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TODAY'S CAMPUS

No Cuts

Spartan mag, AWE, and Student Council will find their service dull days brightened by the addition of the new Spartan's desk, stage, and equipment, and staff. When Arno Brandtfer saw an arm of property on the door, Con Williams sighed, "every day a musical comedy."

Needed Again

The internment of the glances had Arno Brandtfer, literary editor of the Spartan, looking for a way to make the situation a little less bleak. The situation is finally resolved when the whole was pointed out to him as a need.

What's The

Physical laws of the universe are being discussed in the 271 Physics recitation class. "You say if I drop this book, the book starts a force on the floor and the floor a force on the book?" "Yes." "Then if I drop a book on my foot, why don't I get a bump on bottom of my foot?" "Well, go top."

Campus Police Warn Drivers of Violations

With registration of vehicles being completed the college department is starting a new-up campaign regarding the violation tickets that have been settled by violators. The campus police department, according to a count completed, have registered approximately 1600 faculty cars, and issued tags to 1800 students. Number includes M-tags for students, H-tags for the faculty disabled, and S-tags for single students needing cars outside employment.

On average ticket, said Chief A. L. Litter, contains two violations. One, unregistered vehicle, carries a 60 fine, and not in a student parking lot, makes the offender liable to a 25 penalty. He pointed out the type of violations vary from two to predominant. Usually only one charge is made when the offender returns his ticket but, said Litter, in the process of follow-up in the total will generally

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Harvest Ball Is Intact With A Cow In The Act

By HENRY HAWBY

The College—The Harvest Ball has been the curse of our Alma Mater since the beginning of time, or at least since the Argies turned their backs to the Harvest Ball in '25. This year, however, the Harvest Ball again arises! Are we or are we not?

There was a time when the Harvest Ball was a simple affair. It was a dance, a social gathering, a time for students to relax and enjoy themselves. But over the years, it has become a tradition, a rite of passage, a time when the entire student body comes together to celebrate the end of the academic year. The Harvest Ball is a time when the past is honored and the future is celebrated. It is a time when the spirit of the college is alive and well. The Harvest Ball is a time when the entire student body comes together to celebrate the end of the academic year. It is a time when the past is honored and the future is celebrated. It is a time when the spirit of the college is alive and well.

Britain Bans Tobacco To Slice U.S. Imports

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—New cuts in Britain's daily diet, a reduction in naval manpower, and a ban on tobacco imports from the United States were announced today by the government in a new program to combat the economic crisis.

Term Grads Will Hear Job Offers

Students graduating this term are offered opportunities by two different organizations for job placement. Representatives from Ford Motor company will be on campus Tuesday, October 28, and representatives from the Detroit Civil Service commission will be on hand Thursday, October 30, for the purpose of interviewing candidates. Mr. O. E. Peters, Ford Motor company, will interview men in all fields for the company's new field training program. Men, 20 to 25, with degrees, will be eligible. This training program prepares students for positions in all departments necessary to run a large automotive plant.

Some of the departments are manufacturing, engineering, sales, purchasing, industrial relations, finance, and public relations. A representative from the Detroit Civil Service commission will interview senior men graduating this term for positions as technical aids. Business, administration, and engineering majors as well as majors in social science, public administration, psychology, mathematics or statistics between the ages of 20 to 25 may qualify. Appointments for interviews can be made by calling the placement office, extension 7212.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Roosevelt Knew

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Louis A. Johnson testified today that two cabinet members and a general blocked his efforts to get the country ready for World War II, and that he and President Roosevelt knew as early as 1936 that it was coming.

Unions Ask More Wages

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—A union labor signal for a new round of wage increases came today just ahead of President Truman's summons to Congress for a special session to deal with soaring living costs.

The program was outlined to a silent House of Commons by Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister of Economic Affairs, and Defense Minister A. V. Alexander. It also calls for curbs on home and factory building and the sale of more than half of the sterling area's estimated \$2,000,000,000 gold reserve during the next 14 months. Daily Calorie Lowered Emphasizing what was at stake, Cripps declared: "If our economy and that of Europe should collapse, our democracy in all probability will collapse too and will disappear, and with it will go the last stronghold of western democratic civilization in Europe."

He announced that all tobacco imports from the United States had already been stopped, and that new food import reductions would cut the average daily diet from 2,870 calories to below 2,700. Home Fleet Cut Alexander announced a "temporary immobilization of a considerable part of the home fleet" as part of a plan to cut manpower strength to 147,000 by March 31 from a previous naval estimate of 191,000.

The food import reduction, he said, would make possible a saving of about \$20,000,000 a year. The cuts will mean, he continued, a sugar ration of eight ounces a week, compared with the present 10 ounces. The bacon ration will remain at one ounce weekly. The meat ration, cut from 24 cents' worth a week to 20 cents' in September, must remain at the new level, even lower than during the war.

Drastic Curbs May Dominate Inflation Fight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Here are some of the measures Congress may be asked to consider in its fight against inflation.

Allocation of grain, steel and other scarce materials to limit the amount used by munitions, distillers, animal feed manufacturers and others, and to assure earmarked supplies for export.

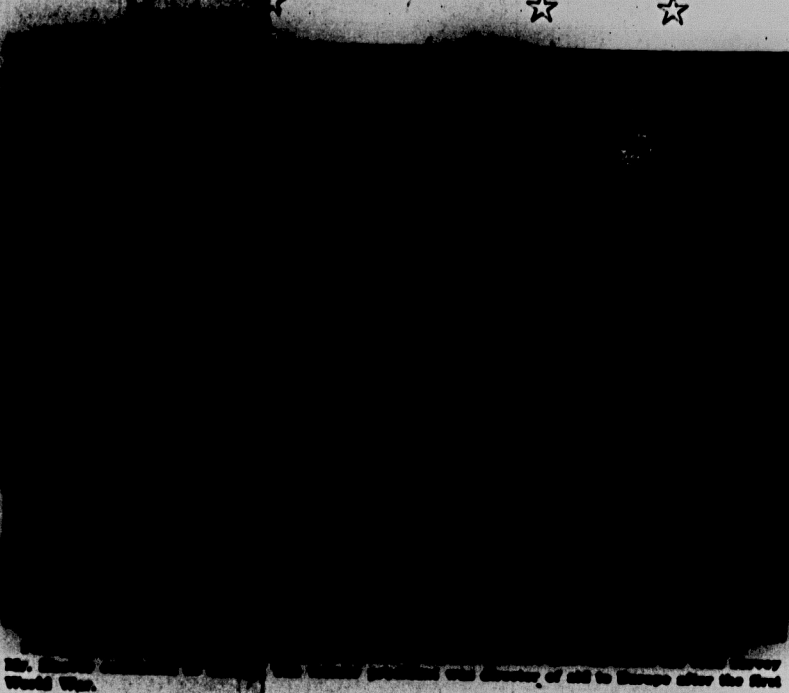
Repeal of Consumer Credit Act, the down-payment and cash-payment limitations on installment sales—which are to expire November 1.

Possible direct federal purchase of grain from farmers, instead of sales on the grain exchanges to minimize the price-increasing impact of government buying. This might include an arrangement for payment next year so that farmers would not withhold grain in an effort to stay out of higher tax brackets.

Extension of export controls beyond the present February 29, 1948, expiration date. They exist on several hundred items including many types of steel.

An increase in the authority of the Federal Reserve Board to check the expansion of bank credit.

President Asks For European Relief



College Officials Clarify 'Dog For Blind Problem'

Blind students will be, and have been, permitted to use guide dogs in getting to classes, the administration stated yesterday afternoon in response to State News queries. College Secretary Karl McDonald had been quoted in Wednesday night's Student Council session as saying that a "gentleman's agreement" prohibited such practice.

The ruling against dogs, McDonald emphasized yesterday, extends only to dogs in dormitories, and to dogs running loose on the campus grounds. He pointed out that the college is conducting several conservation projects in the campus area which would be endangered by stray dogs.

Dogs in the past have also made the Red Cedar ducks a target of their depredations, McDonald added. Health and Comfort Board As for the dormitories, harboring of dogs there is definitely out of the question, both from considerations of health, and of student comfort and convenience, McDonald said.

The Fred Waring broadcast today will be open to all students, said S. E. Grove, announced last night. Students who desire to attend this broadcast, which will be aired over WBSM, must be in attendance before 10 a.m.

Tom King, men's counselor, had pointed out this aspect of the question at the Student Council meeting. "When approaching the problem," King said, "two angles must be considered. One is the dog in a dormitory, the other

Frimodig Says Student Seats Best Possible

Clarification of the muddled student football ticket picture was made yesterday by Lyman Frimodig, head of ticket sales, who released a partial breakdown of ticket distribution.

"Students at Michigan State get about the best break on football tickets of any school in the country," Frimodig said. He pointed out that the whole east stand and two sections of the west stand of Macklin field totaling 12,736 seats were reserved for students.

"It is only when there is an unusually heavy student run on tickets that we are forced to seat students in the end zone," Frimodig said. He emphasized that the ticket demand for the last two home games was far above normal. The Mississippi State game drew 12,724 student sales, while the number sold for the Iowa State homecoming went over the 12,500 mark.

Season tickets which go on sale to the public in the late summer take up a total of two sections in the stadium, or 3,184 seats. The faculty has one section reserved in the west stands.

Frimodig said that he hoped the situation would be eased by next year, when the construction of the new 50,000 seat stadium will be completed.

Chowline Rush To Diminish, Scott Says

Union cafeteria will be completely rejuvenated when it opens in the new south wing of the building, according to Louis Scott, manager.

At present some 800 to 1,000 hungry students stretch a "chow" line from Union cafeteria doors to the east side entrance of the building.

Contrasted to this is the decided lack of enthusiasm over breakfast. Only about 20 customers show up for that meal. Accordingly morning meals are to be dropped in the near future. Facilities will be concentrated on more efficient handling of the rush hours.

Beginning in the south wing, will find seating capacity enlarged to 400 — one-and-a-half times its present size.

Solons To Consider Hunger In Europe; Inflation At Home

Proclamation Comes Suddenly; To Speak To Nation Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Truman today called Congress into special session November 17 to consider a possible billion-dollar program of stop-gap foreign aid and to throw a federal halter on runaway prices at home.

Gravely and rapidly Mr. Truman read his proclamation to newsmen massed in his oval office, then announced he would make an all-network broadcast to the people at 9 p.m. CST, today.

Estimates Rise He did not name his figure on winter aid. But other administration officials said it has climbed from his \$580,000,000 estimate for France, Italy, and Austria, made a few weeks ago, and now looks like this:

About \$442,000,000 for France and Italy alone; up to \$30,000,000 for occupied Austria; and a possible \$400,000,000 for occupied Japan, Korea and Germany—a total of \$1,072,000,000 to last until March 31.

Mr. Truman opened his news conference by reading a prepared statement, setting forth rapidly and soberly his reasons for proclaiming the special session.

Three Reasons For Session: First, to present to Congress "suitable measures for dealing with inflation, high prices, and the high cost of living"—perils, he said, which are "endangering the prosperity and welfare of the entire nation."

Second, to deal with "the crisis in western Europe," which he called a problem of outright survival for the populations of those nations. He has asked \$580,000,000 in stop gap aid for that purpose.

Third, to provide an opportunity for more rapid consideration of the Marshall plan of long range aid in European recovery.

First Congressional reaction was favorable. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.), who previously opposed a special session, said he now believes it is "a good idea."

New Members To Increase Psych Staff

The staff of the psychology department will be increased to 16 by Feb. 1, 1948, according to Dr. Harold H. Anderson, psychology department head.

The men to join the staff will be Dr. John F. MacNaughton, assistant professor from Northwestern university, and Dr. Boyd R. McCandless, assistant professor from San Francisco State college. Dr. MacNaughton received his A. B. from Adrian college, M. A. from the University of Michigan, and Ph.D. from Northwestern university. His special field is in industrial psychology.

Dr. McCandless received his A. B. from Kansas State college and has M. A. and Ph.D. from State University of Iowa.

Flash Card Facts

Flash card instructions for Saturday's game are: 1. When the cheerleader announces the number of the play, see that the right side is up. 2. As he gives the signal, the cheerleader will be on the field, ready and on the edge of the play. 3. The cheerleader will be on the field, ready and on the edge of the play.

The United Nations council, meeting in the International Center last night, completed plans for its first campus program in a campaign to make MSC United Nations-conscious.

Chemistry 30 Years Old At State

International Discussions Highlight All-Day Activities

Chemists through the state are arriving on this morning to participate in an all-day celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Michigan State chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Michigan Chemistry Association Is Also Here Today and Will Present Their Activities

Those of the ACS, Dr. L. Quill, head of the department of chemistry and the Michigan State chapter of the ACS, has disclosed.

International Relations

Dr. E. Emery of Washington, executive secretary of the ACS, will address members and guests on "International Relations for Chemists," at 8 this morning in Kedzie Chemical Laboratory.

He will report on the September meeting of the International Union of Chemistry in his talk, and outline his responsibility of the ACS in world affairs.

Papers by section members will be presented during the day in Kedzie Chemical Laboratory. Arthur J. Clark, head of the chemistry department and charter member of Michigan State section will be the history of the local ACS.

Chem Research

Dr. Quill will discuss the activities of local members. His talk will deal with research and vaccine prepared by the Michigan Department of Health in Lansing, a school of Home Economics, and acid and saccharin produced by Lapco Chemicals, Inc. in

Lansing and milk products research by Wyeth, Inc. also in Lansing.

Other reports will be delivered by Dr. Harlan D. Anderson of the Michigan Department of Health in collaboration with H. S. Taylor and P. A. Wolf, on "Concentration of Hyperimmune Rabbit Serum."

Composition of Gases

Professor Dwight Ewing and J. Crane have as the subject of their report, "Spectrographic Estimation of Traces of Cobalt, Manganese, and Copper in Some Samples."

I. P. Haddleton's presentation of the Antibody Complement System by Means of Sulfonamides, will touch on his work with undulant fever. "Flotation of Copper Silicates," by R. W. Lurgt, and "Specific Oxidation of Some Organic Molecules," by Dr. Fred R. Duke are the remaining reports.

Visits to the laboratories of the Michigan Department of Health and the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the United States Regional Poultry Laboratory, the department of agricultural chemistry at MSC, and Kedzie Laboratory are scheduled for this morning.

Displayed in the show case in the lobby of the chemistry building is the charter of the Michigan State section founded in 1917. Also shown is a spectroscopic balance secured by the college in 1857.

Balances Circa 1857



Photo by Brandegee Bros.

George Custer, Monroe Junior, helps Jacquelyn Robertson, Owasco Junior, set up historical exhibit for 30th anniversary celebration of the Michigan Chapter of the American Chemical Association. The balances they are placing under Dr. Kedzie's portrait were used in the department in 1857.

Hort Club Forum Holds Discussion On Marketing

W. J. Plowaty, produce man from Chicago, will speak to the vegetable forum of the Horticulture club tonight at 7:30 in the seminar room of the Horticulture building.

The topic will be the marketing of fruits and vegetables from the grower's point of view.

All those interested in the marketing of fruits and vegetables are invited to attend.

Bike Club Forms For State Riders

A newly formed MSC Bicycle club invites all bicycle riders to attend the first meeting at 8 p.m. in room 101 Home Economics building Monday. New memberships will be accepted, and temporary officers named.

The club's purpose is to bring a group together who enjoy cycling and to enable cyclists on campus to solve mutual problems.

International Club Will Present Film Of Latin America

The International club will present "Wings Over Latin America," a sound color film, tonight at 8 at the International Center. A few introductory remarks will be given by a Latin American member.

After the film there will be a social get-together with singing, dancing and games. Prospective members should attend this meeting in order to qualify for initiation to be held Nov. 7.

Any student or faculty member interested in foreign culture is welcome.

MSC Sends 15 To Co-op Conference

MSC delegates will meet with representatives of 10 other midwest universities at the University of Chicago this weekend for the second conference of the Midwest Federation of Campus Cooperatives.

Representatives who plan to make the Chicago trip are Norman Runyan, Detroit junior, and Ed Dowdy, graduate student. They will conduct panel discussions on management and financing of student housing.

Co-ops Double

Don Randall, MSC Inter-Coop council president, stated that since the conference held at the University of Purdue last spring, campus cooperatives at MSC have doubled in number and a corresponding increase is expected as an aftermath of this meeting.

Features of the conference agenda include a tour of area co-ops, panel discussions, a banquet, a get-acquainted dance, and speeches by men of national prominence according to Louis Buffham, Grand Rapids junior.

Acted For MSC

Buffham, acting as MSC representative, has maintained close liaison with pre-conference planning at Chicago during summer. Formed in 1939, the MFCC has sent invitations to 10 universities. The invitations are expected to attract nearly 80 delegates from campuses located in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan.

America Demands UN Reject Russia's Anti 'Warmongering'

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 23 (AP)—The United States, in a declaration drawn up by Secretary of State Marshall and the entire American delegation, demanded today that the United Nations assembly "absolutely" reject Russia's anti-"warmonger" measures.

Guide Dog

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that blind students would "in all probability" find no official objection to their use of guide dogs, so long as the dogs were quartered off campus.

Hannah Definite

President John A. Hannah clarified the matter further.

Referring to McDonell's statement above, Hannah said, "It's not a question of probability. Blind students always have been permitted to have dogs. We had seeing eye dogs here as long as 10 years ago. There is no prohibition on the dogs, except in the dormitories."

Warren Satisfied

Council President Jerry Warren expressed complete satisfaction with yesterday's developments.

"It was the general feeling in the council Wednesday night," Warren said, "that the administration should not be asked to permit the housing of dogs in dormitories. We merely wanted to make certain that all feasible consideration would be given to handicapped students. I believe that is going to be done."

Several campus service groups have already provided a reading guide to blind students, which enables them to study assignments and available in Braille text.

This situation, brought to the attention of the council prompted its inquiry into campus regulations.

The U. S. charged that the Russians' proposal to condemn what they call "warmongering" is a step toward the "establishment of censorship and a police state" designed to "put shackles on the brain of man as well as a gag in his mouth."

Reds Rant

The Soviet Union has demanded assembly action against "warmongering" and "criminal war propaganda" which it says is prevalent in the U. S., Turkey and Greece.

This country's answer to Russia—and especially to three previous blasts by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister who has named 15 Americans as "warmongers"—was delivered by U. S. delegate Warren R. Austin in the 57-nation political committee of the assembly.

Austin especially defended former Secretary of State James J. Byrnes and John Foster Dulles, republican member of the U. S. delegation. Both have been listed by Vishinsky as "warmongers."

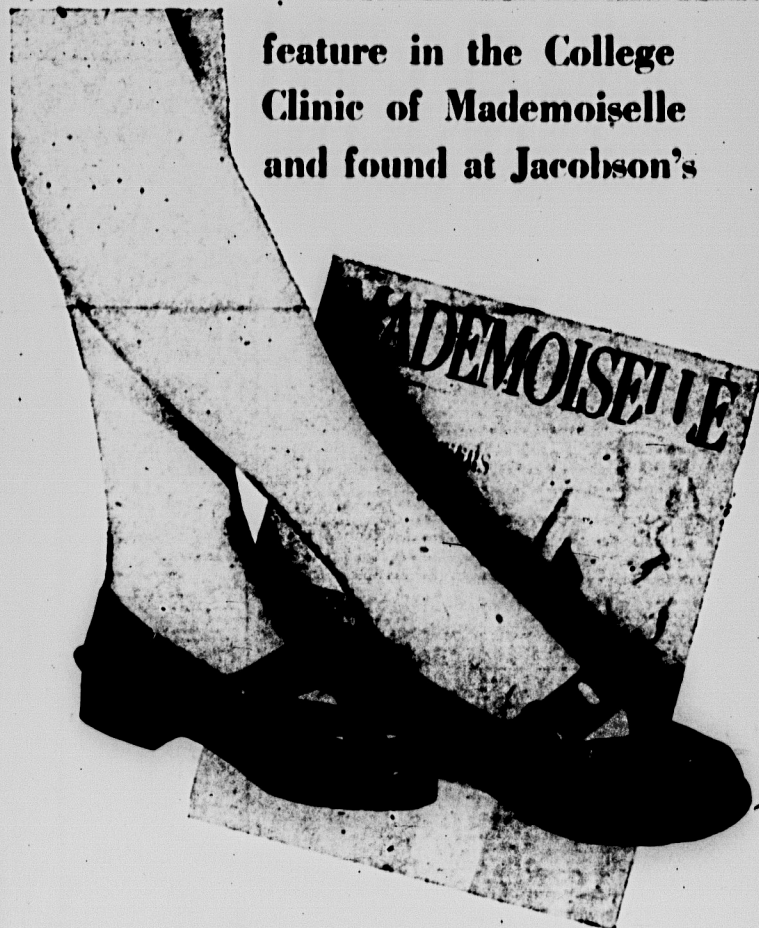
Would Jail Byrnes

Austin declared in his prepared text that Vishinsky "no doubt" would "jail" Byrnes if he had the power to do it. But in his speech he departed from his text and said that if the doctrine contained in the Russian resolution prevailed magistrates could say "what is warmongering and who are warmongers" and clap them into jail.

Neither Vishinsky nor Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, U. S. delegates was presented.

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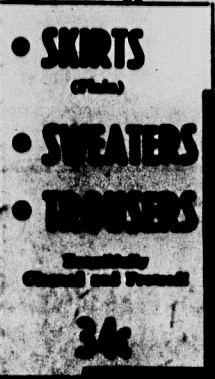
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Munn Sends Spartans Through Light Drills

Heavy Scrimmage Over; New League Condition Emphasized

By HERKIE BOWERS

Michigan State's grid squad went through a light, snappy drill yesterday afternoon with grim determination to be in the best possible condition for tomorrow's clash with the bowl-bound Kentucky Wildcats.

Despite the fact that the Wildcats lost their season's opener to Mississippi, Kentucky will give the Spartans their stiffest test since the lopsided Michigan game and Michigan State will be in the now familiar role of the underdog.

No Serious Injuries
According to Ray Steinfort, Kentucky publicity man, the Wildcats have no serious injuries, despite the rugged competition they have faced the last two weekends.

However, Steinfort does feel that the entire squad is somewhat battered from the Vanderbilt fray Saturday.



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Cap's Kids Teach Coaches' Kids



Students from the State Normal School are teaching the coaches' kids. The boys are from the State Normal School and are being taught by the coaches' kids. The boys are from the State Normal School and are being taught by the coaches' kids.

State Netter Improves With Tournament Play

By JOHN STEWART

"Competitive tennis improved my game," said Jack Shingleton, No. 3 netman on the varsity tennis team this spring. During the past summer season the Spartan netman entered six tournaments. In each of the meets he won at least one trophy, either for single or doubles play.

He was singles champion in the St. Joseph Valley tournament at South Bend, Ind., and in the Downriver Open tournament at Wyandotte, Mich., his home.

Shingleton was runner up for the singles title in the Michigan Closed tournament at Flint, Mich., and in the Michigan Open tournament at Grand Rapids and the Lansing tournament.

The net was pointed out that his most exciting match of the season was in the finals of the Michigan Open at Grand Rapids. The match went

to five sets and the play continued for five hours. It was the longest match in the history of the tournament. Shingleton lost to Jack Shingleton of Kalamazoo, 3-6, 7-4, 7-6, 13-11.

Besides his singles victories, Shingleton teamed with Bob Chalk to win three doubles titles. They were runner-up twice. In doubles the Spartan team won the Michigan Closed title and the St. Joseph Valley title at South Bend, Ind.

At Wyandotte Shingleton won the Downriver singles Championship for the second straight year. He teamed with Harvey Frank of Wyandotte to win the Downriver doubles title.

Shingleton is majoring in Economics and is a senior at Michigan State College. Jack and his wife, Helen have a 3-month old daughter, Lori Marie.

Harriers Meet Irish, Iowa At South Bend

By ED BROWN

The seven-man cross-country team will leave at 10 o'clock this morning for South Bend where they will engage Notre Dame and Iowa in a double dual meet tomorrow morning.

This will be the Spartan's first meet of the season, while the Irish have already met and defeated Purdue.

Speedy little Bob Sewell will lead the State delegation, with Clark Atchison, Jack Dianetti, George Kostishak, Don Trull, Jim Gibbard and Kevin Higgins completing the roster.

The meet was originally set for the four-mile distance, but Coach Karl Schlademan received word yesterday that difficulties in laying out the course forced the officials to cut the mark to three miles.

The rest of the MSC dealers have a three-mile run scheduled this afternoon at 5:30 to determine team positions and training table priorities.

Michigan May Lose Back Tom Peters For Gopher Game

Tomorrow's Other Big Nine Clash Shaping Up As Bitter Struggle

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 4 (AP)—Michigan's powerful Wolverines ran into further weakness at fullback today as a rib injury suffered by second stringer Tom Peters last week's Northwestern game threatened to keep him out of Saturday's Little Brown.

Jug clash with Minnesota. Third string fullback Dick Kempthorn has been nursing a knee ailment.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., — Indiana drifted on defense again today for the fourth straight day as the Hoosiers wound up heavy work for their game with Northwestern Saturday.

Coach De Mallin said he thought quarterback Rex Grossman's injured ankle would be strong enough for him to play Saturday.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., — Coach Stu Holcomb of Purdue said today that Abe Gibron, normally a right guard, probably would start at left guard against Illinois Saturday in place of Earl Murray, who injured a knee in the Boston university game.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., — Illinois football squad again stressed pass offense and defense today as it prepared to use Perry Man's teaming to offset the effectiveness of

an expected aerial barrage by the Hoosiers of Purdue Saturday.

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Ryder Cuppers Expect To Win

NEW YORK, (AP) — Something new in the way of British sports teams reached these shores today when the redoubtable Henry Cotton led his Ryder Cup Golden down the Queen Mary's gangplank.

Henry and his fellow professionals made it immediately and abundantly clear that they expect to wallop the pick of this country's money players in their two-day international match at Portland, Oregon, November 1 and 2.

"We didn't come over here to lose," Cotton said a couple of minutes after his foot hit the pier. "We have a team of sound players and we have every bit of confidence. This is the best cup team I've ever played on."

This was most unusual. It has been customary in such cases for the sporting teams from Britain to venture that "we intend to have a jolly good try at your fellows," but never, either directly or by implication, to admit that he was thinking seriously of winning.

Then They Arrived

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 23 (AP) — Ever wonder what will happen when supply finally catches up with demand?

Eight Louisiana State University athletes found out today. The "after" sweaters ordered by the university since 1942 and undelivered because of wartime and postwar manufacturing difficulties arrived in a batch—179 strong.

The athletics department was busy corralling letters in boxing, golf, track, basketball, baseball and tennis who were still on the campus — the bottleneck didn't affect football sweaters.

Placekick Failures Defeat Clemson

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 23 (AP) — The South Carolina Gamecocks were outplayed today by the Clemson Tigers in the 46th renewal of their colorful football series but came out with a 21-19 victory by virtue of the accurate placekicking of Pete Lane, who booted three points after touchdown while Mavis Castle, the Clemson place kicker, made good on only one try out of three.

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Business Grads Say Speech, Letter Writing Most Useful

By REV CHANDLER

A recent survey of MSC graduates in Business administration for the last 13 years gave 451 graduates a chance to evaluate the courses they found useful and those they wished they hadn't been required to take.

There was very little condemnation in their replies.

Business writing and speech was the subject that most people found useful with 168 for it and only one against it. Comments of graduates indicated that ability to write and speak well is highly important in most occupations as well as in association and club affairs.

Accounting was named second in usefulness, while banking and finance took third place, and marketing and sales fourth.

A good graduate, who is combining earnings and a career as vice president and office manager, suggests that all girls in business administration be required to know typing and shorthand. She added that these abilities are the best wedge for women entering the business world.

A salesman of advertising, earning more than \$1,000 per month, suggested that a course be given in personal relationships to business.

A man can be technically correct in all his actions, and be a failure if his personality doesn't click. A course in personality development would be worth while addition to any line of study, he said.

A more practical approach to the study of business, with more laboratory work, actual work experience courses, lectures from various businesses, and trips to inspect business operations, was suggested by 84 graduates.

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Unscored Upon JV's Seek Third Straight Today At Ionia

Injuries Weaken Spartan Squad

By ROBERT HOLDING

Michigan State's undefeated, unscored-upon junior varsity football team, its roster hit by injuries, ventures another step on the rocky road of the undefeated this afternoon at Ionia reformatory.

Coach John Koba, will have only a riddled replica of the team that opened the season by crushing a favored Michigan team 13-0, and fan wild.

Missing from the Jayvees squad are to injuries are halfback Jim Kirby and fullback Gale Bolt. Both, both of whom were outstanding ball carriers in State's first game of the Wolverines.

Ed Lynn Conway is still sidelined with an ankle injury and "Chuck" Myrtle, also suffering from an ankle ailment, is doubtful starter.

John Hempel, who was injured in the Chippewa rout, will see only limited duty at fullback against Ionia.

The Spartans will also miss the arm and arm of halfback Bob Ritter. The sophomore back, who made good on five out of an extra point attempts against Central Michigan and heads the Jayvee aerial attack, will not make the trip.

Ed Sherod, who is playing the "B" team lineup at Ionia, may be two injury riders, Bob Neller and Ben Sherrard.

Neller or Gordon Thomas will get the call at fullback this afternoon while either Sherrod or "Bud" Crane will start at left half.

Marty Kelly, whose brilliant running has sparked State in the earlier contests, will be at right half. Bob Swett will call the signals.

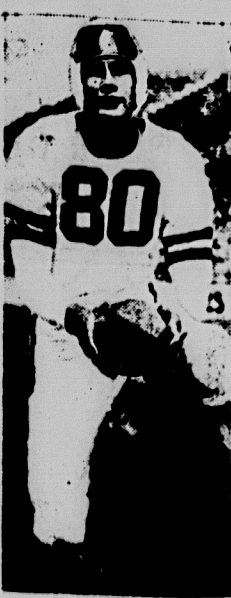
Koba plans to start the same forward wall that is responsible for Michigan State's great defensive record.

John Buda and Lee Dibble will be at ends, Howard Adams and Roger Bessy at guards, and either Ralph Wenger or Dave Lammert at center. Bob Grendel is to fill the left tackle spot, and Myrtle or Tony Musica will be at right tackle.

Wildcat Center Due For Action

EVANSTON, Ill.—Alex Garrison, first string center, worked out with the Northwestern squad yesterday and today wearing special protective covering on his broken arm. Coach Bob Voigt said Garrison may see some action against Indiana Saturday.

Veteran End



Big Ken is well on his way to making his last year his best year, and should give the Wildcats plenty of trouble, snaggling passes and throwing his weight around.

Badgers Clash With Toppers

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers had a catch-all workout today, pushing their offense and defense for the game against Marquette late Saturday with a variety of drills on passing and running and dummy scrimmage.

Against the Badgers, Coach Harry Stuhldreier probably will use a line of four, Jack Wink at quarterback, Earl Junc, Girard at left half, Clarence Self at right half and Earl Myers at fullback.

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THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

THE SWAMI reports for this week with a slight bias, said Map acquired when he stopped at a "Caper" bar, Minnesota variety.

In case the point is vague, the prediction explains the misfortune to wit. The wildcat arm of Perry Sims and 10 fighting Illini team twice chased Minnesota off over Champaign in the Minnesota-Illinois struggle to get a 40-13 triumph, which proved somewhat embarrassing to this corner after fifty predicting a "Caper" victory.

DESPITE this carnage in scores, the crowd applied the correct notion of "three-and-outs" and capitalizing on the nine other forecasts to call his last card to date. The nine-right, one-wrong endeavor sky-rocketed the overall average to 23-correct, 7-incorrect, 4-also for an 85% reading. But here's another weekend filled with games guaranteed to up the blood pressure and quicken the pulse of fans from Ionia to L. A., so let's go... here's the outlook... in the East it's...

Harvard vs. Dartmouth...

Smashed by Virginia, Harvard rebounded to smother Holy Cross last week proving it has great recuperative power. Dartmouth likewise on the upgrade. Both a year or two away from the platoon army train. This Ivy traditional will be interesting. A break may decide it. Point nod to Dartmouth.

Penn vs. Navy...

A gallant Navy team to make this one a thriller. But gallantry without scoring savvy isn't enough on the gridiron, and Penn has the latter. Penn 21, Navy 7.

Michigan vs. Minnesota...

It seems the path of Fritz Crisler's grinding Wolverines gets "rouser" every week. However the Michiganans must wait another seven days before they try to clip the thorns on that big bud in Champaign. Minnesota's hope for retrieving the hallowed "little brown jug" will have to wait awhile. A lopsided vote for Michigan.

Notre Dame vs. Iowa...

The Irish are conserving their ammunition for the big ones ahead while they go Hawk-eye hunting this weekend, and there's every reason to suspect "good hunting." Notre Dame.

Purdue vs. Illinois...

The Boilermakers are tough, they know how to score, and they are making great strides back under Stu Holcombe formerly of West Point employment. Crystal ball indicates this one will be a humdinger. After close scrutiny, Illinois.

Ohio State vs. Pittsburgh...

Ordinarily a buckeye couldn't beat a panther, but everybody's beating the Panthers and it looks like Ohio State will join the fold. Ohio State by two or three touchdowns.

Illiana vs. Northwestern...

The Wildcats must concentrate on taking the tally out of "Solidrock" or they might as well stay home. Confident Bob Voigts has spent long hours drilling his hopefuls on this fundamental problem, the swami casts a timid vote for Northwestern. Pennants are flying in New Orleans for...

Tulane vs. Auburn...

Although classed strictly an "in and out," Tulane's Green Wave figures to have too much power in all departments for Auburn and should engulf Travis Tidwell and company. Make it, Tulane 14, Auburn 0.

Texas vs. Rice...

The Southwestern Conference produces a vengeful upset, and believe you us, this is an ideal spot for the roof to fall in on the rampaging Longhorns. Rice has everything, and if it clicks all at once, look out Texas! Thus far it's been profitable to follow the favorite, and for that reason only, the pick is Texas—in a squatter.

And finally, on the coast it's...

Ed McKeever has built a grand team at little SPU. Oregon seems to be going nowhere in a hurry. This will be a case of David and Goliath. San Francisco to win.

With this one, the professor...

gives his "Warrior" word and tassels and executes a quick dash for the nearest bomb shelter, with a bunch anything can, and probably will happen Saturday. He'll be out in time to see you next week with the fancy excuses.

WAA Plans Hike

A cross-country hike to Okemos is planned for this Sunday by WAA. All those interested should meet at the gym at 2:15. Twenty-five points will be awarded.

Soccer Loop Set For Play Under Arcs

Two Tills Planned For Next Friday

Soccer has finally made the grade at Michigan State college—at least, on an intramural basis.

The first two games will be played next Friday night under the lights on the football practice field.

Consultation with Athletic Director Ralph Young and Intramural Director Ed Pagar resulted in a decision by the athletic department but-wigs, that the soccer club could use the field on either Friday or Saturday nights.

Five Teams Formed

In a meeting at the International Center last night, members of the Soccer club voted to play on Friday nights.

The membership, under the leadership of President Johnny Watts has become large enough to permit the formation of five teams—four of which will play each week.

Variations between international and intercollegiate sets of rules were discussed warmly in an attempt to determine which set should be used for the intramural setup.

Use College Rules

The club voted to obtain a copy of the intercollegiate rules and abide by them in intramural games.

The group will continue to practice on Sunday afternoons in front of Dem hall. The workout start at 2:30 p.m.

Another meeting of the club will be held next week to form final plans for opening the program.

Mural Scores

Quonset N	21	Quonset Q	7
Quonset W	7	Quonset X	6
Red Cedar B	6	Quonset Y	6
Zebra	6	Quonset Z	6
Kingman	10	Ramblers	6
But IS	6	Hot 61	6
Silvers	10	Stiles 6	7
Quonset J	10	Quonset H	7
Quonset I	12	Quonset K	7

Scoreless Overtime Leaves Grid Teams In 19-19 Deadlock

What looked like an easy win for Phillips 2 in their touch football contest Wednesday night with Phillips 3, of the Dormitory league, turned into an overtime, 19-19 tie.

Taking the ball on their own twenty on the kick-off the Phillips 2 squad utilized five of their six men to carry it into pay dirt.

Phillips 2 scored again when Lewis Post brought the ball deep into enemy territory on a pass from his twin brother, James. James then passed to Bob Byrum for the score.

Phillips 3 went into the second half on the gloomy end of a 13-0 score, but John Deeters and James Mussen teamed up to score two touchdowns in the third quarter, while the Post twins, combined with Ralph Doyer for another TD for 2. Score, 19-13.

Mussen and Deeters, also provided scoring punch for "three" in the last quarter to even the count. The game went into eight-minute overtime with no further scoring.

Mason 9 had little trouble in setting back Mason 7 by a 6-0 score. Ed Troski and Chet Yoc combined on a 43-yard run to produce the only touchdown.

Hal White and Phil Marshall sparked Mason 2 to one tally in their game with Mason 5, but the quad from precinct 5 slipped over two markers, to win in another overtime game, 12-6.

After a scoreless first half, Jim Haves of Snyder 12 snaggled a pass from Al Fleming to clutch victory in their game with Snyder 10, 6-0.

Phillips 8 defeated Phillips 9 12-2, when Lino Canavaro brought down Frank DeDecker's pass in the first quarter and DeDecker fumbled on a pass from Ed Watkins in the fourth quarter. Nine scored a safety in the fourth.

Snyder 15 Beaten

John Metz featured Snyder 16's drive to a 26-7 victory over Snyder 15. Two passes from Metz to Bob Goreszyk and one to Chuck Miller gave them three TDs, while

Dom Tomasi Anchors 'M' Front Line

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 23 (AP)—

"The guy who makes our running game go." That's the way Fritz Crisler describes Dominic Tomasi, the good-natured 180-pound first string guard from Flint, Mich., who sparks the mighty University of Michigan forward wall.

Tomasi, who gives poundage to his opponents as regularly as he gives of his smiling good nature to his teammates and friends, is success.

"Maybe it's luck," he says. "I just play as hard as I can on every play and hope for the best." Luck or no, the persistent determined efforts of the plucky little guard have "mt considerable horsepower to the Michigan football machine.

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Scoring honors are evenly divided between Guerre, Chandnok and end Warren Huey with 12 points each. Horace Smith accounted for the Spartan's other touchdown and George Smith has racked up a six point total conversions.

Charles McGonigle, leader of the Communist Party Group party in France, drops his ballot in the box at the recent French national elections.

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