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TO HIT THOSE BOOKS

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UNITED CHEST DRIVE

United Forces Wait 38th Parallel



Line and open arrows show where North Koreans may have crossed the 38th parallel according to reports. South Koreans (A) are near Kamsong in North Korea while another column is pushing westward from Yangju. Another South Korean unit (B) was at the 38th parallel at Chunchon. U. S. Marines (C) pushed close to Uijongbu. At Seoul, Marine operations in South Korea continued (D). Fall of Ikon and withdrawal of Reds from Chechon.

Footsteps South Korean forces strode virtually 60 miles deep into communist Korea today in a possible showdown battle with the enemy. A powerful Nations army of more than 100,000 awaited orders to cross the 38th parallel behind the 20,000 or so South Koreans already across.

There was no immediate indication when General MacArthur would be ready to carry out his threat Sunday of total destruction of the enemy army if the Red Korean regime failed to heed his demand for surrender "within a reasonable time."

But as the hours and days ticked off without response from the Communist forces of Red Premier Kim Il Sung, MacArthur's headquarters saw fit to announce the arrival of the U. S. Third Division in the far east command.

Five thousand Japanese troops and a battalion of French soldiers were available in southeast Asia for air-lift or sea-borne transportation to Korea.

Thus far only two South Korean divisions, have crossed the 38th parallel.

Headed For Tongchong
Elements of the Third Division wheeled and walked their way well above captured Kongsong, eastern seaboard town 50 air miles north of the parallel. They headed toward Tongchong, 25 miles farther north.

North Korean prisoners said the Reds were digging strong defensive positions at Tongchong.

Tongchong is about 30 air miles south of the big east coast industrial port of Wonsan—a primary objective of the Third Division.

38th Not Crossed
The Republican Capital Division spread north and northwest about a dozen miles above the old border which for five years separated the communist north from the Republican South. Neither government recognized the border's validity.

The South Korean 6th Division reached, but did not cross, the parallel Wednesday.

Still Crowded Dorm Outlook Is Improved For Fall Term

Living conditions in women's residences are in "better shape" than they have been "in some time" according to Mildred Jones, manager of women's residences.

However, rooms are "still crowded," Miss Jones said, with three women living in each room. The recreation room in Williams hall is the only one in which co-eds are living now. Short course rooms and all other rec rooms are cleared of occupants.

Much of the overload is being taken care of by Wells hall, which is housing 263 women.

"We will probably be able to find rooms for girls in the recreation rooms after the end of the first six weeks," Miss Jones said yesterday. The additional space is expected from girls dropping out and those practicing teaching.

Friendship Week Starts This Monday

Memo Signs Posted
Around Beaumont

Sidewalks around Beaumont tower will be posted as "friendship" signs beginning Monday.

We hope that students and faculty using these walks will greet and nod to everyone they meet in this area, Jerry Stevens, co-chairman of the week, said.

As a reminder, signs will be posted on all walks within 200 or 300 feet of Beaumont tower.

Dual purpose of the week is to increase friendship among students and to foster interest in campus organizations.

To carry this out, dormitories and co-ops will have exchange dinners on Tuesday and Wednesday with sororities and fraternities.

Open House
Open house and a tea are scheduled for International center from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

In connection with Friendship week, the Activities Carnival will be held Thursday night. A United board dance will wind up the week Friday night.

Headache Holt Woman Given Aid By Students

MSC students aided an ill woman Tuesday night when she was suffering from severe headaches and unable to continue driving.

Miss Jessie Anna Benjamin of 5117 Connecticut ave. Holt, was driving through E. Lansing when she pulled up her car and asked the students to call the police.

Miss Benjamin was taken to Sparrow hospital. The hospital issued no comment on her condition.

Yugoslavs Still Dancing Kola To Squeeze Wine

YUGOSLAVS, Yugoslavians, still keep dancing in the vineyards of the Adriatic coast, the men and women hold on trucks with the modern methods of making wine. They still stomp out the grape with all the grace and rhythm of Yugoslavia's national dance, the Kola.

Contrary to the romantic conception of new wine is made under the old methods, the job of squeezing out the grapes does not fall to the pretty peasant maids. Instead, it usually goes to a young man with strong leg muscles. For his hard work.

Teaching Notice

All senior teaching majors are asked to pick up their credentials at the placement office Monday, according to Harold E. Spenberg, assistant director of teacher placement.

Rioters Face Disciplinary Action

Plan Staff Chest Drive For Friday

Introduce Payroll Deduction Plan

By CURT HANES

With its sights set on a goal of \$14,500, the United Community Chest will launch its annual drive tomorrow morning for the staff members of Michigan State College, Harold E. Spenberg, campus Community Chest director, announced today.

As part of the Red Feather campaign for greater Lansing, campus contributions will help make up the \$396,000 quota set for that area.

This is a 20 percent increase over last year's goal. However, as a combined drive of the United Chest and the Community Fund, the additional contributions will aid 47 different agencies instead of the 16 agencies serviced from last year's funds.

Twenty-Three Hundred Pledge
Of the 2,988 employees of Michigan State College, 2,352 employees pledged contributions last year. The average pledge consisted of a \$5.78 gift.

This year, drive directors are hoping to have 100 percent cooperation on Red Feather pledges. A \$5 gift means less than ten cents a week for 47 different agencies.

Pay Deduction
If desired, workers may contribute through the new payroll deduction plan announced by P. J. May, comptroller of the college.

The plan is as follows:
The minimum amount that may be given through payroll deduction will be \$5.

LABOR PAYROLL (Paid twice a month)
1. The amount must be divisible by 10.
Example: \$5 total contribution
\$.50 deducted each payday
2. Payments will be in 10 consecutive installments.
3. Deductions begin December 8, 1950.

SALARY PAYROLL (Paid once a month)
See CHEST, Page 8

College Seeks Help In Janitorial Work

Students desiring part-time janitorial work should contact Tom Dutch at the placement office, Merrill hall. Jobs open are from 5-9 p.m., 9-1 p.m., and 6-10 p.m. five days a week. The wage is 75 cents an hour.

Memento For 'Uncle John'



Football captain Leroy Crane presents MSC President John Hannah with the football used in last Saturday's victory over the University of Michigan. Crane scored the winning touchdown with this very ball in the last quarter of the game. One side of the pigskin is autographed by all the members of the 1950 Spartan team. (Photo by Sally Jones.)

Tenth Annual Show Ballet Troupe To Give Two Programs At State

By KATHY GREGORY

The nation's best known ballet troupe, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will present its tenth annual performance at Michigan State College on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two programs will be presented in the College auditorium at 8-15 and will include four numbers each.

Twenty-three ballets are included in the company's repertoire this year. The four to be presented Tuesday evening are "Swan Lake," "Pas de Deux," "Birthdays," and selections from "Rameau."

Wednesday's selections are "Les Effes," "Blue Bird," "Romeo et Juliet," and "Gaiete Parisienne."

Change Plans
The company, founded in 1933, was intended to do only classic ballet. The company now performs contemporary works as well.

In recent years the Ballet Russe has become internationally famous after appearing in Great Britain, France, Italy, Monaco, Mexico, Brazil and Argentina.

ALEXANDRA DANILOVA

Quonset Village Now Quarters Police



Chief Brandstatter and Lt. Lott in new home. Photo by Sally Jones.

The MSC campus police have moved to quonset village. The police department, which moved the weekend before fall term registration, is occupying seven quonset huts.

Some of the advantages in moving to the new location are: more space for police administration classes, which are now being held in the buildings, and co-ordinated offices for the chief of police, fire inspector and fire maintenance. The new site is only temporary, remarked Brandstatter, and will eventually be occupied by others.

Dean King Advocates Probation

Recommendation
Goes To Hannah

Thirteen MSC students who were arrested last Friday and Saturday nights were recommended by Dean of Students Tom King to be placed on strict disciplinary probation for an indefinite period.

Dean King said the recommendation would go to President Hannah for approval.

BULLETIN

Regarding the disciplinary action of the 13 students arrested at last week-end's riots, President John A. Hannah said last night that "whatever he (King) has recommended, I will carry through."

Those arrested were:
John L. Biddle, Muskegon freshman.
Robert A. Hogan, Detroit junior.
David B. Burleigh, Birmingham, unclassified.
Frank Rutkiewicz, Jackson sophomore.
William E. Cannon, Manchester freshman.
Charles A. Champ, Grand Rapids freshman.
Ferry E. Hallmark, Davison sophomore.
John H. Hepler, Detroit senior.
Jordan H. Kahn, Detroit freshman.
Alan J. Kenyon, Eau Claire, Wis., sophomore.
David R. King, Hammond, Ind., sophomore.
Hagop J. Torkolian, Highland Park freshman.

Overlaid
According to Dean King, police say that each of the students committed some "overlaid." Some of the students claimed that they had done nothing wrong.

"But I'm sure that a policeman wouldn't pick someone up for doing nothing," King said.

"I have recommended for probation those who, after a thorough investigation, I believe had an active part in the demonstration," he stated.

"Each case varies in degree," King said. "On some cases he said he would recommend that the probation be dropped 'eventually.'"

Two Picked Up
Two students were picked up by the police Friday night but were released shortly after with no charges brought against them. Their names were withheld.

King said that there was one other student whose case had not yet been thoroughly reviewed and no recommendation had been made.

Oratory Program Explained Tonight In Auditorium

The MSC oratory program will be explained at a meeting tonight at 7 in room 140 of the auditorium, Joseph D. Menchhofer, assistant professor of speech, drama and radio, announced.

Professor Menchhofer will suggest topics for speeches and how to write them, he said.

Included in the MSC oratorical program for students are two state contests. Through elimination contests one man and woman will be selected to represent State at each of these contests.

Extension speakers are also needed, Menchhofer said. Students in this program will address clubs throughout the state during the year.

Activities Carnival Representatives Meet Tonight

Two meetings for representatives of organizations that wish to participate in the third annual activities carnival will be held tonight at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in room 105 Berkeley 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, Sprague said.

The purpose of the gatherings is to tell the organizations where and when they can put up their booths.

WOLVERINE PICTURE APPOINTMENTS THURSDAY

Honesty—7:30-8:00
Tower Guard—8-8:15
Green Helmet—8:15-8:30
Alpha Delta Sigma—8:30-8:45
Alpha Delta Theta—9-9:15
Alpha Psi Sigma—9:15-9:30

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Plans To Rebuild Korea

SUCCESS.—The United Nations Political committee approved 47 to 5 (Soviet bloc), an eight-power plan for rebuilding Korea under a stronger UN commission. The plan gave best approval for UN forces to cross the 38th parallel south of North Korean aggression.

Bosses Worse Than Japs

YANG KOREA.—Some North Koreans in this first Asian war city to be liberated say their Communist bosses were worse than the Japanese. But the Northerners liked the Red policy during the last.

Communist Strike Flops

AUSTRIA.—Western intelligence sources declared last night that a Communist general strike was a flop and Communists had ordered the discard of plans for an Austrian Putsch.

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Editorial Page

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Attend The Carnival

On Thursday night, Oct. 12, from 7 to 11, student organizations will again invade the concourse in Macklin stadium. They'll boost their private qualifications in the third annual Activities Carnival.

To date over 85 organizations have signed for booth space. Groups range from honoraries to department clubs and publications.

Each one is out to sell their "goods" and to entice new members. There's an important thought behind the organization of the Activities Carnival. That's the need of the average student to find some stimulus, some outlet for expression and service outside his regular course of study.

Extra-curricular activities can provide that stimulus. Contacts, ideas, a social consciousness that develops respect for individuals, are bred in organizations.

But the stumbling blocks in the efficient working of any organization, are not advocated. However, no new student, or old either, should overlook the opportunity to see what each group has to offer; its functions and qualifications.

It is a great idea. It has met with much previous success. It has proved as beneficial to the organizations as it has to its prospective members.

It is scheduled at a time when freshman orientation is still in a "settling" process. Before freshmen cement themselves into a permanent routine for the term that excludes extra-curricular activities, we suggest they take in the "Activities Carnival."

A Tough Job

The administration recently created a new position and appointed a man to it. The creation and the appointment were almost unheralded when announced.

The new staff rated it only three paragraphs of the front page but behind the three paragraphs may be one of the most important moves that the administration has taken in its relationship to students.

The position technically is assistant to the Dean of Students as Coordinator of Student Organizations.

The job has been taken by an MSC alum, Nick Pagen. The duties of the office are described by Tom King as working with organizations in order to help them cooperate with the Student Council.

Mr. Pagen will do well to remember that his position will become one of the toughest in the school for in our opinion he will be more of a buffer between the student organizations and the administration than between organizations and the Student Council.

In this position, Pagen will have to learn to understand student thinking. He also will have to have a great deal of courage and conviction and will have to be able to take slaps in the face both from the students and his higher ups.

We will not prophesy as to how Pagen will measure up to the job but we will say that he will be watched closely.

Last Male Bulwark Falls

It is bad enough to sit by and watch women move back to Wells Hall, that old rickety building symbolizing a male tradition of hellions existing back to the turn of the century.

Good old Wells. With its numbered wards and no lobby. Well we remember that great day in 1948 when the men descended upon their home after women had lived in it for several terms. The singing, the branks and hell raising.

Last spring we sat sadly by and watched the women re-enter the sanctuary.

But now salt has been rubbed in our wounds. Now we old timers on campus that talk proudly of our dust riding days in good old Quonset village where women feared to tread have been dealt the knife's blow.

For the women have moved into Quonset village. Yes, the poor homeless Alpha Chi Omega 12 have taken over hut 84 just down the walk from our favorite 79.

May the ghosts of 84 haunt you for this invasion of the last male bulwark.

Choose Carefully

In the near future five students will be appointed to vacancies on the Displaced Persons board.

This organization, an agency of the student government, is by far one of the most outstanding and the most useful on campus.

Its record and its work mark it as a major organization. It receives little publicity but this is not the measurement of its value.

Because it can and does do so much in rehabilitation of foreign students that have been displaced, the students that become members of the board must be of an exceptionally high caliber. It is not an organization to "belong to" rather it is one that by the nature of its work demands time and energy.

Those doing the appointments know what is involved but we add just one more note of caution — pick the best and pick them carefully.

The new Ellsworth Co-op house which was built by members of the co-operative during the summer vacation goes only to prove that you just can't lick the Co-ops. They are here to stay, shall we say?

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Unity Needed

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Washington—A factor that may have its influence in the Congressional elections is that of single—not divided—responsibility in government for the next two years.

It is, naturally, an argument on behalf of the Democrats, for a Democratic Congress would provide such a unified administration, since there is to be a Democratic president for the next two years. Election of a Republican Congress would lodge control of executive and legislative branches in the hands of opposing political parties as was the case from January, 1947, to January, 1949, when Republicans controlled the 80th Congress.

Though this argument would seem to offer itself with special timeliness at this critical stage in national and international affairs, President Truman has not mentioned it, and party strategists have refrained from exploiting it.

This might appear strange. The reason lies in what is now a fairly old political superstition, which has its genesis in Woodrow Wilson's open plea during the first World War for election of a Democratic Congress in 1918 to uphold his hands. This was refused by the voters who elected, instead, a Republican Congress. The general theory is that our people don't like what Republicans at that time advertised as "dictation" from the White House.

At any rate, presidents since that time have carefully avoided even the suggestion of such dictation. In mid-term elections, though President Roosevelt tried, in 1936, to pick and choose between Democrats in primary elections and was soundly rebuffed for what was characterized as an attempted "purge."

William Howard Taft, before President Wilson, had a divided government in his last two years in office with a Democratic Congress. Since that time, Herbert Hoover had a divided government in his last two years as President, from March 4, 1921, to March 4, 1923, with a Democratic House and a Senate which, though nominally Republican by a single vote, was really controlled by a coalition of Democrats and Western insurgent Republicans.

President Truman was confronted with a divided government by the 1946 elections for what most everybody thought then was his last two years in office. For almost invariably, capture of Congress by the party out of power in mid-term elections has been followed by its capture of the White House and the whole government two years later. Harry Truman broke that precedent.

Many so-called "independent voters" may very well be influenced this year by the single responsibility issue, especially because of the ordeal with Russia and by the Korean crisis. For there is no question that divided responsibility entails uncertainty because of the pulling and tugging between White House and Congress, particularly with a Presidential election two years ahead, and with politicians being the human beings that they are. Such an experience, too, is fresh in mind, due to the divided responsibility from January, 1947, to January, 1949.

While Democratic campaign directors have not peddled this issue, Jack Brall, director of CIO's powerful Political Action Committee, PAC, upon which Democrats are relying heavily, shows no such delicacy. He brought it into the open in a speech recently to United Rubber workers at Cincinnati, excerpts of which were sent out to CIO political workers. Depicting labor as being in a war against dictatorship—"whether it's by the corporation or by the state," he said, "this is the war we're in this election campaign."

"We can win this war only if we are united, only if the President and Congress and the people are all pulling one way. We can't win it if the President and the people are pulling one way and Congress is pulling the other. That's why this election is crucial, not only for us and our families, but also for the millions all over the world."

That Republicans recognize a threat in this divided, or undivided, responsibility issue was indicated by Senator Taft (R., Ohio). No target of labor, who called in a speech in Illinois this week for election of an "independent Republican Congress" that will stand up against President Truman.

STATE NEWS fashion reporter Sue Henderson announces shorter skirts are back in fashion. We're kind of wondering if the shorter the coeds' hair, the shorter the skirts, or vice versa.

Let's Get Together



By Salvadore

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 ROBERT E. BRUNN
Staff Correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor
Berkeley, Calif.
Here in Berkeley one year after a deep-burning academic freedom issue flared, it is obvious the standing of the University of California is now in the hands of the national community of scholars.

On this outwardly normal campus, just opening its fall semester, 45 classes have been discontinued because of the recent firing of 26 professors. There have been faculty resignations, and the faculty is almost unanimous in condemning the firing.

In its first meeting since the Board of Regents voted to dismiss the 26 for failure to sign a non-Communist oath, the Northern Academic Senate censured 12 pro-raising regents and voted a fundraising campaign to support the 26.

More important for the national reputation of the university, the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors has reluctantly voted, at last, to ask the Committee on Freedom and Tenure to investigate faculty conditions on the eight campuses of the school.

When it comes, unless remedial action is taken beforehand, this AAUP investigation can lead to a national blacklisting of the school by most of the distinguished scholars of the nation.

A shadow of possibilities has already been thrown across the quiet Berkeley scene by recent action of the International Congress of Mathematicians and the American Psychological Association. Both condemned the regent action as a violation of traditional tenure which requires that teaching inadequacy be proven before firing.

The result, as acknowledged here, is inability to replace non-teaching psychologists and mathematicians with first-caliber men if their legal case is lost.

This damage was revealed at the best attended meeting of the

Academic Senate (senior faculty group) since the loyalty controversy began last year. When legislative pressure prompted Dr. Robert G. Surin, president of the university, to ask the regents for the original oath.

At the meeting it was made clear that the overriding issue in all faculty minds is not the oath, but what they believe to be a breach of tenure rights by the regents.

The faculty is divided, however, on the degree of resistance that should now be offered. There are those who believe that further resistance will only do further damage to the university.

A strong resolution presented by Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost emeritus, was passed on a voice vote in which it was impossible to determine the division of thinking. What dividing resolution—that inasmuch as a majority of the regents has grossly violated its own resolution of April 21 (to hear the recommendations of the faculty hearing committee) and has moreover arbitrarily dismissed members of the faculty despite the fact that no one of them is charged with being a Communist, and said majority has broken faith with the Senate and has furthermore revoked appointments lawfully made by the board, and has, above all, violated the principle of tenure, an absolutely essential condition in a free university—

"There be it resolved that the Northern Section of the Academic Senate condemn such acts on the part of the bare majority of the board."

Meanwhile, in the state Legislature where the California issue first took form, a special loyalty oath for all defense workers and state employees sponsored by Gov. Earl Warren has been voted. This will not apply to the university but apparently will apply to all state colleges and places. The governor is in the ambiguous position of fighting the university oath and supporting one that possibly will apply to the state college teachers.

Interpreting The News

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

Down in Haiti, where public offices have been bought and sold and almost every sale has resulted in a popular revolt, the people will elect a president next Sunday for the first time.

The elections are being advertised as free, and there are indications that they actually will be as much so as any held in Latin America. The Garde de Haiti—the country's 5,000-man army from whose ranks springs the leading candidate—will be in charge of the polls. But strangely the army in Haiti, unlike those in many Latin American countries, is not considered by the people to be the arm of dictatorship. Even the grossest of presidential bribery, who gained their offices by bribery in the National Assembly which elected them and dug into great pork barrels to repay their debts, never have been able to use the Guard against the people. And it has been the Guard, more than once, which stepped in to force a change when government became too corrupt.

Also, the government, now being conducted by a military junta of the Guard since the ousting of President Dumarsais Estime last May, has arranged for each contesting group to have its watchers at the polls Sunday.

Gov. Paul Magliore, who rose through the ranks in the Guard, a very unusual thing in this country of three and a half million Negroes where class lines are as closely defined as anywhere in the world, is generally agreed to be leading the presidential campaign. His chief and only opponent, barring some peripatetic who flutters in and out of the campaign is lawyer Jean Belizaire, former president of the Senate.

Their platforms vary little. Each advocates more autonomy for the provinces, more education and better health measures, cooperation with the United States in the fight against Communism—which is itself—and encouragement of foreign investment. And both promise the honesty to which the country is not too accusatory.

The people, hearing for the first time in their lives, the appeals and promises of men seeking executive office at their hands, are reported enthusiastic. Everyone over 21 is entitled to vote, and about 1,500,000 are expected to do so.

Looking Ahead

By World Staff of the AP

WASHINGTON—Well-informed officials believe that if the U.S. commits more ground forces to Europe the Air Force will be expanded beyond the present 69-group program.

However, despite widespread discussion centering on number of groups, Air Force officials put more emphasis on other elements of air power—particularly the number of bases in operation and continued improvement in quality of fighting planes.

The \$8,000,000,000 to be spent by next June 30 for military aircraft and related equipment is expected to buy around 12,000 planes for the U.S. Air Force and Navy and countries in the mutual defense assistance program.

Prospects are that the proportion of large transport planes will be higher than in any year since the war. The proportion of fighters and fighter bombers also will be up for the Air Force and probably will remain about the same for the Navy.

Nick's Niche

C'est La Vie

By Tom Nicholson

Most young men of sound wind and limb feel, extent, the specter of the draft hanging over these days. This is especially true of senior men, soon shed the protective mantle of academic endeavor, relinquish the doubtful safety from induction that in college affords. (Excellent word choice that you think?)

The draft apparatus nowadays has lost the popularity that characterized its efforts during the last war. They do they promote goldfish bowl drawings or distribute of weeping mothers waiting to see if Johnny's number. Quietly and unobtrusively they snatch the specimen want. No bands, no going away parties, and no down Main Street.

I suppose this indifference is part of a national attitude that is beginning to regard war and its sacrifices as commonplace as shaving or paying income taxes. Education is destined to spend its days either preparing participating in, or cleaning up after some type of physical struggle somewhere. I suppose if this attitude of resignation can be construed as dedicated task at hand, it's a healthy sign.

Getting back to the graduates. Many of this year that face induction as draftees or reservists were the same prospect when they were leaving high school in '43 or '44. They were probably fresh young punks in uniform in adolescent esteem, regaled by tales of boys home from basic training and looking forward to induction and a Congressional Medal in three months.

They may have been scared but they wouldn't. The only rigors of military life that they cared to take were the difficulties in getting transportation home. It was a big, beautiful existence filled with ant's bars, adventure and cheering crowds.

Time and experience have changed all that. The guardian of democracy is older, wiser and a little about the sick world he's destined to live in. The of military service means only an interruption of what were delayed once before.

The sad part about it is that this may be only of a series destined to last until there's no one left about.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Criticizes Police Action At Friday's Pep 'R

TO THE EDITOR:

I am not defending last Friday's pep riot. I am calling anyone a liar. I am presenting what I am a spectator when our little monsters spewed venom.

The paper said an officer was justified for no apparent reason. The officer seemed to be quite a proficient jester himself. To be perfectly frank I was admiring the restraint of the crowd as its coats and sweaters were stretched hither and yon by the jostling jester in blue. Finally the officer elbowed with a capital "el" through the crowd after a brave student who had dared to complain he was jostled, but not with nearly the abandon an expert like himself had dashed out.

Another officer was pushed in front of a truck. I saw an officer who was the victim of the inability of a driver to gauge the distance of his right wheel, but he was by no means of any imagination pushed. As disappointing as it may seem the little ogres did not go into a frenzied dance at the sight of mashed bones, but rather more sincerely tried to aid the injured man. The only war dance which I heard after the incident was "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

Now to illustrate a little of my own bitterness. Our car was returning Saturday afternoon from Ann Arbor quite happy over the outcome of a certain football game. We were so enthusiastic that we blew our horn, waved a

green pennant, and "Yeah, State." The fact mounted got their men threatened with expulsion, ordered off the "college town" and as being children of happy over a football which had been 13 years.

If only my pockets graced with a copy every distinguished whose breath was measured proof or for every has become a child who ball score, a fight in bridge, a double or other of any of the other unimportant, at least, incidents which at the stratosphere of creation.

All this leads to my which no one has to me. The pep rally it have spilled over on the. However, I believe the which the local "Peas" conducted themselves to promote, provoke at the crowd than any little malicious minds existing mass of students themselves.

I have now become a because I have criticized police. As I am a please withhold my name it becomes stamped with a Cow

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Future placed below the line of vision

4. Shellfish

8. Kind of wood

12. Tenible shot

13. Kind of tree

14. French winter

15. European

16. Justice

19. Musical sound

20. Crafty

21. Kind of wheat

22. Triangular

23. Arrived

24. Ceremony

25. Allow

DOWN

26. Years of one's life

27. Writer of the Fairy

28. The milkfish

29. Went quickly

30. Uniform

31. Brother of Cain

32. Kind of fish

33. Noise made while sweeping

34. Met

35. Row

36. Wink

37. Manner

38. Growing out

39. Front of the foot

40. Dress up

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After Maryland Game

Ox To Fall For Senior Roast

Take one well fattened ox, add plenty of crisp fall weather, sprinkle liberally with hungry students fresh from a football game, add a pinch of song and cider, and you have the makings of a successful senior-ox roast.

All indications point to this recipe's promising result after Saturday's Maryland game, according to publicity chairman Carol Rundquist, East Lansing senior.

Revived by last year's senior class, the ox roast is fast becoming an annual tradition at MSC.

It will be held this year on Old College field.

Roasts were held each fall during the turtle neck sweater days prior to World War I. Everyone who was anyone on campus would attend. This included both students and faculty.

Eli, the ox, unwittingly calling all persons to his doomday party, has made several promotional appearances at the south entrance to the Union, Phil Lint, austere senior council member, has had the ruffling experience of escorting Eli from his south campus home to the Union.

Eli the stubborn has succeeded in making Phil late for his afternoon classes this week. It was a combination of ornery cussedness and frequent calls from mother nature that Eli used in the one and one-half hour walk from south campus.

With Trimmings

"At least Eli will look good with all of the trimmings," Phil rationalized. These trimmings include sauce, Boston baked beans, cole slaw, coffee, cider and sundae.

Latest on the fashion agenda is the heavy-knit, long sleeved cardigan which replaces jackets for crisp fall days. It has a fringed collar and a big pocket with matching fringe. Gold coin buttons down the front add a bright glint of color.

Sweaters to create a new costume

Bobbie Brooks' newest type of sweater is the cardigan with a Peter Pan collar and batwing or dolman sleeves. Similar to this style is the sweater blouse cardigan. Buttoned up the front with minute rhinestone buttons it comes in black, bittersweet, and pastel shades.

Blouses are for the most part tailored with fancy buttons; plain white is the most popular color because it can be worn with almost everything. However, there are a variety of shades to suit individual tastes, as well as prints, plaids and polka-dots.

Wool jersey blouses are here to stay. Various styles of necklines and a large selection of colors in gold, bittersweet orange, rust, navy, purple, beige and gray have made jersey a favorite for campus wear.

Nylon Crepe

Newly introduced is the nylon blouse crepe or tricot which does not need to be ironed; very tailored, it features the convertible neckline which can be worn either buttoned up or as a V-neck.

The sweater is no longer worn strictly casually. Whether it be an off the shoulder sequined type for formal occasions or a cardigan with pearls, it is now as versatile as the blouse.

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Views Aired On Student Discussions

What do you think of having discussions on the meaning of democracy and communism and about the world situation? Who do you think should lead them?

News of the planned discussions on world affairs brought forth the following opinions from MSC students:

Margaret Wyant, East Lansing senior—We definitely need them. It might be a good idea to have outside speakers rather than student discussion.

Wayne Engle, Mason junior—It would be very worth while. Outside speakers who could lead a discussion among the students would be good. Not many students are qualified for that sort of job.

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Newman Club Makes Plans For Weekend

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A snack hour will be held after the Maryland game, Saturday, at Newman hall, Abbott road and Fern street.

Communion Breakfast

The club's monthly communion breakfast for October will immediately follow the 9 a.m. Mass Sunday morning. It will be held in the Commuters' room of the Union grill.

A general meeting for all Newman club members and those interested in joining is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Newman hall. This will be followed by a meeting of the Philosophy club at 8 and an open house at 8:45.

Philosophy Club

The topic for this week's Philosophy club meeting is "Naturalism vs. Supernaturalism." The discussion will be led by the Rev. Jerome V. MacEachin, Newman club chaplain.

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Raschi Stars As Yanks Win, 1-0

Vic Stops Phillies With Two Hit Effort

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—Vic Raschi, big New York Yankee fireballer, bested the amazing Jim Konstanty of the Philadelphia Phillies in a brilliant pitching duel today as the American League champions scored a 1 to 0 victory in the opening game of the world series.

Raschi, fogging his fast one through in the clutches, beat the Whiz Kids down with two hits, both singles, and did not permit a Phil to reach third during the tense contest played before 30,746 agonizing spectators.

His opponent, Konstanty, starting his first game since 1948, more than repaid manager Eddie Sawyer for his daring gamble in entrusting the big task to him, but no living pitcher could have beaten the Raschi throwing for the Bombers today.

Konstanty Allows Four

Konstanty allowed only four hits before he was lifted for a pinchhitter in the Phillies' eighth, but one of them was a lead-off double by Bobby Brown in the fourth which led to his downfall.

The Yank third baseman reached third after Hank Bauer drove deep to Richie Ashburn in center and trod home on Gerry Coleman's long fly to Dick Sisler against the left hand wall.

Raschi's two-hitter was the third straight in the opening world series game. Allie Reynolds of the Yanks beat the Brooklyn Dodgers with a similar effort just a year ago, and Bobby Feller of Cleveland limited the Boston Braves to a pair in the '48 opener, only to lose it, 1-0.

First Hit Off Raschi

The first 13 Phillies went down in order before Raschi's scaring fire today before Willie (Puddin'head) Jones slashed a hit past the Yankee batter and into centerfield with one out in the fifth. Gran Ligonier fled to right for the second out, and then Andy Semitschok fled a hit into left—the second and last safety that Raschi was to yield.

With runners on first and second and the crowd pleading for the blow that would have broken the game wide open, Mike Goltz took a healthy cut at the third strike and missed.

Only one Phil reached first in the last four innings. Eddie Waitkus working Raschi for his only walk with one out in the sixth. He died there as Ashburn fled to center and Sisler, the hero of Sunday's pennant clincher against Brooklyn, popped weakly to Johnny Mize at first.

Russ Meyer worked the final inning for the Phils. Bauer, the first man he faced, scratched a single to third as the ball took a bad hop past Jones, but Meyer escaped without additional damage.

Raschi Whiffs Five

Raschi struck out five and victimized Sisler twice. He was seldom behind a batter.

In some respects, Konstanty's performance was as wonderful as Raschi's. The bespectacled curvier had established a major league record by relieving in 74 games during the past season, but he had not started since he was with Toronto of the International league in 1948.

It didn't look so promising for Jim when he walked the Yanks' first batter, Gene Woodling, and Phil Rizzuto followed with a solid shot into left. Meyer was on his feet instantly in the bullpen and began warming up fast, but he need not have bothered.

Konstanty sat down the heart of the Yankee batting order, getting Yogi Berra and Johnny Mize on outfield flies and trapping Joe DiMaggio on a pop foul near first base.

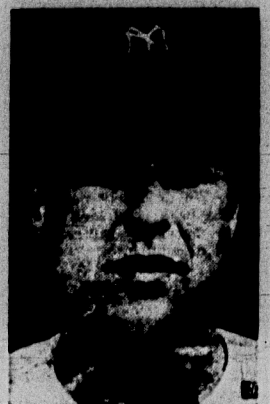
Tough Squeeze

He pulled out of a deep hole again in the third, which Raschi led off with a hit through the box. Woodling drew a walk, and both runners moved up on Rizzuto's sacrifice. Again Jim induced Berra to fly out, purposely passed DiMaggio to lead the bases, and then forced Mize to pop to Jones at third.

Brown, who led both the Yankees and Brooklyn with a .500 batting mark in last year's series, sliced one down the left field line to inaugurate the fateful fourth.

Bauer's drive to center, which followed, was so deep that Ashburn had to take it over his shoulder on the dead run.

Brown had all the time in the



VIC RASCHI

world to move on to third on the throw-in, and had an equally un-hurried trip to the plate on Coleman's ensuing hit to the foot of the left wall.

Konstanty Holds

From there on, Konstanty was somewhat superb. DiMaggio drew a walk to start the sixth, but the middle of the Yankee batting order couldn't move him any farther. Two more Bombers reached base in the seventh when Jones threw low to first for the game's only error and Woodling followed with a tap to center. That was all.

The last five Yanks who faced the relief ace didn't get the ball out of the infield, and Konstanty, for a fact, looked as though he could have gone another eight innings.

Williams Nominated Best Back

NEW YORK.—(P)—Who do you think will be the outstanding backfield man in college football this fall?

The nation's sports writers and broadcasters pondered that question and decided it would be Bob Williams, Notre Dame's quick-thinking, sharp-passing quarterback.

It wasn't an easy decision to make in the Associated Press' pre-season poll.

Not Second Choice

Williams barely won out in the voting over Kyle Rote, Southern Methodist's 190-pound whiz, who almost fashioned Notre Dame's first defeat in four years last December.

Halfback Johnny Karras, Illinois' Big Ten ground gaining champion, and Chuck Ortmann, Michigan's splendid passing ace, followed in favor but it was mostly a two-man race.

Williams, acclaimed by coach Frank Leahy as "as great a quarterback as Notre Dame ever had," received 44 votes among the 109 cast. Rote, the Mustangs' triple-threat whirlwind, got 34.

Ortmann Is Fourth

Votes tapered off sharply from that point with Karras receiving nine for third and Ortmann getting five for fourth.

Leon Heath, Oklahoma's 195-pound fullback, followed with four. Then came Billy Cox, the Duke sparkplug, with three, and Cornell's Jeff Fleischmann and Iowa State's Bill Weeks, two each.

Williams is making Notre Dame's millions of alumni, official and otherwise, forget such quarterback greats as Angelo Bertelli, Johnny Lujack and Frank Tripucka.

A trigger-quick thinker, his field generalship is credited with helping extend the fighting Irish's unbeaten record to 39 games, longest in modern football.

Dean's List

Work, Work . . .

—BY DEAN WAKEFIELD

Like a woman's work, a coach's work is never done. This is further borne out by the numerous groups of Spartan athletes getting into condition around the campus.

Unnoiced and unheralded, members of MSC's large corps of sports mentors have begun work with teams which do not go into competition until winter and spring terms.

Coach Harris Beaman's tennis squad, which does not go into action until the Southern trip spring vacation, have already begun eliminations for the eight man squad which will make the trip. Practice started September 20.

Light drills were begun yesterday by the Green and White fencing squad. Coach Charlie Schmitter reports that he had four or five men coming out from time to time this past summer.

A group of sun-bronzed golfers have been getting in the last swings of summer this week at Walnut Hills course. Coach Ben Van Alstyne also has a new crop of tee-to-green freshmen who have been trying out the course.

MSC trackmen, of course, have no trouble keeping in shape. They have been limbering up with coach Karl Schladegern's cross-country crew.

Both coach George Szypula's gymnastics squad and coach George Makris' boxing team have been going through exercises designed to condition legs and wind.

New basketball mentor Pete Newell called his charges to their first practice Tuesday. About 25 hopefuls answered his call, and they will be going at it from 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays from now until the opening of the season.

Only swimming coach Charles McCaffree appeared to be idle. But a check revealed that this was a mistaken assumption.

Although the tankmen do not take to the water for a couple of weeks or so, McCaffree is busy laying the groundwork for Porpoise Fraternity's "Aquamaniacs" show scheduled for November 2, 3 and 4.

No, none of them can get you Notre Dame tickets. That's just one more reason for a coach's many headaches, why his work is never done.

Gym Team Holds First Practice

Coach George Szypula opened fall practice for his 1950-51 gymnastic team Monday with captain Mel Stout again expected to lead this year's squad.

This will be Stout's last year at State and he is looking forward to capturing the NCAA all around championship which he has just missed the last two years. He will also be out to hold his NCAA parallel bars championship. He has held this honor for two years.

One-Two Punch

Backing Stout will be Bob Feldmeir, fast rising junior who is rated by Coach Szypula to be almost on a par with Stout. The two of them are expected to make one of the best one-two punch for dual meets in college gymnastics this year.

Expected to be another star on this year's team is Al Hannas, who, according to Coach Szypula, displayed championship caliber in his first year competition on the trampoline after spending only a year and a half on the apparatus.

Hannas To Star

Coach Szypula stated that if Hannas continues his improvement he should be among the best in the country.

Gone from last year's squad are three stellar performers, Gordon Thomas, John Robuck and Dick Fowch. Fowch is now acting as assistant coach.

Battling to replace them will be sophomores Ken Cook, Herb David, Jack Raiton, John Walker and Jim and Bob Sterling.

Cold Weather, Silence Greet Series Opener

PHILADELPHIA—(P)—The crowd stood in silence for 30 seconds and then watched in silence for two hours Shibe park today with valid reasons for both—silence.

The pre-game silence was a muted prayer for world peace. The rest of the time could be traced to the fact the hometown just didn't have anything to cheer about as the Yankees took the Phils in the first game of the world series, 1 to 0.

Adding to the reasons for the lack of enthusiasm was the frigid, drab setting in which most of the game was played, with the hardy spectators hunched over in their seats, their hands up their sleeves for warmth.

Sun Breaks Through

The sun finally did manage to break through the low overcast about the seventh inning after several tentative stabs at it, but by then it would have taken more than sunshine to bring cheer to the fans. A run or two would have helped.

It really was the old Yankee story. If they can't slug you to death with their bats they'll feed you slow poison with their pitching.

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But he was up against a master today in Vic Raschi, who just reared back and fairly blew over the Phillie hitters with his fast ball.

As inning after inning with the Phils' lack of noisy foul, the already crowded grew more and more glacially still, and many in the stands made a feeble attempt to stave off the ennui by talking to their neighbors.

About the only incidents were a few scattered arguments with scoring threats. Yank left fielder, Ed Delmonico, chased Eddie Mauer in the fourth, and an impromptu clinic, in which Jocko Conlon, the right forearm, was the same soldier.

A burning box was the Phillie dugout. The game was about to be cop finally smothered about the only fire in that vicinity, as the were anything but as they faced Raschi's attack.

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CAPE HILL, N. C. — For the first time in the history of the Carolina's linebacker, being selected as the week's player of the week is the fifth man in the Carolina's line. The team's 14-7 victory over the Virginia Tech team in the first game of the season was a surprise to many. The team's 14-7 victory over the Virginia Tech team in the first game of the season was a surprise to many.

'Biggie' Looking For Trouble From Veteran Terp Gridders

Thrower, Kush Return; Spartans At Top Strength

Head Coach Biggie Munn's gridders continued secret workout at the new practice field Wednesday with signal drills and strong emphasis on defense in preparation for the coming battle with Maryland.

The Spartan squad will probably be back to full strength with the return of halfback Willy Thrower and guard Frank Kush who have been on the injury list since last week.

Coach Munn let it be known that he expects plenty of trouble from the high riding Terps who gave the Green and White squad a terrific fight last year.

Boasting one of the strongest forward walls in the nation, the Maryland team will arrive in East Lansing Friday with an upset gleam in their eyes.

Maryland head coach, Jim Tatum, has good reason to be proud of his gridders. One of the outstanding teams in the south last season, the Terps were defeated only by MSC.

Veteran Studied Squad

Maryland will return to Macklin Field Saturday with virtually the same squad as last year. Leading the power packed eleven will be end, Elmer Wingate, tackle Ray Krouse and guard Bobby Ward.

Krouse was named on the All-American second string and first team Southern Conference last year. Ward won first team Southern Conference honors at guard in 1949 as a sophomore and was outstanding in Maryland's 20-7 win over Missouri in the Gator Bowl in January.

'Big Mo' Leads Attack

Leading the Terps backfield attack will be Ed Modzelewski, a fleet footed halfback who has already helped to spark the Maryland offensive power with a touchdown against Navy last week.

Modzelewski led the Maryland team in rushing during the 1949 season with a total of 650 yards gained for an average of 5.5 yards per try.

He was second in the scoring department with six touchdowns and was third on pass catching, as he grabbed eight aials for 108 yards gained.

Best 1-1 Record

So far this season the Maryland

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'MURAL SIDELIGHTS

The first sport skill event will get under way Monday, Oct. 9, when competition opens for the football pass. Anybody is eligible to compete with no previous sign-up necessary. The event will be held on the demonstration hall lawn. Every contestant will get five throws at a stationary target 30 feet away, with the winners receiving medals.

Entries for the coming all-college table tennis doubles tournament will be accepted Friday.

Only 69 entries, 50 short of last year's 149 total, have been entered in this year's touch football tournament.

The dormitory league has the most teams, 34, with the Independents entering 23. The fraternities have a 22 team league.

With only 23 teams submitting entries in the Independent league, the entry date has been pushed back until this Friday.

The Independents will take over Monday as their night of play, with the dorms competing on Tuesday and Wednesday, and fraternities playing Thursday.

There will be no games played on Friday.

Coming events on the IM program include the Archery tournament, starting on Oct. 9, and the all-college swimming tourney on Oct. 11 and 12.

Beginners Luck

Wally Triplett, fleet Detroit Lions halfback, sprinted 61 yards for a touchdown the first time he carried the ball in a pro game.

Michigan Improves Mistakes

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — (P)—Michigan State hurt Michigan last Saturday. It looks as though the Spartans will help the Big Ten co-champions this Saturday.

The memory of the loss to the Spartans is still strong in the Michigan camp. And it is welding the Wolverines into a rugged and resourceful football machine.

"We lost one ball game doing that," Coach Bennie Oosterbaan will shout at an offending player. "Do you want to lose another?"

The mistake in question is seldom repeated.

Michigan's sophomores had been told time and again what to expect from a Big Ten caliber opponent. The Spartan contest brought that home with a bang.

Wood Goal Posts At U.ofM. A Possibility In Future

By The Associated Press

Michigan State, in the long, hot series with Michigan, may force erection of wooden goal posts in Michigan stadium.

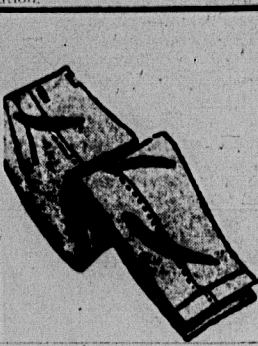
When Spartan fans wrenched the steel posts down after their 14-7 victory over the Wolverines, they undid about \$500 worth of work.

The south posts were installed with a minimum of trouble. However, the north posts, those which the students had more trouble tearing down, were tough to install.

According to equipment manager Hank Hatch, the installers ran into water below the pole sites and had to sink an eight foot concrete block down for a base.

Time used in experiment, plus materials, plus labor, cost about \$500, he says.

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OLD COLLEGE FIELD

Term Play Cast Announced

Large Groups Start Work For Fall Show

By PAT MCFATE
State News Feature Editor

Rehearsals for the term play, "Time of Your Life," got underway last night as Ralph Duckwall of the speech department announced the 26 students in his cast.

The William Saroyan play which is set in Nick's Pacific Street Saloon, Restaurant, and Entertainment Palace at the foot of Embarcadero in San Francisco, will include in its cast: Joe Karbowski, Saginaw senior, as Nick; George Hubbard, Grosse Pointe Farms senior, as Joe; and Joan Bush, Mt. Pleasant graduate student, as Kitty Duval.

Others in Cast
Others in the cast are: Jim Slezak, Bay City junior, as Tom; John Greenburg, Detroit junior, as Dudley; Charles Burkett, Dowagiac senior, as Harry; Lewis Chapman, Richmond, Va. sophomore, as Wesley; and Pat McFate, Detroit sophomore, as Mary L.

Danny Simpson, Pontiac graduate student will play the part of McCarthy; and Dick Finucin, Lansing special student, will play Krupp. Willie will be played by Bernie McPherson, Lansing freshman. Tom Hickey, Saginaw sophomore, will play the drunkard.

More Are
More members of the cast are: Don Vallier, St. Ignace junior, as the newsboy; Sunny Greene, Marion sophomore, as Lorene; Jerry Beckwith, Mt. Morris senior, as Black; Bob Reinke, Dayton, O. special student as Kit Carson; and Bob Slade, Grosse Pointe freshman, as Arab.

Other characters portrayed in the play are: Nick's Ma, by Bev Holden, Chicago senior; the sailor, by George Latchford, Wyandotte sophomore; Elsie, by Anne Silvernale, Eaton Rapids junior; the killer, by Ann Mara, Dearborn sophomore; and her sidekick, by Dale Baum, Detroit junior.

Also Included
Sally Hammelme, Grand Blanc sophomore, and Jim Hale, Grand Rapids junior, will play the society lady and gentleman. Chris Klinedinst, Bloomington, Pa. junior, and David Thompson, Grand Rapids junior, will act as the two cops.

"Time of Your Life," which was written in six days by Saroyan in 1938, brings many different types of people to the stage. There is Joe, the rich young man who sits in Nick's saloon and drinks champagne; his stooge and friend, Tom, who falls in love with Kitty Duval, a young woman with memories.

Dancer, Pianist
Harry is a dancer who wants to make people laugh but can't, and Wesley is a boy who plays boogie-woogie at Nick's. Dudley is a young man in love, and Mary L. is an unhappy married woman.

Every part contributes to the play to make it an important part of the new American theater.

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'Time Of Your Life'



Term play leads Jim Slezak, Bay City junior, and Joan Bush, Mt. Pleasant graduate student, dance at rehearsal scene for a scene in the coming show. Other stars of the show, Joe Kar-

bowski, Saginaw senior, standing, and George Hubbard, Grosse Pointe Farms senior, add their efforts to the scene's production.

Foreign Film Features Life Of Michelangelo

"The Titan," a documentary film of the life and works of Michelangelo, the great Florentine artist, will be shown in Michigan State College's Fairchild theater Monday evening at 7 and again at 9.

Filmed in Rome and Florence by a Swiss producer in 1938, the movie was released by German companies as a product of Nazi culture. The U.S. Army discovered the movie in France, and later it landed in New York where it came to the attention of Robert Flaherty.

Flaherty turned it over to writers for re-editing, and signed Frederic March to do the narration. The result was a tight 90-minute story from the original 95 minutes of footage.

Totally without actors, the film gains motion from good narration and music, tricky and unusual camera shot of the piazzas, landscapes, and maps and paintings.

Former Salesman Likes Police Job

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The District Sentinel, publication of a union of government employees, tells the story of a Washington shoe salesman who joined the District of Columbia police force. A friend asked him how he liked it.

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The movie was taken by Mr. Allmon on his most recent trip to the South Seas. It will show the natives at work and play, the dancing girls, fishing scenes, and the beautiful scenery of the islands.

Mr. Allmon graduated from Purdue University in 1941. He immediately went to Central America as a research assistant on a banana plantation.

An authority on lands below the equator, Allmon is under option to Warner Brothers studios to do technicolor short subjects on the South Sea Islands.

Reading Center Eases Study Chore

Having trouble finishing assignments? Reading rate, comprehension or vocabulary need improvement? If so, Dr. Arthur Heilman of the reading clinic is the man to see.

Any student enrolled at MSC is eligible for work in the clinic which is on a term basis, non-credit, and requires no outside work. Students meet twice a week at convenient hours in building A-3 on south campus, room 9.

A major portion of clinic work consists in reading comprehension checks. Students are encouraged to compete with their own previous records rather than the progress of the class.

Glass cooking ware designed for oven use should not be placed on top of the stove or next to a flame.

Chicago Symphony Plays Tomorrow

By KATHY GREGORY

A full crowd of concert enthusiasts will greet the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in the single appearance in the Auditorium, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

This, the first of the Michigan State College Lecture-Concert series has been a nearly complete sellout, according to the Union ticket booth. The symphony, under the direction of Rafael Kubelik, promises to be extremely entertaining, highlighting Brahms' "Symphony No. 4."

Tickets were placed on sale Thursday, Sept. 28, and only a few are now obtainable for the general public. Student tickets have been reserved in great quantities and only a handful of reservations are left. These may be reserved by exchanging a coupon "A" of the activity book at the Union ticket booth.

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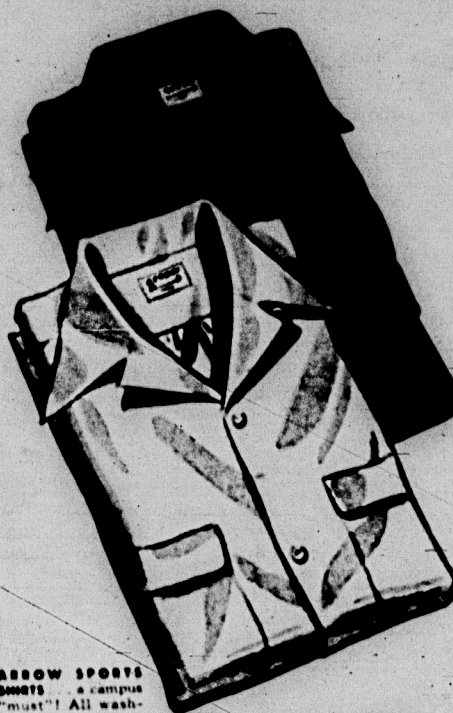
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Thorburn Well Known On Campus

Enjoys Helping Young People

By DAN MCCRARY

Ale A. Thorburn, who assumed the post of Counselor for Men at the college, is not a newcomer to the campus. Thorburn, who graduated from MSC in 1941 with a degree in agricultural education, has been employed by the college ever since his release from the Navy in December, 1945. After graduating from MSC, Thorburn joined the U.S. Navy and served in Midshipmen's school. He was graduated in January, 1947 with an Ensign's commission and spent two and a half years at sea on anti-submarine duty.

His first job with the college was as a 4-H club agent in Washington county. He stayed on this until October, 1946, when he was given an instructor's position in the short course staff. He was then promoted to the position of manager and advisor of the short course dormitories at this time.

His next job was as manager of the hall. Short course dormitories and the Snack Bar, and in April, 1950, he became manager of the short course dormitory. He has been in this position for the past year.

Thorburn, who replaces Dale Key, says of his new job, "I have always been interested in helping young people. I enjoy working with them."

Another proof of Thorburn's interest in MSC is the fact that he married an MSC girl who is in his class. They now have three children, two boys and one girl.

Red Atrocities In Taejon



Bodies of some 400 Taejon natives bound and slain by retreating North Koreans before leaving the city. He in and around trenches in the city's prison yard. Witnesses told U.S. 24th Division troops who retook city Thursday.

Vespers ... Dr. Virgil Kraft To Speak Here

"Eve's Children" will be the topic of Dr. Virgil Kraft for Campus Vespers Sunday evening at the Peoples Church at 7 p.m.

Dr. Kraft, director of the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Chapel House at the University of Chicago, received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Garrett School of Divinity and his masters from Northwestern university. At the present time, he is completing his Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

He was the minister at the First Methodist Church in Minneapolis until 1949. During the interim of his ministry and directorship, Dr. Kraft was the editor of the "Christianity Pulpit" and the "Twentieth Century Quarterly."

Also, many of his articles have been published in numerous magazines. During 1945 and 1946 he was the feature of "Emergency Rations" in the Christian Advocate. He is also a well known traveler and lecturer.

Following Vesper services, there will be the regular Student Forum in the second floor lounge of the church. Immediately after the Forum, there will be a coffee hour held at the College House.

Adviser



Samuel Reber, career foreign service officer, was named by the State Department as political adviser to John J. McCloy, U.S. High Commissioner for Germany.

Boy's Vocational School Religious Leaders Meet

Religious education leaders for Boys' Vocational school will meet this afternoon at 4 in room 31 of the Union. Richard Wild, Ypsilanti sophomore, announced.

The Rev. George Percival of Boys' Vocational school will explain the YMCA sponsored project tomorrow. This meeting is open to all men, Wild said.

Religious education leaders program is one of the 10 programs offered by the YMCA and YWCA through their joint community service project, Wild explained. Opportunities in the program vary from research assistants to story tellers and readers.

Through interviews and training the college YMCA and YWCA have placed students in positions with Schools for the Blind, boy scouts, girl scouts, city recreation centers, crippled children association, local churches, Ingham County Council of Social Welfare, YMCA and YWCA.

For further information students should contact the college YMCA office on the third floor of the Union, or the college YWCA office at College house, Wild said.

Lack Of Stamps Licks New Man On First Job

DECATUR, Ill. — (AP) — Robert Harlan wanted to do well in his first big assignment as a new public relations man at Millikin University.

He worked late into the night to get out news releases on the university football team. The next morning, 60 letters came back needing more postage.

INFORMATION

- SDK** 8:30 p.m., room 36, Union.
- MSC RIDING CLUB** 7 p.m., Tuesday, room 112, Berkeley.
- POMOLOGICAL FORUM** 8 p.m., room 204, Hort.
- EXCALIBUR** 12:30 p.m., Student Council office.
- ALL ORGANIZATIONS** Either 7:00 or 8:30, room 105, Berkeley. All organizations participating in Activities Carnival send a representative to this meeting.
- SAILING CLUB** 7:30 p.m., room 100, Berkeley.
- SPARTAN CHEM WIVES** Mixer Party, Saturday, 8 p.m., Spartan Men's Club House.
- WOLVERINE COPY STAFF** 9 p.m., Wolverine office. For all interested in writing copy.
- DELTA GAMMA MU** 7 p.m., Women's Gym.
- SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** 7:30 p.m., room 33, Union.
- MORTAR BOARD** 7:30 p.m., room 36, Union.
- STUDIO THEATER** 8-9:30, room 49, Auditorium. Treats for one-act plays.
- ORATORS** 7 p.m., room 140, Auditorium. All students interested in competing in oratorical contests see Prof. Merzhoffer.
- HOMESTEADER** 7 p.m., Ask last information on Wolverine pictures.
- RADIO GUILD** 8 p.m., College hall room on Union grid. Open meeting for all interested.
- PRE-LAW CLUB** 7:30 p.m., room 31, Union. All pre-law students invited.
- FRESH-SOPH HOME EC** Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., room 104, Home Ec building. Organization meeting.
- KAPPA ALPHA MU** 7:30 p.m., Wolverine office, Union.
- CAMPUS JUNIOR FARM BUREAU** 7 p.m., room 310, Ag. hall.
- HILLEL FOUNDATION** 8 p.m., Hillel House. Open meeting.
- OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL** 8:30, room 31, Union. All off-campus girls.
- INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB** 7 p.m., room 32, Union.
- SCARBARD AND BLADE** 8 p.m., room 7, Dem. hall.
- OFFICER'S DRILL TEAM** 7 p.m., room 7, Dem. hall. All members and interested advanced ROTC students.
- SPARTAN GUARD** 7:30 p.m. Election of officers. No uniforms.
- HISTORY CLUB B** 5 p.m., East Lansing park. Introductory picnic. Everybody welcome. Admission, 50c.

Dentist Mystified As Playful Kitten Shuts Burner Off

LIBERTY, N.Y. — (AP) — When Dr. Richard K. Hartman, dentist and trustee of this Catskill village, found his oil burner shut off one frosty morning, he was mystified. Investigating in the cellar, he found that a newly-acquired pet kitten had leaped to the top of the oil burner unit and playfully had pulled a small switch, shutting off the electricity.

President Relaxes

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Boy Bares Tootsies For Argyles

Sheds Footwear In Bet With Coed

By PHIL GUNBY

Some men go without food for love, but very few go without shoes for the girl of their dreams. One of these rare exceptions is Lyle Thompson, Detroit senior.

Thompson went through his daily schedule Wednesday in his bare feet — and all for a pair of argyles.

It all started at the football game last Saturday," he explains. "I was listening to the other fellows brag about the argyle socks their girls had knitted them."

"So, I kidded my date, Elizabeth Hyneman, about her failure to knit me a pair. She said she would if I would go about the campus barefoot for a whole day. Today's the day."

Miss Hyneman is a Chatham, N.J. sophomore.

The argyle-aspirant said it was a trifle chilly sans shoes. He added that he would go to the Alpha Chi Omega house last night, at their invitation, to soak his feet. "After all this, those argyles had better fit," Thompson said. "If Liz doesn't knit them soon, I'll start calling her every hour on the hour."

Dignity Of Judge Badly Jolted By Small Child

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(AP)—A little girl jolted the dignity of third district court in session here and brought the trace of a smile to presiding judge Anthony Dimond.

During proceedings the court assembly was distracted by loud "Woo - - - Woo" train effects coming through the open door from the corridor. Judge Dimond dispatched a bailiff to quiet the child.

The child stopped promptly and peeked into the hushed courtroom. Clearly audible was her reply, "Why, is the judge asleep?"

Offer Course In Calisthenics

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ences between American and European physical education, she said. "Physical education is a great part of Swedish children's lives from the time they start school as 7-year-olds until they are ready for the university at about 19 or 20."

She further explained that universities in Europe compare to graduate schools in America, and American colleges, such as M.S.U., compare roughly to the European "Gymnasium" which is for men and women about 16-19 years old.

Weather's Fault One of the main reasons for the emphasis on physical education in Sweden is the weather. Miss Hardenberg noted that "it takes hardy, physically fit people to withstand the severe climate of the Scandinavian countries."

Miss Hardenberg was graduated from the University of Uppsala, Sweden, and received an advanced degree from the Royal Swedish Institute of Gymnastics. She arrived in East Lansing last week from her native Stockholm.

Staff Chest Drive Slated For Friday

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1. The amount must be divisible by 5.
2. Payments will be made in five consecutive installments.
3. Deductions begin November 30, 1950.

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Kids' Chow Line



Michigan State students aren't the only ones who have to stand in line for their meals. These quintuplet kids line up at a "bar" to be bottle-fed by seven-year-old Morris Harwell (left) and his four-year-old brother, Wayne, at Pulaski, Tenn.

Appeal To Public

Homesteader Plans Circulation Increase

The editors of Homesteader magazine, joint publication of the agriculture and home economics departments of the college, are starting their fourth year of publication of the periodical with a plan to increase circulation by including articles of interest to the general public.

News of research and new developments in the home economics and agricultural departments is calculated to attract statewide circulation to the magazine which formerly was confined to news of interest to students alone.

Complete Coverage

The Homesteader will also include, as in the past, complete coverage of student activities within the two departments.

The first of four issues of the paper will appear in November.

All students interested in working on the editorial, advertising, or photographic staff of the Homesteader are asked to meet in room 117 of the agriculture building at 7 p.m. today.

Homesteader Staff

Acting editor of the Homesteader is Bettylou Terry. The staff includes: home economics editor, Sally Gustafson; assistant home economics editor, Phyllis Rainey; agriculture editor, Jim Roberts; assistant agriculture editor, Harry Denmore.

Business manager, Harry Winston; assistant business manager, Nancy Graham; circulation manager, Wayne Blevier; managing editor, Francis Johnson; office manager, Annmarie Pedlow; and assistant office manager, Aileen Bader.

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Cartoon & News

Fire Engines In For Change In Vancouver

VANCOUVER — (AP) — The gleaming red of the fire engine may soon be a thing of the past in British Columbia. A softer maroon may take its place.

In Victoria and suburban Oak Bay, fire chiefs have already adopted the new color for their cars.

The reason for the change is that there are so many red trucks on the roads today that nobody recognizes the fire wagons.

Fire chiefs tried to get a provincial law passed prohibiting the old color for vehicles other than fire engines. No action was taken however.

It was felt that the situation did not justify interfering with a basic privilege such as being able to paint a truck any color a person might wish.

Game Movies

Movies of the Michigan State-Michigan football game will be shown tonight at 7 and 8 in the Union ballroom. The movies were made available after yesterday's announcement that they were cancelled.

Bushman Back In His Cage



The nation's most famous gorilla, Bushman, who escaped from his cage at Lincoln park zoo in Chicago Sunday stares from behind bars after he returned to the cage. The animal was frightened back by a two-foot garter snake dangling from a long pole. The gorilla roamed the monkey house for two hours before returning to his enclosure.

But 'Bathless'

Shaw's Protest Wins Support

LONDON — (AP) — A distinguished medical journal has supported George Bernard Shaw in his argument that hospital patients get too many baths.

"From personal experience," said the "Medical Press," "we have quite definitely come to the conclusion that it (hospital bathing) has been and is being overdone and that it is time the mischief was abated."

The "Medical Press" said it might have been necessary 100 years ago when patients were likely to be dirty.

Shaw complained about the number of baths given him after he was admitted to a hospital at Luton with a fractured thigh. The 94-year-old playwright demanded a receipt from one nurse to prove that he had had his bath for that day.

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India Producing 'Pre-Fabs' Now To Relieve Crisis

NEW DELHI — (AP) —

first prefabricated houses produced in India have begun to come off the line at a government-owned factory in Delhi.

The factory is turning out two houses at the rate of ten a week. In a short time, output will total 25 a week, and officials expect to be producing 100 a week another year from now.

The housing is urgently needed. Thousands of refugees from Pakistan still live in the city. Countless government servants and others find it difficult to obtain living quarters.

Indexers Meet

Index committee of the American Veterinary Association will meet today at 2 p.m. at the annual's office, according to Ann Foster, secretary. All students interested in working with the group are asked to be there.

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