Sept. 20, Marjorie Nelson, librarian.

Appointments at MSU-O: David Wade, university librarian; Jan. 1, 1960, Andrew Noyes, assistant librarian; Aug. 15, 1959, Corne Talbot, associate professor of mathematics; Aug. 15, Alan, and associate professor in English; Thomas Fitzsimmons, assistant professor of English; and associate professor of foreign languages; Foreign project assignment: Subiraj, visiting professor of forest products assigned to the Columbia Project; Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 1960, E. Promotions and new designations approved: Willard Warrington, associate professor, was named professor and director of Evaluation Services; Sept. 1, Norman L. King, designated director of the division of biological sciences; Aug. 1, Jaroslav Brezina, designated assistant to the president; Aug. 1, Daniel Goldrich, changed from lecturer to assistant professor of political science and the Bureau of Social and Political Research; Sept. 1, Malcolm Marican, designated acting director of the Communications Research Center; Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1959, Richard Reid, promoted from instructor to assistant professor of electrical engineering; July 1, Duane Gibson, designated assistant dean for continuing education in the College of Science and Arts; to continue as director of the Liberal Arts Program for adults; Oct. 1, William E. Patti, assistant registrar, designated assistant director of admissions; Sept. 1, Harold Dahms, and assignment, was designated to continue as director of continuing education and institutional research; Oct. 1, Milton Dickerson, head of the department of insurance, law and real estate administration, was named head of the new department of business.

Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1959, to study and teach in England; Frank Penhaly, associate professor of introductory and public health; Sept. 1, 1959, to Michigan; and July 1, 1959, to Michigan to study with I. A. in Korea; New appointments: assistant professor of surgery and medicine; Sept. 1, 1959, to study for Ph.D. at Iowa State University; Betty Ann Thompson, Sept. 1, 1959, to Aug. 31, 1960; Miss Scott Lucas, assistant professor of natural science; Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, 1959.

Resignations and terminations approved: James Franklin, traffic engineer; Vietnam Project; May 9, Daniel Smith, police specialist; Vietnam Project; July 31, Arthur Stein, police specialist; Vietnam Project; Aug. 24, William Jones, police specialist; Vietnam Project; July 31, Walter Green, assistant registrar; Aug. 15, Dr. William Buntin, staff physician; Health Service; transferred to Health Service; research associate, agricultural economics; Sept. 1, Louis Virginia, instructor in agricultural economics and Highway Traffic Safety Center; Sept. 20, Kenneth P. Kelly, instructor in continuing education; Sept. 15, Louis Ward, instructor in continuing education; Aug. 21, John Austin, associate professor of communication skills; Aug. 21, Hugh Moore, assistant professor of natural science; Aug. 21, Edgar Schuler, instructor in natural science; Aug. 21, Edwin Baltimore, instructor in accounting and financial administration; Aug. 21, Bruce Aton Patterson, assistant instructor in economics; Sept. 15, Frederick Horvath, assistant professor of economics; Aug. 21, 1960, Paul Blomgren, associate professor of marketing and transportation administration; and Highway Traffic Safety Center; Aug. 21, George Larkin, assistant professor of speech; Aug. 21.

Doctory Skirlet, instructor in speech; Aug. 21; James Stitzel, assistant professor of speech; Aug. 21; Mary Edgar, assistant instructor in teacher education; Oct. 1; Evelyn Bain, assistant instructor (research) in engineering; Aug. 21; Loren Howland, instructor in electrical engineering; Aug. 21; Peter Graham, instructor in electrical engineering; Aug. 21; Catherine Murling, instructor in research of botany in botany and plant pathology; Aug. 21; Wood S. Kim, instructor in research in botany and plant pathology; Aug. 21; Robert Vogel, instructor in geography and Highway Traffic Safety Center; Sept. 15; Thomas Doble, regional director continuing education; Aug. 21; David Sturhead, assistant, Administrators and Scholarships; Sept. 15; Antonio Eford, librarian; Aug. 21; Doris Barndt, librarian; Sept. 15; John Montgomery, specialist; Vietnam Project; Sept. 21; Gary Cameron, secretary; Vietnam Project; Sept. 1; Lawrence Anderson, assistant professor of teacher education; Dr. Paul Barritt, assistant instructor in engineering; Sept. 1; David Smith, assistant professor in television, radio and film; Aug. 21.

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**Harold A. Sholder, O. D.**  
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- Eyes Examined
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# 'Soft-Loans' Urged Ike. Anderson Support IDA for Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Robert Anderson Monday urged the finance ministers of 68 free world nations to create an easy term lending agency to help underdeveloped countries.

The two U.S. leaders addressed the opening session of the five-day annual meeting of the governing boards of the world bank and international monetary fund here.

They appealed to the banks' government to approve of U.S. backed resolution to create a billion-dollar affiliate of the world bank to be called the International Development Association (IDA).

The IDA would make "soft loans"—loans with low interest rates and long repayment periods, and repayable in part at least in the currency of the borrowing country. This would assist nations which could not

## Fresh Grid Tickets

The Athletic Department will sell a limited number of Michigan game tickets to freshmen students. One ticket per student will be sold.

Freshmen students must present a coupon from their activity book and pay the regular sale price of \$4.

The sale will open on Wednesday, Sept. 30, and continue until the supply is exhausted. The ticket office in Jenison Gymnasium will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. including the noon hour.

finance even sound development projects, Eisenhower said, if the borrowers had to meet the credit standards of the world bank for private lenders.

In his view, no other mechanism can perform this task for the free world as well as would the proposed IDA, the President declared.

There seemed no doubt that the bank's governors would approve the IDA resolution this week, although a number of delegations were known to have reservations about the plan. These included Australia, Canada, Mexico and some British Commonwealth countries.

Neither Eisenhower nor Anderson mentioned that a chief objective of the U.S. is to lighten the foreign aid load on American taxpayers by getting other western nations to contribute some help to the underdeveloped lands, both individually and through the IDA.

Anderson was understood to be urging some of the individual



MRS. PAT NIXON poses with her luncheon guest, Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev, on the steps of the 1925 F. Street Club in Washington last week. The wife of the vice president met her guest after Mrs. Khrushchev and her two daughters visited the National Gallery of Art.

The Continental Look

**JACOBSON'S BEAUTY SALON**  
PHONE ED 2-2369

welcome back to school!  
good luck  
in the year ahead!

Anderson was understood to be urging some of the individual

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— N.Y. Times  
**"HAPPILY LARGENOUS!"**  
— Herald Tribune

**Law and Disorder**

MICHAEL REDGRAVE  
ROBERT HOOLEY

— Plus —  
Featurette: "The Kiss"


Michigan State University  
FOREIGN FILM SERIES  
Fairchild Theatre  
Wed., Sept. 29  
Admission: 50c

SHOWS START AT — 1:00 - 3:35 - 6:20 - 9:05  
FEATURES START AT — 1:00 - 3:45 - 6:35 - 9:20

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DO AS A STAGE SET!  
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STORY  
OF THE  
TEEN-AGE GIRL  
AND HER DIARY  
THAT AROUSED  
THE WORLD!

**THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK**

NEXT ATTRACTION "Tamango" & "Orders to Kill"

## N. Y. Group Backs Proposed Stadium

NEW YORK (AP)—Officials of the New York Convention Bureau Monday backed the proposed construction of a 52,000-seat stadium at Flushing Meadows to accommodate an entry in the new Continental major league.

After hearing a report on the third league from William Shea, chairman of the mayor's baseball committee, the board of directors, in their resolution, said "A delay in constructing the new stadium may jeopardize the city's participation in the third major league."

Shea predicted the new league would begin operations in 1961. New York, Toronto, Denver, Houston and Minneapolis-St. Paul already are set as members.

Shea said the remaining three teams to make up an eight-team league would be chosen from

among Montreal, Buffalo, Atlanta, New Orleans and a combined Dallas-Fort Worth entry.

Shea said the New York stadium would be completely covered with a dome. It would have moving stairways and sufficient parking facilities.

In making a progress report to the board, Shea blasted American and National League owners. He said they had been giving "lip service" to efforts to establish the third league.

The Continental League, rather than harming minor league, will be the greatest aid to minor league baseball ever, he said.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS  
September 29, 1959 Page Four  
Dodgers-Braves Box Score

| LOS ANGELES  | AB | R | H | E | PO | A |
|--------------|----|---|---|---|----|---|
| Gilliam, 3b  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| Moon, lf     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| Larker, cf   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| Lillis, rf   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| Early, ss    | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| Hodges, 1b   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| Demeter, c   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| Rosboro, p   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| Walt, ss     | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1 |
| McDevitt, p  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| L. Sherry, p | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Totals       | 35 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 9 |

| MILWAUKEE   | AB | R | H | E | PO | A  |
|-------------|----|---|---|---|----|----|
| Avila, 2b   | 5  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2  | 3  |
| Mathews, 3b | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2  | 2  |
| Adcock, 1b  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2  | 2  |
| Aaron, cf   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| Parho, lf   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| a-Maxie, rf | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| Locken, ss  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| Crandall, c | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| Bruton, p   | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1  |
| Wiley, p    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  |
| McMahon, p  | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 32 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 11 |

— singled for Parho in 6th, — batted out for McMahon in 6th, — ran for Larker in 7th, — batted out for McMahon in 9th.

## Young Hoffa Helps Team Stir Frosh Grid Drills Open

By JIM WALLINGTON

More than 120 freshmen answered Coach Gordie Serr's opening whistle Monday for the first frosh football drill.

Among the gridlers will be Jimmy Hoffa, Jr., son of the famed teamster president.

Hoffa will fit into the freshman emphasis on big, fast linemen. The 5-9, 186-pound Detroit Cooley all-city performer is a leading guard candidate.

All-state performers, mostly from Michigan, will head the scholarship group which is a small fraction of the actual number of candidates.

Serr, captain-guard on State's 1952 national championship team, points out that any MSU male student is eligible to try out for the freshman team. According to Serr, some outstanding players have been found among the men who come out merely because they like the game.

Invited to freshmen workouts are several beefy linemen. Two of the largest are Jim Robbitt of Buchanan and Dave Bierman of Dowagiac.

Varsity coach Duffy Daugherty is so enthusiastic about Robbitt (245 pounds on a 5-10 frame) that he exclaimed, "He's

going to make a great coach out of me—definitely an All-American candidate."

Bierman, who tried out for the Pan-American games in the heavyweight wrestling class and was all-state, weighs in at 265 and stands 6-5.

Prime example of State's line-man quest is Bernie Palmateer who was second team all-state fullback at Fort Huron, East for his 220 pounds and 6-2 height, he has been moved into the line.

Other big linemen include Ed Young of Jackson, 6-2, 225; Jim Kanicki, Bay City, 6-5, 240, and Howard Mudd, Midland, 6-3, 220.

But there will be outstanding backs, led by Mike Cooper, who transferred from Indiana. Cooper was a running mate of Herb Addeley, first string varsity halfback at Northeast High in Philadelphia and runs the 100-yard dash in 9.5.

Quarterback Alex Valenoff, who led Lansing Eastern to an undefeated season last year, is among other leading backs.

The list includes George Stephenson from River Rouge; Blanche Martin's alma mater; Tom Dittman, who led Richmond High to an undefeated

year as league scoring champion, and Ron Watkins of Flint Central.

With the opening drills being Bullough will step in as an assistant coach. The former Spartan and Green Bay Packer star is replacing Buck Nystrom, who coaching at Colorado.

"This year we searched every nook and corner of the state before we recruited out of state, points out varsity assistant Coach Bill Yeoman, so as result only eight or nine players went out of state."

### 3 Sports State Frosh Meetings

Freshman track, cross country and hockey candidates will have meetings this week, coaches of the respective sports announced.

First year track and hockey hopefuls meet at 7:30 p.m. to day in 200 Jenson. Frosh swimmers orientation begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Den Haag rink. Hockey Coach A. J. B. reports that he would like to see some said all players must pass physical examinations at 10 a.m. before they go on the ice.

★★★

Cross country manager Dan Coombs announces managers posts open to freshmen, and so meet interested men at 2:45 p.m. in 3-530 pm. day.

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**"blue denim"**

M-G-M presents his NEW Hit!  
**ALEC GUINNESS**  
IN AN AMAZING DUAL ROLE!  
With every step he took... he became more deeply enmeshed in another man's secret!

**The SCAPEGOAT**  
Starring BETTE DAVIS

Starts Friday Oct. 2nd  
"PRIVATE'S AFFAIR"  
Sal Mineo, Barry Cor & Gary Crosby

### IM Highlights

Managers' meeting for touch football, dorm volleyball and fraternity bowling managers will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 208 Men's IM building.

**LUCON** NOW SHOWING  
1:05 - 3:10 - 5:15  
7:25 - 9:35

**BARDOT**  
Love is my Profession  
JEAN GARIN  
Cartoon & News  
Starts THURSDAY!

**M-G-M presents his NEW Hit!**  
**ALEC GUINNESS**  
IN AN AMAZING DUAL ROLE!  
With every step he took... he became more deeply enmeshed in another man's secret!

**The SCAPEGOAT**  
Starring BETTE DAVIS

NOW SHOWING **STATE** FIRST SHOW 7 P.M.

DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW  
SHOWN AT 8:40

**THE BIG CIRCUS**  
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!  
AND A GREAT SUSPENSE-PACKED HIT

**CROSS' UP**  
THUR. LARRY PARKS  
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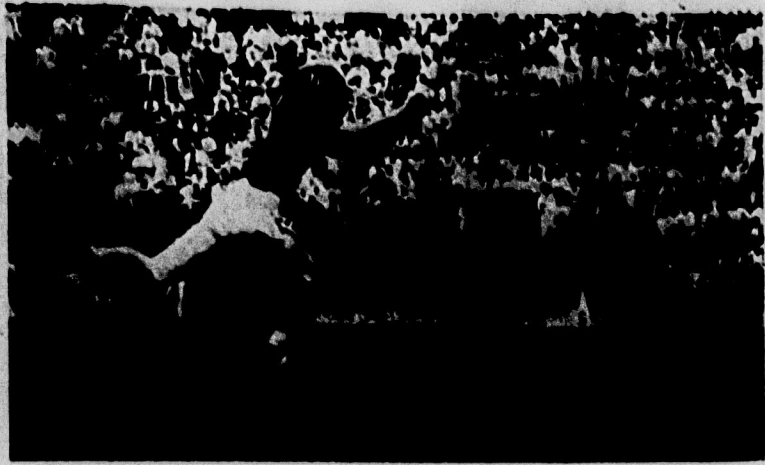
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## "An Introduction To Fraternities"

### Fairchild Theater

Tonite, September 29 7:30 P.M.

# Dodgers Win Playoff Opener; Rookie Hurler Stars in Relief



SOPHOMORE HALFBACK Don Stewart lunges for Bob Hensch's pass just over his head in Saturday's Texas A&M game. Hensch, normally a defensive back, impressed his coaches so during a brief offensive stint that he is being tutored in additional ball-moving skills this week.

## Martin 'Disgusted' With His Play Spartan 11 Knuckles Down Following Opening Day Jolt

Monday's football practice after State's 9-7 loss to Texas A&M was a sobering affair. The Secret Practice Field behind Spartan Stadium was filled with the crack of bats and the exhortations of the coaches. Lou Azarov's linebacker received tongue lashings for failing to get all out on several plays.

Duffy Daugherty said he was highly pleased with the performances of his sophomores such as Gary Ballman, halfback, and Art Brandstatter, end. Later he said, "We will have to have some good performances out of boys like Blanche Martin and Don Wright, boys with experience. If we are going to win games."

Daugherty expressed disappointment in Martin's Saturday performance and said Martin himself was disgusted over his showing. He said he feels Martin will snap out of it.

Martin was one of State's All-American hopefuls. His play last year, because of a leg injury and therefore had to start over to prove himself to his coaches.

Daugherty plans on teaching halfback-quarterback Bob Hensch some more plays.

**U of M Gridders Shorten Practice To View Flicks**

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The Michigan football team, scheduled for a comeback against the rival Michigan State team Saturday, shortened Monday's workout on the field to study movies of the Spartans' game with Texas A&M.

Coach Bump Elliott still banking for his first victory after losing in the final seconds to Missouri Saturday, sent the team through a long pass defensive drill before cutting practice short for the movie session.

Michigan State's passing attack, which netted 138 yards in a 9-7 losing effort against the Aggies, figures to be a major problem for the Wolverines. Missouri used two long passes, one in the final minute, to ignite its upset over Michigan.

## Cubs Hire Grimm 3rd Time

New Boss Lauds Ex-MSU Hurler

CHICAGO (AP)—"I'm as happy as a kid," said 61-year-old Charlie Grimm Monday as he accepted Bob Scheffing as manager of the Chicago Cubs.

The resignation of Scheffing after three years as skipper and appointment of Grimm was announced by club President Phil Wrigley. The Cubs shared fifth place in the National League this season for the second straight year.

Grimm returned to the Cubs' managerial role for the third time. He replaced Rogers Hornsby as Cubs manager on Aug. 4, 1932. He was succeeded by Gabby Hartnett on July 20, 1938. Grimm returned as manager on May 7, 1944, taking over from Jim Wilson. He was out again on June 10, 1949, Frankie Frisco replacing him.

Grimm guided the Cubs to pennants in 1932, 1933 and 1945.

After leaving the Cubs, Grimm succeeded Tommy Holmes as manager of the then Boston Braves on May 31, 1952. He went with them to Milwaukee and was replaced by Fred Haney on June 17, 1956.

Grimm's first stint as manager of the Cubs was in 1932, 1933 and 1945. He was replaced by Fred Haney on June 17, 1956.

Grimm's first stint as manager of the Cubs was in 1932, 1933 and 1945. He was replaced by Fred Haney on June 17, 1956.



NEW SPARTAN basketball coaching assistant Tom Rand (r) will have to look up to this year's crop of nine frosh cagers. Rand, former MSU cager and no shrimp himself at 6-7, surveys the towering group that head Coach Forddy Anderson calls "State's finest freshman group in recent years." They are (l-r) Duane Kilbride (6-3), Kankakee, Ill.; Jack Lamers (6-3), Kimberley, Wis.; Dave Cox (6-4), Winnemucca, Nev.; Dick Hall (6-4), Manitowac, Wis.; John Schwenk (6-5), Aurora, Ill.; Stan Chandler (6-5), Louisville, Ky.; McGregor Hay (6-6), Petaluma, Calif.; Ron Sabo (6-7), Youngstown, Ohio; and Ed Williams (6-7), Stroudsburg, Pa.

## 2nd New Coach to Handle Frosh Rand Returns as Cage Aide

Tom Rand, star guard on the 1958-59 Michigan State basketball team which won the Big 10 championship and participated in the NCAA regional tournament, has been named assistant cage coach at his alma mater.

The appointment was effective Sept. 1 and was approved Sept. 18 by the university's board of trustees.

Rand is the second new assistant to join Coach Forddy Anderson since last season. The other is Bruce Fossum, former coach at Green Bay, Wis., West High School, whose appointment was announced this summer.

Rand's name also is Green Bay, but he prepared at Green Bay East High School.

Fossum and Rand will take over duties performed by Bob Stevens and Sonny Means. Both left to take head coaching jobs. Stevens at the University of South Carolina and Means at the University of Ontario.

Rand, 23, was a member of the Spartan varsity for the past three seasons and a first string guard in the last two of them. He was a social science major.

He also will be an instructor in health, physical education and recreation. In basketball, he will be assigned the freshman coaching job.

## U. S. Takes Slight Edge Midway in Pentathlon

HELSINKI, Finland—The United States shot to the front at the midway point of the world modern pentathlon games Monday, but defending champion Russia stayed right behind. U. S. leads with 7,664 points to Russia's 7,560.

Three Latin American entries battled for the individual lead after Monday's shooting match in the five-sport event.

Wenceslao Malta of Brazil moved back into the first place he assumed in Saturday's riding event, but lost Sunday in fencing to Capt. Antonio Almada of Mexico. Luis Neta of Argentina was third behind Almada.

Igor Novikov of Russia, seeking his third straight individual pentathlon title, dropped back to eighth after moving up to third with a brilliant fencing exhibition Sunday.

The American national shooting champion, Bob Miller, Seattle, Wash., helped move the surprising U. S. team into first place by firing a perfect 50 in his fourth block of five shots.

The shooting competition—the third event of five in five days of games—consisted of 20 rounds with a .22-caliber pistol.

The American lead probably won't hold up today when the teams engage in swimming, but they could still win by getting the lead back in running.

The team shooting honors went to Russia, which also won Saturday's swordsmanship test. Hungary was second and the U. S. third.

Hungary's veteran Giza Ferencz won the individual medal with 193x200.

**State News**

**SPORTS**

Sports Editor — D. Peters

September 29, 1959 Page Five

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**IM Highlights**

Openings are available for IM officials and building workers, according to IM director Frank Beeman. Application to the IM building is open.

A report on a survey by Dr. Winston Ehrmann, professor of sociology at the University of Florida, on the sexual habits of 1,000 college students.

**SEX BEFORE MARRIAGE**

In the October issue of **Redbook**  
The Magazine for Young Adults  
New on sale at all newsstands

**SPEECH ACTIVITIES**  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1959

**Forensic Mixer**  
Conference Room  
2nd Floor, Physics-Math, 7:30 p.m.  
For All Students Interested in Debate and Forensics

- ★ Featuring **CONTROVERSY**, a kinescope of MSU's unique television debate series
- ★ Meet the staff and Forensic Union Officers. Hear plans for 1960-61. Refreshments

**University Theatre Tryouts**  
FAIRCHILD THEATRE  
Thursday, Oct. 1 and Friday, Oct. 2 7:00-10:00 p.m.

- ★ A preview of this season's exciting schedule
- ★ Readings for **THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER**, fall Fairchild production. Comedy roles for 20 men, 9 women.
- ★ Readings of **FACE OF A STRANGER**, fall Theta Alpha Phi production. Dramatic roles for 3 men, 3 women.
- ★ Sign-ups for Crew Positions

**All Regular University Students Are Welcome**

**WAKE UP**

**OPPORTUNITY in the MARKETING CLUB**

Thomas A. Staudt,  
Director of Marketing and  
Competition Department  
conduct a panel discussion  
comprised of the Marketing  
faculty. These men speak on Job Opportunities  
in their specific phases  
of Marketing.

**"CAREER NIGHT"**  
Sept. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in room  
23 Union. The program will  
feature Jack Shingleton, assistant  
director, Placement Bureau,  
who will discuss the vital question: "Getting a Job."

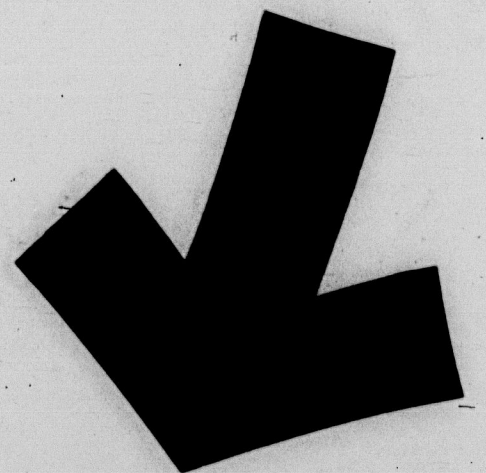
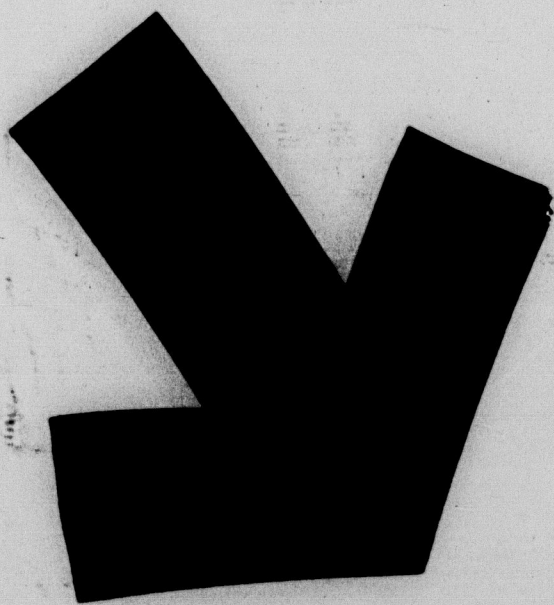
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