

Braves Win World Series

Burdette Blanks Yanks For 3rd Series Triumph

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (AP)—Lew Burdette became the first World Series pitcher in 52 years to pitch two shutouts as his 5-0 seven-hitter over the New York Yankees today gave the Milwaukee Braves a world championship on the very first try.

The fidgety righthander touched off a roar that echoed from Yankee Stadium to delirious Wisconsin Avenue in Milwaukee when he retired Bill Skowron, the last Yankee batter, to end the seventh game.

Respiratory Cases Said Decreased

The University Health Center last night reported a slight decrease in the number of students hospitalized with respiratory diseases.

But temporary-emergency facilities remained throughout the infirmary, including beds in waiting rooms and almost every other available space.

Meanwhile, respiratory diseases appeared to be tightening their grip throughout central and western parts of the state.

The Associated Press last night quoted a Pittsburgh health official as saying if flu is the cause of the current widespread illnesses, it is probably of the Asiatic variety.

The press association also reported a 12-year-old Westmoreland County girl died yesterday of the flu.

Doctors said the girl, Lois Ann Stout, of Hempfield Township, had been ill with influenza four days when she developed "influenzal pneumonia," officially listed as the cause of death.

None of the cases on campus has been diagnosed as Asiatic flu.

The Health Service ran out of Asiatic flu vaccine at noon yesterday. It had received a small supply of the vaccine and had to turn away many students after the supply was exhausted.

Dr. Herbert R. Glenn, director of the Health Center, said he expects some more vaccine to arrive in about two weeks.

The University is inoculating students as a preventive measure in case an epidemic of the Asiatic flu reaches the United States. There have been sporadic outbreaks of the Asiatic flu in different parts of the country but the epidemic, if there will be one, is not expected until December or January.

Not since Christy Mathewson threw three shutouts for the New York Giants against the Philadelphia A's in 1905 had a man blanked the enemy twice in series play.

Burdette, an ex-Yankee, had not allowed a run in 24 1/2 innings while twisting the proud New Yorkers around his little finger.

Eddie Mathews gloved Skowron's hard smash down the third-base line and stepped on third for the force play that ended the game.

Jittery Yankee fielding must be blamed for much of Don Larsen's trouble in the big third inning for the perfect game pitcher would have been out of the inning if Kubek hadn't made an error.

There was one out and nobody on when Bob Hazle punched a single to left for his first series hit. Johnny Logan bounced a grounder to Kubek that had double play written all over it. Kubek hurriedly threw high, pulling Jerry Coleman off second base. Coleman's relay to first was too late to get Logan although the Yanks, led by Stengel, beefed to Umpire Augie Donatelli.

Instead of being out of the inning, Larsen now was in deep trouble with men on first and second and the feared slugger, Eddie Mathews, at bat.

Mathews ripped a double into the right-field corner, a line drive over the head of first baseman Joe Collins, and both Hazle and Logan scored. Hank Bauer's throw relayed by Collins to Yogi Berra, was too late to get Logan.

Stengel made his second appearance of the inning and brought in Bobby Shantz, the veteran lefty, to replace Larsen.

Milwaukee, smelling blood, wasn't ready to stop. Hank Aaron singled to center, knocking in Mathews, and Wes Covington, hitless since the first two games, dropped a Texas League single into center. Aaron had scooted to third on the hit and he scored as Coleman forced Covington at second on Frank Torre's grounder.

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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 58, No. 22 STATE COLLEGE, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1957 FIVE CENTS

Expansion Program About Year Behind, Prexy Says

President Eric A. Walker yesterday told the University Senate that the University is already about "one year behind" in its program of preparing for a tremendous expansion needed by 1962.

"Time is already too short," Walker said. "I want this faculty and the Senate to determine educational policies" which the University needs to fulfill its obligation to the state.



—Daily Collegian photo by Gary Krimmel

FRATERNITIES ARE GROWING. Both in membership and in numbers across the nation, according to J. Edward Murphy, treasurer of the National Interfraternity Conference, who spoke at the Interfraternity Council's annual workshop banquet last night at the Nittany Lion Inn.

'Roaring Twenties' to Return To Campus for Pep Rally

The era of the "Roaring Twenties," complete with a Charlestown chorus line, racoon coats and flapper skirts, will be re-enacted at 7:15 tonight at the third pre-game football pep rally in front of Old Main.

A motorcade will be formed at 6:30 and students will

parade down Pollock Road and back to the Mall. Members of Scrolls, senior womens hat society, which is sponsoring the rally, will encourage students to attend by contacting them in their residence halls beginning at 6:30.

Roy Elwell, WMAJ disc jockey, will be the master of ceremonies.

The Blue Band will lead the motorcade down Pollock Road and will play several selections during the pep rally.

John Collier, head cheerleader, encouraged the students to show as much enthusiasm as they have shown in previous rallies.

The cheerleaders will lead Lion songs and cheers and the Lion and Frothy will display their usual playful antics.

Members of Scrolls not taking part in the skit will help control traffic behind Old Main and will serve as ushers during the rally.

Each week a different hat society serves as sponsor of the rally in conjunction with the cheerleaders.

Parmi Nous Applications

Applications will be available until noon tomorrow at the Hetzel Union desk for seventh semester students interested in Parmi Nous, senior men's hat society.

Walker said he is "fearful" of what will happen if the University is not ready to meet these responsibilities by then. If such is the case, he said, perhaps the state may think it wise to begin looking elsewhere for a place to invest its money.

The Board of Trustees, Walker said, "wants to get going . . . If the faculty pushes for what it wants" in this expansion he said, the trustees will do "what the faculty says."

"If not," he said, "they'll do what they wish."

He told the senators many measures will have to be pushed through to prepare the University. "If more and more meetings are necessary," he said, "it will have to be that way."

Walker said the prospect of too little time is "not a bogeyman—it is very, very real."

The trustees, Walker said, have been holding day-long meetings to hear members of the faculty tell of problems besetting the University, which he called an indication of its desire to get something done soon.

In his inaugural speech last week, Walker called the next 10 or 15 years "the greatest challenge" in the University's history. But this is the first time he has indicated the terrific pressure of the time element involved.

Walker made his remarks to the Senate in the "comments and recommendations for the good of the University" section of the meeting.

It must have been an unprepared speech, for Walker said afterwards, "I didn't mean to say all that."

He told the Senate he didn't intend his words to sound harsh; it was just that he was so concerned about the problem, he said.

Cabinet to Request Open '500' Courses

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All-University Cabinet last night unanimously voted to ask Dr. Harold K. Schilling, dean of the Graduate School, to open courses in the 500 series to qualified undergraduate students, preferably seniors, thus reducing existing "red tape."

A student now may enroll in a course in the 500 series only after contacting the dean of the Graduate School, the dean of his own college and the instructor of the course.

James Stratton, president of the Mineral Industries Student Council, who advanced the proposal, said the reason given for not opening the courses is the hardship involved in changing the grading system. Undergraduate students are graded on the A-F system while graduate students are given grades of honors, passing or unsatisfactory.

Robert Nurock, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council, said this recommendation was in line with recommendations made by the Academic Atmosphere Workshop.

The recommendations of the Student Enterprise Workshop were reviewed by Michael Walker, president of the Business Administration Student Council.

The workshop recommended the

following:

•The Hetzel Union Board should consider meeting monthly.

•A reorganization of student membership of the board should provide for eight students serving two-year terms each.

Thomas Hollander, senior class president, said students at other schools have much to say about the operation of their Student Union Building.

Concerning the recommendation to study the possibility of a University book store, Joseph Boehret, All-University secretary-treasurer, said he thought all of the former studies should be compiled in one complete file.

Walker said that the University is closer to having a book store than at previous times, so he feels a study should be made at this time. Robert Steele, All-University president, said he would appoint a committee to compile the studies.

Senate May Take Step Toward Trimester Plan

The Senate calendar committee has taken what could be the first step toward a trimester or quarter system.

In a report to the Senate, Chairman Fred M. Coombs said the calendar committee has concluded "that a number of departments should provide a nine to 12 weeks program" next summer "with the thought in mind that the students" in the program "would graduate in three or 3 1/2 years."

The Senate will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in 121 Sparks to discuss the suggestion.

The committee has asked the Senate to consider a trimester or quarter system in relation to administrative efficiency, utilization of the physical plant, instruction, accommodation of increased numbers of students, faculty work schedules and the summer sessions.

The committee has been charged with the responsibility, Coombs said, of studying the "desirability and feasibility of changing the present calendar from a two-semester-plus-summer-session pattern, to a pattern which might be a trimester pattern or a quarter system."

The study, he said, has been requested for two reasons:

•"In view of the anticipated increased enrollment in the next decade, it seems imperative that more efficient use be made of available facilities;

•"Requests for funds for additional facilities are difficult to justify if present facilities are not used to the optimum."

President Eric A. Walker, in his inaugural speech last week, expressed the need and his desire for a trimester or quarter system.