

HOW
ABOUT
THOSE QUEENS?

Michigan State News

'MSC' DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1950

WEATHER:
WILL HIT 70
PARTLY CLOUDY.

FIVE CENTS

No. 5

Which One?



Five finalists for MSC's Homecoming Queen pose after their coronation last night. They are left to right: Mary Termohlen, Washington, D.C. sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shirley Stearns, Grand Rapids sophomore, Alpha Phi; Marion Stearns, Grand Rapids senior, East Landon; Suzanne Weaver, Chicago freshman, South Williams.

man, South Williams and Suzanne Chubb, Romeo junior, South Williams. The queen will be chosen before the State-William and Mary game on Oct. 14 by the editors of the William and Mary humor magazine. The four runners-up will serve as the queen's court.

Pupil Loss Used By Scare

A decrease in enrollment was due entirely to a scare among the men, said Hannah. She revealed that there are no fewer undergraduate students than last year, and that the decrease in enrollment was due entirely to a scare among the men. She revealed that there are no fewer undergraduate students than last year, and that the decrease in enrollment was due entirely to a scare among the men.

Enrollment, which fell 1,000 was expected to be about 200 late registrants. However, Robert S. Linde, registrar, stated yesterday that registration totals released until Oct. 2, 1950, would show a drop in enrollment of 1,000.

Linde said that the loss would be a drop in enrollment of 1,000. He said that the loss would be a drop in enrollment of 1,000. He said that the loss would be a drop in enrollment of 1,000.

WAR To Air Spartan Forum Third Consecutive Year

Spartan Forum, a weekly half-hour discussion period on the college YMCA and aired by station WKAR, will air this fall term for the third successive year, announced Tuesday by Lester Dolans, executive secretary of the college YMCA.

Michigan Health Foundation Plans Meeting At MSC

The fourth annual Rural Health conference will be held at MSC October 20-21.

Council Takes Bow Tonight

Group To Hold
Open Session

The 1950-51 version of the Student Council takes its bow tonight at 7:30 in the Spartan room of the Union Groundwork for fall term projects will top the agenda, according to President Bob Rombouts, Iron River senior.

Representatives will be appointed to fill vacant seats in Snyder and East Shaw halls. They were formerly represented by Jack Sweet and Allen Christensen respectively.

Fourth Annual Journalism Day Set For Oct. 18

More than 2,500 Michigan high school pupils are expected to attend the fourth annual Journalism Day here, October 18.

Korean Reds Near End UN Forces Merge For Kill Hannah Asks Faculty To Stress Democracy

Seoul Finds Liberation Expensive

Scattered Fighting Persists In City

TOKYO, (AP)—United Nations forces yesterday locked armored hands from liberated Seoul to Pusan in extreme southeast Korea in a dramatic linkage that promised to shatter the disorganized North Korean army.

Tanks of the U.S. First Cavalry division speeding northward met armored patrols of the U.S. Seventh Division between Suwon and Osan, 30 miles south of Seoul at 11:20 p.m. Tuesday (9:20 EST).

Once consolidated, this line would trap the bulk of the Korean Red army.

Seoul a city of fire and death, paid the full price for its liberation from almost three months of Communist rule.

Development and "survival" of the Korean capital was announced complete yesterday.

U.S. marine tank crews, leading the battle, up Seoul's main street yesterday, fired until they were gassed from times in close-quarter combat with the Red garrison.

The armored force, rained of the drive toward the blazing capital, heart blasted and bagged roadblocks with 90 mm guns. It plowed through burning debris to a point near the French consulate last night.

Hours after the first announcement by the 10th Army Corps of Seoul's liberation, the leather-pecks fought a desperate duel with Red tanks in the smoke-filled city. Seven tanks were knocked out.

ROK Marines, Seventh division infantrymen and the South Korean regiment closed in on some 5,000 Korean Reds who preferred death to surrender.

The remainder of the garrison fled after three counter attacks were broken up yesterday inside Seoul. An estimated 650 Korean Reds were captured.

Hundreds of North Koreans were slain in the convulsive fighting. About 1,800 died in 36 hours of combat in one northwest sector alone.

A study of Asiatic peoples and the entire Near East was also advocated by Dr. Hannah. He claimed that a full understanding of these people should be pushed for our own good.

The Korean war has shown us that the so-called "Gooks" are not only formidable enemies, but also fine allies, the president stated. He referred to the North Korean Communists and the heroic South Korean defenders.

American notion that western European whites are superior to all other peoples must be eliminated. Methods of living and thinking of all peoples must be studied and appreciated, according to President Hannah.

MSC President Declares Universities Must Provide Leadership In Critical Times

Tells Instructors To Point Out How
Democracy Raises Living Standards

By STEVE BRANSFORD
State News Editor

A challenge for Michigan State College faculty members to provide students with a sound appreciation of democracy was issued yesterday by President John A. Hannah.

Dr. Hannah addressed the State College club, a faculty group, at its first gathering of the term in the Union.

"Our universities will be called on more and more to provide the leadership in the critical situation of today," he declared. "We must do more to explain the fundamental difference between Soviet Communism and democracy."

No specific set of courses was recommended to do the democratic teaching job. He said the training should permeate every subject.

"I leave it up to you how to tell our students about the political climate in this nation that has cultivated such a superior standard of living," Dr. Hannah told the educators.

This superior standard of living was not the basic difference between the Soviet system and democracy, rather it is a "symptom" of what democratic living makes possible, he pointed out.

The western world has no aggressive desires in the present crisis, Dr. Hannah said.

Soviets Decide
He declared that it cannot live in peace with the system of democracy in America and the western world.

Location of the new library is the present site of the library annex. The building is expected to triple present library facilities at MSC, he added.

The situation where cutting off power meant cutting off water on the campus is being remedied, according to the President. Construction is under way on a new one-million gallon water storage plant, being erected on South campus near the power plant.

The plant, having auxiliary gas motors which turn on automatically when the electricity is off, will eliminate a present fire hazard on the campus. The project is expected to be finished fall or winter term.

Plans are being drawn for a new dormitory for women to be built across Harrison road from the Kellogg building. Date of construction is indefinite, depending on current government building restrictions.

New York Gets New Police Head

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas F. Murphy, a calm, shrewd federal prosecutor, took over yesterday as head of New York City's uneasy police department with a free hand to weed out corruption.

The towering 44-year-old Murphy, who had never even been inside police headquarters until now, said he will launch immediately a study to get at the roots of a million-dollar police graft scandal.

Murphy, who successfully prosecuted Alger Hiss, was sworn in as police commissioner by acting mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri. The ceremony was attended by top FBI officers and special investigators interested in the sensational gambling-racket operations.

The acting mayor, who passed over veteran police officers in the ranks to bring an outsider into the top police job, said Murphy is an independent and owes his job to nobody except to the people.

The graft inquiry, which resulted in the dramatic resignation of police commissioner William P. O'Brien, a veteran of 35 years on the police force, produced more repercussions today.

Two other top police officials, chief of detectives William T. Whalen, 55, and John E. Flynn, 46, head of the chief inspector's confidential squad, applied for retirement from the force.

None of the resigned officials has been directly implicated in the probe in which a Brooklyn grand jury has turned up evidence of a million-dollar-a-year payoff to police by bookmakers.

Rise In ROTC Enlistment Credited To Korean War

War in Korea, general tightening of the draft picture and rising interest in the military are credited for the rise this term in senior ROTC enrollments.

Two hundred twenty-five more juniors and seniors than last year have been accepted for senior ROTC and Air ROTC. Enrollment was 624 for the fall term in 1949, and the present figure is 849.

Officials said, however, that the rise was not caused entirely by the war, as enrollment has been rising for more than a year.

Capt. Bernard Gechan, Army ROTC adjutant, said 612 juniors and seniors have been accepted this term, as compared with 449 at this time last year. He said only a part of the increase was due to the Korean war.

LL Col. George Commentator, professor of air science and tactics, yesterday said "very little" of the 62 man increase in Air ROTC personnel was because of the Korean situation. Present to

Marine Reserve Calls Completed

The Marine Corps announced today it has completed calling up its organized reserve ground units. All have reached their initial stations for a period of extended duty.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Law Stymied By Women

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—The case of the "brasserie brigade" and the missing quarters reached a legal dead end today. Thirteen persons, who authorities say admitted they took part in a long-term swindle of Southern Bell Telephone company funds, were freed after a hearing because no one could establish a crime.

Lewis W. Douglas Resigns

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Lewis W. Douglas resigned yesterday as ambassador to Britain and President Truman accepted his departure to private life with "most genuine regret."

Austrian Communists Strike

VIENNA, Austria, (AP)—Thousands of Austrian Communists cut Vienna's rail traffic to the city temporarily today and clashed sporadically with police for eight hours in demonstrations over wage and price scales.

U. N. Casualties Light

U.S. ARMY 10th Corps Headquarters, (AP)—Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond, U.S. 10th Corps commander, said yesterday "our casualties have been comparatively light and North Korean casualties heavy" in 11 days of fighting on the Korean western front.

B-17 Crashes In Tokyo

TOKYO, (AP)—The army public information office announced a B-17 crashed in Tokyo Bay early today. Ten of the 11 persons aboard were rescued.

The Michigan State News

Editorial Page

SEPTEMBER 27, 1950

It's Not The Way

The first few mornings of classes brought the Grill's chief pests — linecrashers — out in full force.

One of the best features of MSC's Union grill is the almost complete absence of regimentation and control in its lines. No one has to be hired to make sure everyone waits their turn at the cash register.

The strategic location of the coffee urn next to the cash register invites grill hounds to simply cut into the front of the line, get their coffee and thus eliminate needless waiting. Long, unnecessary lines are avoided this way.

The people getting sandwiches, malteds, etc., are not inconvenienced by the system.

Everything would be fine, in fact, if it were not for the breakfast linecrashers.

At 7:30 in the morning, on class days, the Grill accumulates a large number of sleepy, hungry people. These befogged individuals bumble their way into lines and slowly wend toward the cashier, picking up juice, coffee, and doughnuts on the way. The line moves slowly enough so that they can grab their nourishment without even breaking step.

Then, coming up fast on the outside rail, the linecrashers move in. These energetic buffoons are easily spotted by their loud cries of "Excuse me, please" or "Coming through, please."

With a tray waving wildly in one hand, they shove the other in between sleepy persons in the proper line to grab their juice, rolls, etc.

Then they jam up around the register and elbow into the front of the line.

These characters are taking advantage of a situation provided for their own benefit. If they can't wake up to this soon, perhaps the grill management should take steps to correct the situation.

End Of The Wire . . .

Taken from the wires of The Associated Press on September 25, 1950

Bluefield, W. Va.—(AP)—A Bluefield woman, who couldn't see tonight's eclipse of the moon telephoned the editorial offices of the Bluefield Daily Telegraph to ask if it had been postponed.

Tokyo, Tuesday.—(AP)—Air force evaluators estimated today that 1,500 North Korean troops were killed or wounded by American fighter planes Monday.

Pilots reported 1,000 casualties among the Reds in areas immediately ahead of advancing American and South Korean troops in the south central section of the peninsula. Another 400 were reported killed or wounded in air efforts to slow the Reds' flight to the north.

Baltimore.—(AP)—Read and repent. That's the advice of Dr. R. H. Riley, state department of health director, to the priest who robbed the car of the department's Garrett County sanitarian while it was parked on a street here.

The sanitarian, Olonzo F. Fike, also is a minister of the Church of the Brethren.

The loot: A suitcase, three suits and two sermons.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(AP)—Only eight ground-gainers from last year's Michigan-Michigan State game will be on deck Saturday when the two arch-rivals square off for the 43rd time here.

Of the Spartans players who made yardage against Michigan in 1949, ends Dorne Dibble and Rob Carey are ready. Just how ready was demonstrated last weekend when Carey scored 20 points himself as MSC walloped Oregon State 38-13.

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—Girls working in the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., counting room systematically stole more than \$100,000 during the past two years by concealing the money in their brassieres, police reported today.

Washington.—(AP)—Developments of commercial vaccine against mumps was announced today.

Hong Kong.—(AP)—Despite Chinese Communist fist-shaking and loud propaganda threats, most people in Hong Kong do not believe the Chinese Reds intend to take a hand in the Korean war.

The reason is that the Chinese Reds have too much to lose and too little to gain.

Manila.—(AP)—Government troops tonight held off 500 Communist Hukbalahaps bathing at the outskirts of a town less than 20 miles south of Manila.

The Huk raiders descended on the town of General Trias, in Cavite province, at dusk but defenders were reported to have kept them out of the town.

Cadillac, Mich.—(AP)—Strike-disrupted work on the \$1,000,000 Cadillac High School will be resumed tomorrow pending further negotiation of a labor dispute.

Pontiac, Mich.—(AP)—Abram Ben Brahm was arrested in nearby Bloomfield Hills. He was charged with drunk driving.

But Brahm, a Turkish night club sunt man, proved his sobriety by walking on his hands through the police station. The charge was reduced to reckless driving. Brahm pleaded guilty and was released after paying a \$45 fine.

Detroit.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Ira W. Jayne said today he will demand that all members of the Detroit Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild be required to sign non-Communist oaths.

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Suit Of Armor

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New York.—Nobody can tell yet what the U. N. Assembly will do eventually about Secretary of State Dean Acheson's bold proposal that the Assembly clothe itself with power to act promptly to challenge future aggression, and with its own armed forces.

But submission of this plan in the present world crisis has served to dramatize a basic weakness in the U. N. which sooner or later must be repaired if it is to fulfill its ordained mission and function.

This is, of course, the veto power granted to the Big Five members of the U. N. Security Council, the executive branch of the world organization, which thus far has been exercised chiefly and with monotonous repetition by Soviet Russia to hamstring the top agency of the U. N.

The Security Council was able to act in the Korean crisis only because of the absence of Russia, which had abstained from the proceedings in a prolonged walk-out, unluckily for her own purposes. But she is back again and, in event of another adventure through her satellites as in Korea, she would be able to check by quick challenge to the North veto any such U. N. action as the Korean Communist aggression.

This confronted us with the dilemma which the Truman Administration resolved for itself with the plan to give the General Assembly, the legislative body, the power to act, since there is no veto in the Assembly. This is a function which under the U. N. Charter, is entirely legal procedure, if unusual. Our government finally decided for the salvation of the U. N. and for our own protection and that of the other free nations of the world, that it was time for unusual measures.

As far as we are concerned, too it is grounded in cold and grim necessity. The North Korean aggression, sudden and without warning, opened our eyes to the apparent new strategy of Soviet Russia, which was to strike through satellites at vulnerable points under the disguise of "civil wars" or "local conflicts," and with no expense to herself. We are bearing the burden of the U. N.'s Korean challenge almost alone. But for obvious reasons, we can't keep on doing that and it is essential that other nations must contribute substantially in another such emergency far beyond the scale of the slow bits and pieces in Korea. For that, the international army embodied in the Acheson proposal would meet the need.

Such an army—an international police force, it was called—was authorized by the U. N. charter, but never has been established mainly because of the obstruction of Russia in protracted and fruitless negotiations ever since creation of the world organization.

Our plan has provoked some hard thinking here as it was designed to do. It has brought the free nations of the world right smack up against the realities it is a challenge from us—the arsenal and the banker—in which we say to the other free nations, in effect, that if they mean business, it's time to show it or, ignominiously, "Put up or shut up."

It is likewise a challenge to our effective allies on the Big Five in the Security Council—Great Britain and France—on the veto principle. It is a challenge to the Nationalist China, the other of the Big Five, also figuratively now in an uncertain and immobilized status, challenged by Communist China for her seat on the Council and with nothing but nominal authority.

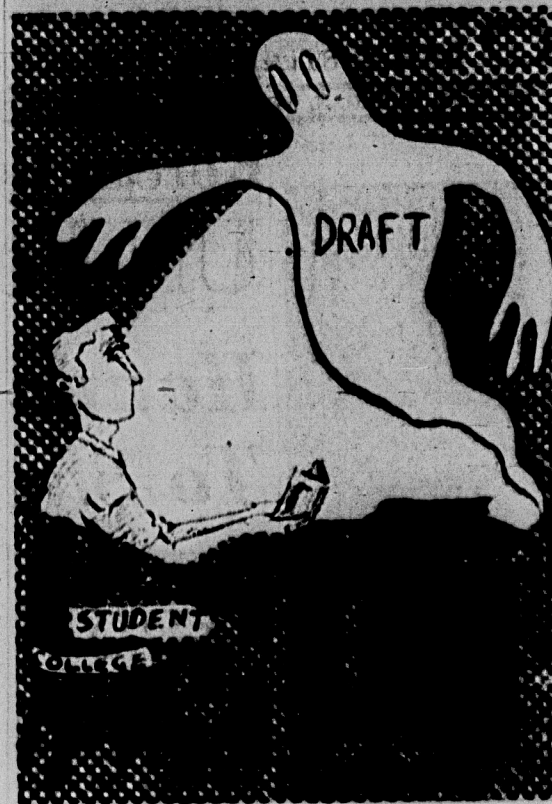
It must be remembered that all of the Big Five, including us, have clung up to now to the veto principle in the Security Council, though our government suggested modifications in its application long ago about which nothing ever has been done. Those of us who were at San Francisco when the U. N. charter was being written can recall how a delegation of Senators rushed out there to insist on the veto and to warn that, without that right reserved to us, the U. N. charter could not be ratified by the Senate.

Secretary Acheson's proposal is then too a challenge to those who have been complaining about Russia's continual use of the veto to show their sincerity now by going along with his plan for action through the Assembly, where no veto is possible.

For this proposal to act now in the Assembly without the veto—if we are consistent—must necessarily be only a preliminary step to going all the way eventually to revise the U. N.'s executive branch, the Security Council, so that it can function as it was supposed to function. That is the long-range situation which we must face if the U. N. is to survive.

Necessity is the mother of invention—and progress.

Haunted Again



A VIEWPOINT

VIEWPOINT is a column designed to permit individual expression of opinions held by MICHIGAN STATE NEWS staff members, local guests selected by the editorial board, and significant editorials taken from leading American newspapers.

From the U. of Va. Cavalier
The Columbia University Press publishes a little magazine called "The Pleasures of Publishing," and to envision the summer months its editors recently completed a poll to determine "The Classic That Has Bored The Most People The Most." Those polled were the readers of "The Pleasures of Publishing," who include newspaper reviewers, bookshelves, librarians, and others who read a lot of dull books.

The ballots had space for ten titles and 200 replies were received. Some 427 titles, including just about every literary classic known to man, were listed. This is the way the first ten finished:

John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," Melville's "Moby Dick," Milton's "Paradise Lost," Spenser's "Faerie Queene," Boswell's "Life of Johnson," Richardson's "Pamela," Eliot's "Silas Marner," Scott's "Ivanhoe," Cervantes' "Don Quixote," and Goethe's "Faust."

The next five most boring books, to pursue this shameful survey further, were noted to be Tolstoy's "War and Peace," Frost's "Remembrance of Things Past," Marx's "Das Kapital," Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," and Eliot's "The Mill on the Floss."

In Eliot it seems, the critics found the surest cure for insomnia of all with four books mentioned among the top thirty sleep-provokers, while blasphemy of blasphemy, seventeen of Shakespeare's plays (including "Hamlet") were listed. One idiot even mentioned Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes stories, which shows the kind of dangerous persons there are loose in the world today.

It would be interesting to an anthropologist making a study of

the American mind to know just what answers Columbia's questions. No names were published. But, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, we strongly suspect that these respondents were college graduates whose earliest experience with great books—like babies with teething sore—was to have them crammed whole and unguessed—down their reluctant throats. The first (or worst) ten are all front-shelf requirements in college English curricula; the University of Virginia's keeps no exception.

Classics, as Classics, are boring anyway. As classics, they come as doses that have to be absorbed in the course of capital E education, like malaria shots for someone going to Dakar. It is only when they are thought of as just plain books that they begin to take on life.

The fact is that there are titles about which hovers a fog of academic awe because of which generation after generation tends to think them good because they are admired, not admirable because they make good reading. Supreme work of art as it is, there are passages in "Hamlet," for example, which border on nonsense, yet it is all too simple for a professor to sidle up, embracing questioning by saying, "But my dear fellow, this is (dramatic) SHAKESPEARE!"

That should be enough to turn the student's attention safely away from Hamlet and back to his crossword puzzle. But we wouldn't blame him for retaining a life-long suspicion that there is something fishy in the state of Denmark.

And we wouldn't be especially surprised at his answer to the Boring Classics survey.

Choosey Thief

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—(AP)—Elaine Hunter told police someone lifted a day's wash from her line, leaving only a shoe sheet.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"And remember what I said about clean sportsmanship—don't use them unless you have to."

Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

With the tide of battle in Korea running definitely in favor of the allies, officials are beginning to think of the impact of the end of the fighting there, on America's new rearmament program.

Will the reaction be in inverse ratio to the acceleration given by the North Korean aggression?

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer has chosen this time to give warning that it would be stupid to let that happen, but adds that defense needs can be met while Americans continue to enjoy the highest standard of living in the world.

That may be true only temporarily.

The U. S. is just beginning to implement a preparedness policy. The United States doesn't have enough military force to fulfill the commitments already made, and there is no assurance that circumstances will not require an increase rather than a decrease in present goals.

More Troops

In addition to its commitments under the Atlantic pact, under which it seems likely that American troops will eventually be included in a unified European army which will itself be largely American-equipped, the U. S. has agreed with Britain and France to defend Germany. That means more troops.

There is every prospect that when the Korean war is over American troops will be required there indefinitely to avoid the chance of repetition.

There will be no lessening and quite probably an increase in the need for permanent forces in Japan after a peace treaty is signed, as well as in Okinawa, and all along the Pacific defense perimeter.

The United States already is committed to equipment of the various anti-Communist defense forces in Indo-China, and the situation there could easily bring about the sending of troops later on.

America took a moral position in the establishment of the United States of Indonesia calling for economic aid which could be followed very easily by military aid. Greece and Turkey were the first to need anti-Communist military aid, but their defense remains a permanent commitment—at least as permanent as the cold war. Iran can be considered in a similar category.

Russia may be able to keep setting off alarms long after establishment of the balance of power which is expected to prevent war.

Sawyer hopes that the American economy may not be so hard hit now because of the world war II ships, plants and military installations which can be used in the growing more serious and the demand for basic materials will be less.

He may forget, however, that increasing commitments requiring manpower could produce something like a new industrial revolution in this country, requiring vast outlays of material for mechanization of plants to release manpower. In event of an actual war with the Communist millions this one reaction alone would strain every resource.

Roth To Seek Democratic Renomination

LANSING.—(AP)—Attorney General Stephen J. Roth said today that he will seek renomination at the Democratic convention in Grand Rapids Saturday.

He is the first Democrat to say formally that he would like to be renominated. Although there are reports that former Detroit councilman George Edwards might seek the post.

Pre-convention gossip also has it that State Banking Commissioner Maurice Eweland will seek the nomination as state treasurer, and that Mrs. Margaret Price of Ann Arbor may go after the auditor generalship. She was defeated for that post two years ago.

The leading contenders for secretary of state are reported to be State Corporations and Securities Commissioner Philip A. Hart and John Gibson, former U. S. Assistant Secretary of Labor.

The keynote speaker, party leaders say, probably will be U. S. Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois. Paul Adams, Sault Ste. Marie attorney, will be the convention chairman.

Letters

The Michigan State News welcomes letters from its readers. It urges students to write their opinions.

They should be addressed to the Editor, Michigan State News and be not longer than 150 words. You must sign your name and address but they will be withheld upon request.

Last Call

What Caliber Freshmen

By Ron Linton

FALL TERM BRINGS a galaxy of problems, predictions and anticipations most of which are repetitions of past years and are expected to be present in future years.

The only difference existing is the degree of importance that will surround each thing.

Present from the past are such staple items as the council—what does it want to do, or what will it do?—lines—can the long wait be solved? Campus parking—can't we convert this land to a parking lot?

There are also numerous individual problems of what to attend classes, where can one find a date, or stay home or stay here this weekend?

The remainder of this column can be taken up with the same expanded to different categories and down into sub-topics. But this would provide nothing but an uninteresting list of items.

RIGHT NOW I AM THINKING about the new freshman class which those who should know are saying is the real high school class to enter college since the war.

With the all-college veteran enrollment down to a 27 per cent and the frosh class veteran enrollment practically nil, what will the campus be like?

There appears to be two schools of thought on the subject. One school maintains that no noticeable difference exist.

This first group admits to the youthfulness of the students but claims that within a few months the difference with upperclassmen will erase any sign of high school. However, the other side argues that the powers of the campus will regress several levels and that the grades and activities of students will fall below the college plane set in past years.

THINKING IT OVER FOR A COUPLE of days I find that the first thing was to discover what the college plane of the campus was and I found that it was tangible.

Looking back on the first week I saw nothing different from the freshman weeks I have witnessed in the three years except a more dignified pep rally.

But, in listening to grill conversations and taking regular notice of individuals I have, in the beginning, to cast my lot with the second school of thought.

So far it looks like there is a great gap between the of '54 and the other three. But it is highly possible last year and the year before, when I took no part in the situation, people were thinking and doing the same thing.

However, it will be one of the most interesting to watch and record. What will the freshmen be like?

U.N. Gains Raise Question After 38th Parallel—What

By SIGRID ARNE

Associated Press Staff Member

WASHINGTON.—More than the battle front in Korea is "fluid." How to end the fighting when the time comes more fluid.

When United Nations armies get to the 38th parallel (the dividing line between Democratic and Communist Korea) will they stop there?

If the United Nations armies capture some of the top Communist generals, will the U. N. try them as the war criminals in Germany and Japan were tried?

If the United Nations armies stop at the 38th parallel, what kind of assurance can the U. N. get from the Communists that they won't start the war all over again a year from now?

What kind of defense against such a new attack should the U. N. leave behind at the 38th parallel, if that line is chosen?

Suppose the Communists ask for a truce? What terms shall the U. N. offer?

If they surrender outright, what terms? What would U. N. do about the tens of thousands of Communists in North Korea?

This is a cross-section of questions that now wrinkle the brows of the top-policy makers in both the Defense Department and the State Department.

One thing is certain. The free world is preparing to help the South Koreans when there is a chance Korea is a U. N. baby. The South Korean government was set up under the supervision of U. N. election commission.

What about the 38th parallel, when, as and if the Communists are driven back? U. S. officials say there has been no decision as to whether the U. S. would let United Nations to make choice of stopping at the going on through to clear Red armies.

The Korean ambassador in Washington, Dr. John M. Kim, has told the press that he never be secure in Korea if the Communists have been "driven and disarmed."

The U. S. State Department is making a special study of war crimes trials against Korean leaders who may be tried.

No one has asked—least—what happens if the Korean armies and their disappear into Manchuria. Reports from Geneva say there is growing talk delegates that areas like under continuing threat of Communist attack—should be some sort of international protection. What size and what might, take is still vague.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Youth beloved | 1. Distant |
| 2. Of Venus | 2. Drug along |
| 3. Move back | 3. Metal-bearing compounds |
| 4. Extensive growth of trees | 4. Keenly |
| 5. Life prolonging beverage | 5. Type of |
| 6. Point | 6. Type of |
| 7. Father of mankind | 7. Type of |
| 8. Black ravine | 8. Type of |
| 9. Remainder | 9. Type of |
| 10. Breaks | 10. Type of |
| 11. Close place | 11. Type of |
| 12. Makes less bright | 12. Type of |
| 13. Jump | 13. Type of |
| 14. Small white whole | 14. Type of |
| 15. Melodious | 15. Type of |
| 16. Short outdoor walk | 16. Type of |
| 17. Round | 17. Type of |
| 18. Cut thin | 18. Type of |
| 19. Merry | 19. Type of |
| 20. Deep | 20. Type of |
| 21. Look up | 21. Type of |
| 22. Of musical note | 22. Type of |
| 23. Air comb | 23. Type of |
| 24. Turn | 24. Type of |
| 25. Clutched | 25. Type of |
| 26. Guff | 26. Type of |
| 27. Short sleep | 27. Type of |
| 28. Title of | 28. Type of |
| 29. Athens | 29. Type of |
| 30. Occurrence | 30. Type of |
| 31. Ancient | 31. Type of |
| 32. Roman | 32. Type of |
| 33. Stop | 33. Type of |
| 34. Celestial being | 34. Type of |



- Solution of Yesterday's
- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| 1. Distant | 4. Keenly |
| 2. Drug along | 5. Type of |
| 3. Metal-bearing compounds | 6. Type of |
| 7. Type of | 8. Type of |
| 9. Type of | 10. Type of |
| 11. Type of | 12. Type of |
| 13. Type of | 14. Type of |
| 15. Type of | 16. Type of |
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Tuman Claims Byrnes Lost Nerve In Moscow

President's Remarks Told In Biography Written By Jonathan Daniels

WASHINGTON, (AP)—James F. Byrnes lost his nerve in Moscow and failed miserably as Secretary of State, Jonathan Daniels quotes President Truman as saying.

These remarks by Mr. Truman are contained in a biography of the president written by Jonathan Daniels and published yesterday.

Daniels reports Mr. Truman told Byrnes that the real test of a man's nerve comes when they meet aboard the ship, the *Mayflower*, after the secretary of state returned from his Moscow conference.

The president believed, Daniels said, that Byrnes had weakened the policy toward Russia laid down by Mr. Truman at Potsdam.

Disagreed with some concessions made to Stalin on the post-war governments of Bulgaria and Romania.

Mr. Truman is quoted as following up on Byrnes' remarks that he was not appeasement and that he was not a "yes man."

Daniels is publisher of the *Raleigh News and Observer*, a long-time presidential aide and member of the Democratic National committee. The book is titled, *The Man of Independence*.

Mr. Truman dates the real rift between himself and Byrnes to the Moscow meeting. Daniels says Byrnes offered his resignation three months after the reading of the "riot act," saying his health as the reason.

Now is the Democratic nominee for governor of South Carolina.

Again quoting Mr. Truman, Daniels writes: "The (Byrnes) failed miserably as secretary of state and ran out when the going was very rough and when I needed him most. His 'bad heart' has now been found out to be a bad guess."

An early chapter describes how Mr. Truman, starting a political career at age 49, brushed elbows in the Ku Klux Klan—then very strong in Missouri—but never joined.

Daniels quoted Edgar Hinde of Independence, Mo., who felt that Truman was a candidate for congressional reasons. Truman gave \$10 for an entrance fee, \$100 for a seat, but then met an organizer who said: "You've got to promise us you won't give a Catholic a job if you belong to us and we support you."

Still quoting Hinde, the report continues: "I won't agree to anything like that, Harry said. I had a Catholic battery in the war and if any of those boys need help I'm going to give them a job."

The organizer said, "We can't take you then," and he gave back the ten dollars, and that was the end of that."

The book discloses that Mr. Truman failed not only in the haberdashery business, but failed to make a go in the oil business and an Oklahoma zinc mine, tried to save a local bank but saw it go broke, went into the building and loan business but had to help send his ex-partner to the penitentiary.

He had refused to take bankruptcy, and paid off debts for years. His mother was evicted from the family farm at the age of 88.

Of Mr. Truman's early connections with the political empire of Kansas City's Tom Pendergast, who gave the novice candidate his support in his candidacy for county judge, Daniels relates this story.

Pendergast called Mr. Truman into conference with a group of paving contractors who had caused scandals under previous county administrations. Pendergast said to Truman: "These boys tell you you won't give them contracts."

Truman replied: "They can get them if they are low bidders but they won't get paid for them unless they come up to specifications."

Pendergast turned to the contractors and shrugged: "Didn't I tell you boys he's the contraryest cuss in Missouri?"

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Foundation Asks All To Vote In New Drive

LANSING, (AP)—"Voting is everybody's business," says the American heritage foundation and it is sparking a drive to get out the vote.

As an inducement for local units to see that a large share of their citizens vote this November, the foundation is offering prizes for the campaigns.

The awards will include original historical papers, or authentic reproductions of others. They will be suitable for public display.

The announcement of the drive was released by the governor's office.

In connection with the campaign, the advertising council, a national group, has prepared a booklet of suggestions, a special series of newspaper advertisements, radio programs and television shows.

A decision whether U.N. forces should cross the 38th parallel, it was learned, has been delayed, being primarily of military concern and not a fit subject for diplomatic discussion.

An informed source refused to say whether the U.N. or the U.S. would order Gen. MacArthur to halt at that line.

Summer Art Students Have Show In Union

Activities around the small fishing village of Leland are depicted in oil and water color in the exhibition on show in the Union art room this month, according to Howard Church, art department head.

The paintings were done by students at the Leelanau summer art school and are shown by the MSC art department. The school has been conducted by Prof. Ralf Hennrichsen of MSC for the last three seasons.

Photographs Added
Also featured with the show is a group of photographs of students at work and play taken by student photographer John Randall. In addition the art room contains a display showing examples of ceramic work done by students in regular classes on campus.

Students represented in the painting exhibition include those with some previous training in painting and those who have done their first work in the medium this summer, Church asserted.

Visiting Hours
The 29 paintings can be seen in the art room from 12 noon until 9 p.m. daily through the first week in October.

Church terms the show "One of the most outstanding exhibitions to come from the Leelanau summer art school." The show opened last week with a preview by the college faculty at the president's annual reception in the Union.

PHONE IN YOUR AD 10 to 12 1 to 3 8-1511, Ext. 268

UN To Hear British Resolution Aiming At Korean Peace

NEW YORK, (AP)—Britain has agreed to take the initiative in seeking peace in Korea, it was learned today.

The British action will take the form of a resolution, to be introduced in the General Assembly, setting forth terms which the United Nations would find acceptable for Korea's future.

The resolution has been seen and approved by American officials.

It calls for:
1. An independent United Korea.
2. Continuance of U.N. assistance to repel armed attack.
3. A democratic government for all Korea elected under U.N. auspices.
4. A strong United Nations commission to force fulfillment of the resolution.

A decision whether U.N. forces should cross the 38th parallel, it was learned, has been delayed, being primarily of military concern and not a fit subject for diplomatic discussion.

An informed source refused to say whether the U.N. or the U.S. would order Gen. MacArthur to halt at that line.

Secretary of State Acheson is said to feel that this is the best course of action for several reasons, the chief one being that an American disavowal of any territorial or permanent military interest in Korea should reassure Russian on security grounds.

The big Soviet port of Vladivostok and strategic Manchurian industrial and rail lines lie beyond the northern border of the Korean peninsula. If the Reds thought American troops were going to settle down as a peace force in Korea for awhile they might conclude that the United States intended to establish bases there.

American officials are anxious to reassure all countries that they have no such intentions.

With the military drive in Korea moving slowly at such speed as to encourage hopes for an early end to the war, takes—thus far informal and secret—have been held with diplomats at the U.N. under Acheson's general direction and with assistant secretary Dean Rusk as chief negotiator.

YWCA Cabinet Sets Fall Term Program

A fall term program and goals for the coming year were outlined at the YWCA cabinet and membership committee meeting Sunday at Lake Lansing.

Scheduled for this week is a general membership meeting and open house at College house tomorrow evening at 7.

On Thursday the new Freshman club will hold an organizational meeting in room 31 of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

A picnic Friday afternoon starting from College house at 5:30 will complete the week.

Canoe Trip
Sunday afternoon will bring a canoe trip. Also scheduled for next week is the Michigan area YWCA-YWCA camp weekend here. Hoedowns will be held every second Saturday night beginning Oct. 7.

Other events scheduled include a hayride, parties, a Thanksgiving convocation, a tea for international girls, faculty firesides, a book review and an alumnae tea.

Purposes Set
Meeting at the YWCA day camp, the group set as its purposes:
1. To help international girls feel at home.
2. To promote a friendly campus.
3. To interpret YWCA services to faculty members and the counseling center.
4. To present creative activities through small groups and thus to help every girl find her place.
5. To increase membership.

Mrs. George Thornton, chairman of the YWCA advisory board, spoke to the cabinet and members.

U.S. Throws Burden On UN Nations
WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States is telling other friendly nations that they will have to carry the main burden of occupying North Korea, under the United Nations flag, if U.N. forces push north of the 38th parallel.

Under the policy proposal which this government is now discussing with its allies, the main body of United States forces would stop at the 38th parallel in cleaning up enemy remnants. The task of restoring peace and order northward toward the borders of Russia and Communist China would be left to other hands.

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INFORMATION
DIONYSIANS 7 p.m., room 32, Union, election ENGINEERING COUNCIL 7 p.m., 315, E.E. Bldg. HILLEL FOUNDATION 8 p.m., Hillel House, Executive Council. PI KAPPA DELTA 7 p.m., Union Board room. SPARTAN BOWMEN 7 p.m., room 209, Jenison. Shooting outside before 7. PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL 8 p.m., 33 Union, 7 p.m.

Quonsets—Stag To Drag MSC Wives Finish New Club House

A new club house and the ordering of new pins marks the opening of a busy year for Spartan Wives, according to Mrs. Merle O'Keefe, vice-president.

A feminine Sparty in gold and green enamel will strut on the lapel of each Spartan Wife this year. Orders for the new pins will be taken next week.

Club House Finished
The new Spartan Wives' club house, formerly No. 94 in Quonset village, boasts a new combination, radio-phonograph, drapes, furniture and wall of teal blue, maroon and white.

Now completely finished, it is located on Willow lane and will open next Monday from 2 to 5 for all members.

Open House Planned
Plans for October include an open house to be held October 4 at People's church. All Spartan Wives are invited to attend the gathering to enjoy a skit given by the Wives' drama group and to meet the new officers, Mrs. O'Keefe asserted.

The wives will work with the Ingham county mobile X-ray unit which will be on campus October 10. The unit will be located behind the married housing office where X-rays will be taken of Spartan wives, faculty wives, and others living on campus who are not eligible to be treated at the college hospital, Mrs. O'Keefe stated.

Elected to preside over the group this year are Mrs. Jean Anderson, president; Mrs. Merle O'Keefe, vice-president; Mrs. Edith Snow, secretary; Mrs. Marg Eddy, treasurer and Mrs. Doris McQuarrie, historian.

Thursdays Meeting Planned By WSSF
World Student Service Fund will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 36, Union, to discuss a program for 1950-51. Officers have a full schedule lined up for members' approval.

Anyone interested in working on this branch of Campus Chest is asked to appear at the meeting.

Union Board To Hold Free Coke Dance
A free-coke dance will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Union second floor parlors, according to Bob Pierson, Union Board social committee head.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Largest Collegiate Classified Section in the Nation

Groundwork for Carnival Underway

Both assignments for the third annual activities carnival are being made to those organizations which have their applications in, according to Monte Cope, publicity co-chairman.

Those wanting a choice spot in the better get their applications in by Monday night for further planning of the event.

The groundwork was laid for a parade the day of the carnival as well as a strong poster and publicity campaign.

It was also decided to have a listing of all the organizations participating some time next week. The date and time will be announced in the State News.

Everyone will be notified in advance when they may begin to tap their booth," Cope stated.

Anyone wishing to contact them through any other activity carnival worker can reach them through organization room of the Union building, Cope said.

Bribery Charges Lay Go To State Supreme Court

LANSING, (AP)—The state supreme court may have to hear an appeal on the retrial of two finance company officials convicted of bribery charges.

Prosecutor Charles R. Macdonald of Ingham County said today that he would take to the state court the ruling of Judge John Simpson of Jackson, appealing retrial.

The two officials are George Macdonald of South Bend, Ind., general counsel for Associates Account Corp., and John Haney, company vice president and chief office manager.

They were convicted before Judge Simpson for bribery conspiracy six years ago in connection with a small loans bill in legislature and were indicted the graft grand jury. Judge Simpson granted a retrial posture.

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1941 CHEVROLET Tudor sedan. Excellent condition. Heater, radio. Ph. 8-5084.
FORD 1941, black, Tudor, sedan, radio, heater, low mileage, clean. 321. Evergreen, E. Lansing. 8-5084.
NASH AMBASSADOR 4-door, hydraulic, all accessories. Fair price. Ph. 8-5084.
30 OLDSMOBILE 36 convertible. Two months old. Radio and heater. Must sell this week. 240 Real. 8-5084.
EMPLOYMENT
KITCHEN HELP: janitor, grill or fountain boy full or part time. Apply 1217 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Ph. 8-5127 after 5.
WAITRESSES: fountain help, grill, curb girl. Full or part time. Apply 1217 East Grand River. Ph. 8-4715 after 5.
COLLEGE GIRL to work for room and board in East Lansing home. Ph. 8-4428.
FOR THAT SPECIAL date: Roland Nelson 70296 you have two free State Theater passes at the State News office.
VETERAN'S WIFE to assist convalescent mother in care of year old child from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 8-3296.
STENOGRAPHER five day week \$180-\$210 a month. Desirable working conditions. Positions located Lansing or East Lansing. Phone Mr. Bell 8-5172 or apply 220 N. Grand, Lansing. 8-5172.
SPARE OR full time auto washers and wipers. Sorber's Auto Wash, 920 E. Michigan. 8-6190.
MEN: Earn from \$20-\$30 a week in your spare time. Call Ben. Stone 8-6190.
HELP WANTED: laundress for mother and small son. If interested call 8-5251.
SOMEONE to care for two-year-old girl. Half days in my home. Hours preferred 12 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 8-3296.

FOR SALE
WELCOME FOR PARTICULAR APETITES Breads—Rolls—Cookies ORDER YOURS TODAY Haefflinger Baking Co. Across from State Theater
TWO MOTOR BIKE in excellent condition. One year old. 512 N. Syracuse after five.
TUXEDO size 36, fair condition. Brown faced single breasted suit size 36, fair condition. Priced very reasonable. 42. 8-5084.
DAY BED single bedstead and 8 by 12 rug. Ph. 8-5127.
LEFT HANDERS attention: Complete set of 4 spreading irons \$40.00. Tommy Armour woods with all leather grips \$42.50. Tommy Armour double service wedge with all leather grip \$39.00. Deluxe Knicker golf set \$32.00. All perfect shape. Call 8-1082 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
PORTABLE Underwood typewriter Model 75 like new. \$50. Phone 8-3152 after 5 p.m.
THAYER baby buggy like new \$18. Ph. 4-1736. 331 Albert St.
EASY WASHER washing machine, average model, excellent condition. \$40. 8-5641, ext. 129, evenings.
GERMAN scientific dictionary and reader. Ten-page and ten-inch tri-angle. Ph. 8-3480.
MEN'S RIDING boots size 8 1/2 or 9. \$25.00. Call 8-3062 after 4.
LEICA 35 mm. camera. Leitz Elmar 1:3.5 F. 50 mm. lens. \$150. Ferguson 210 East Shaw.
TYPEWRITER Underwood, second-hand. \$30. 1630 Ridge Road Drive. E. Lansing. Ph. 8-1427.
HUMMER English bike, three speed transmission. Factory condition. \$60. Ph. 8-5641, ext. 129, evenings.
SOMEONE to care for year-old child in their home. Approximately 12 hours a week. Ph. 8-0951.

FOR SALE
BRONZE FINISH Radiant gas heater suitable for fireplace or living room. \$7. white enamel bathroom or kitchen gas heater. \$3. white porch glider. \$5. Ph. 8-3181 after 5 p.m.
TWO-PIECE living room set, five-piece breakfast set. 405 Cherry Lane, Apt. 103. Ph. 8-6014.
HOUSING
ROOM for upper classman or graduate student. Close in. Ph. 8-1744.
SINGLE ROOM with double bed for male student. Use of kitchen. 512 S. Hayward. Ph. 8-4892.
SLEEPING ROOM for two college boys over 22. Near bus line. Ph. 8-3967.
FOR THAT SPECIAL date: Jim Webster 54133 you have two free State Theater passes at the State News office.
ROOMS for three college boys. Also cooking privileges. Ph. 4-4795.
TWO ROOMS for women. Graduate students preferred. Meas. optional. Good bus service. Ph. 8-4491.
SINGLE ROOM for graduate girl. Near college bus line. Private entrance. Ph. 8-5835.
DESIRE to rent garage in E. Lansing. Ph. 8-3421.
APARTMENT—Need one upper-middle class, over 21, to share 3-room furnished apartment across from campus with two other fellows. Ideal location, very reasonable. Ph. 8-4154.
GARAGE for rent \$7.50 monthly. 300 Rosewood. Ph. 8-6635.
LOST & FOUND
REWARD for return of wallet (or contents) lost Wed. at registration. Engraved "W. G. Holiday." Call ext. 726 or call at room 30, Hart. Bldg. 7.
PAIR of reading glasses in or near Union Bldg. Wed. night. Ph. 8-3962. Ben. Reward.
LOST ACTIVITY book, number 25329. Call 8-6526. Please return. 210 S. Abbott Rd.

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TWO TICKETS to the Michigan game. Will pay R. W. Zahm. Ph. 8-5645.
FOR THAT SPECIAL date: Nora Muir 36550 you have two free State Theater passes at the State News office.
RIDERS from Ann Arbor or points on route 16 to Lansing. Monday thru Friday. Ph. 4-1179.
TENOR SAX man would like work in dance bands. Doubles on clarinet. Experienced. Ph. 2-1794.
BUNDLE and family washing done in my home. Ph. 8-5431.
WANTED light weight man's bike. 8-5431.
PERSONAL
APPOINTMENTS for application and identification pictures now being taken at Hicks Studio. Ph. 8-6189.
AM COMMUTING daily to and from Flint. Would like riders or person to alternate. Ph. Stan Mackay. 2-0115.
if Flint.

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COOKING



YUM YUM DRUM!

JEFFER'S COOK BOOK

Joe Louis Favored Over Charles By KO

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Associated Press Staff Member

NEW YORK.—We are picking Joe Louis to knock out Ezzard Charles in six rounds or less of their heavyweight championship bout at Yankee Stadium tonight.

This selection was made with finality yesterday after weeks of teetering on the fence, and was the result of a chance meeting.

We were standing around the International Boxing Club office when suddenly our eating arms were caught in a vice-like grip and we turned to look into the bright-blue eyes of Dumb Dan Morgan.

"Charles will make a monkey out of that old Dan," Dumb Dan said, "his going on 80 years has made him all come and go, said, 'I can dance around Louis and I can hit him up. He'll either knock me out or carry him. By carrying him I mean he'll pile up punches and then stay out of danger to win the decision."

Charles took Jersey Joe Walcott's best punches, and I think Walcott is the best fighter around today. Louis is so slow he can't get out of his own way now. His years have caught up with him, and he won't be able to hit Charles."

Reasons

Well, that settled it. Dumb Dan had been right in a prediction since the battle of Bunker Hill, so there was nothing left for us to do but pick Louis. While we listened with one ear to a few thousand more words Dumb Dan selected at random, we had a chance to think of several reasons why Louis should win.

In the first place, the old fighter has intense pride, and we don't think he would have taken the fight unless he was sure he could handle the lithe but much lighter Charles.

Then too, he's not coming back in the sense that Jim Jeffries came back. Joe is no hog-fat, ring-rusty old man. He's been very active in exhibitions. At least they were called exhibitions. In reality they were fights. Joe stopped Pat Valentino in eight

Track Call

All varsity and freshmen cross-country and track candidates are to attend a meeting in room 215 Jensen fieldhouse at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, according to head coach Carl Schlademan.

Fight Statistics

Joe Louis	By The Associated Press	Ezzard Charles
36 Years	Age	29 Years
5 ft. 2 in.	Height	5 feet
216 pounds	Weight	167 pounds
16 in.	Reach	16 in.
37 in. Chest (Normal)		36 in.
41 in. Chest (Expanded)		37 in.
15 1/2 in.	Waist	13 in.
17 in.	Biceps	15 1/2 in.
8 in.	Neck	10 1/2 in.
14 1/2 in.	Forearm	11 in.
16 in.	Shin	14 in.
11 1/2 in.	Thigh	12 in.
12 1/2 in.	Foot	12 in.

Hodges Paces 8-4 Win Over Giants

BROOKLYN (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers won the New York interborough title making it 12 out of 22 in defeating the Giants today, 8-4.

Gil Hodges featured a five-run first inning by hitting his 21st home run, with two bases on Starter and batter Larry Jansen gave up the five runs on four hits. Wes Westrum and Don Mueller hit home runs off Ralph Branca.

Tigers Split; Stay 3 1/2 Games Out

Detroit Wins Nightcap; After Losing Opener 3-1

DETROIT, (AP)—Detroit's pennant hopes all but flew out of Briggs Stadium as the surprising St. Louis Browns held the tired Tigers to a split in today's doubleheader.

It took a two-out eighth inning uprising for the Bengals to come from behind and win 5-3 after the Browns had grabbed the opener 3-1.

The split left the Tigers still 3 1/2 games behind the first-place Yankees who need only two more victories or two more Detroit defeats to eliminate the Tigers.

Rally In Eighth

The thoroughly tamed Tigers appeared just about ready to accept a double posting when they came alive in the eighth to rout Cliff Fannin with a four run outburst.

Trailing 3-1, the Tigers brought

hope to a slim gathering of 9,444 fans when Johnny Groh led off the last of the eighth with a two-bagger to right center. Don Koloway popped out but pinch hitter Host Poppers and Joe Ginsberg walked to load the bases and caused St. Louis skipper Zach Taylor to summon in Al Widmar from the bullpen.

Kell Doubles

Widmar appeared out of the hole when he got pinchhitter Fred Hutchinson to send a scoring fly to right. But with two out there right handed reliever walked Gerry Priddy to load the bases again.

That put it up to George Kell who had failed to hit safely all day. The third baseman came through with a scorching double to center to score all three runners.

Leading Hitters

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Goodman, Boston, .354; Kell, Detroit, .338.
Runs—Dwight, Boston, 128; Stephens, Boston, 123.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, Boston, 144; Brown, Boston, 141.
Hits—Kell, Detroit, 206; Rizzuto, New York, 191.
Doubles—Kell, Detroit, 31; Wertz, Detroit, 18.
Triples—Dwight and Innes, Cleveland, 38.
Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland, 36; Brown, Boston, 34.
Stolen Bases—Dwight, Boston, 15; Rizzuto, New York, 12.
Strikeouts—Lemon, Cleveland, 167; Reynolds, New York, 154.
Pitching—Bauer, New York, 21-8, 724; Trout, Detroit, 12-3, 223.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .345; Robinson, Brooklyn, .337.
Runs—Stanley, New York, 111; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 111.
Runs Batted In—Ennis, Philadelphia, 119; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 116.
Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 185; Snider, Brooklyn, 181.
Doubles—Musial and Schindler, St. Louis, 41.
Triples—Ashburn, Philadelphia, 11; Nell, Pittsburgh, 11.
Home Runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 46; Paffen, Chicago, 33.
Stolen Bases—Jethroe, Boston, 34; Snider, Brooklyn, 18.
Strikeouts—Barnhart, Cincinnati, 180; Spahn, Boston, 180.
Pitching—Mazie, New York, 17-4, 410; Kousser, Philadelphia, 16-6, 372.

Yanks Near League Title

NEW YORK, (AP)—The Yankees

inched closer to their 17th American League pennant today, reaching the stage where they need only one more victory to tie and two to win. They divided a weird and wonderful doubleheader with the Washington Senators.

Washington won the first game 11 to 9, after the Yankees virtually threw it away through inept pitching and then tried to take it back again. The New Yorkers got off to a four-run start in the second and took a 10 to 7 decision after coming close to losing this too.

Hockey Players

All candidates interested in trying out for the 1950-51 ice hockey team are to report in room 209 Jensen gym at 4 p.m. Wednesday, September 27, according to an announcement from hockey coach Harold Paulsen.

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Major League Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GR		W	L	Pct.	
Philadelphia	90	58	.608		New York	96	54	.641	
Brooklyn	84	62	.575	5	Detroit	92	57	.612	
Boston	81	65	.555	8	Boston	91	57	.612	
New York	80	68	.546	10	Cleveland	86	61	.589	
St. Louis	73	72	.500	15	Washington	65	84	.438	
Cincinnati	63	84	.429	26	Chicago	58	91	.389	
Chicago	63	85	.426	27	St. Louis	57	92	.382	
Pittsburgh	55	94	.369	35	Philadelphia	50	101	.331	
*Night games					*Night games				
TUESDAY'S RESULTS					TUESDAY'S RESULTS				
Philadelphia 8, Boston 7					St. Louis 3-3, Detroit 1-1				
Brooklyn 8, New York 4					Washington 11-7, New York 1				
GAMES TODAY					GAMES TODAY				
Boston at Brooklyn (2)					St. Louis at Detroit				
Philadelphia at New York (2)					Chicago at Cleveland (N)				
Pittsburgh at Chicago					New York at Philadelphia				
Cincinnati at St. Louis (N)					Washington at Boston (2)				

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 8, Boston 7.

Brooklyn 8, New York 1.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn (2).

Philadelphia at New York (2).

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cincinnati at St. Louis (N).

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 3-3, Detroit 1-5.

Washington 11-7, New York 1.

GAMES TODAY

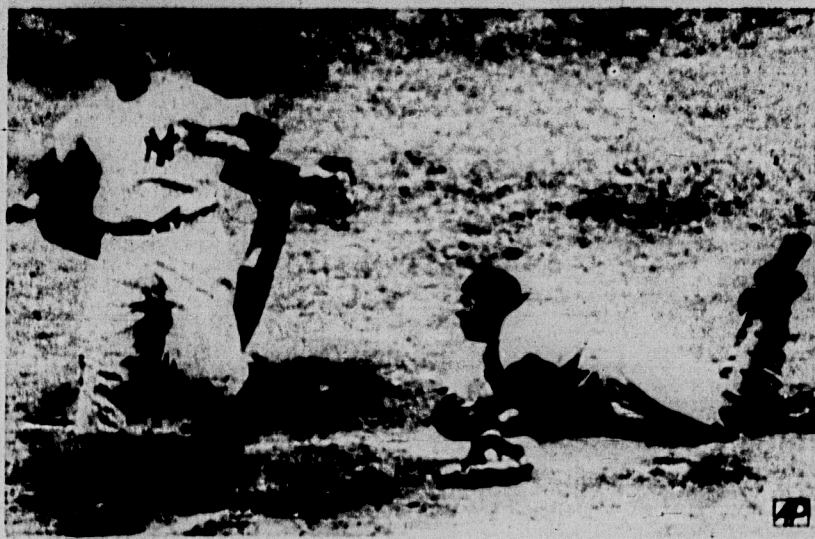
St. Louis at Detroit.

Chicago at Cleveland (N).

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston (2).

Big Jann Tallies One



Boston Red Sox catcher Buddy Roser looks up at umpire Cal Hubbard after coming off second base from his contact with Johnny Mize (left) of the New York Yankees at home plate in New York (Sept. 26). Hubbard motions

Mize safe. Mize scored from second on team-mate Gerry Coleman's single to center in the third inning of the game. Roser was bowled over when Mize crossed the plate. The Yankees won, 9-5.

Honors Heaped On Rote Before Season Opens

By The Associated Press

DALLAS.—That summer fantasy—picking all-America football teams before the coaches have time to weep over their prospects—is in full bloom.

Magazines that haven't selected Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist's one-man wrecking crew, on the 1950 all-America are as scarce as mosquitoes around a can of kerosene.

Rote, it appears, made the mythical team last December when he battered mighty Notre Dame for 115 yards running with the ball, completed 10 passes for 146 yards, punted for an average of 48 yards, scored three touchdowns, lacked a foot of another and led the Methodists on a breath-taking drive that almost gave SMU a tie as time ticked away.

Insured Position

Just showing up for the opening game ought to insure Kyle a spot on the all-America in December, it would seem.

But it all leaves the big fellow a trifle cold.

"I don't want to win All-America that way," he says.

Rote, whose performance against Notre Dame was the collegiate high spot of individual brilliance last football season, is ready to take up where he left off. He weighs 196 pounds and is in top condition although he wants to train down to about 190 before SMU plays its first game.

Another All-American

Rote's official All-America claim should arrive the same time as a major event in his household. Yes, Kyle's going to become a proud father in November. His wife is the former Betty Jamison, beautiful ex-Southern Methodist coed. They were married last year while both were in SMU.

The exalted position which Rote now occupies in the football firmament is a far cry from the day, some seven years ago, when he was fourth string tailback on the B team at Thomas Jefferson high school in San Antonio. If the coach hadn't been a charitable man Kyle wouldn't even have held on there.

100 Pounds
He was a skinny, scrawny kid weighed just 105 pounds the year he reported to Coach Barlow. The latter took one look at him and picked the place he figured he could hold down with the least danger of getting in some way. Irvin would have cut him out of the squad except that he tried so hard.

O'Neill Calls Bosox Unlucky

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Steve O'Neill is satisfied his Red Sox played the game to the hilt in the September battle for the American League pennant.

The Boston manager sat in the dugout before Monday's twin-bill with the Athletics and talked about the events of the last week which practically knocked his club out of the race.

"We didn't quit," he emphasized. "The boys played the game to the hilt. They were a bit unlucky. Why, I never saw our boys hit the ball as hard as they did in Yankee stadium over the week-end."



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Reminiscent Grandelius, Crane Scatter Beavers

Shades of Blanchard and Davi! This might have been the thought in the minds of some spectators Saturday as they watched the stunning attack of two Spartan gridders in the 34-13 victory over Oregon State.

Reminiscent of the former greats was the run-and-power of halfback Grandelius and fullback Crane.

Grandelius sweeping the line and fullback Crane pound-

ing through the center, they produced a one-two punch that carried the Oregon State de-

fense back to the 20-yard line. Crane carried the ball 24 yards for a touchdown.

Grandelius carried 18 times for 185 yards. Crane carried 18 times for 185 yards.

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Whiz Kids Edge Closer To Pennant

BOSTON, (AP)—The fighting Philadelphia Whiz Kids closed in on the National League pennant yesterday by rallying to whip Boston, 8-7, after Jim Konstanty failed in his record-breaking 71st relief throw.

Three runs in the eighth off reliever Bob Hall after two were out did the trick.

Now the combination is three-to-Phil wins or Brooklyn defeats to nail down the first Phil pennant since 1915. They have six to play. The loss in their final home game mathematically eliminated the Braves.

Bickford Loser Only 7,987 fans turned out to see Vern Bickford in his fifth successful try for win No. 20. The Phils rocked four pitchers for 15 hits, including four by Del Ennis.

Konstanty broke the modern major league record that he tied Monday when Manager Eddie Sawyer called him to rescue over-

shouldered Bob Miller in the seventh.

Miller Starts Miller making his first start since his recent ailment had a one-hitter going to the seventh. The only hit was Earl Torgerson's 22nd homer with Gene Mauch on base in the fourth.

Del Ennis' three-run homer, his 31st of the season, was the big blow in a seventh inning that ruined Bickford's chances.

But Miller and Konstanty were unable to hold that 3-2 bulge.

A walk, double and single brought Konstanty striding from the bullpen with one out, one on and the Phils still leading 5-4. Del Crandall and pinch hitter Bob Addis both hit into first pitches that tied the score.

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Cross Country Squad First MSC Big 10 Entry

Looking forward to the distinction of being the first Michigan State team to compete in Big Ten competition, the defending NCAA Spartan cross country champs went through their paces in preparation for the season opener here against Purdue on Oct. 14.

Captain Karl Schlademan declared that although the Spartans will do their best to win the Big Ten

Two years ago, Schlademan directed the MSC squad to the first grand slam triple crown in the history of cross country, by winning the ICAA, NCAA and senior AAU meets.

Although the Spartans lost the nucleus of last year's squad when Bill Mack, Jack Dannehl, Clark Atchison and Bob Sewell graduated, they still have two of the nation's outstanding distance men.

At the top of the list is captain Warren Druetzler, one of the best cross-country runners in the nation who helped re-write last year's record book.

Giving him first rate assistance is Don Makiejaki, another outstanding national champ.

In the NCAA last year, Makiejaki finished seventh against the best in the nation with Druetzler coming in tenth to give the Spartans the one-two punch for the NCAA crown.

Toured Europe For the past two seasons, Druetzler has toured Europe with a select AAU team to get additional experience against the world's best distance competition.

Captain Schlademan will also receive additional strength from Francis Carey, who was outstanding as a first year man last year. Another standout junior is Dick

Robert with first year men Wayne Scott, John Walter, Walt Schoneberger and Jerry Zerbe looking impressive in early season drills.

Open Against Purdue After their home opener against Purdue Oct. 14, the squad will

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Oosterbaan Counting On Big Line

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A tough brigade is being organized in the Michigan football camp to stop the Michigan State offense come game time Saturday.

Though Coach Bennie Oosterbaan is not completely decided on his defensive platoon, it's shape is readily discernable on the practice field.

It's a defensive line averaging 268 pounds per man and boasting alert speed and plenty of power. It is composed of ends Ozzie Clark and Fred Pickard, tackles Tom Johnson and Bill Oleniok and guards Dick McWilliams and Pete Kinyon.

Only two nonlettermen, Kinyon and Pickard, weigh in at less than 200, with Kinyon hitting 190 and Pickard 185.

Clark carries 290 pounds and Oleniok 265. Johnson and McWilliams, the heavies, fill the scales at 225 and 248 respectively.

Oosterbaan is well aware of the fact that weight alone won't serve to stop the Spartan attack that crushed Oregon State Saturday 38-13.

However, practice field maneuvers are showing the sextette to be agile and tough.

McWilliams, a Cleveland, O. senior, is an improved player this year and moves his bulk quickly. That same description applies to Johnson, a junior from Muskegon Heights.

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New York Realtor Attempts To Corner Brooklyn Stock

NEW YORK (AP)—William Jaros Malvey, daughter of the late Steve McKeever, Zuckendorf, wealthy New York City realtor who has contracted to buy Branch Rickey's stock in the Brooklyn Dodgers, and today he would buy the entire ball club if possible.

If more stock is available, Zuckendorf said on his return from Los Angeles, "We would buy the whole club on the same basis we bought this."

The remainder of the Brooklyn baseball club stock is held by attorney Walter F. O'Malley, Dodger vice-president and secretary Mrs. John L. Smith, and Mrs.

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CARRY OUT SPECIAL:
2 Fried Chicken or 1 Hot Fried Shrimp, Large Soft Drink, 15c
Sandwiches 15c and up
Car, Inside Table, or Carry Out Service

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HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF SMOKERS, who tried this test, report in signed statements that PHILIP MORRIS IS DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING, DEFINITELY Milder!

1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

2... Light up your present brand. Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself. Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree... PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

By HOWARD COGAN

GREEN AND WHITE SWEATERS WITH "INTRAMURAL Sport Champion" emblazoned on the front will be the winners of the various sports this coming I-M show. Those placing in the runner-up position will receive

Many team members in independent league (football, basketball, track and field) will have their names on a trophy which will be in the I-M showcase in January.

Those who will be presented to the I-M office for a schedule of I-M activities for a membership year.

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Grand Opening Sale!

NEW MODERN STORE

Pascal Celery 17 stalks

Loaves 2 for 29c
Dry Onions 5 for 19c
18 lb. mesh bag U.S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes 57c

Campbell's Tomato Soup

3 cans 29c
Poi Milk
3 large cans 38c

TASTY TENDER MEATS

Our Specialty

Lean Center Cut Pork Chops 79c lb.
Choice Beef Short Ribs 34c lb.
Small Ready To Eat Picnic Hams 45c lb.
Our Own Sliced Bacon 59c lb.
5-8 lb. Turkeys, Oven Ready 79c lb.

3 lb. can Swiftening 33c
Oceans of TIDE — 29c a box
Sunshine Graham Crackers 27c
Shedd's Lady Betty Salad Dressing 49c qt.

You are cordially invited to shop at our new modern food market. Or you may call us and we will send your order promptly.

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Thursday and Friday Evening till 9 p.m.

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FRAGRANT PIPE TOBACCO

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LEN KOSITCHER'S VARSITY SHOP
THE SMALL SHOP — WITH BIG VALUES

Eighty Miners Die In Pit After Fire Sweeps Shaft

Rescuers Save 120 Others

Mine Called One Of England's Safest

CRESWELL, England, (AP)—Eighty coal miners died in a fire deep underground at Creswell Colliery today and the bodies of many were sealed in the shaft where they fell.

A flash fire generated poisonous fumes that blocked rescue and choked the life out of the trapped miners.

One hundred and twenty others, caught near the surface, crawled to safety. Gasping and stumbling, the stronger ones grabbed those who faltered and dragged them along.

"It was a race against time," said one of the survivors. "We struggled along the road which never seemed to end."

Rescue workers penetrating a section only partially sealed off recovered and brought to the surface bodies of 19 of the victims.

An official statement said there was "the possibility" that any of the others were alive below ground.

Mine union officials, government mine inspectors and officials of the national coal board which operates Britain's mines decided unanimously to seal off the affected part of the pit.

A low rumble from the crowd greeted the posting of this decision at the pit head. Several women fainted. Others were led away sobbing.

Creswell mine was known as one of the safest in Britain.

What Next?

Frosh 'Frappe' Baffles Shaw Soda Jerks

Just what is a frappe? Shaw grill employees are puzzled.

The whole thing started when a freshman strolled in and ordered a frappe. The counter girl was uncertain as to the ingredients of such a concoction and asked the boy to explain.

"It's just like a milkshake except that you add ice cream," he answered.

"But we put ice cream in milkshakes," the girl protested.

Before the customer could reply, a passerby remarked that where he came from frappes were like sundaes except a little fancier. Hearing this, another grill employee stated that frappes more closely resemble sodas.

Webster defines frappe as a "mixture or beverage as a water, ice, variously flavored, frozen soft and served in glass."

Students Receive Study Counseling

Some 400 high school graduates from the United States and Canada received scholastic guidance during the summer through the MSC counseling center.

Eight special clinics directed by Dr. Paul L. Dressel, counseling head, were held and students were exposed to batteries of tests, contacts with counselors and talks by leading educators.

Purpose of the clinics was to help graduates determine whether they should go on to college and what courses to take. For those not going to college, vocational training needs were aired.

Approximately 80 per cent of the students were from Michigan.

College Station Seeks Talent

Students interested in work on WKAR, the College radio station, have been asked to attend a meeting at room 23, Union, tonight at 7 p.m.

Production Manager J. Kenneth Richards will discuss requirements and needs for participation at the session.

Experience is not a prerequisite for participation in WKAR activities, Richards said.

Chicago Symphony Tickets To Go On Sale

Distribution of the Chicago Symphony tickets Friday will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Union concourse on the second floor, according to Dean Stanley E. Crowe.

Two Investigators Slain In Gang War

CHICAGO, (AP)—A U.S. Senate crime investigating committee stepped up its work today after a bloody challenge from Chicago's underworld—the gang-style slaying of two investigators.

The committee hastened its scheduled investigation of Chicago underworld activities, setting a hearing here for Oct. 5. George E. Robinson, the committee's Chicago agent, said he expects the Chicago inquiry now will blossom into a full-scale investigation.

The victims, killed last night by gunfire, were William J. Drury, 48, a former police lieutenant once known as "The watchdog of the loop" and Marvin J. Bas, 45, an attorney. The slayings appeared unrelated.

Drury, a long-time foe of big name gangsters, had offered to testify before the senate committee.

Both Drury and Bas had offered information on underworld activities to John E. Babb, Republican candidate for sheriff. Babb said Bas had submitted one written report on crime to him and was preparing a second. Babb said he was to have conferred today with Drury on information the former police officer had volunteered.

Drury was killed in his garage by four shotgun blasts fired through the windshield of his Cadillac sedan. The killers either lay in wait or followed his car when he drove into a dark alley to his garage.

Troubledly, Drury was killed while Robinson was trying to contact him to assure him he would be afforded protection.

Robinson said Drury telephoned him in alarm last week, saying he learned the Miami Daily News had announced he would reveal "interesting things" to the senate committee. Drury asked for a bodyguard.

Police and state's attorney's investigators are working together to solve the killings. A heavy police guard was assigned to protect ex-police Capt. Thomas E. Connelly, Drury's former partner.

Killed On

Drury and Connelly were kicked off the police force in 1942 after they refused to tell a Cook County grand jury how they dug up evidence in the 1946 gangland slaying of James Hagan, wealthy racing news service publisher. They were accused of conspiring to bring about the false indictment of three men as the slayers.

They blamed their plight on William Tuohy, who then was state's attorney. They said Tuohy "bulldozed" them because they once arrested Jack Guzik, reputed head of the old Capone crime syndicate's gambling operation and was trying to "railroad" them out of service. Tuohy now is a judge.

They lost a court fight for reinstatement and Drury finally became a private detective.

Ex-Lieutenant

The former police lieutenant supplied editor Jack Laist of the New York Daily Mirror and Lee Mofheimer, Mirror columnist, with information for their book, "Chicago, Confidential."

The Chicago Tribune said Lester Velie received information from Drury for a current article in Collier's magazine on Chicago underworld figures and politicians.

Andrew Aiken, chief of detectives, ordered all known hoodlums picked up for questioning in the Drury slaying.

Hiedemann To Head Physics Dept.

An international authority in acoustics and ultrasonic research, Dr. Egon A. Hiedemann, has been named head of the department of physics and astronomy at Michigan State.

Dr. Hiedemann, whose appointment is effective Sept. 1, replaces Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, who took over as head of the graduate school in July.

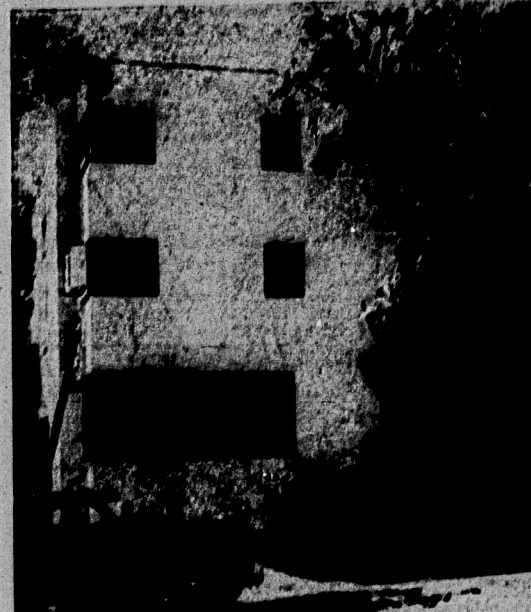
German born and educated, Dr. Hiedemann has been engaged in military research for the United States government since 1947. During 1947 he served as a consultant at the Army engineering research laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Va. and from Sept. 1947 to June 1950 was engaged as a full-time consultant in ultrasonic research at the U.S. naval ordnance laboratory at White Oak, Md.

This summer Dr. Hiedemann is a professor of physics at Georgetown university in Washington, D.C., and is continuing his work as a part-time consultant for the naval ordnance laboratory at White Oak, Md. He has taken out his first papers for U.S. citizenship.

Dr. Hiedemann received his Ph.D. from Goettingen university in 1921 and served as a physics professor at the universities of Cologne and Strassburg until 1941. He then went to the Technische Hochschule Karlsruhe where he became dean of the science faculty in 1946. He also served as chairman of basic research in ultrasonics for the German Council of Research from 1943 to 1945.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

New Home



Pictured above is the new house built over the summer vacation by members of Ellsworth Cooperative. The building is located in East Lansing. The cooperative was forced to seek a new home when the city bought their former residence for use as a parking lot.

Photo by Larsen



Use it as you would your favorite solid stick cologne; fresh, fragrant

V. P. Deodorant

Conforming to the theory that a deodorant should be as pleasant to wear as to apply, a new deodorant in a non-spillable, non-breakable form. A great find for travelers.

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Jacobson's



"Trees"

Pure Silk Scarf \$3

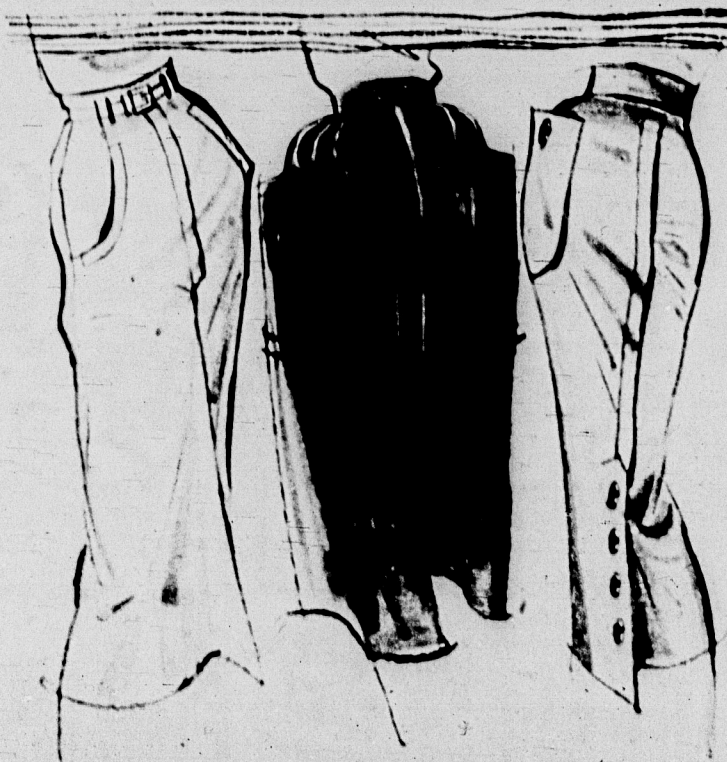
So very much Autumn, this tangy scarf from our new collection of beautiful prints. It's scattered with leaves and trees, wonderful with suits. Wear it draped about your throat, flowing from a hip pocket. See our fascinating new prints.

Jacobson's

EAST LANSING Three Wool Skirts

tailored in vibrant colors for fall mix matching

Left: Creamy wool flannel fly front skirt in rust, green, grey or navy. It has its own self belt, two slash pockets, sizes 10 to 16. 7.95. Center: Pocket-pretty wool flannel "turnabout" skirt with an unpressed pleat you can wear in front or back. Grey, rust, green or black, sizes 10 to 18. 7.95. Right: The interest is in the button-run kick pleat, the huge hip pocket. Grey, green, wine, black or brown, sizes 10 to 18. 5.95.



Jacobson's

East Lansing



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Cavalry Twill Stormcoat

Trim as a military officer's coat, this toasty warm Excel water-repellent stormcoat with a generous mouton lamb collar, knit wristlets to keep cold winds out. Red, navy, slate or green; sizes 10 to 18.

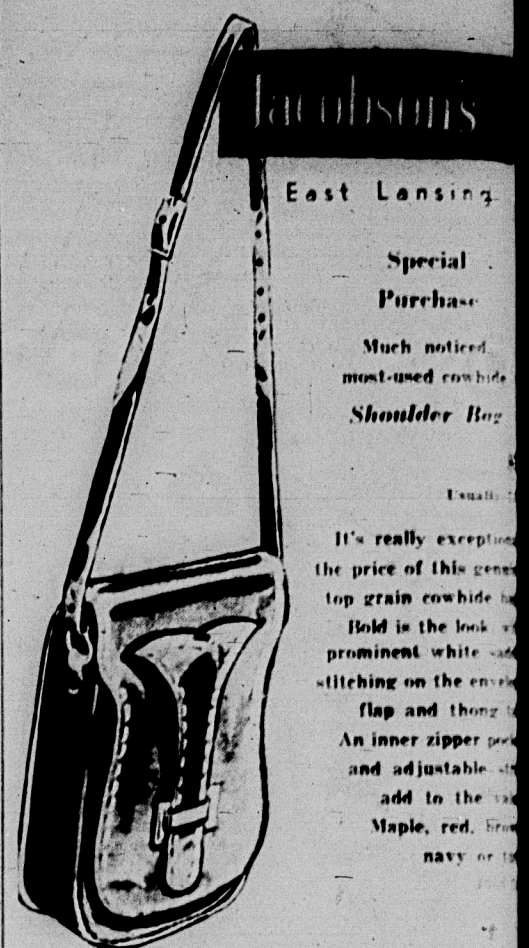
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Elda Diane Beauty Salon

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Over College Drug Store

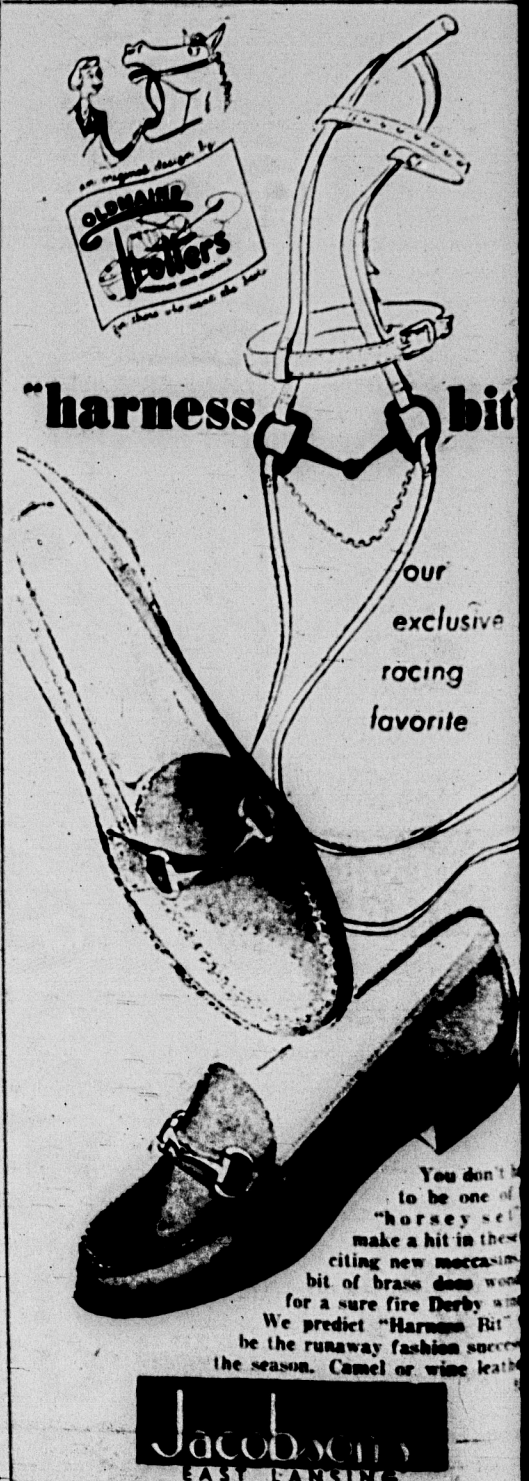


Jacobson's
East Lansing

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our exclusive racing favorite

You don't have to be one of those "horsey" set to make a hit in these new moosebit of brass does wood for a sure fire Derby win. We predict "Horseman Bit" be the runaway fashion success of the season. Camel or wine leather.