

Gridders 'Come Out' Against Wolverines

By PETE WALTERS
State News Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR—Spartan gridgers smashed their way into Big 10 play Saturday, surprising Michigan, rated their near-equal, in a 34-8 rout before the largest announced Michigan Stadium crowd in history.

Virtually out of the game before the first quarter was over, the Wolverines avoided a shutout in the final period by scoring in a battle of the reserve units.

For State, the first team monopolized the opening half. Run alternately by Tom Wilson and Dean Look, the starters accounted for most of a 27-0 halftime lead. The final 30 minutes were anticlimactic.

BLANCHE MARTIN'S return to form and the continued steady play of left halfback Herb Adderley sparked the MSU ground attack, which rolled up 282 yards to Michigan's 90 when the airways proved unsuccessful and unnecessary.

Martin netted 99 yards in nine carries, including a 46-yard end run and a 22-yard pickup on a faked punt. Adderley's 74 yards in 13 tries included key plays in three TD drives and another that didn't quite make it.

Both scored touchdowns in short plunges, as did Look, sophomore place kicker Art Brandstatter, but five of his left-footed boots were taken the night during the afternoon, but got credit for only four when State was penalized 15 yards on one conversion attempt and his longer kick went wide.

TWO SOPHOMORES got their first collegiate six-pointers on the longest scoring plays of the afternoon. Most spectacular was half-back Bob Suci's 93-yard pass interception return.

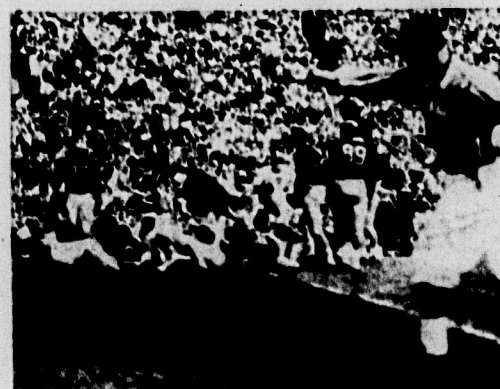
Suci picked off a fourth down Stan Noskin aerial intended for Bob Johnson, barreled through a host of tacklers to the far sideline and raced home unmolested as Park Baker applied a key block on M's John Halstead.

It was not a good "percentage" play—he had 20 yards to go before he got back to scrimmage, where Michigan would have surrendered the ball had he batted the pass down. But his gamble paid off, thrilling the 103,234 spectators crammed into the U of M's 101,000 capacity bowl.

Don Stewart, who missed what could have been the game-winning pass against Texas A & M in his MSU debut, was impressive in his brief stint of action, pulling in a 25-yard Look pass for State's only tally after intermission.

MICHIGAN'S LONE MARKER came midway through the last stanza when the Spartan reserve unit sprinkled with a few regulars couldn't withstand three plays from inside the two yard line. After driving to within inches of the goal on third down, Noskin snookered over on a plunge so close even the officials had trouble calling it.

The Spartan win was No. 13 against 33 losses and four deadlocks in the series dating back to 1898. State's record since 1930 is 7-2-1. The victory also left the Paul Bunyan trophy at East Lansing for the fourth straight year. The four-foot statue of the legendary lumberjack was first presented in 1933. Michigan has held it two years since then, in 1934 and 1935. State, which had the trophy in 1937, kept it following last year's 12-12 tie.



OFFICIAL SIGNALS first Spartan TD, as Herb Adderley plows through a pile of defenders from two yards out. Wolverines Tony Rio (37), Tom Johnson (61) and Bob Johnson (89) view the beginning of the end.

READING FOR PAYDIRT is Bob Suci (22), who intercepted a Stan Noskin pass and cut through defenders for 93-yard MSU tally in the second quarter. Park Baker, showing him, threw a key block on M's John Halstead.

Career Carnival

"Blueprint for Future"

Opens Tonight

In Union

Michigan State News

Serving MSU For 50 Years

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN—MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1959

The Weather

Scattered showers

High today 60

Low tonight 50

PRICE 5 CENTS

Faculty Group Cites Findings

Committee on Future's Functions Explained

By MARY HUFF
State News Managing Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Today begins a series of articles on the report of the Committee on the Future of the University. This initial article will introduce the Committee, explain its function, its methods of investigation and how its recommendations may be implemented. Beginning at the beginning, we will trace the Committee's progress, particularly for the benefit of new students, and the outcome of its task. Further parts of the series will cover specific recommendations of the report.

ON MARCH 3 President John A. Hannah appointed 16 of the "best and ablest members of the faculty" to the Committee on the Future of the University. Chaired by Dale Hawley, professor of agricultural economics, the group included Arthur Adams, history; Mrs. Pearl Aldrich, institution administration; Richard Biverrum, chemistry; Paul Chapin, librarian; John Crawford, advertising; J. D. Dressel, director of institutional research; John Hanford, foundations of education; John Hazard, marketing and transportation administration; Emmett Laursson, civil engineering; Ernest Melby, distinguished professor of education; Paul Miller, provost; Mrs. Beatrice Moore, counselor; Charles Whitehair, veterinary pathology; Harry Pier, humanities (replaced, because of illness, by Bourz Lutham, social science); and Edward Weidner, political science (replacing Walter Adams, economics, who was on leave of absence spring quarter).

The committee was instructed to seek the aid of faculty, students, alumni and administrators, to "listen to anyone who has anything to say concerning the future of our University" in order to estimate the demands to be made upon it and recommended the best possible ways to meet them. "To come up, in short, with suggestions as to the job of the job before us and the best ways to get it done."

CARRYING OUT its momentous task, the group held 20 meetings, five open hearings with faculty members, two with students, and a dinner meeting with selected faculty, as well as receiving numerous letters and meeting with similarly set-up committees within each college of the University. A questionnaire distributed to about 80 students, of which 7,500 replied, provided some additional information on student life and opinion.

The committee's report was handed over to the President June 28. During the following months it was discussed, prepared for final publication. It has now been distributed to the faculty. Printing expense made having one copy for each student impossible, but 25 copies have been placed in the Education Room of the library for student use.

PRESIDENT HANNAH EXPRESSED his "delight" at the quality of the report, adding that some of the recommendations are, of course, subject to change, and that the report is not a "blueprint" for the future, but a set of recommendations, depending on their nature, will have to be worked out by various groups—the faculty (through the Academic Council and finally Academic Senate), the Board of Trustees and the administration. The length of time it will take to implement some of the recommendations is likely hard to determine, but depends on the groups that examine them.

STRUCTURING THE COMMITTEE in its first meeting, Oct. 12, the President noted some of the guidelines which bound its investigations and conclusions: "It is the job of the committee to study the University which it is studying in that particular nation, in the present world."

ESDAY: General aspects of the report and a summary of underlying objectives as set forth by the Committee on the Future will be covered.



REPRESENTATIVES from companies exhibiting at the Career Carnival will be giving demonstrations and talking with interested students tonight and Tuesday in the Union.

Worst in History Texas, Oklahoma Floods Destroy Homes, Ranches

Tornadoes and flashfloods Sunday brought new woes to Texas and Oklahoma where thousands of persons already were forced from their homes by torrents of rain.

Cloudbursts deluged the ranch country of central Texas with 18 inches of rain. Floods drowned thousands of cattle, damaged farm land washed away part of one farm and caused spectacular rises on Colorado watershed lakes. Two persons were missing.

At least eight tornadoes slammed into rural areas around Dallas in north central Texas, injuring five persons, and damaging scores of homes, barns and a few churches.

Another tornado raked farm land near Yuba in south central Oklahoma, destroying a farm home. One woman was injured. The funnels touched down as the weather bureau warned of thunderstorms and damaging winds in southeast Oklahoma, northeast Texas and portions of Arkansas and Louisiana.

Meanwhile, heavy overnight rains added to the flood situation which had driven more than 6,000 persons from their homes in central and northeastern Oklahoma. Some residents who returned to their homes were packing to leaving again Sunday.

The Arkansas river rose again at Tulsa where river residents were advised to expect a crest as high as the last big flood of May 1957.

Civil Defense administrator

Homecoming Dance Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the annual Homecoming dance will go on sale at the Union ticket office today. The dance is scheduled for Oct. 24 and will feature Johnny Lona and his orchestra. Tickets are \$2.75 a couple.

Red Space Station Headed For Flight Around Moon

'Blueprint for Future' '59 Career Carnival Tonight in Union

"Blueprint for the Future," the 1959 Career Carnival, opens tonight at 6:30 in the second floor of the Union.

The exhibits close tonight at 10, but re-open Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. One exhibit, IBM's RAMAC, will be in the lounge on the first floor.

Three hundred representatives from 30 companies will be on hand to answer any questions students may ask about their organizations.

Those students wishing to talk at greater lengths to representatives should plan on visiting during the day, according to Jack Shingleton, assistant director of the Placement Bureau.

Missiles are the thing this year. Too among the companies exhibiting missiles are Bendix

Homecoming Displays

All student groups other than fraternities, sororities and men's and women's residence halls who would like to erect homecoming displays should call or see Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker, 151 Student Services.

Aviation, Army Ordnance Technical Placement Office and Boeing Aircraft.

Oldsmobile will display the blueprint theme in their booth. General Electric will have a special electronics exhibit. Whirlpool, which baked biscuits in ovens last year, is planning something to equal that.

Technical and non-technical companies will be represented. Among them will be Aluminum Co. of America, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Armed Forces, General Motors, Dow Chemical, Household Finance Corp., J. L. Hudson, Kroger's and Marshall Field's.

State agencies include the

Brody Radio Taken Off Air

Brody radio station, WBRB, is temporarily nonexistent as a result of rulings put forth last Thursday night by the Men's Halls Association Presidents' Assembly.

Before the final decisions were made, a lengthy and thorough report was presented to the Assembly by Wes Mackett, vice-president from Butterfield.

The report included opinions from various members of the administration on the current condition of WBRB and what steps should be taken to put the station back on its feet. The consensus of opinion showed that Brody radio is definitely in need of administration by an organized governing body.

As first in a series of moves by MHA to deal with the situation, the presidents of Bryan,

'Little Joe' Rocket Test Successful

The Little Joe booster rocket designed to lift this nation's first manned space vehicle was fired at Wallops Island, Va. Sunday and the test was described as successful.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced the rocket and its custom-made model of a man-carrying space capsule were destroyed according to plan after the apparatus reached an altitude of about 40 miles above the Atlantic Ocean. The capsule and an escape rocket system both rode atop the Little Joe. Neither carried any instrumentation in this test.

Sunday's firing was intended to test the launching, propulsion NASA spokesman said the test was successful in all respects.

The launching took place at 6 p.m. (EDT) and the rocket was destroyed 2 1/2 minutes later.

As the Mercury astronaut program develops, the Little Joe is scheduled to carry aloft regular space capsules, first with instruments only and then with animals.

These capsules are to be recovered. The capsule used today was only a boiler plate mock-up of the real thing and was blown up along with the rocket.

Mysterious Blaze Sweeps English Bomber Factory

CHADDERTON, England (AP)—A mysterious blaze that swept through part of a huge factory turning out atom bombers for the British Royal Air Force was estimated Sunday night to have caused five million dollars damage.

But owners of the A. V. Roe Aircraft Plant said the fire would not affect production of the giant Vulcan delta-wing atom bomber and the new AVRO 748 twin-engine turboprop airliner.

"We will keep our production schedules going," said Sir Roy Dolson, manager of the Hawker Siddeley group which owns the plant.

Grad Seat Open On Appeal Court

Petitioning for one graduate seat on the Student Traffic Appeal Court opens today and continues through Oct. 12. Petitions must be picked up by Friday in 326 Student Services from 8-11:30 a.m., and must be returned by 11:30 a.m. Oct. 12 to the same office. Petitioners will be interviewed and the selected student presented to Student Congress for approval.

Third Red Ship Still On Course Ship to Shoot Face of Moon

MOSCOW (AP)—A 614-pound Soviet space station hurtled far beyond earth Sunday on a course designed to take it around the moon and photograph its darkened face for the first time. Then it should swing back to a great, elongated orbit around the earth.

Soviet scientists predicted the unmanned "automatic interplanetary station" will unlock some of the ancient mysteries about the perpetually darkened face of the moon, if all goes well.

"This means we have already entered the period of planned conquest of cosmic space and realization of a flight to the moon and the nearest planet," said astronomer Nikolai Barabanov, chairman of the Academy of Sciences Planetary Committee.

The space station launching Sunday came on the second anniversary of the first sputnik and was the third Soviet cosmic rocket shot aimed at the moon.

The Soviet announcement said the space station is on a course that should take it around the moon at a distance of about 10,000 kilometers (about 6,200 miles). Then it should swing back toward earth.

This new station is equipped with instruments designed to make "extensive scientific research in cosmic space," said the first official Soviet statement, and is carrying out not only observation equipment but radio transmitters which will send the information back to the earth at regular intervals.

Soviet physicist Lev Ponayev of Leningrad said data from the unseen side of the moon will help to determine its shape and distribution of mass. He said this would be of tremendous help in manned space flights.

Soviet scientists predicted the space station would stay aloft for a long time because it will approach no closer than 2,000 kilometers (1,240 miles) to the earth.

LA Takes Series Lead With 3-1 Win Over Chisox

See Page 5

Michigan State News

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. It is not the official voice of the university or of the student body. It is not to be used for any purpose which would drive a wedge between the two. It is not to be used for any purpose which would drive a wedge between the two. It is not to be used for any purpose which would drive a wedge between the two.

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Career Carny Helps Students Find Jobs

STUDENTS FLOCK to events like Activities Carnival and Water Carnival, yet often feel it's not worth their while to attend a "carnival" with more academic and far-reaching benefits like Career Carnival.

"Blueprint for the Future," the theme of this year's Career Carnival, will feature many big names—companies from all over the country and from varied fields. Almost every field in MSU's colleges will be represented when the doors open at 6:30 tonight in the Union.

Students will have their only chance to find out about so many job opportunities in a relatively short time. The carnival is designed for all students, freshmen as well as seniors. It is for the freshman who is uncertain about his major and for the senior who is certain about his major, but not where he wants to work after graduation.

UPPERCLASSMEN often get the idea that an exhibit like this is only for the non-preference freshman and forget that with interviewing season coming up shortly, they also need to make decisions which the Career Carnival could help provide.

The engineering senior, for instance, could, by talking to representatives from different companies, find out which one he would most prefer to set up an interview with, by posing questions on salaries, available positions, opportunities and so forth. Since interviews are heaviest during fall and winter terms for most fields, the senior cannot afford to "think it over" too long.

Career Carnival is a highly rated event on the MSU campus. Last year Penn State, Illinois and Iowa sent observers to look into the possibility of starting Career Carnivals on their own campuses.

MANY COMPANIES keep returning year after year, and many spend much time and money erecting elaborate exhibits for this event. Naturally, it's good advertising for their companies, but advertising is knowledge, and students should know more about what they're getting into when they start looking for a job.

Career Carnival offers invaluable help for all college students, so let's all take advantage of this experience to night and Tuesday.

U of M Has 'Hot' Time

THINGS WERE "HOT" for the University of Michigan from the time a concession stand caught fire before game time until the Spartans walked off the field after the game with a convincing, if not surprising, 34-8 victory against the Wolverines.

To the thousands of Spartan rooters, victory certainly tasted good, especially after experiencing a dismal 1958 campaign.

It was an old, familiar and pleasing feeling to see MSU's forces act like true Spartans once again, with a devastating offense and a stone wall defense that Wolverines found hard to dent.

The Spartans Saturday acted like the Spartans of years back; Teams which carried MSU to the Rose Bowl twice and perennially one of the finest in the nation.

Last year the Spartans went through an entire Big 10 season without a victory. This year they've hit the conference victory column in their first try, and it was fitting that they did it against such a traditional rival as the University of Michigan.

All games on the remainder of State's schedule this year will be a thorough test, as the Spartans face some of the top teams in the nation. A couple more performances like Saturday's however, may start bringing dreams of a Christmas vacation in warm, western sunshine.

Sunday Morning Backbiting

The topic of much talk following the MSU-U of M game seems not to be the score, the performance of the team or anything connected with football. Strangely enough, it's the attitude of the U of M students that has this campus buzzing. Among the indications of "friendly rivalry" were hisses, jeers and "hate State" signs. The gargoyle, whose name means "grotesque gutter spout," spewed forth venomously conceived humor in MSU's direction and even the staid Michigan Daily stuck out its tongue between its fangs Sunday.

State's cheerleaders were verbally stepped on their orthopedic tennis shoes, the MSU band was given the down beat and Spartan rooters were almost afraid they'd be asked to scrape their shoes before entering Michigan Stadium. Needless to say the whole thing was in poor taste.

And, after exhorting the MSU student body to be gracious guests, we on the State News find it a little amusing, too. But then, doesn't one expect better "breeding" at an agricultural school?



"It Started As A Rassing Act"



Block is never due to illness. Copyright 1959 The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Illustration by Louis Phil Dineen.

Letters to the Editor 'DeMille' Pep Rallies Scorned

To the Editor: The committee on the Future recommends a vigorous emphasis on the academic aspects of university life, but the lack of achieving these noble goals will be obvious indeed.

The same page of the State News (October 1, 1959) gave a correct report of a Student Congress meeting, the proceedings of which point to the above separating what ought to be and what actually exists.

The stated purpose of the "think big" attitude on the part of the student leaders is a \$3,000 appropriation for a pep rally. That would be about 18-Miles equal, think of anything more worthwhile to do with the student money is discouraging to say the least.

The same producers staged pep rallies for last season's basketball games, even though the successiveness of the spectators was then totally uncalculated. They also overextended themselves with their J-Hop and Water Carnival productions, only finding it necessary to assess all seniors \$1 to compensate for their poor judgment.

I personally ardently hope the big \$3,000 pep rally is even a lesser failure, so more would-be producers can learn their lesson in a big way and quietly depart from the scene for good.

Senior Tax Explained

To the Editor: Last Spring the Senior Class and Junior class officers passed a senior class tax. The tax was endorsed by Star Journal, senior class advisor, Donald Gennep, junior class advisor Dean Tom King, Philip May, university treasurer, and President John A. Hammond.

The J-Hop, which formerly put the class out of the red, is no longer a profit-making function. This year's J-Hop is one thing, but it is a one-nighter as a result.

The class needs money to erase a deficit in the treasury and operate Homecoming, Senior Swingout and other graduation ceremonies.

This tax was passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees of the university and brings the senior class from a deficit to enough money to finance the senior year. You can't gamble on Water Carnival financing the entire four years just on three nights of perfect weather.

This is not a precedent. It was done at MSU many years ago. Then they were called "class dues" and were for every term for every class. This tax is for only this year or only 23% cents per term. The tax idea is used at many other universities.

Due to the fact that exams begin approximately 10 days after Senior Swingout the possi-

bility of the seniors' parental carnal and money must be in coming to Water Carnival is our treasury to fall back on.

Jim Hosen Senior Class President

Michigan State News masthead listing staff members: Editor in Chief, Manager, Business Manager, Circulation Director, Editors, etc.

Crossword Puzzle section with clues and a grid. Clues include: 1. Tree, 2. Music, 3. Light, 4. Lark, 5. Constellation, 6. Organ of, 7. Heavens, 8. Organ of, 9. Wagon, 10. Seasonal, 11. Purified, 12. Article of, 13. Under, 14. Re-union, 15. Constellation, 16. Organ of, 17. Heavens, 18. Organ of, 19. Wagon, 20. Seasonal, 21. Purified, 22. Article of, 23. Under, 24. Re-union, 25. Constellation, 26. Organ of, 27. Heavens, 28. Organ of, 29. Wagon, 30. Seasonal, 31. Purified, 32. Article of, 33. Under, 34. Re-union, 35. Constellation, 36. Organ of, 37. Heavens, 38. Organ of, 39. Wagon, 40. Seasonal, 41. Purified, 42. Article of, 43. Under, 44. Re-union, 45. Constellation, 46. Organ of, 47. Heavens, 48. Organ of, 49. Wagon, 50. Seasonal, 51. Purified, 52. Article of, 53. Under, 54. Re-union, 55. Constellation, 56. Organ of, 57. Heavens, 58. Organ of, 59. Wagon, 60. Seasonal, 61. Purified, 62. Article of, 63. Under, 64. Re-union, 65. Constellation, 66. Organ of, 67. Heavens, 68. Organ of, 69. Wagon, 70. Seasonal, 71. Purified, 72. Article of, 73. Under, 74. Re-union, 75. Constellation, 76. Organ of, 77. Heavens, 78. Organ of, 79. Wagon, 80. Seasonal, 81. Purified, 82. Article of, 83. Under, 84. Re-union, 85. Constellation, 86. Organ of, 87. Heavens, 88. Organ of, 89. Wagon, 90. Seasonal, 91. Purified, 92. Article of, 93. Under, 94. Re-union, 95. Constellation, 96. Organ of, 97. Heavens, 98. Organ of, 99. Wagon, 100. Seasonal.

Russia Now on Travel Agenda Of Sight-seeing Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — What was once a mere trickle of American travelers to Russia is swelling to unpredictable proportions. Some educated guessers place the number of U. S. tourists visiting the Soviet Union this year at 8,000 to 10,000.

A prominent U. S. travel organization now figures from 15,000 to 20,000 Americans will flock to the Communist land next year.

This is still a drop in the bucket compared with the hundreds of thousands who stop off in a popular west European country like France, but it is a long way from the protracted non-tourist season which prevailed under the grim regime of the late Joseph Stalin.

After a handful of U. S. tourists entered Russia when the gates were opened in 1953, the influx climbed rapidly. An estimated 1,000 made the trip in 1956, 2,500 in 1957. The 1958 total may have topped 6,000.

Adding to the "let's visit Russia" impulse now is the Camp David spirit of East-West relaxation and President Eisenhower's trip to the Soviet Union scheduled for next spring.

A heavier round of advertising by U. S. travel promoters early next year may aid the flow. It's getting fashionable to tell one's neighbor, "When I was in Moscow..."

U. S. experts figure Intourist, the Soviet government agency which handles all foreign tourists—had its hands full with the volume of visitors in 1959.

How heavy the U. S. tourist flow next year will be may depend in part on Intourist's ability to take care of the crowd. Another factor will be the international atmosphere—a crisis could dampen the enthusiasm of many travelers.

If Moscow and Washington finally agree on an exchange of air routes, this could promote the tourist stream further.

Most of the U. S. tourists in Russia got there from western European capitals, some flying on the Soviet Airline Aeroflot.

The majority stick to the big cities of Moscow and Leningrad. The more adventuresome see part of the country. Some fly out by way of India.

The tourist season doesn't last long because cold weather sets in that over most of Russia. Most Americans visit during the April-September period.

Passport difficulties on travel to Russia are being smoothed by the U. S. government. The State Department keeps track of passport applications, but this information does not prove whether

the Soviet government agency which handles all foreign tourists—had its hands full with the volume of visitors in 1959.

Many, but by no means all, S. tourists check in with American Embassy when they are in Moscow.

Information: CATHOLIC STUDENT ORGANIZATION, 4-5 p.m., Catholic Student Center, Coffee hour.

LIFE CAN BE... WARSAW Island Publishers of the week ending 7-9-59. Democracy will well lose their appetite for reading an expensive magazine on the part of 1959.

Night Staff: Night Editor, Jane Wackerbarth; Asst. Night Editor, Larry Miller; Wire Editor, Woods Haines; Staff, Robert E. Hoffer, etc.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS section with various ads: AUTOMOTIVE (1957 VOLVO, 1957 TRJ, 1957 TRJ, 1959 ENGLISH FORD, 1957 DKW, 1954 Pontiac), FOR SALE (CARPENTER PORTABLE REFRIG., REE AND IRON, APPL. OF NUMEROUS), LOST and FOUND (LOST ONE FOOT, LOST DARK RIMMED, LOST DARK RIMMED), PERSONAL (The Bud-Mor Agency, SMITH JACKMAN, ROBBY STEVENS, THE BALLADIER), REAL ESTATE (REASONABLE GREEN STUDY, APARTMENTS), EMPLOYMENT (BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, PROCESS NOVELTIES OF CANADA, SALES CLERK-FEMALE), FOR RENT (APPROVED ROOMS FOR men, COLLEGE APPROVED SLEEPING, EAST LANSING-LARGE room), FOR SALE (BIG BREAKFAST BONUS, FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS, TRAVELER 30x16 Three bed-room).

Laborites Forecast Victory in Elections

LONDON (AP)—Hugh Gaitskell, riding high and confident, predicted Sunday his Laborites will oust Harold Macmillan's Conservatives from power in Thursday's national election in Britain.

Pausing in the Yorkshire Industrial Center of Leeds after a 2,000-mile campaign swing, the waxy-haired labor party leader told a news conference:

"I believe we are going to win. The important thing in the next few days is the doorstep work and getting people out to vote."

"If we do that I feel pretty confident we shall pull it off."

Latest public opinion polls—and they have hit it pretty close in the past—showed the result of the forlorn campaign thus far was nearly a tossup between the two parties.

Gaitskell conceded it would be a close thing and a hard fight. Prime Minister Macmillan predicted yesterday his conservatives were going to win.

With only four days to go to the election, the latest polls showed 39.5 per cent of the nation's 35,400,000 voters were backing the conservatives and 38 per cent supporting labor.

Gaitskell, heading a labor election campaign for the first time, appeared to have got his new surge of confidence from the changing shift of the polls and the ovations he has won during his tour.

Two weeks back, when the campaign got started, the polls appeared to give the Laborites little hope of victory.

"I don't want to sound over-confident," the 53-year-old labor chief told his news conference, "but I believe the signs are at the moment that we shall win."

The right-wing Sunday Dispatch didn't agree. In its own poll of 208 districts where neither party is firmly entrenched, the dispatch forecast the conservatives would get back with a 51-seat majority in the House of Commons—two less than they held in the old parliament.

Macmillan and Gaitskell made Sunday a comparative day of rest from campaigning. It was a contrast to the last two weeks of attack and counter-attack as they tried to woo the estimated 18 per cent of the electors who still haven't made up their minds.

Macmillan's labor opponent, Albert Murray, hasn't a chance of electing the Premier in the solidly conservative district. For an hour this morning the two put aside their political differences and worshipped together. After the service they walked down the church steps together and said farewell.

UAW Votes to End Ohio Chrysler Strike

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Members of United Automobile Workers Local 122 voted overwhelmingly to accept a company offer Sunday, ending a five-day strike of 3,500 employees at Chrysler Corp.'s Twinsburg, Ohio, stamping plant.

The strike had been a troublesome one for the company, cutting into its production of 1960 models. Already 17,500 workers in other states had been idled by the strike and Chrysler proposed Sunday to lay off 45,000 workers in seven states if the strike continued until the middle of the week.

Chrysler quickly notified skilled workers to report at 7 p.m. Sunday night and the first production workers were told to show on the job before midnight as the company sought to get the huge stamping plant back into operation.

Patrick J. O'Malley, UAW district director, said "I think we've cleared the air somewhat." He said the company proposal included granting of several union complaints over safety issues. He said Chrysler agreed to additional outwalks, conveyor belts, an extra en-

france to the plant and more time clocks to avoid congestion.

R. S. Bright, company vice president in charge of auto manufacturing, said it would be two days before any assembly and manufacturing operations could be resumed.

After the workers staged two wildcat walkouts last month, the company fired 13 persons, including local president Nick Kosovich. O'Malley said 12 of the men were reinstated but must serve out suspensions, retroactive to the start of the wildcat strike Sept. 2. The case of another man, alleged to have falsified his employment records, will be settled through arbitration.

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS
LOW COST
HIGH READERSHIP

WMSB-TV

9:30 Land Of Play
10:00 Classroom 10
10:15 Classroom 10 - Spanish
10:30 Of Men and Ideas
11:00 Children Growing (F)
11:30 Continental Classroom
12:00 Noon Report
12:30 Progress
12:45 Electricity At Work (F)
1:00 Trends At Work
1:30 Classroom 10 - Science
6:00 History Of Modern Art
6:30 Teledition
6:45 Huntley, Brinkley
7:00 Seminar In American Civilization

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MAKE THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS YOUR MORNING HABIT

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(Training system of improved music study involving every phase of fundamental training)
Enroll now. ED 2-4613



State News Photo by Bill Kielman

THIS CRUMPLED AUTO is the result of a two-car collision that occurred at the intersection of Farm and Shaw Lane Saturday.

Cars Collide on Sat.

A Jackson woman and a Lansing high school student were involved in a two-car collision Saturday afternoon at the intersection of Farm and North Shaw Lane.

back injuries. She was later released.

Sandra Dunham, Everett High School, Lansing, was the driver of the car causing the accident. Her '53 Chevrolet, traveling east on Shaw Lane, ran a stop sign and hit the car driven by Ellen Jane Meslars, of Jackson.

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420 Evergreen

Delta Sigma Pi
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327 Hillcrest

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Phi Gamma Delta
334 W. Michigan

Alpha Tau Omega
451 Evergreen

Delta Upsilon
334 Evergreen

Pi Kappa Phi
121 Whitehills Dr.

Phi Delta Theta
626 Cowley

Phi Kappa Sigma
236 N. Harrison

Theta Chi
453 Abbott Rd.

Kappa Sigma
244 W. Michigan

Phi Kappa Psi
522 Abbott Rd.

Psi Upsilon
810 W. Grand River

Zeta Beta Tau
800 Abbott Rd.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 7:00-9:00 Open Smokers All Houses East of Abbott Rd.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 7:00 P.M. Legal Pledging Date

Spartans Cop Eight Trophies At AAU Cross Country Meet

Spartan runners running unopposed at Saturday's Michigan AAU cross country meet in Kalamazoo walked away with eight of the 20 individual trophies.

Coach Fran Dittrich said that he was completely satisfied with the running. Some performances were startling, however, as all three sophomores, Jerry Young, Ed Giverson and Clayton Wambach, finished ahead of college varsity men Tony Smith, Jim Hor-

an and George Tatu.

Western Michigan won the team prize. MSU was not competing as a team since Dittrich felt that the team had not had adequate practice. Practice doesn't begin until registration week, which is later for Michigan State than other Michigan schools.

All 14 Spartans finished in the senior class. The winner in the four-mile barrier, a Western Michigan runner, Bob Ashmore with a 20:51 time. MSU's Fordey Kennedy was second with 21:01.

Out of 60 men running in the race, seven Spartans were in the first 14. Bill Reynolds was fifth with 21:22, Graydon seventh with 21:33, Ward eighth with 21:38, Bob Lake 11th with 21:38 and Jack Crowell 14th with 22:18.

MICHIGAN
NOW thru FRIDAY!
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1:30 - 3:22 - 5:24 - 7:41 - 9:45

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hed like to meet in PARIS
and EVERY WOMAN should find out WHY!!



LURE OF THE SWAMP



THE NAUGHTY GIRL
"CO-HIT - 'THE BEATNIKS' - AT 8:45"



This year the AAU presented individual trophies to in each division. MSU received three in the junior (freshman) division and five in the senior.

In the junior class three-mile run, Cliff Larson finished second, Roger Humberger eighth and Frank Weaver 10th.

LSU Supremacy Receives Threat

There was no boundary for the mighty in college football today as Northwestern, Southern California, Texas and Georgia Tech surged forward to threaten Louisiana State's reign as national champion.

These four widely-separated powers added to their prestige with smashing victories over the weekend while the glitter dimmed for four other teams high in the rankings—Army, Iowa, Clemson and Notre Dame.

U of M Coach Praises Play Of State Team

ANN ARBOR—"Good team, wasn't it?" sighed Michigan coach Chalmers "Bump" Elliot after his gridders took it on the chin the second time this season.

Resting in the locker room after Michigan State stormed through his gridders for a 34-8 win Saturday, the freshman head coach exclaimed "They out hit us, out blocked us and out tackled us."

"Good enough to have a chance at the Rose Bowl," he said cautiously, saying he didn't want to put Duffy Daugherty on the spot.

"They have great personnel in that backfield, and depth, too, with that 22-man first string," Elliot said before pointing out Herb Adderley as the key man in State's surprisingly easy win.

"All three ball carriers will kill you," he frowned, "and they did kill us. Even State's quarterbacks, Berens, Look and Wilson are potent runners, especially with the double wing."

"You can't defend against one man in that backfield," the bumped coach said, heaping more praise on the Spartans. "Even though we cooped up Ballman on the short side."

Elliot said he wasn't surprised at the amount of time Dean Look played. Gradually the locker room became noisier as the players recovered from the shock of the rout.

"Asked to name an outstanding Michigan performer he said, 'I can't.'"

Elliot was the first U of M coach to lose a game to MSU in his initial year at the helm.

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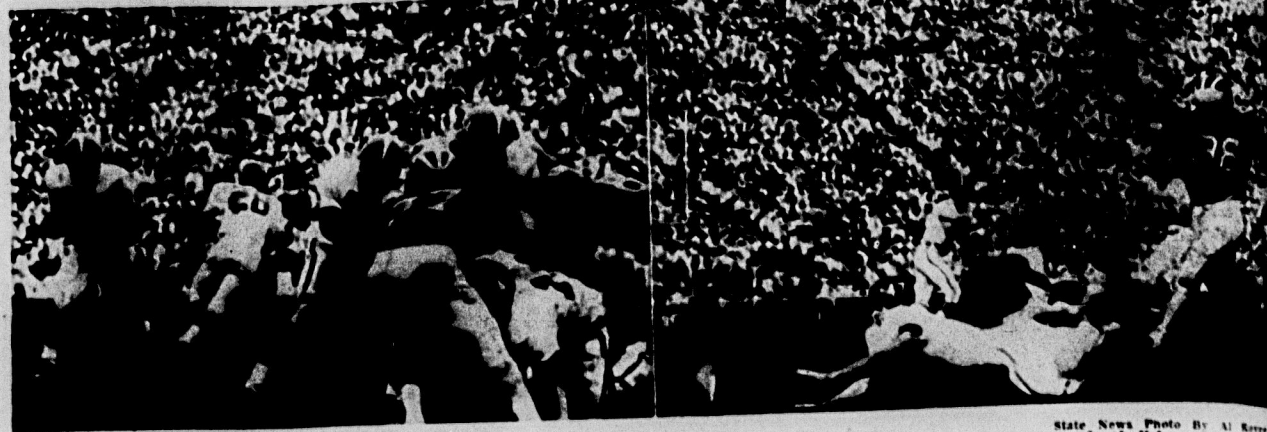
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CO-HIT - "THE BEATNIKS" - AT 8:45
NOTE: NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN



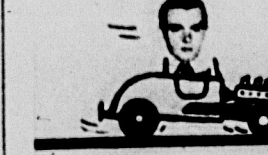
CONTINUING TO SPARK the Spartan ground attack, Herb Adderley takes a handoff from quarterback Tom Wilson (28) and starts around right end.

BOB RICCUCCI (47) appears to have the erect football hypnotized as he dives for a Larry Bielal pass in Saturday's third quarter. On his heels is Michigan defender Bill Tunnickliff.

Duffy, Bump Agree: Spartans Had Class

U of M Coach Praises Play Of State Team

For The Record



And the Band Played On:
We Liked the Show,
Not the Welcome

By PETE WALTERS
State News Sports Editor

ANN ARBOR—"Good team, wasn't it?" sighed Michigan coach Chalmers "Bump" Elliot after his gridders took it on the chin the second time this season.

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LUCKILY, it was the football game which was being scored and whose results will find their way into the Big 10 record books.

For if the halftime band entertainment had been judged other than in the minds of 103,000 viewers, Saturday's Michigan State-Michigan contest would have resulted in a win for the Wolverines—equally as lopsided as the Spartan 34-8 triumph.

We have never met MSU band Director Leonard Falcone—although we imagine we will before much time passes—but we know he is considered by many of those "in the know" to be an excellent bandsman and bandmaster, who continually strives for perfection in his organization's work.

Perhaps the fact that he is a graduate of the U of M music school has something to do with his attitudes, for the Ann Arborites seldom fail to come up with an exceptional show. The likes of their "rundown Victrola" formation, complete with entertaining sound effects, makes halftime more than a period for buying hot dogs.

Although the Spartan band has shown definite improvement in our several seasons of viewing MSU football, we must still consider a show such as Saturday's to be an occasional treat.

murder their foes, but hate, never—never before, that is. A whipping, clobbering, etc., can be administered with some amount of mutual respect, but what these "spirit" leaders are coming up with now, wow!

We heard rumors that the sign was intended to say "Beat State" until after about 12 minutes of the first quarter and that it was altered because hating is easier. But the pre-game special issue of the Gargoyle, Michigan's humor mag, seemed to bear out the latter theme—in less inhibited language.

"Can't we be friends again?"

A HANDFUL of football little leaguers, attired in maize and blue uniforms, was on hand to sell some sort of goodies to the spectators, the proceeds to go for new playing outfits (color unmentioned).

A few of them—who probably could have comprised the most obvious punch backstage in the history of intercollegiate athletics—even tried to get into the game, or at least on the Wolverine bench. If it weren't for NCAA rules on the subject, they might have played.

For the first time since 1957, the Spartans find themselves atop the Big 10 heap, in offensive and defensive records as well as standings. With Iowa, Ohio State, Purdue and Northwestern still on the schedule, controlled jubilation had best be the limit for the time being, though.

The standings to date:

	CONFERENCE	GAMES ALL	W	T	L	P	PTS	OP
MICHIGAN STATE	1	0	0	0	0	0	17	17
Northwestern	1	0	0	0	0	0	23	23
Minnesota	1	0	0	0	0	0	24	24
Indiana	1	0	0	0	0	0	20	20
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	28
Purdue	0	0	0	0	0	0	28	28
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0	0	34	34
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	23
Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	14
Ohio State	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	14

OTHER THAN our enjoyment of their band show, we can't say we felt much at home in Ann Arbor. In fact we were tempted to buss the oft-trodden steps of Berkey Hall, a la Hungarian refugee, on our return to East Lansing.

From the first "Hate State" to the last "Moo U" we got the impression that Ann Arbor's university people were overstepping the bounds of "friendly rivalry" to concentrate on efforts reminiscent of and about as logical as the good old political mud-slinging.

"Hate State!" We have heard pleas for teams to whip, clobber, powder, troupe, drub and even

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Super Sub!

It's been said that the classic submarine "Nautilus" was submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-vent.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally for you wouldn't hear about it from us! It's a Com-Cole machine. And not surprisingly, re-ventments are quite respectable.

Speed up, these submarines. Great drink, Cole!

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Dodgers Beat Sox; Lead Series

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bases-loaded single by pinch-hitter Furillo in the seventh inning gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday in Game 2 of the World Series. The Dodgers lead the series, two games to one.

An all-time record crowd of 42,000 fans at the Coliseum saw the Dodgers' Don Drysdale and the Sox's Dick Donovan tie up a seven-inning pitching battle.

Donovan, who had allowed only one hit and faced 13 men through the first five innings, weakened in the sixth, allowing the Dodgers to score on Furillo's timely hit. The Sox scored a run in the eighth.

The two teams will play the fourth game today at the Coliseum at 4 p.m. (EST). Early Wynn, winner of the opening game 11-0, will pitch for the White Sox against the Dodgers' Roger Craig.

The White Sox rapped out 12 hits against Los Angeles pitchers and drew four walks, yet superb fielding and the rifle arm of Dodger catcher John Roseboro kept them at bay.

Roseboro three times threw out fleet Chicago base runners trying to steal second—Jim Rivera, Luis Aparacio and Nellie Fox—and the Dodgers executed three double plays at critical situations.

The White Sox got men on base each of the nine innings, having the bases loaded in the first and eighth, but most of the time were left holding an empty bag.

Larry Sherry, relieving winner Drysdale in the eighth, struck out the side in the ninth.

Shaken, Donovan walked Norm Larker and Hodges before he was replaced by Gerry Staley. Furillo came in to pinch-hit for Bob Demeter and hit a sharp single, scoring Neal and Larker.

That was the blow that broke open the ball game although both teams scored a run in the eighth.

Although he allowed a hit to Nellie Fox, Donovan, his slider effective, was almost flawless through the first six innings, giving up one hit—a single by Gil Hodges in the second—and walking none.

Then in the seventh, Charlie Neal, the second game hero, hit a single off the leftfield screen.

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Rejuvenated Packers Beat Lions. 28-10

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Lester Hayes, a veteran quarterback, stepped up during the second half of a crucial game, fired touchdown passes as the rejuvenated Green Bay Packers beat the Detroit Lions 28-10 today in their second straight National Football League victory.

Hayes, who had been sidelined from the Chicago game for an unnamed draft injury, was connected on four passes of 12 and four of 30 and a 36 yard aerial touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Packers doubled their lead by electrifying plays by Hayes and a stout defense, carefully groomed by new coach Vince Lombardi.

Hayes started left handed down the middle and then right for 46 yards on a 12-yard pass to the Detroit Lions' Green Bay's initial play.

Hayes set the pattern, a 12-yard pass to the Packers' receiver, then immediately changed possession on a pass to the Packers' receiver, then immediately changed possession on a pass to the Packers' receiver.

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Wants More Time With Family Milwaukee Manager Hands in Resignation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fred Haney resigned Sunday night as manager of the Milwaukee Braves of the National League.

Haney, who led the Braves to two pennants and one World Championship in the three and one-half years he handled the team, met with owner Lou Perini, President Joseph Carris, Vice-President Dixie Tebbets and General Manager John Mihalie to discuss his future.

He was offered a one-year contract to return as Braves Manager but turned it down.

Haney said he was perfectly happy with the Braves but that he wanted to spend more time with his family.

It is not fair to myself or to my family with seven I have not spent much time while managing," he said.

Haney's resignation confirmed an exclusive Associated Press story of last Thursday.

Nothing whatsoever that happened during the past season influenced my decision," said Haney.

"He obviously was referring to the fact that the Braves lost the National League pennant to the Los Angeles Dodgers in a playoff.

All the officials of the club have given me their 100 percent cooperation," he added. "Right now I have nothing on my mind except to take a vacation with my family."

The 41-year-old Haney replaced Charles Grimm as manager of the Braves on June 15, 1956. He previously had managed the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Browns. He spent most of his playing career with the Detroit Tigers.

15th Straight a Squeaker Booters Win, 4-3

A third period goal by right wing Bernie Cook Saturday extended Michigan State's soccer record to 23 varsity games without loss and 15 straight victories, as the booters edged Indiana Tech, 4-3, at Fort Wayne.

All All-American selection, as a sophomore last year, Cook broke a 2-3 deadlock when he took a pass from center forward Carl Heron near the corner of the penalty area in front of the Tech goal and banged it into the far side of the net.

Heron, a sophomore, notched two goals in the second quarter after 1938 scoring star Erich Steiner broke the ice on an indirect kick in the opening round.

Defensive miscues and a bruising Indiana Tech style of play accounted for the close score, according to Spartan Coach Gene Kenney. Only once last year did the booters win by less than four goals; their only close one was a 1-0 shutout of Pittsburgh.

Goalie Noel Drago was shaken in the first quarter, colliding with a Tech player while the booters scored the first goal of the contest. On both of the other goals he got a hand on the ball but couldn't handle it, Kenney said.

"They have a good team," Kenney admitted, "but the score shouldn't have been so close."

49ers Overrun Rams Tie for Division Lead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco's underdog 49ers struck for 10 points before Los Angeles could run a play Sunday and rolled up to a stunning 34-0 National Football League victory.

Playing a Ram club that should have been 48-14 just three weeks ago in an exhibition game and had scored five straight victories over them, the 49ers completely frustrated the Los Angeles attack before a surprised home throng of 36,028.

The victory gave San Francisco a 2-1 record and a 4-1 tie for the western division lead with three days of the 1958 season left.

State News Sports

State News Sports
Night Sports Editor
Kit Erickson
October 5, 1958 Page Five

Lettle' Bounce Tells Series Tale

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A "lettle' bounce" was the key to the Los Angeles Dodgers' 5-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday in Game 2 of the World Series.

The ball stars were in a chance to get the lead. Sox shortstop Luis Aparacio off Tony Furillo's punch, which bounced up the third World Series game.

"If the ball stars were in a chance to get the lead. Sox shortstop Luis Aparacio off Tony Furillo's punch, which bounced up the third World Series game.

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To Use New Idea Schools to Aid Problem Child

Editor's Note—The long shadow of juvenile delinquency falls like a blight on practically every community in America. In refreshing contrast to recitals of destructive effects here's the first in a series of four articles telling what positive steps can be taken to cure the disease.

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's battle against juvenile delinquency must be fought in the classrooms of its schools.

It will be a long battle, and expensive. But nowhere are conditions more favorable. Nowhere is there greater chance for success.

That is the essence of a report issued Sunday by the National Education Assn. (NEA) following a year-long study of the problem.

Although it called the school a powerful and pervasive force in fighting delinquency, the report emphasized that the school can't do the job alone. A successful program, it said, calls for close cooperation with the family, community agencies, and law enforcement agencies and the courts.

Dr. William C. Kevraus of Boston University, director of the NEA project, said the schools have these strategic advantages:

Prof Shares Book Honors

Ralph L. Vanderveer, associate professor, is a contributor to the completely revised "Tool Engineers' Handbook," Second Edition.

The handbook is a technical reference work published by the American Society of Tool Engineers, Detroit, as an aid to chief engineers, planning heads, manufacturing executives and others connected with the manufacturing industries. The consultation work was a joint project of ASTE and the industry.

The Handbook contains the latest technical data on processes, planning, estimating, machines and tool design. Eleven percent larger than the first edition, "The Tool Engineers' Handbook," the most recent publication consists of 2,389 pages.

Union Rejects New Industry Steel Offer

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The United Steelworkers 33-member executive board acted unanimously to recommend rejection of a new industry offer Sunday to end the 82-day nationwide steel strike, Union sources reported.

Several members who attended the secret meeting in a Pittsburgh hotel Sunday afternoon said later there was nothing in the new proposal to cause serious consideration for acceptance.

Among other things, the members said, the Union would have to give up a cost of living clause in the old contract that produced increases totalling 17 cents in hourly wages during the last three years.

The executive board also was opposed to industry insistence on changes in contract language to give management more control over working conditions. The Union has opposed this since it was first proposed by management last June.

Had reserves built up during a record six-month production period prior to the strike are starting to run out. This would mean a rapid increase in unemployment.

Word of the reported rejection, which came during a two-hour meeting, was learned by the Associated Press from a source close to the negotiations. The union's wage-policy committee meets here at 9 a.m.

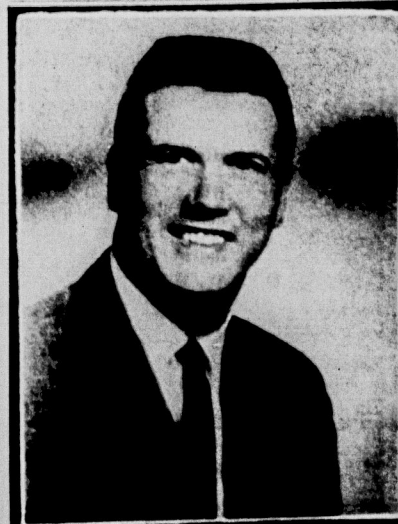


LEROY "SATCHEL" PAIGE, onetime major league pitcher, poses in his first movie role as a post-Civil War U.S. cavalry sergeant in "The Wonderful Country."

New Short Course Conducted This Week

HICKORY CORNERS, Mich.—MSU is holding a new short course for forest managers at the Kellogg Biological Station here all this week.

Botanists, entomologists, and foresters will conduct field demonstrations in tree planting, spraying and harvesting, says Lester Bell, extension forester. There will also be instruction on Christmas tree shearing and shaping.



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Brody Men Attention!—Now You Can Fly to Class

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—The "Little Zipster," billed as the world's smallest one-man helicopter designed for private use, was demonstrated here Sunday by its developer, Igor Bensen. The 130-pound craft, using conventional automotive gasol-

ANNUAL

HOMECOMING DANCE

in the UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

with JOHNNY LONG AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1959

8-12 p.m. \$3.75 per couple

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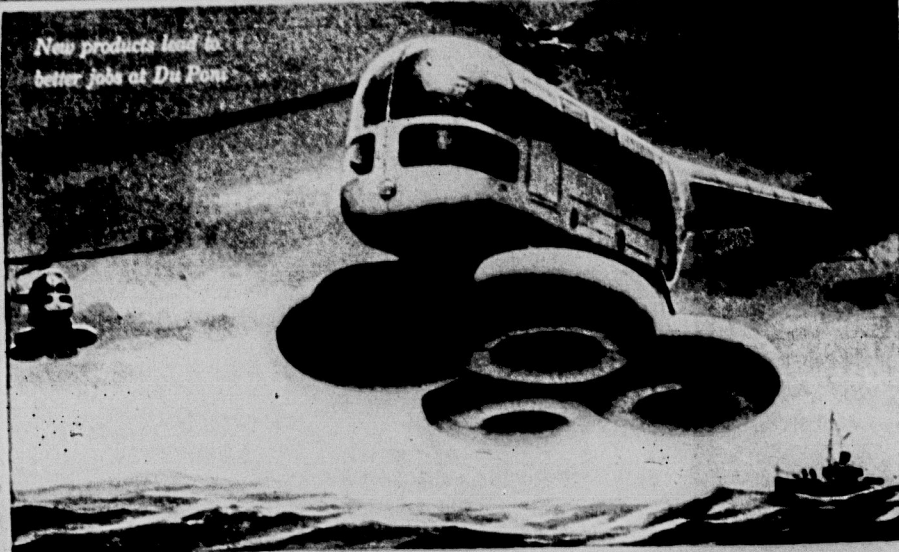
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2. with an efficient pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the real thing in mildness and fine tobacco taste!

NEW DUAL FILTER **Tareyton**
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