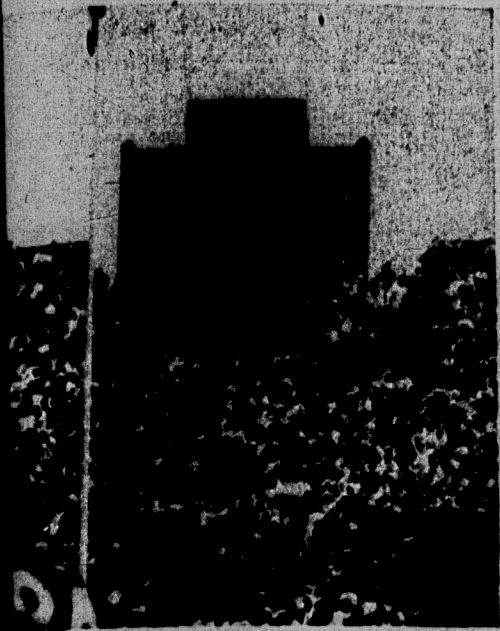


Strong Men Wept

Pillar To Post

Sweet Victory



—Photo by Steve Brandner

Real evidence of another step in MSC's climb up the national ladder. This seven point win over Michigan was victory for the Biggie Munn eleven.



—Photo by Steve Brandner

The goal posts being taken down by State students. After waiting 13 years for a victory over Michigan, the triumph brings a spontaneous celebration by State supporters while the majority of fans remained in the stadium.



—Photo by Bob Farrell

MSC head football coach "Biggie" Munn beams happily at a remnant of the erstwhile upstarts in Michigan stadium, which were presented to him late Sunday evening by a band of enthusiastic Spartan rooters. The crowd roused Munn out of bed to present him the pilfered post.

An Editorial

Today, Michigan State won fame and fortune on the Grand River. Michigan State won a black eye on Grand River.

Rallies are fine. They build spirit and strengthen the school.

The demonstrations Friday night and again Saturday were not pep rallies.

It was just an unruly mob of hoodlums; unthinking, ungentle, and unwanted.

This exhibition of stupidity reached an all-time low. It cannot be equaled even by some of the events of early 1900's when college students played dangerous pranks.

It was not a devilish prank Friday. It was a dangerous mob. Two policemen were injured. One is still hospitalized. Other officers were mauled and hit. Equipment was lost and stolen.

How many escaped injury or death? It could just as easily have been Steve Naert's head that was run over by a car as his foot. It could just as easily have been a student or an innocent bystander.

It is estimated the mob at 600. This is less than five percent of the total enrollment of MSC but this five percent will take a long time to cleanse.

It is not a giant institution of learning. A leading American university. A member of the Big Ten Conference.

It cannot be doubted that the remaining schools in the Big Ten are far from proud over the display of juvenile delinquency that their baby member exhibited Friday.

Wonder how many times people read newspaper accounts of the riot and said: "What kind of students do they have?"

A sad commentary on all of us that these few are able to create the impression that Michigan State College is a school of "wild kids."

Such affairs persist there will remain but one course — abolition of pep rallies. We do not want this type of thing any more but we also do not want our friends to think this is still a cow college.

It is beyond our comprehension just what possessed "students" to attack members of a law enforcement agency. Especially one like the East Lansing force.

It is prior to the riot when the mob was just forming at the River and Abbott, Chief Charles Pegg remarked: "I wish they had their fun as long as they don't get rowdy."

A few minutes later someone kicked the chief in the back. The students lined the streets and cheered for a few minutes then gone home, everything would have ended all right among the mob of 600 were a few who have no sense in this college. And the mayhem they created made it impossible to deny he graduated from State.

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS recommends that students arrested by the police be dealt with severely by the college.

We also feel that since Student council last year accepted the responsibility for orderly pep rallies they should be held out of their appropriations pay for the equipment the police department lost.

We feel that the council on behalf of the student body should send a letter of apology to the police and the city for the patrolmen injured.

Most important is the recommendation that the episode Friday night never be repeated.

It is impossible to appeal to the sensibilities of persons who scream "Let's go onto Grand River!" Our job is to appeal to the majority of the mob — the ones who think they are the small brains with the loud voices and are carried away by mob enthusiasm. You are the mob and must stop and think when someone tries to lead you.

We think that a human life might be the price for a "fun" that suicide on Grand River provides.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Fusion, Corruption And Communism

INGTON—(P)—Senator Brewster (R-Me.) came up today with a campaign slogan for the Republicans. Brewster, who heads the senatorial campaign committee, told a news conference that the issues in the November congressional election are "fusion, corruption and communism."

Smoking By Parents Bad For Baby

INGTON—(P)—Smoking by mothers ranks high among the causes of accidents to very young children, a medical conference heard today. Mothers were warned not to smoke while feeding or otherwise ministering to such children—and also to keep cigarettes well beyond reach. Fathers were warned, too, not to smoke while holding children over their shoulders.

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Munn Happy, Looks Toward Maryland; Lauds Team Play Against Wolverines

Two Students Get Fines For Pep Rally Conduct

Modified Term System Will Take Effect In '52

A recommendation in favor of maintaining the present three-term system with certain modifications was made to the State Board of Agriculture last spring. It will go into effect in 1952. Because the college catalog is made up a year in advance the revised changes cannot be entered until 1952.

Committee Advises

The recommendation, made by the All-College committee on

Nick Pagan Accepts New Advisor Job

Nick Pagan, a veteran of four years' service in the Marine Air Corps, has been appointed coordinator of Student organizations, according to Tom King, Dean of Students.

Pagan returned to MSC after his four year interruption by Uncle Sam and finished his graduate work in Physical Education and counseling. His home is in Dearborn, Michigan.

Pagan replaced Harold Sponberg who has taken over in the Placement office, according to King. Pagan will work with student organizations to help them cooperate with Student council.

Ticket Sales Open For Ballet Russe

Tickets for the October 10 performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo go on sale today at 1 p.m., according to Dean Crowe. All students presenting activity books at the Jensen office will receive their tickets.

WOLVERINE PICTURE APPOINTMENTS

TUESDAY

AWS—7:30

Student Council—7:30-7:45

Union Board—7:45-8:45

IFC—8:45-9

Ag Council—9-9:15

Spartan Engineer—9:15-9:30

Eleven Other Names Given To College

Two MSC students were fined and put on one year's probation at the Lansing Municipal court yesterday for misconduct at the rally in East Lansing Saturday night. The names of eleven others who were jailed Friday night were turned over to the college authorities for action, according to Charles Pegg, East Lansing chief of police.

The students on whom charges were pressed are Kenneth King, senior, and his brother David King, sophomore, both of Hammond, Ind. They were fined \$30 apiece and \$4 costs and placed on probation for a year.

Tom King, dean of students, said that each case would be reviewed before any action would be taken by the college.

One Faculty Man

The committee which is composed of one faculty representative from each school, took a poll of 1200 students on campus and found that the majority of the students were in favor of the quarter plan.

Dean H. C. Rather, the chairman of the committee is on a leave of absence.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE

Five Positions Now Open On DP Board

Five junior positions are now open on the Displaced Persons board. Petitions will be available at the Union desk beginning tomorrow for those interested.

The petitions should be filled out and returned to the Displaced Persons petition box in the Student Council room, third floor of the Union, by 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6. The board of directors will screen applicants and select the five who will become members of the junior board.

All College Talent Show Slated Here

"We need talent of all types!" That's the problem facing Don Buell and Lucille Kapplinger, sponsors of the all-college talent show.

A three hour search for talent will be conducted in the B and C parlors of the Union building tonight from 7 to 10.

"Please don't be bashful, come in and show us what talent you have to offer," Buell said. Selected students will have two chances to display their talents to appreciative audiences.

MSC talent will be presented at the "Victory Dinner" of the Red Feather Campaign in the Hotel Olds Ballroom on Wednesday evening, October 18.

All types of talent is needed for the Activities Carnival, according to Lucille Kapplinger, co-chairman of the entertainment committee.

WEATHER: CLOUDY, WINDY, SOME SHOWERS

Coach Sees Tough Game With Terps

Grid Squad Faces Hardest Schedule

By DEAN WAKEFIELD
State News Sports Editor

"I'm happy."

With this simple phrase Spartan head football coach, Clarence "Biggie" Munn, summed up his sentiments concerning Saturday's thrilling 11-7 grid victory over the University of Michigan.

Looks To Maryland

This week Munn will have the task of getting the squad back into psychologically for this Saturday's Maryland contest.

"Maryland will be tough," Munn said. "They had a 21-0 lead over Navy at halftime in last Saturday's game. The game wasn't as close as the score indicates."

All Stars

Munn didn't care to pick out individual stars. "They were all stars," he says.

See Sports page for game details. Page 5.

"The team gave a great demonstration of never-give-up spirit. It took a lot of determination for them to come back as they did, after being thwarted in their first touchdown bid. It was a tremendous job by a bunch of kids that just wouldn't get beaten."

At Long Last

The victory was one long-awaited by MSC alumni and students. The Wolverines have dominated the 32-year old rivalry over the span of years, with 33 victories. Ten of these have come in the last 13 years. Games were not played in 1943 or 1944.

The Green and White now have to look forward to facing seven teams, all of which will be aiming to improve their national status at the Spartans' expense.

A Best Year

Maryland coach Jim Tatum's prediction, "This should be our best year," will be given the acid test this Saturday.

Green and White competition will taper off the following two weeks, when they face lower-rated, but just as highly-favored, William and Mary and Marquette.

Irish Next

Leahy's legions, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, will be next on the list. A victory over Notre Dame would be the upset of the year, as revered as the Michigan win.

Indiana, Minnesota and Pittsburgh will follow in that order.

All in all, it's the toughest schedule an MSC team has ever played.

Activities Carnival Slates Two Group Meetings

Two meetings for representatives of organizations that wish to participate in the third annual activities carnival will be held Thursday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in room 165 Berkey hall.

Representatives are urged to attend whichever meeting they can, according to Warren Sprague, general chairman of the carnival. All organizations that have not paid their fees are urged to bring their money to the meeting.

The purpose of the gatherings is to tell the organizations where and when they can put up their booths. Those wishing to have locations in the Mocklin concourse are asked to file applications and pay fees as soon as possible.

Let's Participate

AWS has granted 11 p.m. permission to all roads that attend the event, which will take place



Activities Carnival committee members confer on final plans. Seated left to right: Seated, Lew Kapplinger, co-chairman, entertainment committee; Warren Sprague, chairman; Barb Kunkel, co-chairman; Standing, Bill Corbitt, co-chairman, concessions; Jerry Tupper, co-chairman, entertainment.

Thursday, Oct. 12, from 7 to 11 p.m. Coeds working at the carnival have been granted 11:30 permission.

Booths at the carnival will be located according to interest areas and a map will be featured on programs to indicate booth locations, Sprague stated.

Arrangements have been made so that the flow of the crowd will be smoother than last year, he said.

Blue Key Petitions Available Today

Blue Key petitions will be available in the Wolverine office today and the rest of the week, according to Jack Boerna, Blue Key president.

Membership in Blue Key, upper class men's honorary, is based on scholarship, leadership and extra-curricular activities and is open to juniors and seniors.

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Editorial Page

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Congratulations

A tremendous roar rose and shook Michigan Stadium, Saturday, as Leroy Crane, captain of the fighting Spartans literally dove across the final yard marker to make certain one of the most exciting victories MSC fans have ever witnessed. Still, "I can't believe we beat them," continues to echo through the laungettes of the Union, through the halls of Berkeley, and on across campus. However, we can all pinch ourselves and know that it's not a wild dream... we have beaten mighty Michigan, 14 to 7.

After the delicious joy simmers to just a happy glow, we mustn't forget those that actually turned the trick: coach Biggie Munn and all of the courageous Spartan grid-ers. So to those who will go down in MSC history as the greatest—congratulations.

We can go on from here with a myriad of accolades, but everyone has either seen or heard or been a part of the victory. It will suffice to say that we beat them... the first time since 1937... and on their ground.

Pass The Crow

(Reprinted in full from the Michigan Daily, student publication of the University of Michigan for Friday, September 29, 1950).

By BILL BRENTON
Associate Sports Editor

It's out and out optimism all right, but from every angle it looks like Michigan by three touchdowns against Michigan State's Spartans Saturday at the Wolverine stadium.

Returning lettermen, promising sophomores, tradition—and the bookmakers—are all perched calmly on the Wolverine bench.

THE SPARTANS, an old but seldom formidable foe of Michigan eleven, bring an inexperienced squad to Ann Arbor to face probably the top battle-tested team in the Western Conference. It'll be men against boys in more than one way as daddy Fritz Crisler watches his two proteges, Bennie and Biggie, butt heads together from the opposing benches.

Munn, it must be admitted, has done great things with an East Lansing institution bent on making Michigan "The Harvard of the Midwest," footballically speaking. The Green and White mentor has piloted State teams to a .714 winning percentage in his three year tenure.

The Wolverines, however, have beaten their football student three out of three times.

ONLY 14 LETTERMEN grace the roster of a Spartan eleven that coasted to an easy victory over much-publicized Oregon State last week. And, worse yet, just three or four of those 14 are seriously loitering Wolverine followers.

Biggest headache, naturally, will be the versatile Bob Carey, an elongated end who can catch a pass or toe a placekick with equal proficiency. He accounted for a mere 20 points last week.

A running threat to test the Wolverine line is Everett "Sonny" Grandelius, the blonde Muskegon Heights halfback. Don Coleman, solid Flint tackle, is the third standout in an otherwise mediocre squad. And attention on Carey might vault the other flanker, Dorne Dibble, to a starring role.

STATES HOPES rest on four men. Michigan has three-year veterans Chuck Ortmann, Don Dufek, Leo Kocinski, captain Al Wahl, Al Jackson, Harry Allis, Ozzie Clark, Tony Monsen and others; it's Munn that's doing the worrying.

(Editor's Note: Well "boys," wonder what they think now??)

End Of The Wire . . .

Taken from the wires of The Associated Press on September 28, 1950

Port Huron, Mich.—(AP)—Young Johnny Neal of nearby Smith's Creek has to catch the measles. His life may depend on it.

Johnny, who will be three in November, is seriously ill with a rare kidney disease. Doctors at the University of Michigan Hospital, where he is being treated, have noted that victims of the disease have been known to recover if they have measles at the same time.

So the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Neal, are making a public appeal to find another child with the measles so Johnny can be exposed.

Washington—(AP)—The army today announced plans to draft 300,000 men in the next six months.

This is in addition to 50,000 summoned in September which was the first month of the draft program touched off by the Korean outbreak and the vast defense undertaking.

Previously, the army had called on selective service to supply 120,000 men in October and November.

New York—(AP)—Federal Security Administrator Oscar R. Ewing accused the American Medical Association tonight of blocking federal and to medical education which he termed "essential to our national safety."

He also accused medical schools of practicing discrimination against Jews.

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Politics

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WASHINGTON — The Congressional election campaign has plenty of doctors.

Real doctors who, as never before, are active in politics because of their bitter hostility to President Truman's Federal health insurance program, which they brand as "socialized medicine." Their activity dramatizes at least one domestic issue in a campaign in which most such issues are submerged by interest in Korea and international matters.

This has stirred much speculation in the high command of both parties as to its effect in the November elections on Democratic candidates for Congress. Conceivably it would be substantial because of the influence doctors have in their communities. Many are now exercising this quietly on their patients and friends and with the organized national support of the powerful American Medical Association, which has become one of our most affluent lobbies.

You can be advised how to vote while the doctor looks at your tongue and feels your pulse—a new service, and free.

The anti-Truman campaign is being stepped up by the AMA's own public relations campaign, during the week of Oct. 8, will spread in 10,333 newspapers an assault on the Truman health program. The AMA is spending \$1,100,000 on it.

But this is only part of the propaganda story. The AMA also has organized real super-lobby by enlisting powerful business and financial interests which will underwrite additional so-called "free" advertising in newspapers, magazines and over the radio beyond that paid for by the AMA.

These affiliated interests include more than 100 banks, a large segment of the insurance industry, a number of utilities, one big railroad as well as druggists — independent and chain — and retailers embraced in the National Retail Dry Goods Association, according to a signed article in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Dr. Elmer L. Henderson, Louisville, Ky., AMA president.

The total to be spent in the campaign, including AMA's share, is estimated at \$20,000,000 by the Committee for the Nation's Health, an organization promoting the Truman health insurance plan. It asks whether this money might not have been used "to bring better medical care to the American people," a question asked recently in Congress by Senator Murray (D., Mont.), who listed numerous ways such a sum might have been spent for medical care and education, a right-for-able list.

Not all doctors, of course, go along in their consciences with this expensive project and some recent and resist, and other attempted encroachments by the aggressive AMA.

A few days ago at Atlantic City, for example, the American Hospital Association, representing most of the nation's 6,000 hospitals, exhibited an independent spirit on another medical front. Over the protest of the AMA, it voted overwhelmingly at its 52nd convention to adopt its own program for establishing and enforcing standards for hospitals, and set aside \$100,000 of an authorized \$240,000 increase in dues to finance the standardization program.

Instead of leaving standards entirely in the hands of the medical profession, as desired by the AMA, its program contemplates a commission broadly representative, including prominent citizens drawn from business, labor, farm and other groups which contribute to hospital support as well as members of the medical and allied professions. This action was significant as most hospital administrators constituting the Hospital Association are medical men.

For 30 years the standardization program has been administered by the American College of Surgeons, composed entirely of medical men. It had indicated a desire to relinquish this task for financial and other reasons. Next week in Chicago, representatives of AHA, AMA and the College of Surgeons will meet to consider the special interest of doctors in the standardization program and work out their degree of participation in it.

Father Of Ten Killed In Korea

MASON CITY, Ill. — (AP)—Mr. William Simmons, 41, father of ten children, has been killed in action in Korea. Simmons' widow received word of her husband's death from the defense department today. One of their children, Mr. William Simmons, Jr., 20, was wounded earlier in the Korean fighting.

There are nine boys and one girl in the family. One of the sons, Carl, 19, now is serving in the air force in Japan.

Mark Of Distinction



By Salvacione

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.

By SULEIMAN EL-KHALIDI

"I am called back. I've got to report on October 10th. I am in the reserve." He told me this in gloom. His name—I am leaving it to you. It could be you. Yes, they want you back, you the youth, the joyous youth, the beautiful youth. They need a new blood, a virgin blood to feed this laughing, horrid, monstrous, glutten, I call it, you. You don't have any choice but to be his victim and to offer yourself to his temple. This holy blood, holy to all of you, might be shed in Korea or somewhere else in Asia next.

And for what? Why? The communists won in China. However, they might lose in Korea, and if so, it is the end? What next? Why did the Chinese masses accept communism and turn to it? China, you might say, I said you might say, has become a puppet of Russia. Was it the Russian ruble? Or what? Is the starving Chinese farmer aware of what communism means? Is he? Why was he a fertile land to the communist faith? Why?

Millions of the Asiatic people are waiting their turn, are waiting in the line, to receive this new abstract hope, new promising faith. Millions of these people— you here call them the Orientals and other less respectable names— and because you know so little about them, they have been duped and sucked by the master I call the West. On the top were the highly civilized nations, England, France, Italy, and Holland—yes, had been sucked to the end until they felt their bones crack under the sharp teeth of the master. They felt beneath his teeth the pain of imperialism, slavery, humility and the yoke.

Have you ever experienced being a slave, or considered being inferior to a man you know is the same as you? Have you? The Asiatic people don't know it. I know it. I was one of them under the teeth of the master. This is why communism will find a fertile soil there, unless you realize it.

Where is the Western Democracy? Where is it? Point at it and tell me if it is another glittering generality? The Oriental people have little trust in it, if no trust at all. They have experienced it under force. They felt its bitter bite for the last three hundred years. They cannot be fooled with any longer because they know it now. They know it very well.

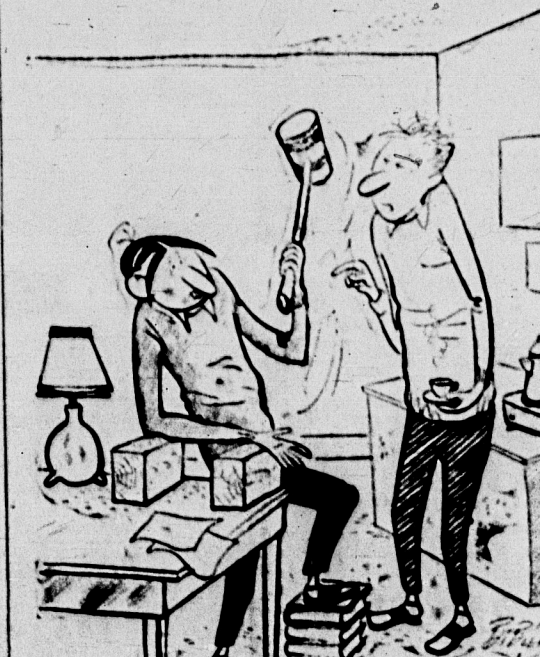
And the White Man, including the English, French, German and Dutch in Singapore, Peking, Tokyo, Shanghai, Hongkong, Hanoi, Bangkok, Brunei, Calcutta, Bombay, Teheran, Baghdad, Baku, and Cairo had been pointed at with disgust with distrust. Now this has turned to hate.

Are you identifying yourself with the same democracy, and with the same White Man? Or what? These people are waiting for you to tell them what you are. Tell them, sincerely what you are. Tell them frankly what your ends are, before it is too late, and before your youth turns its blood to a lake in Asia. These people don't know you yet, I am sure.

Russia is telling them what she is, what she wants and what her ends are. This is the advantage she has over you, Russia, and they know it, never was a part of the so-called Western Democracy. Russia is offering them promises. You might say they are false ones. I say they can be. Remember, remember well that the Oriental people have tasted the Western Democracy.

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"That'll take care of the writing—but what if he asks you to take an oral examination?"

Interpreting The News

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

News that allied forces have reached the 38th parallel in Korea and halted "for regrouping" sounds ominously like the word which went out in 1945 when American troops, driving all before them across Germany, were pulled up at the Elbe and Berlin was turned over to Russia.

This time, however, observers both at the front and in Washington seem to think that the halt really is temporary, is really for military purposes, and that the pursuit of the harried North Korean forces will be pushed as far as necessary to see that they are wiped out.

Despite American interpretation of the position as being one in which MacArthur is free to act, reports from the front continue to state that the decision about crossing the parallel will come from the United Nations, in which there seems to be a great desire to leave MacArthur with the buck.

If "regrouping" continues too long Americans will be asking whether the failure to be politically ready for a sudden military development means that more American boys shall die because an enemy which eventually must be cleaned out is also allowed to regroup.

Consideration of the possibility of Russian or Communist Chinese intervention in the war now seems considerably less pertinent than it did two weeks ago. The time for that was when the North Koreans still had the power to attack.

Now the Kremlin has played out its game in North Korea, and has either lost a war or is prepared to start World War III in an effort to save this isolated position. If Russia is prepared to start World War III, then nothing the anti-communist nations do in Korea will have much to do with it, one way or another.

United Nations sources now are convinced that Russian "soft talk" in her new peace offensive is not designed to shield new intentions in Korea, but rather somewhere else, such as Indo-China or— and they do not consider this too far-fetched— Berlin.

Observers still have to consider the fact, however, that Russia loses tremendous face both in the Orient and in communist-subjugated Eastern Europe if she loses North Korea. The possibilities of liberation will loom before Czech, Polish and other European eyes as they have not for long. Russia will be hard put to find another satellite to carry the ball for her in any new adventure. Most portentous of all, Communist China, founded as much on inherent Chinese nationalism as on Communism, may begin to resist the challenges with which Russia has crisscrossed her.

There would be a very serious situation if the Communists could withdraw behind the 38th parallel, which is really a Russian rather than a Korean boundary, and from that point thumb their noses at peace settlements and national unification.

Who would then start a new war to unify Korea?

John Hancock Gets Tank On First Try

By TOM LAMBERT

SEOUL — (AP)—Sgt. James T. Hancock, naturally his nickname is "John," a marine who never fired a bazooka before, knocked out a Russian-made North Korean tank in his first try with the big rocket firing weapon.

In a papermill where his outfit was resting after several nerve-straining days in the line in Seoul, the chubby-faced Hancock who heads a rifle squad told this story:

"I was behind a road block of sandbags in the street early this morning when somebody hollered tanks were coming.

"I jumped up and looked over the sandbags and there he was about 50 yards away. It was dark and all I could see was his outline with a gun sticking out and he let go one round.

"It hit the bags in front of us and blew 'em in our own guys and killed our bazookaman. The tank shot once again to our right flank and once to our left.

"The bazooka leader said he couldn't fire the bazooka. So I said 'Gimme the damned thing.' I'd had a lot of schooling in bazookas but never fired one before.

"I raised up over the tops of the sandbags and fired one. I believe my first shot knocked a hole in his gun barrel—we saw the hole later—and he never fired the gun again.

"I fired five times and hit him three times, once on the gun, once by the bow gunner sits on the right-hand side and the third time on a bogey wheel.

Nick's Niche

Friendship Week

By Tom Nicholson

That grand old American pastime of making much ado about nothing makes its fall debut on campus in a few weeks. With a blare of trumpets, the flash of Peppercorn smiles, a chorus of "Hi's" and a firm resolve to love thy neighbor, the annual "Friendship Week" starts its run.

At the risk of alienating those who may have a personal interest in such a project, I somehow resist the temptation to question the lasting value of their efforts. The idea, as I understand it, is to bring the 14,000 students here to such a peak of joy and good feeling that the campus resembles a circus grandstand. The ideal, of course, would be to have everyone greet everyone they meet with one of those sterile "Hi's," a quick flash of the molars all the way back to the wisdom teeth, and in the case of good friends, a handshake.

The effect of such propaganda is lost on me. In these days of increased infringement on personal liberties, I refuse to allow any crusader to try and promote "weeks" advising me as to when, why and to whom I should smile.

I reserve the right to smile or speak to whom I please, and I

don't like to have a sugarcoated I'm being a star. I don't ask complete how the wife and kids. I also don't like to turn three minutes with whose name I don't know is carried away friendship business and know my major, honest average and opinion of that just passed.

A smile is still a smile. It is an outward station of how I feel from my toes to my head, mentally, in all three, my think tank. I have too, I don't smile. I had cup of coffee for I may not either. I'm not going to do bridgework unless I feel like it. I belong to a school that respects a sufficient degree respect so as to look as he feels that way.

I can just see this. A week-long ones of ping, clinking, and ring—each phony trying the other. Certainly a good sincere source.

Japanese Dislike Treaty Prospects Offered By U.S.

By SIGRID ARNE
Associated Press Staff Member

WASHINGTON — Normally a conquered nation is eager hands for a peace treaty awarded by the victors. There is no such wholehearted reaction in Japan.

The U.S. is leading a movement among the Pacific to restore Japan to peacetime footing. The reluctance on the part of large numbers of Japanese lies in the conditions that surround the treaty writing. It is possible that Russia and China—Japan's two always rebelled at the step in American hands a Japanese treaty. Japan's peace-time treaty is by only the U.S., Britain and the Soviets.

The U.S. says all its Allies should sit in on Australia, Burma, Canada, France, India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Philippines, Britain, the U.S.S.R.

President Truman is to say whether the U.S. proceed with a treaty if Russia stays out. But that he has ignored the demand for a Big Four implies that he would.

Premier Yoshida has said sternly with Communists. In the postwar period the Communists were established as a national party. But increasingly temperate up with a rally May 30, five U.S. soldiers were.

By July the Japanese ment closed down 87 Communist publications, firing employees who were Communists or Communist sympathizers. The Broadcasting of Japan fired 100 employees for the same.

Yoshida's liberal party won 76 seats in the House of Councillors, the chief opposition, the Social Democrats, was 61.

The treaty terms the U.S. government is proposing must be very tempting. They place no limit on Japanese re-arming, ask no reparations, place no limits on trade.

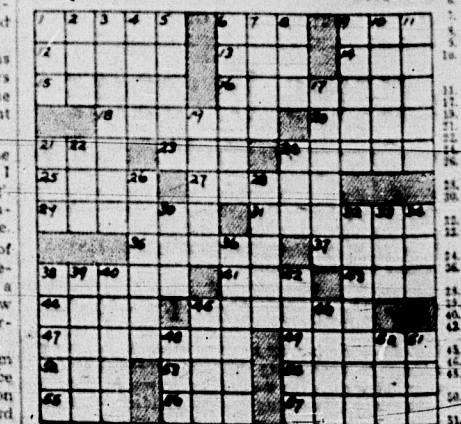
They would, however, ask Japan to give up the Ryuku Islands, which include Okinawa, and place them under a U.N. trusteeship with the U.S. administering them. They ask Japan to give up any demands for Formosa, with the U.N. perhaps deciding Formosa's future status. The U.S. will want military bases in Japan.

Anything for those mid-wives. E2.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Dinner course
2. Small
3. Monkey
4. Kind of daisy
5. River in England
6. Ornaments
7. Dwelling
8. Breed of domestic fowls
9. Surgical instrument
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29. English sand
30. Guided
31. Teatime sky and war god
32. Glaze



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Shades Of William Tell



Al Jacques, Bay City senior, and former MSC student, Earl Penno view the results of another Spartan victory. This spike horn buck was killed by the two bowmen near Curran, Mich. —Photo by Dorothy Prober

Victory For MSC Bowmen

A senior and a graduate of MSC scored a victory on the first day of the bow and arrow deer season as they brought down a spike horn buck near Curran, Mich. Earl Penno, a former student and now working in the Lansing office of the Michigan Conserva-

tion department, shot the buck first, hitting him in the leg. Al Jacques, Bay City senior, finished him off with a direct hit just above the heart from a distance of 50 feet. Jacques is a member of the Spartan Bowmen club.

Liberation



This is a view of ceremony as Seoul was returned to the South Korean government. On platform (left to right): Bernard Africa, United Nations commission chairman; Ambassador John J. Murrie of the United States; General Douglas MacArthur; Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea; Mrs. Rhee and Shin Sung Mo, acting Prime Minister.

Sale Of Roast Tickets Boosted By Doomed Ox

By DICK SZEPSKI

Eli the ox was conspicuous by his presence in promoting the sale of Senior Ox Roast tickets yesterday afternoon at the south entrance to the Union.

Eli seemed quite passive about his imminent fate. He is doomed to slaughter next Saturday in order to satiate the carnivorous appetites of MSC students.

Fox Escorts Ox

Don Fox, Detroit senior, calmly escorted the beast of burden around the grassy plot in the rear of the Union chanting his slogan, "See Fox put the blocks to the ox."

Tickets for this Saturday's senior ox roast are available at the Union desk, at the south entrance to the Union, and from senior council members.

On Old College Field

We do not expect to have many tickets available on the day of the roast," Fox stated.

It will be held on Old College field immediately following the Maryland game.

Ag Convocation To Present MSC Campus In Film

A convocation of all agriculture students will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:30 in Fairchild theater.

The movie "Waves of Green," will be presented. This will be the first student showing of the film which concerns land-grant colleges. Part of the picture was made on MSC campus.

Dr. McGee, assistant dean of agriculture, will speak following the movie. Musical entertainment will also be provided.

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Are You Broke?

Frosh Books Cost About \$42

This is the time of year when not only tree leaves are falling, but leaves of textbooks are falling open all over the campus. A check with Russel L. Villars, manager of the Union bookstore,

revealed some facts about the purchase of books.

Average Cost
The average total cost for a freshman's books amounts to approximately \$42. A survey has not yet been completed for the other classes, but expenditures probably run about the same, he said. "Prices have been relatively stationary for the past two years," said Mr. Villars.

There may be slight rises now because of the war scare, but these will level off. Higher costs after July 1, 1947 were due to the removal of price ceilings and the resulting higher cost of labor for the manufacturers.

Large Volumes
Approximately 75,000 to 80,000 books were sold this fall term. This is about the same volume as other years. The English department is one which requires more books than others, while the veterinary medicine course calls for the fewest.

The total costs, however, seem to be equal throughout the departments. When a large number of books are required, they are usually relatively inexpensive paper-bound ones, but when fewer books are needed they often

are expensive. Basic college texts, of course, form the major part of the stock. Some books for some courses, such as veterinary, are imported from England. These, however, have not yet arrived for this term. A few German and French texts are bought, mostly for graduate students.

Forum Plans To Discuss Pep Rallies

"Spartan Spirit and Pep Rallies" will be under fire at the Spartan forum tomorrow night, Lester Dobyns, college YMCA director, announced yesterday.

Forming the panel for the first radio forum of the year will be John Klingerman, Lansing sophomore; Ward Ouradnik, Ann Arbor freshman; and Dr. Gregory P. Stone of the sociology department.

The 15-minute panel to be aired over WKAR and WKAR-FM at 7 p.m. in room 32 of Union, will cover why student emotions "go out of bounds." Dobyns explained. They are also expected to suggest how Spartan spirits might be diverted and controlled.

Photogs Meeting

All publications photographers meet in the darkroom at 5 p.m. today.

Point System Change Begins This Term

The new four-point system which will go into effect this term will eliminate the negative points which could be accumulated under the old system, according to L. B. Leisenring, college recorder.

"The big purpose in the change is to eliminate negative points," Leisenring said. The second reason for the change was to eliminate the possibility of building up a higher average with F's than with D's, as was possible under the old system.

Under the new system, an A will be worth four points, a B three points, a C two points, and a D one point. An F will have no point value, rather than a negative value.

Point averages will be compiled by dividing points earned into credits earned, rather than points earned into credits earned. New point averages will be found by adding one point to last year's average, Leisenring said.

Pep Rally Rioters Receive Fines

(Continued From Page 1)

away with two officers giving chase. The other student "threw a body block" into one of the officers to help his brother escape. Both were caught and taken into custody. Charges were preferred against them and the case was heard at the Lansing Municipal court yesterday.

Offense Varied

Those who were jailed Friday night were taken in for a variety of offenses arising from pep rally enthusiasm and refusal to cooperate with the police.

"We must do something about these acts of vandalism," Dean King said. But when asked about the rumor of banning pep rallies, he stated "We're more grown up than that and I think it can be settled in another way. I think the student government and leaders can handle this thing without any difficulty."

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High School Cooperation Office Starts Busy Year

By JOAN ANDREASON

MSC's 18-month-old office of High School Cooperation is getting off to a busy start this term, according to Guy Hill, coordinator of the department.

So far, representatives have been requested by 60 high schools in Michigan to explain MSC and its facilities. In order to render the many services to these schools, Dr. Hill will hold high school college conferences during October and November.

Parent Contacts Stressed

In connection with these conferences, parent relationships have been stressed so that college representatives can meet the parents as well as the students. Contacts with parents provide ways and means of attacking the many problems that arise in choosing the right college.

Among the many services offered by this office is the annual beginning student-principal conference held on campus during each fall term. This conference is held so that high school principals can interview their old students and see how they are getting along. This year the conference will take place on Nov. 27 and will include some upper classmen as well as the freshmen.

Out-Of-State Colleges

Now under consideration is the problem of how to make it possible for graduating students to enter out-of-state colleges that are not members of this agreement plan. Other services rendered by this department are the distribution of literature and films about MSC and to work in close connection with the State Department of Public Instruction.

Each year Michigan State College holds an all-state high school senior visitation day. This day, held during spring term, gives prospective college students a brief acquaintance with their future life.

Another yearly feature on campus is the career days that are sponsored by the different schools and departments. Among these days are journalism day, home economics day, and engineering day.

Through the Office of High School Cooperation, Michigan State College is a member of the national organization of the Association of College Admissions Counselors. MSC is represented in the association's yearbook which carries descriptions of all colleges in the Mid-West and North Central states.

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Tragedy Of War



Kneeling at a fresh grave in Korea, Pfc. Russell A. A. Albert, Jr. (left) and Pfc. William H. Albert (right) mourn the death of their brother, Pfc. John Stewart Albert, who was killed in action against the enemy. The three brothers enlisted in the marine corps in 1948 and always served with the same units. Their parents are Mrs. F. A. Landry of Gonic, N.H., and Russell A. Albert of New York City. Chaplain Orlando Ingvaldsen (center) leads a prayer service. (U.S. Marine Corps photo via

Board Announces Free Coke Dance

A coke dance is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the second floor Union parlors, according to Harriet McCall, publicity committee head.

These free afternoon dances are held every Wednesday and are sponsored by the Union board.

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MSC SKATING CLUB 7:30 ice rink. Everyone come.

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ENGINEERING COUNCIL Tomorrow 7 p.m., room Electrical Engineering building

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Tonight 8:30, Union, room

MSC RIDING CLUB 7 p.m. tonight, 112 B. New members invited

AWA ACTIVITIES BOARD Room 32 Union, 6:45 p.m. for Wolverine picture

AWA EXECUTIVE BOARD Meet at 4 p.m. in Counselor men's office.

KAPPA DELTA PI Room 36, Union, 7 p.m.

GREEN SPLASH Rec. room, 4:30 p.m., W. gym.

PORPOISE Room 33, Union, 7:15 p.m. activities and pledges.

SAE 111 Olds hall, 7:30 tonight engineers.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB 117 Berkeley, 7:30 tonight house.

NURSERY LANDSCAPE FORUM 7:30 p.m., Nursery Crops Election of officers.

EXCALIBUR 12:30, Student-council office

KNICKERBOCKER CLUB 7 p.m., 111 Berkeley. All students.

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Spartan Gridders Blast Michigan, 14-7

Grandelius, Crane Core For MSC; Team Spirit Wins

By BOB STUART

Exhibiting one of the greatest displays of team spirit in Michigan State history, the Spartans' gridders rocked the vaunted Wolverines of Michigan Saturday to a 14-7 defeat.

A field goal from the 19 yard line but failed. The breaks then turned toward Benny Oosterbaan's squad.

A pass by Al Dorow midway through the third period was intercepted by Michigan's Frank Howell and carried back to the State 31.

Three plays later the Wolverines took to the air as Peterson dropped back and heaved a long pass to big Frank Pickard who leaped over the back of the Michigan defense.

But the Spartans never lost poise as they struck back again early in the fourth quarter. The winning touchdown was set up on an exchange of punts by Dorow and Koeski and a brilliant run-back by Thomas.

Dorow put Michigan in hot water with a punt to the Michigan four yard line. Koeski kicked it out after one play, but it was to no avail.

Jesse Thomas took the kick on the Michigan 42 and swept down field, supported by a convoy of blockers to the 19 yard line. Benson picked up two yards off tackle. Grandelius followed with 10 more around right end for a first down on the seven.

Crane crashed over the right side of the Wolverine line into paydirt for another MSC score. Carey converted and the score stood at 14-7 with ten minutes left in the game.

Michigan roared back after the kickoff on a sustained drive to the State 23. But their chance faded after Putsch was dropped for a loss on the next play. When the Wolverines failed to make a first down State took over.

For five minutes more the Spartans bottled up the Michigan attack, and the game was clinched in the final minute of play as Thomas intercepted one of Putsch's passes and carried it back to the Michigan 37 as the game ended.

Bedlam reigned for several minutes after the game as swarms of jubilant MSC students poured onto the field to congratulate the team.

For Coach Munn it was the culmination of four years of break-breaking work and heart-break and probably the happiest day of his grid career at State.

The staggering upset left Michigan fans bewildered and served notice on the football world that the Spartans are on the way to what may prove to be their greatest season in MSC history.

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Thomas Sets Up Touchdown



Michigan State halfback Jesse Thomas races around Michigan gridders in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game while returning a punt to the Wolverine 19-yard line. Tom Kelsey (65).

Bill Ohlenroth (77) and Lowell Perry (foreground) close in for the tackle. State scored three plays later and won the game 14-7.

'Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

Tuesday, October 3

Practice Field

6:40 E. Shaw 6 vs. E. Shaw 5
7:25 E. Shaw 10 vs. E. Shaw 1
8:10 W. Shaw 6 vs. W. Shaw 5
8:55 W. Shaw 3 vs. W. Shaw 8
9:40 Mason 7 vs. Mason 9

Touch Football Field

6:40 Mason 8 vs. Mason 1
7:25 Snyder 10 vs. Snyder 16
8:10 Snyder 15 vs. Snyder 13
8:55 Snyder 12 vs. Snyder 11
9:40 E. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 4

Baseball Field

6:40 Snyder 12 vs. Snyder 18
7:25 Snyder 16 vs. Snyder 14
8:10 Snyder 15 vs. Snyder 10
8:55 Snyder 12 vs. Snyder 11
9:40 E. Shaw 3 vs. E. Shaw 4

Wolverines Work On Ends

ANN ARBOR — (AP) — Michigan Coach Bennie Oosterbaan and his squad put disappointing thoughts of their 14-7 opening loss to Michigan State behind them today and looked toward Saturday's encounter with Dartmouth.

Apparently clarified by the opener was the end department of the currently long-jawed Wolverines.

Veterans Harry Allis and Ozzie Clark shape up as Michigan's best defensive ends. On offense it looks like sophomore Lowell Perry and junior Fred Pickard.

Despite the fact that he dropped a few, Pickard was the top receiver on the field against the Spartans, catching six passes for 75 yards and Michigan's lone touchdown.

Perry caught two for 29 yards and considering it was his first appearance in a packed Michigan stadium, earned a "well done" from the Michigan coaching staff.

Both offensive players gave promise of improvement and, given the passing of Charley Ortmann recovering from an ankle sprain incurred Saturday, should do well for Michigan in the remaining eight games.

Pickard, the lanky Grand Rapids catcher, made a beautiful catch of halfback Don Peterson's 30-yard end zone pass to tie up the ball game.

With an MSC defenseman crowding him, he leaped for the ball and brought it down though his opponent crashed into him hard enough to cause a fumble.

Assistant Coach Ernie McCoy, who scouted Dartmouth's 21-21 tie with Holy Cross Saturday, began familiarizing the Wolverines with the play style of Dartmouth's Johnny Clayton, passer deluxe.

Most players think the 1950-51 world series television receipts this year should go into the pension fund with the idea of lowering the age from 50 to 45 when players can benefit, Marty explained.

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Raschi To Get First Shot At Victorious Whiz Kids

NEW YORK — (AP) — Manager Casey Stengel today named righthander Vic Raschi to hurl the opening game of the World Series Wednesday and scoffed at the betting odds which established the Yankees as heavy favorites over the Philadelphia Phils.

"Raschi is my man," the Yankee skipper told a group of reporters who had gone out to Yankee Stadium to watch the American league champions work out.

"Vic has been my big pitcher all year. He deserves the first shot."

Reynolds Gets Nod
Casey said Allie Reynolds (16-12) definitely will start the second game. He thinks his third



VIC RASCHI

pitcher might be southpaw Ed Lopat (18-8), but isn't sure.

"It's too far to look ahead," he said.

Told that the Phils are underdogs at odds ranging from 2-1 to 13-5, Casey let out with a loud guffaw.

"Those betting people know from nothing," he said. "That's a good ball club over in Philadelphia. It had to be good to beat a red hot Brooklyn team in the biggest game of the year for both clubs."

Predicts Win
"Of course I think we'll win but they've got some tough pitchers. That's the only way they can win — if they get great pitching — I don't think they'll outslug us."

Stengel said he has a great deal of respect for pitchers Robin Roberts, Ken Heintzelman, Russ Meyer and Bubba Church.

First Start
Raschi has appeared in two world series but has never opened one. He split two decisions last year. His season's record is 21-8. His mound opponent remained very much in doubt today as the Phils took a day of rest. They are due for a workout tomorrow. The Yanks practiced for two hours today.

Guesses are that Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phils may come back with Roberts (20-11), the young righthander who clinched the National League flag for the Phils Sunday. He would have only two days rest, however.

The opening day lineup as announced by Stengel is: Gene Woodling, left field; Phil Rizzuto, shortstop; Larry Berra, catcher; Joe DiMaggio, centerfield; Johnny Mize, first base; Hank Bauer or Cliff Mapes right field; Billy Johnson or Bobby Brown, third base; Gerry Coleman, second base; Vic Raschi, pitcher.

The right field and third base starters will depend on the Phils pitching selection. Bauer and Johnson will start if the Phils nominate a lefthander. Mapes and Brown would be in the lineup against a righthander.

Philadelphia Gets Ready For Battle

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — This city recovered slowly today from its finest hangover in 35 years and prepared joyously to root its "Whiz Kids" to victory over the New York Yankees in the World Series.

There have been some delicious pennant-winning towns in the past, but none that surpassed Philadelphia. The sidewalks still were crowded with baseball talking fans today, and from the looks of them few had been to bed since Dick Sisler hit his home run late yesterday in Brooklyn.

Tickets Scalped
Tickets for Wednesday's opening game at Shibe Park were being scalped for as high as \$40 single and \$75 a pair. They were scarce even at that vastly inflated price.

The Phillies' downtown office was a madhouse as baseball figures and assorted other big shots besieged the management for tickets which didn't exist.

Team Rests
Manager Eddie Sawyer and his youthful charges slept long after last night's victory celebration at a downtown hotel and roused only late in the afternoon to go to Shibe Park and cut up their share of the series purse. They did not work out, but plan to put in a lengthy batting session tomorrow. Everywhere they went in the city they were cheered as conquering heroes.

The Yankees will not make the short trip from New York City until late tomorrow afternoon.

Fesler Shifts QB
COLUMBUS, O. — (AP) — Coach Wesley Fesler of Ohio State shifted Cid Janowicz from quarterback to tailback today as he shook up his offensive backfield after Saturday's 32-27 loss to Southern Methodist.

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'S' Harriers Speed Through Last Drill

By ALEX LAGGIS

With less than two weeks remaining before the season opener against Purdue, the Spartan cross-country team speeded up drills as Coach Karl Schladerman put his charges through intensive workouts over the hills of Groesbeck golf course yesterday.

More than 40 varsity and freshmen candidates are out fighting for positions on the defending NCAA champion varsity squad and for spots on the Jayvee and frosh rosters.

Squad Impressive
Paced by Spartan aces, Capt. Warren Druetler and Don Makleksi, the squad looked very impressive in early season drills.

Ranked as the number one cross country team of the nation last year, Coach Schladerman lost the nucleus of his championship team when four members graduated and one dropped out of school.

The question of whether last year's frosh and Jayvee team members can fill the shoes of the lost letter-men will decide the strength of this year's Harriers.

Fresh Talent
A quartet of sophomores up from last year's frosh squad plus a couple of Jayvee stars could give State its first Big Ten crown this another NCAA championship.

Jim Kepford, two year half-mile champ from Kalamazoo, Mickey Walter, Buffalo, N. Y. distance star, Wayne Scott and Jerry Zerbee are the sophomores that are bidding for positions.

Jayvee Star
Jim Roberts, another Kalamazoo product is expected to help fill the gap Jim looked good on last year's Jayvee team. Other Jayvee members who looked impressive in pre-season drills are Herb Cook and Francis Carey.

The Harriers might get some added strength in the return of former Spartan track captain, Ed Kuzenski.

Coach Schladerman stated that he would put his Spartans through time trials this week to determine the 12 men that would open against Purdue on Oct. 14.

Louis Silent On Return To Boxing

NEW YORK — (AP) — Joe Louis removed his dark glasses and fingered his still puffy eye tenderly.

"It ain't too bad," he said hopefully, and it was more of a question. He wanted reassurance.

Joe was making his first public appearance today since his rather pathetic experience against Ezzard Charles last Wednesday. Officially, he was resuming his status as a director of the International Boxing Club, a job he holds between retirements.

"Is there a possibility of another fight?" a reporter asked.

"Ain't decided on anything yet," he said. "Ain't had time to think it over."

"Have you thought of any misadventure you made against Charles?"

"Ain't thought of the night at all. I made lot of mistakes. All right," he grinned wryly.

But there is a possibility you'll fight again?"

"I wouldn't say definitely I would, and I wouldn't say definitely I wouldn't. Manny (Manny Seaman, his trainer) and I will take the fight apart one of these days, round by round. Then I'll say definitely what I'll do. Don't want the comeback idea kicked around like it was before."

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Slate Year's Program

Door Is Open At WKAR

"My door is always open to any student interested in radio," J. Kenneth Richards, production manager of WKAR, said. "We have three new dramatic programs featuring all student talent scheduled for this term. We judge prospective personnel on what they can contribute; not past experience or what major academic field they are in," he continued.

This year we intend to present seven dramatic shows a week, two of which will be half-hour programs, Richards added. "Evening Theater," will be a dramatization of the lives of great authors and of novels which have remained famous through the years.

The Life of Mark Twain will be the first in this series to be presented on Friday evenings from 7:30 to 8.

Rehearsals To Be Held
Rehearsals will be held on Wednesday and a tape recording made so that students will be able to hear themselves on Friday evening. The first program is scheduled for Friday.

"Only Here," another new feature, will deal with the rehabilitation of the disabled in the state of Michigan. This will be taken from actual case histories in the state to show that "only here" in the United States can the disabled acquire the necessary help to become completely rehabilitated and take their proper place in society.

"Only Here" will be aired on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. It is being sponsored by the Michigan Rehabilitation association.

Another new feature entitled "The King Family," sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association of Michigan, will be aired on Tues-

days at 11. A family type program, it will deal with family problems in the community and school. Following the policy of WKAR it will be entertaining and informative at the same time.

Begins Thirteenth Year
Beginning its thirteenth year, "Adventures In Music" will feature the beloved Kisimi, the magician and his two friends, Johnny and Mary.

Probably the most outstanding program, "Adventures In Music" is heard by an estimated 300,000 people and approximately 400 guests are present in the main auditorium on Monday mornings when Kisimi and his friends take their audience into the realm of musical adventure.

Pied Piper
The "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Hansel and Gretel and Dickens' Christmas Carol are just a few of the many entertaining visits scheduled in the near future on "Adventures In Music."

On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, another student participation program called "Electricity at Work" will be aired at 1:15. Some of these programs are "cold," meaning tape recorded interviews, but others are of a dramatic nature dealing with rural affairs.

Foreign Students Air Views
Foreign students air their views on matters of local and national significance on the program, "Friends From Afar," which will be presented on Sunday afternoons at 3.

Two students are being paid by sponsors for writing scripts for two of these programs. D. Valorie Nichols, Pontiac senior, is writing the script for the PTA program, "The King Family." Kay Marie Eyde, Lansing sophomore, will write scripts for the rehabilitation programs, "Only Here."

Richards appears five nights a week as "Uncle Bob" on the Bookmobile show and one night a week will be devoted to a dramatic presentation by MSC students.

"We like to get freshmen and sophomores so that we can work with them and teach them our 'form,'" Richards says. "It takes a few months to break them in and so by getting in radio work early it becomes an advantage to themselves as well as us."

Large Library
WKAR, a 5,000-watt AM station with an 8,000-watt FM output, covers a 400 mile radius and has listeners in northern Indiana, Ohio and parts of Canada as well as all of Michigan.

The WKAR record library lists 60,000 recordings and transcriptions now and is being swelled weekly by an influx of the latest popular tunes.

Basement Oil Burner Starts Fire

Two East Lansing fire trucks raced to the basement warehouse of the East Lansing Electric company at 136 Grand River yesterday afternoon in answer to a hurried phone call from Robert Wagner of McKay Heating, who discovered the fire.

A faulty oil burner allowed the combustion chamber to fill before igniting the oil. When the oil did ignite it blazed, rapidly filling the warehouse and Hills grocery above with smoke. Firemen entered the smoke-filled cellar with carbon dioxide tanks and high pressure hoses. Later the call went out for gas masks which were hurriedly donated by the firemen.

Pans Aid
Pans from the East Lansing Electric store were used to clear the thick smoke from the basement. Minor damages resulted according to Walt Andrews, foreman of the wire department of the East Lansing Electric company.

Limited Time For Senior Pix

Wolverine started taking group pictures last night in the Tower room on the fourth floor of the Union, according to Jim Brown, editor. Group pictures will be taken Monday through Thursday evenings, each week for about a month, Brown said.

Seniors still have this week to sign up for their pictures, Brown added. All seniors who haven't signed up yet are asked to do so at the Wolverine office as soon as possible.

History Club Plans Picnic-Meeting

The History club will have a picnic at East Lansing park Thursday at 5 p.m. This will begin the series of meetings for the 30-31 season.

The fifty cent admissions are to be paid to the secretary in the History office on the fourth floor of Morrill hall by noon Thursday. The club invites everyone to come.

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Fraternities To Hold Open House

Fraternities will set a fast pace this week when 23 of them will hold open houses tomorrow and Thursday.

An open smoker sponsored by all fraternities is scheduled for tonight in the second floor common room of the Union building.

The course of the Union building. The principle speakers will be Sonny Grandelius, Bob Carey and Lyle Thorburn, counselor for men.

Tomorrow open houses are scheduled by Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Beta Theta Pi,

Theta Xi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Phi and Farmhouse.

The following houses will be open Thursday night: Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Delta Chi will hold its open smoker in room 34 of the Union building.

Dr. Dorson To Address MSC Lit Club Tonight

Richard Dorson, Ph.D., renowned American folklore writer and member of the history department faculty at State, will speak on "Why Read An Early American Book?" at the first meeting of the MSC Literary club tonight at 7:30 in room 206 of the Horticulture building. All students are invited to attend.

The speaker has just returned from a year's leave of absence on a Guggenheim fellowship to study folk-lore in England, where the study originally began. He is now working on a book about English folk-lore.

Compiled Three Books
Since 1939, the associate professor has compiled three books on American folklore and numerous articles for well known periodicals. The latest book, "America Begins," will be discussed as part of his Lit Club talk.

The book recounts eye-witness accounts of happenings in seventeenth century New England. The best known of Dorson's works, it is designed to interest Americans in their own traditions, culture, and background.

Came To State In 1943
In his address, the author will discuss the work involved in editing such a work.

Dr. Dorson first became interested in folklore while an undergraduate at Harvard. A New Yorker, he came to State in 1943. He has studied the lore of the people on several fellowships in past years.

While working on his fifth book he is awaiting a publisher's report on a fourth, as yet unpublished.

Good Tennis Player
While at Harvard Dr. Dorson was number one tennis man. In England, he grew restless and entered a tennis tournament at Bournemouth. He was surprised to learn that it was the second ranking contest in England, and that he was mistaken for an American star.

Officers Club Meets

The first meeting of the MSC Officers club will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 in room 33 Union. All students in advanced ROTC are welcome. Plans will be made for the Coronation Ball and the selection of the Corps sponsors.

Chemistry Annex In Full Swing Again

Under the direction of Drs. Speck, Dutton and Gilpin, Chemistry Annex is again in full operation.

Formerly located between the Anatomy building and Veterinary building, it is now located in Quonset V.

It was torn down during the summer to make room for the new Veterinary Clinic, which will connect the Anatomy and Veterinary buildings.

Head Staff
Doctors Speck, Dutton and Gilpin head the staff of twenty instructors who teach Chemistry 101.

Five buildings compose the new annex. Four of them are laboratories and the remaining one contains two lecture rooms and a stockroom.

Annex Capacity
Capacity of the annex is 1152 students but at present, 1080 students are distributed into its 45 sections. Laboratory hours are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.



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YMCA To Resume Coffee Hour Today In Union

Weekly coffee hours will be resumed this year in Old College hall room of the Union starting this afternoon at 4. Lester Dobson, college YMCA director, announced yesterday.

The UN situation in Korea will be discussed today, Dobson said. Sponsored by the YMCA, coffee hours were started last year to provide an opportunity for American and international students to become acquainted and for discussing questions of common concern informally.

Union To Air World Series

The Union board is again sponsoring the world series broadcasts in the Union. The first game between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Phillies can be heard tomorrow afternoon.

Later, the talk-listener entered a tournament in London, and won, only to find he was in the "club division." "I was king of the parlor," the author-athlete relates.

Dr. Dorson is unmarried and lives in Lansing.

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Charles V. Ryan, who has been in a coma for 212 continuous days, will reach his sixth birthday tomorrow in Syracuse, N.Y. Memorial hospital. The boy, pictured here with his nurse, was struck by a car while dragging a sled up a hill last March. He has gained 14 pounds and grown four inches since he was hurt. He now weighs 45 pounds and is 43 inches in height.

Being Revamped

New Look Comes To Beal Garden

Beal garden is being revamped.

Over a period of years, the historical garden has simply outgrown itself. According to Professor Milton Baron, assistant campus landscape architect, several new features have been included in the extensive plans.

There will be less planting area to improve the organization. The central area will be a lawn flanked by planting beds at the bottom of the slope. All horticultural

plants will be removed to the gardens between Berkeley hall and Natural Science.

Physical Improvements
There will also be some physical improvements. New retaining walls and terraces are planned. Other additions will be a visitors' shelter and benches. Native Michigan trees, shrubs, herbs and ferns will be placed in typical natural locations.

The boundary plantings are to be improved to be more attractive from circle drive.

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Chief Asks Pedestrians To Use Light

A request for pedestrians to "comply with the traffic lights" at Grand River and Abbott road, and Grand River and MAC was made by East Lansing police chief Charles Pegg, yesterday.

Pegg also stated that hitch-hikers should be careful to abide by the hitch-hiking regulations set up by the city. "There is no ordinance against hitch-hiking," Pegg said, "however, hitch-hikers must step out of the traveled part of the road, which means from curbs to curb."

He added that there is a no hitch-hiking rule set up on Grand River to Delta street, and Michigan avenue to Delta street. Pegg urged this ruling a "safety precaution" to protect the area where most accidents occur in East Lansing.

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