

The Michigan State News

Editorial Page

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1950

A Commercial Odor

There was a time, many years ago, when college sports were scheduled for the benefit of the students. Today this does not seem to be the case.

There's been much talk on campus concerning the ticket situation for the Michigan game and the policy of giving zone seats to the students.

U. of M. has allotted 22,000 tickets to State, half for general sale and the other half for distribution to the students. Big Ten regulations state that the home team must allow the visiting team only 3,000 seats between the goal lines. The rest of the tickets are for seats scattered in the end zones.

Since Michigan has met the requirements of the conference ruling, they cannot be held at fault but it seems that somewhere during the process of commercializing college football, the student has been forgotten.

It seems necessary that some immediate clarification be made as to whether college sports are provided for college students or merely as a huge money-making venture.

This year will be the last in which MSC students will be admitted at Ann Arbor games for the reduced student rate of sixty cents. Next year and in the years following, Spartan fans must pay the full price to see their team in action against the Wolverines.

With the intense rivalry and the short distance between the two schools, some practical plan should be devised that would allow the students of both State and U. of M. to see the games with a minimum of expense.

And in working out a plan, the people responsible should make every effort to consider the student and his rights to a good seat to see his team in action.

Let's give college sports back to the college students.

Thanks For The Light

East Lansing city officials, who we berated the past few years for not having a stop light at M.A.C. and Grand River, have made good their promise of last spring by greeting students this fall with a light at that dangerous intersection.

We are sure we can speak for all the students who use the intersection when we say thanks to the city fathers.

We must point out here that the delay in putting up the light was not caused by inefficiency of the city but by an acute material shortage.

And now that the light is in why not use it?

Progress Noted

Michigan State College continues its progress this fall towards becoming one of the most outstanding schools in the nation.

MSC became a pioneer in educational television by installation of equipment and plans for a course in the subject.

It is another first to the long list the school already has.

End Of The Wire . . .

Taken from the wires of The Associated Press on September 27, 1950

DETROIT — (AP) — A Detroit city bus ran wild among pedestrians at Woodward and State during the rush hour Wednesday, killing one woman and severely injuring two others.

Lt. Donald Bendy of the accident prevention bureau said a police check showed the 12-year-old bus had defective brakes.

TOLEDO, O. — (AP) — Willys-Overland motors today announced increases of two to eight per cent in prices of its product.

JACKSON — (AP) — James Tiff, 14, plunged into Grand River after riding a bicycle up a concrete incline. Two companions, Jack Ward, 14, and Elwyn Ordway, 13, saved him as he was being swept into the concrete conduit that carries the river through the city. The boy was treated for head concussion.

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — Russia still hasn't paid her \$2,166,758 United Nations assessment for 1950. A U.N. report showed today. The United States made the last payment recently on her \$13,596,243 contribution.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Sawyer said today government controls "are not too long away." Sawyer met with 75 middlewestern manufacturers to get their feeling "on what should be done about controls and discuss the part business will play in defense mobilization."

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Most Cleveland landlords may hike rents 15 per cent next month the Area Rent Advisory board decided today.

NEW YORK — (AP) — General Foods corp. said today it is temporarily lifting its ban on radio and television performers listed in the booklet "Red Channels."

Michigan State News

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Advertising Director: Tom Nicholson

Editor: Ben Linter

Advertising Director: Fred Vennick

Assistant Editor: Dick Long

Editor: Robert Schultz

Editor: Stan Stoenberg, Gale Arnold

Editor: Roger Kullenberg, Bill Smith, Addie Kyes, Lorraine Brown, Betty Polpe

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Thomas L. Stokes

Sweet Talk

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WASHINGTON — Our government is clearly aware of the meaning of the current "sweet" talk of the Russians at the U.N. Assembly, which is exemplified by the transformation of Jacob A. Malik into chirping Pollyanna from the villain role he played only so recently in the U.N. Security Council for a wide television audience.

Russia's purpose, plainly, is to end as quickly as possible the mess into which she got herself in Korea and to press, under the beguiling mantle of "peace" lovers, for a settlement which will leave her still in control in North Korea just as if nothing had happened.

This we do not intend to permit, nor can the United Nations U. N. be live up to its commitments on Korea, which are for a unified government free of outside influence and interference, Russia's or anybody else's.

Too pat and patent have been Russian gestures, as, for example, the way Mr. Malik grabbed at the first straw offered. This was the visit of a delegation from the Maryland Committee for Peace with its ill-fated questionnaire.

In prompt and easy "yes" replies to this questionnaire, Mr. Malik came out blandly for a stop-level meeting between U.S. and Russian officials to negotiate on all differences and offered a pledge that Russia would not use the atom bomb first. Then he personally telephoned the Associated Press to tell that far-flung news agency all about it, an unprecedented action. For hitherto it has been almost impossible to get any Russian official to comment even on the time of day or the state of the weather.

Since Mr. Malik went through his act before the U.N. Security Council in August when he was its presiding officer, things have happened, and happened quickly — chiefly General Douglas MacArthur's landing and advance across middle Korea in a pincer movement to cut off the North Korean army and crush it between the two United Nations forces. It may be significant that Mr. Malik's "peace" stunt with the Marylanders came just a few hours before the capture of Seoul was announced formally by General MacArthur.

Our State Department has expected some Russian maneuver and deduced that it was not far off when, at the very outset of this U.N. Assembly session, Andrei A. Vishinsky and his associates, adopted a studied conciliatory attitude.

We were prepared for it. Secretary of State Acheson seized the first opportunity to present to the Assembly his bold proposal that it clothe itself with authority to act promptly to check any future aggression, and replace the U.N. Security Council, which again is impeded by the Russian veto.

Coupled with this were his brilliant indictment of the "new Russian imperialism" and his brusque challenge to the Soviets. All this was designed to rally the free nations of the world and call Russia to account. This obviously it has done, as shown by the greatly stepped-up arms program for ourselves and our allies, and now the bad news for Russia from Korea.

Secretary of State Acheson now is seeking to enlist the free nations to counter in the U.N. Assembly, Russia's attempt to wash out her North Korean adventure with a quick "peaceful" settlement that would settle nothing.

The future of Korea is to be a U.N. decision. President Truman has adopted that attitude, and wisely. Our aim now is to see that Russia does not blithely get off the hook by restoring the status quo. Korea must be unified and independent. Whether this will mean that U.N. armies eventually will cross the 38th parallel to take control of North Korea is not decided; but that is being urged.

The U.N.'s task is not simple. Peace, however arrived at, carries a magic appeal, and Russia is playing that harmony on all strings. Furthermore, we must necessarily proceed with delicacy because of Russia's influence in the Orient and the tensions she promotes.

It is fortunate that we have projected this whole drama that so affects all of us into the open in the U.N. Assembly.

U. of M. Game

Michigan State students must enter the Michigan stadium at Gate 10 (northeast corner) and must have a post stub, the activity book, and should be prepared to identify themselves with the activity I-D card.

The post stub is no good without the activity book.

L. I. Fridmold, Business Manager of Athletics.

The Dollar Wins Again



By Salvagione

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 editorial taken from leading American newspapers.

From The Christian Science Monitor

At first glance it might seem like slackness and "politics" for congress to quit and go home in the midst of a national crisis. But the two months of recess will not be time wasted.

First of all there is the matter of elections. While from the standpoint of the individual member seeking re-election this may be as President Truman called it, "private business," it is also public business. Indeed it is business — the debating of issues and the study of grass roots opinion — which the public rightly requires its representatives to pursue with some diligence.

If for the next two months congressmen employ the ear more than the mouth let no one suppose that they are falling down on the job. Their listening can easily be more important than their talking — particularly in a period when home-front opinion is shifting and somewhat difficult to make out. They should go back to Washington in November if not specially called before — with clearer concepts of national needs and feelings.

Not only will the elections have registered the voters' formal mandate on broad issues, nuances of feeling will have conveyed by home folks in friendly chats with congressmen. Moreover several situations should be clarified in two months. We shall know whether Korea can be cleaned up before spring. We shall know a good deal more about how fast inflation is moving and how drastic curbs must be.

Fairly definite plans are already shaped for action after the recess in two fields — statehood for Hawaii and Alaska, and an excess

profits tax. Partial commitments may be made on other bills in order to insure passage from Washington now.

President Truman, in contrast to his sharp censure of the 80th Congress bestows, praise on its successor. But it has been far from a plant partner. It has ignored his request for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and displayed open hostility to his proposals for the Brannan farm plan and compulsory medical-care insurance. It gave him more than he wanted in the way of economic mobilization measures, a loan Spain, and anti-Communist legislation. And he sharply criticized its actions in several vetoes which were sustained.

Undoubtedly, Congress, under Democratic control, has shown somewhat more co-operation with the President than did the 80th, but it would be hard to trace any fundamental change of domestic policies. The most evident change has been wrought in Korea. The awakening of Congress reflects the awakening of the people. One measure of it is a tax bill which restores revenue remitted by the last Congress. It is plain to read in the doubling of defense appropriations.

It is even plainer in the prompt action to give increased military aid to Europe. It is perhaps plainest of all in more active support of the United Nations. There is annoyance of course over frustrations and defeats, plus an uncomfortable awareness of dangers and sacrifices. But there is also a healthy and growing recognition that the United States must win friends to help hold worldwide Communist aggression and that it must rely on morale more than mere military power.

Thieves Provide Service

CHICAGO — (AP) — Miss Clara Turner notified police that her automobile had been stolen. The next day she called again. Not only had the thieves returned the car, but they had refueled, washed and polished it.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"All right—let's EVERYBODY yell —"

Interpreting The News

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Any idea that the United Nations would consider the admission of Communist China as a corollary of a Korean war settlement seems to have gone out the window.

India, which once proposed such a "trading" settlement, and Russia, which agreed it was a good idea, are not even expected to push the matter any more.

As a matter of fact, the whole issue of membership for the People's Republic seems to be a dead letter at the moment, even though Russia may keep up a pretense of interest for propaganda purposes.

Source close to the U.N. are convinced that Russia has pursued her course on Communist China with tongue in cheek, really determined not to permit accreditation. One source even said he believed the Russians would tear down the U.N. building to keep Mao out. What Russia really wants to do is to build even more of an iron curtain around China than she has the western satellites, these observers say, in a determination to prevent all contact with the outside.

U.S. recognition of the People's Republic also seems dead for now, with nothing to be gained except a kick in the teeth such as Britain received for her part.

The U.S. seemed to be on the verge of recognition at the beginning of the year when the Communist detention of General Angus Ward tore the lid off. Philip Jessup's mission to the Orient apparently was designed to prepare the way in Congress, and U.N. observers believe the Ward case was one of the events inspired by Russia to prevent it.

It also is recalled that France was preparing to extend recognition at the same time, when Peking suddenly extended recognition to the rebel "government" of Ho Chi Minh in Indochina. Nobody believes Mao acted independently in this matter.

Some even believe the Russian walkout from the Security Council last winter, at a time when the nations were rapidly recognizing Peking, was at least partly calculated to prevent the matter of membership from coming to a head.

UN leaders still want to avoid a direct clash with Russia or Communist China in Korea. It begins to look like action on the matter of "crowning" the 38th parallel will be couched in very general terms. Some sort of an expression of expectation that the U.N. high command, which means General MacArthur and the United States—will do what is necessary to effect U.N. aims in Korea, which are restoration of peace, security for South Korea, and ultimate national unity.

It would seem that MacArthur would be very hesitant about crossing the parallel without specific U.N. authorization, since the possibility of involvement with Russia or Communist China would be strongly present. However, the American delegation to the U.N. is taking this same cagey line which seems to be widespread among the delegates.

It may develop that South Koreans, or other allied troops under MacArthur, could do the job without American troops.

Or, of course, it could develop that the U.N. Commission on Korea would be admitted to a surrendering North Korea, and a settlement, including unification, could be worked out without military occupation at all.

Truman Gives Robert Lovett Defense Post

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman today named Robert A. Lovett, diplomat, attorney, and Wall Street banker, as deputy secretary of defense.

He succeeds Stephen T. Early who is leaving the No. 2 defense post Saturday to return to private business.

Although best known in post-war years as a former undersecretary of state, Lovett played a leading role in the military setup during World War II.

As assistant secretary of war for air, Lovett took over the task of raising the production of heavy bombers from three or four a month at the outset of the war to 500, then 775 a finally 1,000.

He is a close friend of the new secretary of defense, Gen. George C. Marshall, having served as undersecretary when Marshall was secretary of state. He held that post from July, 1947, to January, 1949.

Lovett, 55, is now in the investment banking business in New York.

Last Call

Queen For A Day

By Ron L.

THE START OF THE SCHOOL year is here and its heels comes what is fast developing into a habit time if not a standard occupation for some females of choosing queens.

Everything gets off on the right foot with the of the homecoming queen. This was started in seems legitimate enough.

But homecoming is followed swiftly by the Homecoming, the Blue Key sweetheart, the Mardi Gras sweetheart of Sigma Chi, an honorary ROTC color number of corps sponsors, and an ISA queen.

Have I missed any? Probably, for it has become impossible to keep track of all of them. Let's say five. This makes about 12 queens picked during the year. That doesn't sound like many but it is only a number.

When you get right down to it every coed on a queen. Take homecoming for instance.

FIRST EACH WOMEN'S living unit picks a candidate. Twenty-seven were entered this year. It is hard to believe that each of these 27 were unique. Let's say that each had five competitors. This makes each one of these 135 had to get votes and to they must have made bargains with other coeds who to be a queen.

Let's say that each one of the 135 made a bargain other coeds. This means in order to pick one home queen 1,350 coeds were involved.

Now we decided on 12 queens picked during the year. This makes 12 times 1,350. It comes out somewhere 16,000.

Not only is every coed a queen, every coed is a queen for a day.

The ridiculous reaches the sublime when you read the story of Jane Glutz, Yakubush freshman.

Jane had a hard time deciding what extra-curricular activity to enter into when she was a freshman until she that trying to be a queen was the most fascinating and most secure.

AFTER ALL THE LAW OF AVERAGES says that bound to make it to the top at least once. In four years entered 48 contests. Had 145 pictures taken. Attended receptions. And talked to 30,000 people.

Of course Jane was the exception — most coeds are a few contests and have only a half dozen pictures. Some coeds become expert queens and some never the amateur stage.

It is almost like every other vocation except thing. Some young women who don't become queen very hurt and for this I have a suggestion.

Since every coed is a queen not once but several over it seems the easiest way to handle the situation registration.

EVERY WOMAN ENROLLED AT MSC will receive at registration, put her student number on it and a big basket. After all the cards are collected a big wheel will be spun and as it stops on a queen's card will be taken from the basket.

There are to be as many queen jobs as there are and each queen will be assigned a certain day and minute to publicize her and hold a dance.

This way every coed on campus can be queen for a day.

Author Of The Week

By W. G. ROGERS

KENNETH NEILL CAMERON, author of "The Young Genesis of a Radical," moved around a lot before he came to teach English, at the University of Indiana. He was born in Lancashire, England, in 1908 (studied in Montreal from 1926 to 1931, then went back to England and to Oxford, as a Rhodes scholar, and finally made his home in the U.S. in 1931). His interest in Shakespeare in some special studies at the University of Wisconsin received his Ph.D. "The Young Shelley" is the first of the Modern Language Association award for a book which sound research contributes significantly to general understanding of English or American literature.

Mysterious Ailment Strikes Horse

NEW YORK — (AP) — A mysterious ailment struck down ten of the 200 hatching broncos brought for the world championship rodeo, opening at the Square Garden tomorrow.

Six of the horses died in their pens at the Garden day night and Monday morning. Four others died in auxiliary stock yards.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Living
2. Obese
3. Cut short
4. Commemorate
5. Communion
6. Unwieldy
7. Keen of action
8. Small waves
9. Sharp answer
10. Air
11. Moist
12. Age
13. Province in British India
14. Lamb's pen
15. Name
16. American statesman
17. Anointed
18. Puppets
19. Silver coin
20. Firm
21. Always poetic
22. Smelt
23. Baking
24. Chamber
25. Ancient Jewish temple
26. Mud terrine
27. Luban native
28. Unusual
29. Growing out
30. Self-Scottish name
31. Inevitable
32. Dinner course



DOWN
1. Living
2. Obese
3. Cut short
4. Commemorate
5. Communion
6. Unwieldy
7. Keen of action
8. Small waves
9. Sharp answer
10. Air
11. Moist
12. Age
13. Province in British India
14. Lamb's pen
15. Name
16. American statesman
17. Anointed
18. Puppets
19. Silver coin
20. Firm
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22. Smelt
23. Baking
24. Chamber
25. Ancient Jewish temple
26. Mud terrine
27. Luban native
28. Unusual
29. Growing out
30. Self-Scottish name
31. Inevitable
32. Dinner course

Solution of Yesterday's
1. Living
2. Obese
3. Cut short
4. Commemorate
5. Communion
6. Unwieldy
7. Keen of action
8. Small waves
9. Sharp answer
10. Air
11. Moist
12. Age
13. Province in British India
14. Lamb's pen
15. Name
16. American statesman
17. Anointed
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Home, Sweet Home



Alpha Chi Omega coeds look over their "home away from home" with mixed emotions. From left to right are Anita Doyle, Grace Teed, and Nadine Stewart. They were left without a home temporarily when decorators failed to finish their house in time for the opening of fall term.

Photo by Meyers

Coeds Take Over Quonset Hut

Well, it's a place to live, isn't it? That seems to be the reaction of members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority to their temporary quarters in Quonset Village, hut No. 1.

The location has scared off several prospective dates, but at the moment the coeds are not in the mood to be picky.

Unfinished

The unfortunate women were forced to seek a new home away from the Alpha Chi house, where the decorators failed to finish their house at 548 M.A.C. by the time the coeds were ready for occupancy when the semester started.

Case anyone has any ideas at present, the Alpha Chi house, Mrs. Faye Lewis, is in charge of the dispossessed women.

Members of the chapter living with alumnae of the city in the East Lansing area, the house is completed.

Shower House

Shower and baths are a problem. Campus police have considered the shower house in Quonset Village since the gentlemen's headquarters were transferred from the North Powerhouse to the tin huts.

The women have to walk a mile for both food and baths. On that score, they're philosophical, pointing out that exercise is good for the figure.

Wet Spot

Former residents of God's Little Acre, however, take great pleasure in pointing out that if there were a better spot on the campus than the Red Cedar river, it is Quonset Village. The area has never been noted for good drainage in wet weather.

The "Dirty Twelve," as their sisters call them, bravely must that they will carry on a full schedule of extra-curricular and social activities this term, even Homecoming.

Hut's Inhabitants

Inhabitants of the hut are Betty Van Wert, Pontiac junior; Betty Marsh, Birmingham junior; Phil Phipps, Pontiac junior; Nadine Stewart, Caro junior; Anita Doyle, Lowell junior; Lee Morrison, Old Greenwich, Conn. senior.

Effects of dormitory problems on students' personalities will be one of the topics considered at the yearly conference of women's deans and counselors in Indiana next month.

Isabelle Gonon, Counsellor of Women, and Miss Mabel Jensen, assistant counsellor for women, will attend the conference on Oct. 6, 7, and 8, it was announced today.

Annual Meeting

The occasion is the annual fall meeting of the Michigan State Association of Deans of Women and Counsellors of Girls, which is held at Potawatomi Inn, East Lansing, Ind.

The group is made up of 190 school and college women's deans and counsellors, as well as 25 secretaries, residence directors and students doing graduate work in counseling and guidance.

It will discuss problems common to those who work with women students, Mrs. Gonon stated.

"Our meetings are always stimulating and helpful to all of us. We exchange ideas that are useful in many situations," she declared.

Conference Workshop

Workshops will be held during the conference to discuss personality development, mental hygiene, dormitory problems, and vocational guidance for high school and college women, according to Miss Petersen.

Football Special

Short Way Lines will operate special bus service from the South side of the Union Building, MSC Campus directly to the Ann Arbor Stadium, Saturday, Sept. 30.

Leaving at 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Returning to E. Lansing after the game.

Get your tickets NOW at the EAST LANSING BUS STATION

311 E. Grand River, East Lansing

as we have to know how many buses we will need.

PanHel Announces Plans For Dance

Plans for the second annual Greek Serenade, the IFC and PanHel all-college dance, are being made for Nov. 3, PanHel announced last night.

This year's attendance is open to all students but will be limited to 1200 couples, according to Jackie Evers, Detroit junior, and Jim Gork, Grand Rapids senior, co-chairmen of the dance.

PanHel announced that the rush booklet will go to press this week.

Rush Procedure

Rushing will begin this year on Nov. 15 with a convocation which explains the rush procedure to interested coeds. A skill explaining the parties will be presented.

Mrs. Gonon will also speak to prospective rushes explaining college rules as well as discussing sororities in general.

The convocation will be held in the Music auditorium from 7-9 p.m. and 9:30-11:30 p.m. Barb Van Stone, PanHellenic president, announced.

Hospital Service

Hospital service by PanHel and APO, men's service honorary, will be continued this year, Miss Van Stone said.

Members of both groups will donate their services to patients at Olin Memorial hospital every afternoon beginning this week.

They will run errands for the student patients and help them whenever possible.

Friendly Campus

With Friendly Campus week just around the corner, PanHel and IFC's tentative plans center around the Activities Carnival, and the Pep Rally dance on Oct. 13. Also planned are exchange dinners between Greek living groups and all other campus housing units.

The Friendly Campus area around Beaumont Tower will be marked by signs reminding students of the purpose of the week which will run from Oct. 9 to 13, Miss Van Stone declared.

From Germany

Swedish Teacher Arrives At MSC

By DORIS CLARK

Last Friday was the beginning of a new adventure in the life of Miss Segrid Hardenberg.

On that day she arrived in the United States from Stockholm, Sweden, to take her place on the faculty of the women's physical education department at MSC.

She explained that the schools in Sweden are very different from those here in the United States. She attended school for twelve years and then entered a school where she specialized for three years in sports, gymnastics, and folk dancing.

She is not sure yet which subject she will teach here.

Segrid was in Sweden all during World War II. She pointed out that it was very difficult to leave the country at that time. The situation there was typical of Europe at that period. Practically everything was rationed and milk especially was hard to get.

Quads Scarce

She also explained that there were many non-natives of Stockholm there during the war. In fact every fifth person in the city was not a native. This made growth even more scarce.

For the past year she has worked in the American occupied zone of Germany as a social worker organizing youth activities. She stressed the wonderful job that our occupation forces and their workers are doing in Germany.

Need Workers

Her main job was training youth leaders and teaching democratic principles. In spite of the work being done there is more to do and there is a great need for

more workers.

She had just returned to her work in Stockholm when she was notified of MSC's request for her to come to the United States. She felt greatly honored but at first she was reluctant to leave so soon because she had already been away from her job and friends for a year.

Her experiences in Germany taught her that the United States and Sweden were not too different as she had first suspected.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION

Rev. David Evans

Campus Visitors Sun., Oct. 1 Peoples Church 7:00 p.m.



SORORITY OF SERVICE

The girls who belong are calm, competent, considerate. Their job is to get your call through quickly and accurately, wherever you want to go—day or night, any day of the week. And courtesy is their creed. They are the 220,000 telephone operators of the Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

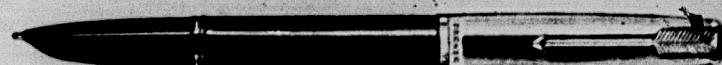


FROM THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PEN MAKER—

4 new Parker Pens

FOR THE FIRST TIME YOU CAN BUY A MODERN, PRECISION-MADE PARKER PEN AT JUST ABOUT ANY PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY. CHOOSE NOW—START SCHOOL WITH A BRAND NEW PARKER!

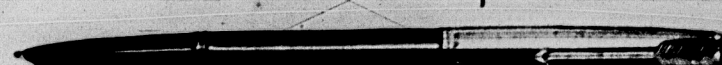
NEW PARKER "51" with the Aerometric Ink System



\$13.00

The world's most wanted pen... now equipped with the new exclusive Aerometric Ink System. Designed to far outlast ordinary pens. A real investment in writing pleasure! 8 rich colors.

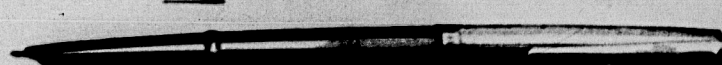
NEW PARKER "51" Special



\$10.00

Typical "51" precision features. Fastest action filler. Visible ink supply. Pl. glass reservoir (the rubber parts). Super-smooth Octagon point. 4 colors. Lustrous caps.

NEW PARKER "21"



\$5.00

Unsurpassed for style and precision at any price under \$10.00. Octagon point. See-through ink chamber of Pl. glass (the rubber parts). Simplified filling. 4 colors.

NEW PARKETTE



\$3.00

The outstanding economy-priced pen of the year. A real Parker... style plus golden value clear through. Super-smooth, interchangeable point. Shining cap. 6 colors.



SEE YOUR PARKER DEALER TODAY! He offers a full selection of colors, models, and points. Parker "51" and "21" Pens, and only these pens

are designed to use dry-writing Superdurable Ink. YOU NEVER NEED A BLOTTER! (They will offer one ordinary ink.) Ask for Parker Superdurable.



FOOTBALL SPECIAL

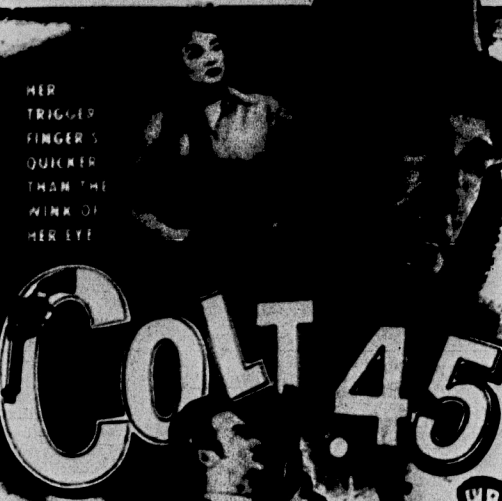
Short Way Lines will operate special bus service from the South side of the Union Building, MSC Campus directly to the Ann Arbor Stadium, Saturday, Sept. 30. Leaving at 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Returning to E. Lansing after the game.

Get your tickets NOW at the EAST LANSING BUS STATION

311 E. Grand River, East Lansing

as we have to know how many buses we will need.

Randolph SCOTT · Ruth ROMAN



Color by TECHNICOLOR

with Zachary Scott · Lloyd Bridges · Alan Hale

ADDED "SPORTS BEST"

Stage Comedy

Color Cartoon

Movie News

Yankees Win In Tenth, Assured Of Tie; Tigers Come From Behind, Win In Twelfth

Robinson Hits Homer In Ninth

DETROIT (AP)—A dead game bunch of Detroit Tigers crashed in on a great break yesterday to edge the St. Louis Browns 4-3 in a dramatic 12-inning battle that kept alive their slender hopes of a tie in the American League pennant race.

The Tigers' sole chance now rests with the possibility they can win all three of their remaining games with Cleveland while the first-place Yankees lost their final two clashes with the Boston Red Sox. That would deadlock the Tigers and Yankees and force a playoff.

The Tigers, trailing 3-2 with one out in the last of the ninth, fought their way back into the game as pinchhitter Aaron Robinson, goat of a key loss in the Cleveland series, slammed a home run to home.

Then, after getting a two-out relief performance from busy lefty Hal White, the Tigers finally broke the game up as Browns pitcher Duane Pillette saw his luck run out in the 12th.

Pat Mullin opened that inning with a walk and Hood Evers dropped a sacrifice bunt down the third base line. Don Lenhardt failed to come up with the ball cleanly. He pursued as it dribbled away from him to home plate.

Lenhardt finally pounced on the ball while Mullin roared toward third, and he uncorked a throw in an effort to cut the Tiger outfielder down there. But the bag was uncovered and Mullin romped home as the ball went into left field on the hit and error.

The big wallop for the Tigers was that of Robinson. The big catcher was the goat of a Cleveland 2-1 decision last week when he failed to tag a runner at home plate, costing the Tigers the game. But he was the man of the hour as far as a five-pitcher game as far as a five-pitcher game as far as a five-pitcher game.

Hutchinson, who was looking for his 18th win, didn't figure in the final decision. He was lifted with one man out in the eighth and the Tigers trailing 3-2.

He faced only 22 men in the first six innings and had a five-hitter, even with the two hits he gave up in that eighth.

Detroit left 12 men on base for the afternoon, with their biggest chance coming in the eighth when they left the sacks jammed.

In that inning, Hood Evers reached first on a belders choice with two out. He took second on Johnny Groth's single. Pinchhitter Vic Kener was at bat, with a 1-1 count, when Pillette would pitched both runners along. He then walked Werts purposely to load the bases.

That put it up to Johnny Lippin who lined to Dick Kokos in left. Kokos snagging the ball in his gloved hand and juggling it momentarily as the Tiger runners scooped around the bases. But he held it and that was all for the Tigers until Aaron Robinson came through in a great way in the ninth.

MSC-OSC Pictures

The State Theater is showing the Michigan State OSC football pictures with regular programs today through Tuesday. The film is part of a Warner Pathe newscast. It runs three minutes.

The Bench Warmer

Dale Thomas, assistant wrestling coach at Michigan State, can still practice what he preaches—and he has \$50 to prove it.

This summer Thomas visited a carnival that featured a hulking 300-pound wrestler who offered \$50 to anyone who could stay three minutes with him.

Thomas took the challenge. Two minutes later he climbed out of the ring with the 300-pound behemoth flat on his back and minus half a hundred bucks.

The MSC coach is no novice at this mat sport. He was NAATU 191-pound champ in 1943, 1947 and 1948, and was a star on the Cornell college wrestling team during his undergraduate days.

The only notable absentee from the opening session of Michigan State's fall football practice was Willie Thrower, the pass throwing New Kensington, Pa. halfback.

Willie was en route from his Pennsylvania home with his 1928 jalopy loaded to the gunwales with the belongings of all five members of the New Kensington delegation on the Spartan squad. The others—Vince Pisano, Renaldo Kozikowski, Bill Horrell and Dick Tamburo—took other means of transportation and arrived on time.

Spartan center Dick Tamburo is the younger brother of Sam Tamburo, who received All-American honors in his '48 season as an end for Penn State.

Johnny Pingel, Michigan State's All-American halfback in 1933, still holds the NCAA record for most punts per season with a total of 89, and also leads in the "most yards punted" department with a total of 4,138 yards.

Almost 64 percent, 42 players out of 66 listed on the 1950 Michigan State roster, hail from the Wolverine state.

Riggle Munn, Michigan State's head grid mentor, will direct a team against his old alma mater, Minnesota, for the first time when the Spartans meet the Gophers, Nov. 11, at East Lansing.

Michigan State's 1950 football team, with only 14 lettermen returning, will give away experience to every opponent on the Spartan schedule. Oregon State lists 22; Michigan, 21; Maryland, 22; William and Mary, 18; Marquette, 24; Notre Dame, 20; Indiana, 22; Minnesota, 16; and Pittsburgh, 19.

Football playing sons of two famous football coaches are out for the frosh squad this fall. They are Jerry McMillin, halfback, son of Alvin (Bo) McMillin, coach of the Detroit Lions, and John Bachman, a tackle whose father is Charley Bachman, former Spartan head coach.

The largest and smallest shoes issued to MSC varsity football players this year go to senior centers. Jim Creamer of Flint wears size 14 and Gale Bolthouse of Grand Haven wears size seven.

Seven members of the 1950 varsity squad hail from Flint, including two regulars from last year. The Flint regulars are Hank Minarik, end, and Don Coleman, tackle.

The average MSC gridder this fall stands a shade under six feet and is 20½ years old. If he's a lineman, he weighs 196 pounds; a back, he tips the scales at 180.

Don Coleman is the musician of the Spartans. He played trumpet for the Flint Central high school band and dance orchestra out of football season and still tootles for pleasure.

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PHIL RIZZUTO wins for Yanks

Rizzuto Hero In Big Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Little Phil Rizzuto hit a clutch single in the 10th inning yesterday to give the New York Yankees an 8-6 victory over last place Philadelphia and at least a tie for the 1950 American League pennant.

The Yanks led the runner-up Detroit Tigers by 2½ games. The Yanks have two games left to play and the Tigers three. In order for the Tigers to tie they must win all of their three games while the Yanks lose their two.

Rizzuto's money hit into center field came after catcher Joe Mauer hit his sixth home run off starter Vic Raschi with one out in the last of the ninth to tie the score at 6-6. It was the second straight day a Philadelphia home run shook up the Yanks in the ninth. Only Wednesday, Sam Chapman's one out "circuit-belt" with a man on beat the New Yorks.

But the Bronx Bombers were not to be denied. Bobby Shantz, the pit-bulldog southpaw, had handcuffed them since he came on in relief with two out in the third. After Reynolds opened the tenth by flying out to left, Cliff Mape doubled into the left field corner. Then Rizzuto, belted a Shantz pitch into center and Mape reached home. Two more singles scored a superlunus run.

Reynolds set the A's down in the tenth to gain his 10th victory against eight defeats. The right-hander came in to relieve Raschi after Tipton's ninth inning four batter. Raschi was treated roughly by a team he usually beats merely by throwing his glove on the field.

He listed last year's center Bob Carey as a definite question mark. Explaining that how well Carey adjusts to the change from football to basketball will have a lot to do with the success of this year's squad.

Newell emphasized that all positions are open, mainly because he has not as yet seen any of the players practice. He also expects that his style of play, which will be new to most of the Spartan squad, will not give anyone an advantage.

John Bennington, who handled spring drills, will assist Newell with the varsity and also handle the freshman squad.

Boxing Squads

There will be a meeting of the Freshman and Varsity boxing squads on Monday, Oct. 2, in the boxing room at Jenson fieldhouse, according to Dan Hickey, assistant boxing coach.

Coach George Makris and Dan Hickey will meet with the group.

Chuck Davey Back In School Plans To Box Next Month

Chuck Davey, one of Michigan State's most publicized athletes of the last decade, is back on campus as a graduate student in school administration.

Davey, a graduate of MSC with the class of 1949, is also planning to do a little boxing on the side.

He is scheduled to fight a four-rounder next Wednesday, Oct. 4, for the first time since he broke his hand last December in a bout with Eddie Garland. He will go against Jimmy Campbell in Chicago Stadium on the same card with the Rocky Graziano-Gene Burton tussle.

"My hand feels a little tender yet," said Davey. "But the broken bone has knitted well, and I got the O.K. from Doctor Holland (MSC physician)."

Davey went under the knife last April, when he had a bone grafted to the ailing hand.

"I can't say when my next fight after Wednesday will be," Davey said. "But I hope to fight at Princeton auditorium later in the year."

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No Sentiment In Sport But Witness Joe Louis

NEW YORK (AP)—There is no sentiment in the sport, they say. By its very violent and brutal nature and its emphasis on the mightiest dollar it destroys all the finer instincts of mankind; makes its adherents cold, calculating, merciless.

That's what they say, but they say it is an opinion not always substantiated by facts. They would not say it had been at the ringside last night and seen a reeling bloody bulk who had been the greatest flat fighter in the world go down to defeat as a champion should go down to defeat—fighting to the last, and asking no quarter.

They wouldn't say it had they seen the faces of the ringers, hardened critics to whom blood and welts and general mayhem were commonplace.

It may seem maudlin, but it's the truth. The sight of the once great Joe Louis, now a slow, plodding, balding man of 36, his arms moving with the ponderous deliberation of a crane groping for a load of granite, brought a lump to the throat, and a mist to the eyes.

Leading Hints

LEADING HINTS
Goodman, Red Sox 10-12
Mullin, Cards 11-13
Robinson, Dodgers 14-15
Doby, Indians 16-17
Snider, Dodgers 18-19

RUNS RATED IN
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Stephens, Red Sox 10-12
Doby, Indians 16-17
Ennis, Phillies 18-19
Kiner, Pirates 20-21
Hodges, Dodgers 22-23

HOME RUNS
Rosen, Indians 16-17
Doby, Red Sox 18-19
Kiner, Pirates 20-21
Hodges, Dodgers 22-23

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FOR SALE

WANTED One male student to share room...
AP

General Howley Replaces Murrow On Lecture Series

Changes and additions for the 1950-51 lecture concert series were announced today by Dean S. E. Crowe, series director.

Brigadier-General Frank L. Howley who was director of the U.S. military government in Berlin from 1947 to 1949, will replace Edward R. Murrow, who was to speak Tuesday, Oct. 19. Howley, a veteran of the early occupation days in Germany, became world famous for his unyielding firmness in dealing with the Soviets.

Prize-Winning Play

"Death of a Salesman," prize-winning play by Arthur Miller will be presented Nov. 8 in the college auditorium as a special event not included in the regular series ticket.

Also a special event, the Oscar Levant piano recital, has been set for April 17, 1951. Earlier cancelled because of union and transportation difficulties, the New York City Opera company has been rescheduled for Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 4 and 5. The first evening's performance will be "The Marriage of Figaro" sung in English. Puccini's "La Boheme" will be performed Dec. 5.

Noted Writer Of Mysteries Guest Here

Earle Stanley Gardner, famed mystery novel writer, and Mrs. Frances Lee, a participant in the founding of the Harvard university medical-legal school, were the guests of Michigan State College's department of police administration Thursday.

The pair lunched in the Union with Prof. Arthur Brandstatter, head of the department of police administration; LeMoine Snyder, homicide investigator, and other staff members of the department. While in East Lansing, Mrs. Lee was the guest of Snyder.

Gardner and Snyder are members of the Court of Last Resort, a national organization which attempts to help unjustly accused and sentenced persons.

Up And Over The Top



A U.S. Marine clambers over a battered and shell-punctured barricade in a Seoul business district at the height of fighting for the South Korean capital which was held by invading North Koreans for three months.

Some Hope Held For General Dean's Safety

With U.S. First Cavalry Division, Korea—(AP)—A few random words relayed by three South Korean captives in a Red prison stockade, offered a thin ray of hope that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean might still be alive.

The 50-year-old commander of the U.S. 24th Infantry division has been missing since July 21, a few hours after the fall of Taejeon to North Korean Communists. His aide last saw him on that day in the mountains near Taejeon, after retreating from the flaming city. In U.S. Hands.

Taejeon is now in the hands of the 24th division again. Three South Koreans found at Chongju, 22 miles north of Taejeon, by first cavalry troops told U.S. counter-intelligence corps officers they heard their Communist captors planning to move Dean from Chongju to Seoul, 70 miles away.

The South Koreans said they escaped just before the Reds dynamited the Chongju stockade, killing 187 Republic of Korea soldiers. Six hundred other South Koreans were shot and 18 American prisoners were killed and burned just before the Reds abandoned Chongju. The three escaped captives reported.

Chongju was retaken by the Americans Tuesday. Taejeon fell yesterday.

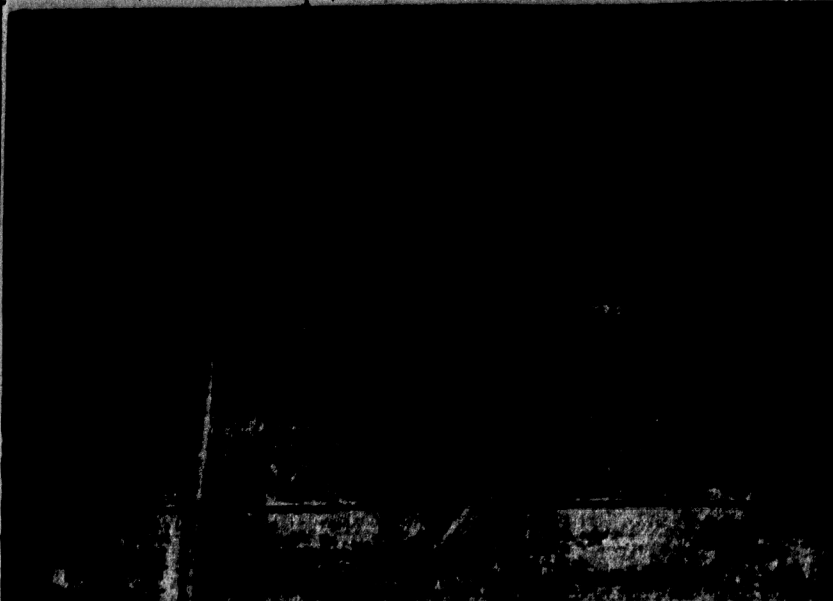
Two wounded Americans told the CIC that some 40 GIs were tied up and shot at Taejeon recently. The wounded pair escaped by playing dead. They said they did not know whether the three South Korean informants had actually seen General Dean before they escaped.

Dean was known to his men for his bravery and resourcefulness. During World War II he was decorated three times, for both skill and heroism. His staff officers in the 24th have never lost hope that he will be rescued.

Unconfirmed Reports. "The general," they said, "can take care of himself."

There have been unconfirmed reports that he was wounded, but his aide, Lt. Arthur Clarke, of Boone, Iowa, said he was all right when Clarke last saw him in the city outside Taejeon, July 21.

Hotel MSC



One of the latest additions to the Spartan campus, the Kellogg Center of Continuing Education, is slated to open its doors next spring.

If Weather Permits

Center Opens Next Spring

By JIM SMALEGAN

Construction delays due to lack of materials and bad weather will delay the opening of the Kellogg Center of Continuing Education.

According to Carl McDonel, secretary of the board of agriculture, the building will not open on Jan. 1 as was expected. He said it will be ready some time next spring.

The center is primarily aimed for campus adult conference groups. The building has 193 guest rooms, 21 conference rooms,

a ballroom, which will hold 1,200 people, an auditorium with a capacity of 350 people, and a dining room.

Of Latest Design

The center is of the latest design with the newest modern facilities, according to Leslie Scott, newly appointed manager of the center.

Among these modern facilities are circulating ice water in each guest room and modern push-button radios and telephones. Each guest room is designed as a liv-

ing room, bedroom, combination. There is also a sun deck on the second floor.

Big Parking Lot

The building, which faces the Red Cedar river, overlooks the athletic fields and has its entrance on Harrison road. The parking lot will hold 300 cars and is located at the north end of the building.

The Hotel Administration department will have its offices, laboratories, and classrooms in the building while Hotel Administration students will work in the hotel, Scott stated.

Renew Fulbright Grants For Overseas Research

Opportunities for more than 1,000 Americans to undertake graduate study, teaching, or advanced research abroad, during 1951-52 under the terms of the Fulbright Act, were announced by the U.S. Department of State.

Participating countries are Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, France, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, the United Kingdom and Colonies, Australia, Egypt, India, Iran, Turkey, Siam and Pakistan.

Apply in October

Michigan State College seniors and graduate students may apply for graduate study opportunities beginning Oct. 2 through the local Fulbright committee under the chairmanship of Dr. A. T. Cordray, counselor of foreign students. Scholarships are granted to those showing the highest qualifications of scholarship, personality and serious purpose in foreign study, Dr. Cordray said.

Persons having the Doctoral degree or equivalent recognized standing in a profession may apply for appointment as university lecturers, research scholars and specialists to the committee on international exchange of persons in Washington, D.C. Applications must be submitted not later than Oct. 15.

Additional information concerning the nature of teaching and research appointments may be secured at room 18, Morrill hall.

General Visits, Inspects MSC Air ROTC

Commanding General Harry Johnson of the Tenth Air Force, Ft. Belvoir, Michigan, and his aide, Major Sylvester V. Burke, arrived at State Thursday morning and held informal inspection of Air Force ROTC participants.

After inspecting the Air ROTC set-up here, including lecture classes, the officers lunched with President John A. Hannah and officers of the local Air Force ROTC program. The general also visited his daughter enrolled at MSC.

The two officers landed at Capital City airport at nine Thursday morning and reached the campus about ten-thirty. An Air Force spokesman said this was the general's first visit to Michigan State College. Major Burke makes a tour of inspection about once a term, the spokesman added.

Investigates Underworld

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Underworld pressure in the form of bribes and threats on public office holders and seekers was described yesterday before the senate crime investigating committee.

As it opened three days of public hearing in President Truman's home county on possible links between crime and politics, the committee heard most frequently the name of the late Charles Binag, Kansas City underworld and political leader.

Truman Warns Nation Against Overconfidence

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—President Truman said yesterday the United States must not let its guard down, now that the Korean fighting is nearing a victorious close.

He told his weekly news conference he is very happy about the success of the forces routing the North Korean Communists. He said he hopes it will wind up with a peace satisfactory to everybody.

But he agreed with General Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, that the greatest danger facing the United States is that it may let its guard down after the war is over.

The president predicted there would be what he called sincere efforts in Congress to block defense programs now under way, when the fighting ceases. But he said it would not be administration forces doing the blocking and

he hopes the effort will not succeed, although the program will take money.

Mr. Truman parried questions whether American forces would pursue fleeing North Koreans across the 38th parallel dividing North and South Korea. He could not answer that now because that line had not been reached, he said.

But he asserted the United Nations resolution under which General Douglas MacArthur is operating as supreme commander is very broad on that point. Other officials have said the resolution gives MacArthur authority to destroy the parallel if necessary to destroy the Communist army.

On other subjects, the president said:

1—He will not be in any hurry to authorize publication of a list of defense plants in which Communists will be barred from working under the new anti-subversives act passed over the president's veto.

2—Price and wage controls to combat inflation arising from huge defense spending are still under study.

Defense Planning. 3—He can't say yet whether he will campaign for a democratic congress because even if the Korean fighting ends soon he will be busy with defense planning.

INFORMATION

UNION BOARD. Publicity Committee, 4:30 p.m. Friday. Union activities office. SWIMMERS. Women interested in intercollegiate swimming team, 4 p.m. Monday. Women's pool.

money-saving CLEARANCE SALE

Eight Days Starting September 29th

SPECIAL FALL VALUES

Broom Rake, was 1.39	Now .89	Night Latch, was 2.25	Now 1.79
Roof Coat was 1.29	Now .79	Medicine Cabinet, was 2.25	Now 1.98
Rubbish Burner, was 1.98	Now 1.69	Lunch Kit, was 2.59	Now 1.98
Caulking Compound, was .55	Now .47	Rat Killer, was .25	Now .19

JOHN HICKS HARDWARE—East Lansing, Mich.
201 E. GRAND RIVER — STRAIGHT ACROSS FROM UNION

New!

BLACK-DAYLITE TELEVISION

It's RECOMMENDED! It's UPLIFTING!

\$239⁹⁵

Luxurious, big-screen performance at low cost. 14" G-E rectangular black tube for sharp, clear, lifelike pictures. Built-in antenna. Decorator-styled, full-height console, veneered in hand-rubbed, genuine mahogany. Terrific TV buy! Model 14C102. Easy terms.

3 Day FREE! Home Trial

Benson's

Free Parking In Rear

N. Wash. at South

Red Cedar Co-op

Store Hours 9:00 to 6:00

Quaker Coffee lb. 84

Surf lg. Size 2 for 49

Gerber's Baby Food 4 cans 31

Spry 3 lb. can 89

Booth's Frozen Peas 2 for 41

Booth's Frozen Strawberries 53

Booth's Concentrated Orange Juice 2 for 49

Blue Water Cod Fillets 31

Carrots 2 bunches 17

Lettuce (head) 2 for 29

Tomatoes lb. 5

Star Kist Tuna 35

Sunshine Krispy Crackers 27

To Rate with Your Date!

He knows he makes a big impression with that "fresh from the cleaners" look. We help give you that "fresh of the world" air by keeping your clothes in spotless wrinkle-free condition.

Twichell's

DRY CLEANERS
221 M.A.C.

For The BIG GAME

VARSITY

ALL WOOL BLANKETS

Plain . . . 6.95
10" Felt 'S' . . . 7.95
10" Chenille 'S' . . . 8.95

VANDERVOORT SPORT EQUIPMENT

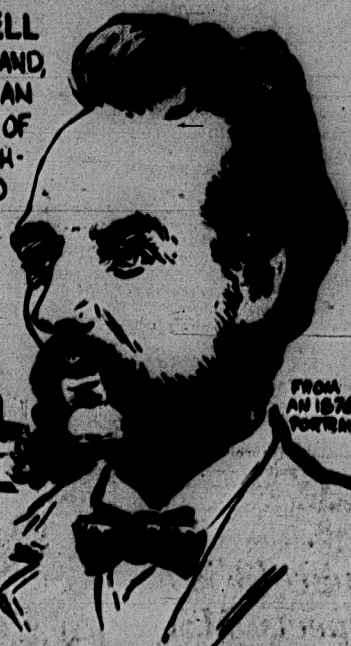
213 E. GRAND RIVER, EAST LANSING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, EAST LANSING

wishes to announce the new location of their Sunday church services at the STATE THEATER. First service will be Sunday morning, October 1.

THE STORY OF AN *American Man* ... WHO MADE JOBS FOR THOUSANDS THROUGH FREE ENTERPRISE

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL WAS BORN IN EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND, MARCH 3, 1847... HIS FATHER, AN ELOCUTIONIST AND STUDENT OF SPEECH, SPECIALIZED IN TEACHING THE DEAF TO SPEAK AND IN CURING SPEECH DEFECTS.




FROM AN 1876 PORTRAIT

...SO, ALEXANDER GREW UP STUDYING SPEECH AND SOUND...


(HIS BIRTHPLACE)

...WITH HIS OLDER BROTHER HE ONCE EQUIPPED A MODEL SKULL WITH BELLOWS FOR LUNGS AND RUBBER LARYNX AND TONGUE SO THAT IT WOULD "TALK"...




...WHILE STUDYING VOWEL SOUNDS, HE LEARNED THAT A GERMAN SCIENTIST HAD MADE ELECTRICALLY OPERATED TUNING FORKS IMITATE PEOPLE HUMMING "AW-OH-EE" ETC. ... THIS GOT HIM INTERESTED IN THE IDEA OF TRANSMITTING SOUND BY ELECTRICITY...

OVERWORK THREATENED BELL WITH TUBERCULOSIS IN HIS EARLY TWENTIES... SO HIS FATHER DECIDED TO MOVE TO CANADA... THERE, AT BRANTFORD, ALEXANDER REGAINED HIS HEALTH...




...SOON HE WAS STUDYING THE SPEECH SOUNDS OF THE MOHAWK INDIANS, WHICH HE TRANSCRIBED IN HIS FATHER'S PHONETIC ALPHABET...

...IN 1871, YOUNG BELL WAS INVITED TO TEACH AT A SCHOOL KNOWN TODAY AS THE HORACE MANN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF...




... HE ALSO INSTRUCTED CLASSES OF TEACHERS OF THE DEAF IN THE USE OF HIS FATHER'S VISIBLE SPEECH METHOD

...WHILE IN BOSTON HE RESUMED EXPERIMENTING WITH ELECTRICITY... THEN HIS KNOWLEDGE OF SOUND LED HIM TO CONCLUDE THAT IF HE COULD MAKE AN ELECTRIC CURRENT VARY IN INTENSITY AS SOUND WAVES VARY HE WOULD BE ABLE TO TRANSMIT SPEECH OVER A WIRE...




... AFTER A YEAR OR MORE OF EXPERIMENTING, HE FOUND HOW TO DO IT... AND MADE HIS FIRST TELEPHONE IN 1875... A FEW MONTHS LATER, IN MARCH, 1876, BELL WAS GRANTED HIS TELEPHONE PATENT...

...THEN THOMAS SANDERS AND GARDINER GREENE HUBBARD, WHO HAD FINANCED BELL'S EXPERIMENTS BETWEEN THEM, BEGAN THE RENDERING OF TELEPHONE SERVICE... BELL MADE OVER HIS INTEREST IN THE TELEPHONE TO HIS WIFE, HUBBARD'S DAUGHTER.




...BELL USED NEARLY ALL MONEY THAT CAME TO HIM FROM SUCH WORK TO HELP THE EDUCATION OF THE DEAF. (HE ALSO COMPLETED HIS UNITED STATES CITIZENSHIP PAPERS IN 1882)...

...BELL, IN 1892, MADE THE TELEPHONE CALL WHICH OPENED THE FIRST DIRECT LONG DISTANCE CIRCUIT FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO...



...IN 1915 THE NATION WAS SPANNED BY TELEPHONE. THE DEVELOPMENT OF A VACUUM TUBE AS A TELEPHONE REPEATER MADE THIS GREAT ACHIEVEMENT POSSIBLE...

...AMERICA'S TELEPHONES HAVE "HELPED GET THINGS DONE" THROUGHOUT THE NATION SINCE 1876...



THE RADIO TELEPHONE - AN EXPERIMENT IN WORLD WARE - IS A MILITARY NECESSITY TODAY. MOVING TANKS, SHIPS AT SEA, PLANE IN FLIGHT DEPEND ON IT FOR SPEEDY COMMUNICATION

...THE TELEPHONE HAS PLAYED A LARGE PART, BOTH IN HASTENING THE MIGHTY PRODUCTION OF AMERICAN INDUSTRY DURING TWO GREAT WARS AND IN SPEEDING COMMUNICATIONS ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE...

...BELL'S PERSEVERING INITIATIVE IS AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE TO TODAY'S AMERICAN YOUTH...



...SO, IN THIS COUNTRY, UNDER OUR SYSTEM OF FREEDOM OF PRIVATE ENTERPRISE, THERE HAS BEEN DEVELOPED THE BEST AND MOST EXTENSIVE TELEPHONE SERVICE IN THE WORLD

Ree Motors, Incorporated
Trucks, Buses and Lawn Mowers
Established 1904

Motor Wheel Corporation
Auto Wheels and Oil Burners
Established 1921

R. E. Olds Company
Established 1912

Atlas Drop Forge Co.
Forgings
Established 1907

Lundberg Screw Products Co.
Screw Machine Products
Established 1903

Bank of Lansing
Established 1928

Melling Forging Company
Forgings
Established 1917

Wohler Corporation
Ring Gears and Small Auto Parts
Established 1923

Michigan National Bank
Established 1941

Lindell Drop Forge Company
Forgings
Established 1906

Lansing Stamping Company
Stamped and Formed Metal Products
Established 1925

Lansing Drop Forge Company
Forgings
Established 1917

Federal Drop Forge Company
Forgings
Established 1919

Concession Power Company
City and Electric Power
Established 1920

Their Battles Are Over



United States First Marine division dead are prepared for burial in an impressive sunset setting on the road from Incheon to Seoul in Korea. (AP Wirephoto)

Slated Oct. 5

Red Feather Drive Includes MSC Staff

Oct. 5 will mark the opening of the United Community Chest drive on campus for Michigan State College staff members. An integral part of the drive for Greater Lansing, the campaign campaign has set its sights on a \$14,500 quota.

Last year the drive netted \$14,775, contributed by 85 per cent of college staff members. Campaign directors this year hope to receive 100 per cent co-operation in contributions. Staff members include labor and clerical help, besides the regular faculty.

Benefiting Agencies

Among the 47 Red Feather agencies which will benefit from the combined drive are: YWCA, YMCA, Lansing Children's center, Central Clearing house, Boy and Girl Scouts, Catholic Social service, to name a few.

Director of the drive is Harold E. Sponberg, who heads the campaign steering committee formed by Charles Blagden, journalism department, and R. J. Davis, administration. Both Blagden and

Term Begins With Trouble For Everyone

By PHIL GUNSKY

It's too early to be losing sleep over campus assignments, the opposite sex, or finances, but many sleepless hours are being used as wide awake hours these nights anyway. The cause is physical, not mental, and it centers in a needle-point area between the shoulder and elbow.

The cause, of course, is the term influenza shot. This is not to say that the shots aren't a very good thing, but the needle has its bad points.

Depending upon whether the injection is taken in the right or left arm, the receiver sleeps on his left or right side. Any variation from this brings mattress and lamp in contact and the result is a painful awakening.

Williams Urges Amendment To Aid Blind Workers

LANSING, Sept. 28 (AP) Governor Williams yesterday added his influence to the move for liberalization of regulations governing aid to the blind.

He asked the state welfare commission meeting today to amend its rules to permit a blind person to earn up to \$30 a month without having earnings deducted from state federal aid payments. Federal law says recently amended to this effect.

The legislature passed a resolution asking the commission to do the same thing last week.

Frosh Prepared Says Dean King

"Although I have had very little time to get to know them, I think we have a good group of freshmen," Tom King, dean of students said yesterday. This year's freshman class is smaller than those of recent years, but King believes that they seem adequately prepared for college life.

PATRONIZE

STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

Harlem Weeps For Joe; Gives Charles Credit

NEW YORK (AP) — They still wept for Joe Louis in Harlem yesterday. And they finally gave Ezzard Charles the credit that was long overdue him.

For Charles, heavyweight champion of the world except in Britain, the future was rosy. This November he most likely will meet Freddie Beshore, the Harrisburg, Pa. mauler he defeated last August, in his home town of Cincinnati.

More Fights, Money

After that, more fights, more money, and an outdoor summer shut with LeSavoy, the British recognized heavyweight king from Englewood, N.J.

For Louis it will mean a different type of life. Beaten in 15 rounds by Charles Wednesday night, Joe announced his final retirement.

Silence And Tears

The downfall of the great Brown Bomber brought silence and tears to the Negro population in upper Manhattan as it did to the harlems all over the world.

And it wasn't only Louis' race that felt heartick and sorry for the once magnificent champion, who couldn't come back at 36.

Everywhere people shook their heads and said "he shouldn't have tried."

UN Comes Up With Six-Point Plan To Create Independent United Korea

NEW YORK (AP) — A six-point United States program for creating a free and united Korea under the guidance of the whole United Nations was outlined by American sources at U.N. yesterday. The Americans disclaimed any wish for military bases in Korea and called for urgent steps to rehabilitate the war-torn land.

The Americans said any talk of surrender, capitulation or armistice would be a military matter and they did not know what would be done about it. It was indicated, however, that the unified command, under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, had the authority to make a decision on ending the fighting—if and when the North Koreans decide they are ready to stop.

U.N. Begins Move

Spurred by the rapid advance of the United Nations' forces in Korea, key officials in the U.N. assembly began a move to have the powerful political committee of the assembly, made up of all members, sit tomorrow as long as is necessary to approve a resolution authorizing the U.N. forces to go beyond the 38th parallel border between North and South Korea.

The committee meets at 2 p.m. (CST.) but under original plans it was not expected to get to the Korean problem until Saturday or maybe next week. Some circles claim this would be too late that the U.N. must act now for the psychological effect if for no other reason.

American Program

The American program, which dovetails closely with a proposal being circulated by the British, follows in brief:

1. Korea should be free and united. This would do away with the 38th parallel boundary between Communist North Korea and U.N.-backed South Korea and would in fact carry out decisions of previous general assemblies.

2. The method of unification can best be determined by a strong United Nations commission in Korea with between seven and fourteen members. This commission should have more authority than the present seven-member commission. Emphasis should be laid on a broad Asiatic membership in the commission since Asian nations are expected in some quarters to help guide the new country on the road to permanent peace.

3. Korean people to be consulted by the commission should be chosen in free elections by secret ballot on the basis of universal suffrage. The American plan recognizes the elections held last May as valid. It envisages general elections in North Korea while vacancies occurring because of death or other reasons should be filled in South Korea. There would not be another general election in South Korea.

4. Strong emphasis on a program of rehabilitation and reconstruction. Secretary of State Acheson suggested that Korea be a pilot project in rehabilitation under U.N. watch-care. The Americans will insist that economies must go hand in hand with politics in the peace settlement. One high American said there is no use liberating a man and then leaving him to starve.

U.N. Should Settle

5. Settlement of the Korean problem must not be dominated by any one nation but must be accomplished by the United Nations in cooperation with the Korean people. The United States in this connection does not want bases in Korea.

6. It must be made certain that the free and independent Korea will pose no threat to its neighbors. Korea should be admitted into the United Nations promptly so it can assume the obligations under the U.N. charter. The Soviet Union has vetoed the admission of the U.N.-sponsored republic of Korea, now recognized by the U.N. as the legal government of all Korea.

The British proposal, which expected to emerge today, would have a number of points, generally voices the American points but it goes further regard to the 38th parallel.

American sources consider Gen. MacArthur has sufficient authority now under council resolutions to carry out 38th parallel in military actions to stamp out the North Korean aggression.



Ballerina Drama

A Velvet-touched Dun-tone Net

Campus dances, on or off the vicinity, are starlit moments when your BTO waltzes you around in this strapless ballerina. Bioned velvet top, beaded bird trim. Black with shrimp or aqua net. Sizes 10 to 14.

825



Suede Round-Aabouts

Congential Little Flatties for Campus

They're wonderfully wearable with skirts and sweaters, casual suits—they turn into party pets worn with your more sophisticated wardrobe. From the top black suede tri-strap, 9.95; black or brown buckle flat, 6.95; black or brown pump, 8.95.



Your dollars STRETCH when you make these

Wool Herringbone or Tweed Cronie Separates

Herringbone separates in green, gold, cranberry or stone blue; tweeds in green, gold and taupe; cranberry and green, blue and taupe. Skirts, 8.95. Vests, 3.95. Jumper, 17.95. Sizes 10 to 14. Striped or solid sweaters, long or short sleeves; size 34 to 40, 4.95 and 5.95. Matching clothes, 6.95.

FULL PAGE COLORPHOTOS MICHIGAN STATE U. of M. SQUADS IN ROTOGRAVURE

All students and football fans will be delighted with these full page colorphotos showing the 1950 State and Michigan squads, complete with identification.

In addition, the Sunday News Rotogravure Section carries color portraits of Captain Allen Wahl of Michigan and Captain Leroy Crane of State.

Watch for these great features

IN SUNDAY'S DETROIT NEWS

ROSE NEWS CO., 100 NO. CEDAR — PHONE 4-8448