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Changing History

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WASHINGTON—It seems a good idea to emphasize and re-emphasize every so often the way the United Nations has come to life through the stimulus of the Korean episode. It has proceeded swiftly and surely from step to step to meet this first challenge of aggression and to establish a pattern for the future.

It may be over-optimistic to say so right now, but we may be watching, day by day, a change in the course of history. It may be naive, too, to add something else, but nevertheless it will be said here anyhow—that believing can help to make that come true.

However that may be, what is going on in New York is extremely important for you and me—and for the U.N. belongs to you. It is your representative international agency to cope with the vexing problems of a world grown now so small, and therefore more explosive potentially.

It is your world representative just as our Congress is our representative agency to handle our increasingly complicated problems here at home in a nation that, likewise, is a small neighborhood now.

A very simple indication of how the U.N. has established itself, which is easy to overlook because it is right in front of us, is the fact that it has become "news," front page news. News of the U.N. is now carried generally in such detail that it gradually is becoming almost as familiar to us as our own Congress. That has made it a recognized and accepted institution, like Congress—or the New York Yankees.

Like our Congress, which can dawdle along at times to our frustrated annoyance and then, suddenly, move rapidly to decisions in an emergency with hard unanimity, the U.N. now under the pressure of crisis has been changed from a "debating society" to a dynamic institution that demonstrates it can make up its collective mind on really tough and complex problems with a reasonable amount of discussion.

The record is most impressive, beginning, of course, with that prompt action by the Security Council denouncing the North Korean Communist attack as aggression, challenging it, authorizing military action, and designating General Douglas MacArthur as U.N. commander—all on our initiative, a credit to our alertness.

That was only possible, as we know, because Russia had absented herself in a long "walkout" and was not on hand to block that action. It surprised her. She was, in fact, so unaware of the real meaning of what was going on that, when she rushed back to the Security Council, she ordered him to resume the old familiar role of tossing in monkey wrenches. That he was able to do so effectively, for the whole month of August because it happened to be his turn to preside.

Russia's adoption of such tactics may prove to have been one of the most serious blunders strategically that she ever has made. For our people suddenly were faced up to what could happen in a crisis that affected them directly, how it could be handled, and they had a live exhibit before their eyes in Mr. Malik's performance. Simultaneously, his vituperative, interfering act aroused other free nations as well. The result was that when the General Assembly met in mid-September, their representatives were ready and determined to do something to make collective security work so the U.N. could cope with future aggression.

Our Secretary of State Dean Acheson was prepared with his bold proposals to by-pass the Security Council and lodge in the Assembly, itself, the power to act and act fast, which now are before the Assembly and much earlier than anticipated. For the Assembly has moved quickly to this third step.

The second, which it took meanwhile, was to set up a commission, already at work, to provide for the unification of Korea as an independent nation through free elections, and to rehabilitate the devastated country. This, too, was done promptly, although the collapse of the North Korean army occurred suddenly and unexpectedly. At the same time the Assembly met the immediate military problem by sanctioning the U.N. army's crossing of the 38th parallel to complete that job.

What we have seen in recent weeks in the rallying of the free nations, and within the U.N. organization, the ordained medium for collective action, is a brilliant combined effort—determined, efficient, and swift—before the world and put her on the defensive.

It is, indeed, a splendid record.

Welcome Home



By Salvatore

A VIEWPOINT

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

By ROBERT RONDOU

MSU Student Government President

Once again I find myself in the position of having to defend the Student Council. Rather, I should say that I choose to defend it because no group deserves to be defended when they are in the wrong. This time the council is right.

First, the STATE NEWS editorial on October 4 they issued us a challenge—how successful will student government be this year? In it they explained our new system of the executive and legislative set-up which was to facilitate the entire field of student government. The idea was heartily approved by an all-college planning commission which was composed of heads of the Inter-Collegiate Council, IFC, Inter-dormitory council, and many other campus leaders. Therefore the idea seems to have gained universal approval on campus.

In accordance with this line of thinking the Campus Chest Commission was re-organized and a bureau, the office of Director of Organizations, was created. The disagreement lies over the latter.

Bill Richardson was named head of the bureau because he was chairman of the organization's committee of last year's Student Council. He did a very good job and certainly no one can question his competence or qualifications for the job. The idea also follows that since the heads of the bureaus are responsible for their successful operations, they should be given as much latitude as possible in operating them.

Knowing the vast amount of work which his bureau would handle, he then proceeded to organize it into three divisions for maximum efficiency and clarification of duties. This was done on October 6.

Immediately it was charged as being too cumbersome. Certainly no one on this campus is more qualified to know than Richardson.

The editorial said the amount of work to be done was small. Maybe I don't know the definition of the word small, but here is a short report on what this bureau will do.

Each organization on campus is to fill out a slip for each of its members so that their members will get due credit for their extra-curricular activity. These slips are mimeographed by the bureau, picked up by the secretaries of the organizations, and subsidiary governing boards and filed by them, then returned to

the bureau where they are filed and tabulated. They are then turned over to college authorities as official proof of the student's extra-curricular activities. When prospective employers check for such activity, these are the only official proof furnished.

It has been conservatively estimated that these slips will total 3,000, yes that's right—3,000—to be filed and transferred. If each student belonged to at least one organization that would mean that we would have to file 15,000 slips. That is certainly a great deal of work—but that is only part of the job of this bureau.

A second function is to aid all those organizations intending to organize and to assist them in drawing up a constitution free of discriminatory clauses—racial, religious, economic, or otherwise. Because of the complications and intricacies involved, a group of specialists was named to handle these and similar organization problems. This phase of operations is especially important because very few student governments in the country have the responsibility and authority which our council exercises over organizations.

A third function is the compilation of a list of all organizations, present officers and past and present activities. This requires the sending of letters to about 160 organizations and compiling the information for our file so that we may know who are responsible students for various organizations. If you question the need for this service you should stop in at the council office (third floor, Union building) and see how many inquiries of this sort we are handling.

Well all of this is a "small" job—so said the editorial—and therefore did not call for a division of staff.

I honestly believe that the editorial was uncalled for. If it should prove that in time this division of staff is too cumbersome and unwieldy then it will be rectified. But until that time I'll put my faith in the judgment of Bill Richardson, who has had a full year's experience on these problems and certainly should know the ways and means by which they may be best accomplished.

In concluding I wish to state that we do welcome criticism when based on actual mistakes and not just hearsay. But just give a chance to reply to some of these misleading doctrines.

Interpreting The News

By JOHN RODERICK
For S. M. Roberts, Jr.

LONDON — A routine news broadcast from Peiping recently told the world that the Chinese end of the Kunming to Hanoi railroad now is being repaired.

Just another step in the Communist program to rehabilitate China, Peiping explained. But for the west, this is one of the most important bits of information to come out of Red China this year.

It means that the Reds in South China are being linked more closely to the communist-sponsored revolutionaries of Ho Chi Minh in Indochina.

How important this is was made plain by a story from Saigon the other day. It told how well-equipped, well-trained Ho Chi Minh soldiers had annihilated several battalions of hardened French troops—Foreign Legionnaires and crack Moroccan units.

When did the army come from? It's anybody's guess, but logs points to the iron rails of the railway, heading straight to Kunming.

The Kunming to Hanoi railway was an engineering achievement of its day. It wound south from Kunming, capital of Yunnan province, down steep river valleys through a hundred tunnels and across spidery bridges to Hanoi, thence on to Haiphong, its outlet to the sea.

During the Sino-Japanese war it was blasted by Japanese bombers because the French were pouring supplies into China over it. Then, after France capitulated in World War II, and later, when the Japanese took over Indochina outright, the Chinese destroyed sections of their handiwork to prevent its use as an invasion road. About 100 miles of the old roadbed now are used for trucking, according to the best available information.

The Kunming terminus is as vital to the Communists, both of China and Indochina, as it was in wartime to the allies. As the terminus of the Burma road and the Himalayan "hump" airlift, the picturesque city became a huge dumping ground for millions of dollars worth of war material.

At Kunming airfield and in bulging warehouses in the city, tons of guns, plane parts, bullets, uniforms and vehicles piled up. When the war ended, the United States contributed these mountains of military supplies to Chiang Kai-shek's nationalists.

But the gift was a white elephant. Chiang's forces were able to use only a fraction of the mass of equipment, part of the multi-million dollar China aid program.

The reason? Kunming, in China's far southwest, is almost cut off from the rest of China except by air.

So the material, except for sizable inroads made by profiteers and pilferers, remained in the warehouses. When Yunnan fell to the communists, the prize included millions of dollars of American war supplies.

Renewed activity along the rail route means that the fortunes of a wispy mustache intellectual in Indochina named Ho Chi Minh are rising.

And because of this, Indochina may one day present the west with a crisis as grave as Korea's.

How's Your Bridge?

By MARVIN C. VOLPEL

Question 1: Your partner leads the king of hearts against a two spade contract. You hold the eight and two. Which card do you play?

Play the eight. This is an encouraging play and asks for the return of that suit. When partner plays the ace and you follow with the two he knows that your hand is now void of hearts and will be able to trump.

Question 2: Your partner opens the bidding with one spade. What is your response holding?

2-S. You should give your partner a jump bid of three clubs. There probably will be six no-trump in the combined hands.

Question 3: What is your bid on this hand, dealer and vulnerable?

3-S. You should open with one diamond and if your partner should respond with a major then you can bid two clubs.

Question 4: You are not vulnerable and dealer. What would you bid on this hand?

3-S. You should open with one diamond and if your partner should respond with a major then you can bid two clubs.

Question 5: Your opponents have bid one heart—one spade—four hearts. You hold

4-A. 5-10-xxxx. What do you bid?

By all means you should double. You have 5 tricks in your

Charge Five

Prognosticators

Russell Peters McKee

For each of the past several football seasons here have participated in fearless football forecasts a local thing, fearless football forecasts are a fall disease on most newspapers.

Presuming to be a newspaper, the STATE NEWS has a fearless football forecast, with percentages ranging as low as point five thirty-two. The well has become affixed to the local attempt of voyance, but it might be any name on any newspaper, it is that fearless football forecasting, together mother's apple pie, are what we fought for in war. They are America's heritage.

The Lushell Fearless Football Forecast this. You take forty teams a week. Nicholson, technician, says this might number somewhere in the of 1,600 men. You count the obvious muscles in twenty teams to knock the ears off the other teams. You pit your muscle counting ability against other prognosticators—no abacus boards allowed—the end of the season the winner gets a big fat pie.

Don't recall when the old Triple 'F' started around 1966, I think, when a group of Normans the campus of South Hastings U. (that's in East) with a sterling aggregation of 11 fearless legionnaires and ran the South Hastingsites silly. Mother wasing pie that day which left the local Hastings with all kinds of people looking for other sport.

Thus was born Fearless Football Forecasting, a ruptured form of the word fearless, namely "fearless" from the vulgar edition of Alphonse Capp's day "Fearless Fodick." The tale of Fearless Fodick the third century, and we could talk about that such a long walk. However, the other medieval Alphonse Capp is more pertinent to our age and studied in many present day classes, notably in rows.

The bookies will tell you that many thrashed changed hands that day in and about Hastings services missed the chance of the half-century by ering this epic and it was left for CBS to be the centuries later) with the odds at about five to favor of the boys from Normandy. The boys from South Hastings Universities rapidly bats with velous gin-flips around end. Gin-flips were the equivalent of our present day flying wedge, and let-us-hope-not William (the Conqueror) U.

That battle, which has gone down in the history wire services as the biggest miss since Casey's, is now called the Battle of Hastings by pedants, people who read Alphonse Capp and me. I am correct in saying that Fearless Football Forecasting really start at the Battle of Hastings, then the 884th anniversary of the old Triple 'F' and don't believe today in the anniversary of the between the ground-gripping Hastingsites and around Normans, just ask the nearest encyclopedia.

Looking Ahead

WASHINGTON — Selective Service Director Hershey said the drafting of 18-year-olds would be the need of re-inducting World War II veterans. The bottom draft age now is 19. Legislation required to move it down.

WASHINGTON—Two French cabinet officers round of talks with top American officials with getting about \$750,000,000 to spur France's rearmament. Defense Minister Jules Moch and Finance Minister Pétieville began outlining their case this week at the Pentagon sponsored by Gen. George C. Secretary of Defense.

LAKE SUCCESS — Kenneth Younger, British State, called on Russia's Andrei Vishinsky "to indicate he really has a genuine intention of conciliatory differences."

It was the West's answer, in the 60-nation Assembly committee debates on the Acheson plan, to proposals demanding Big Five security talks and of efforts to organize U.N. forces under Security supervision.

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice Brandeis engaged in a shouting exchange with U.S. Solicitor Philip B. Perlman in the case of a government employee on grounds of disloyalty.

Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's

ACROSS

1. Part of a day

2. Supper

3. Education

4. By means of

5. Immense

6. Offer

7. City in

8. Galloway

9. Create

10. Waterway

11. Nerve network

12. Forestry

13. Roman house

14. Cook slowly

15. Fish, eze

16. Surgical

17. Bearlike

18. Vandal

19. Flared

20. Terminates

21. Soldier's trape

22. Russian sea

23. Broad neck

24. Roman soldier

25. Dress name

26. Foreign

27. Metal fastener

28. Simple war

29. Greek letter

30. Quickly

31. Aromatic wood

32. Surpass

33. Piled up

34. Evergreen tree

35. Prepare for

36. Printing

37. Sounds

38. Shrub

39. Down

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Fraternity Opposes Expansion

Lambda Chi, the fraternity of its kind in the country, has announced plans to become a national organization.

A local light construction major, the Sigma Lambda Chi, hopes to establish six chapters. They would be at M.I.T., Texas A. and M., University of North Carolina, University of Michigan, and at Sigma Lambda Chi.

According to Don Wall, president of the Sigma Lambda Chi, many other honoraries are not only scholarship, but also give service to the construction majors, he said.

When the fraternity sponsors light-construction majors' at the banquet Sigma Chi invites an outstanding man to become a member of the fraternity. Last year Fulton of Charlotte, N.C., president of the National Builders' association, made an honorary member.

The group also sponsored an annual light-construction major with the Two-by-Four Grand Rapids, Wall stated.

Wall showed the product, lumber from the tree to the finished product, and gave a course as well as show-acts made in classes at the school.

For membership maintaining a 2.8 average showing high standards of scholarship and character, according to Wall.

Formed Wells Men Trust Cup Residents

Wells men entrusted the Inter-Dorm Trust Cup to the coeds living in this term at a meeting last night in the Union.

The cup, renamed the "Wells Trust Cup," was presented to Ward B. Blackman, Wells resident, by Milton Elshewitz, student council representative.

It's for the girls to take it back to the dorm," Elshewitz said during the meeting.

Thompson, counselor for the coeds, presented the cup for the first time to the newly-formed Wells Club, also announced intention of co-operating with the coeds in a Homecoming and other dorm projects.

Wells have invited club members to an all-Wells open house on Oct. 26 at Room 22 of the Union.

Try Students and Contest Atlantic City

Manufacturing students sharpening their senses and skill to prepare for the contest on Oct. 16 at Atlantic City.

Will compete with 25 other teams in the International Judging Dairy Products competition sponsored by the American Dairy Association and the Dairy Supply association in conjunction with their annual exposition.

Winston, Birmingham; Dale Ripma, East Lansing; James Sutherland, Ann Arbor; and Kenneth Van der Lake senior, will be coached by their coach, J. J. of the MSC dairy department.

Members were selected by their judging skill following study in dairy production. They will compete in three \$1,000 fellowship contests in dairy industry research.

Malcom Trout, of the dairy department, is chairman of the American Dairy Association contest committee.

Elects Officers

Recently elected the officers: President, Thomas, Royal Oak sophomore; Vice-President, Nancy Grahn, N. Y. sophomore; Louise Kinsman, De-Ann Means, Schen-Ann Means, Schen-

MSC Champ Coed Fencer Adds Platt Trophy To Honor Roll

By TOM LESH

One of State's least known athletes added another achievement to her list last Sunday.

Lyn Twitchell, Eagle Harbor senior, took the Platt trophy in fencing at the Salle de Tuscan in Detroit.

Leading up to this triumph, she won the women's fencing championship for the state of Michigan last spring. She went on to place second in Midwest competition.

Women's Champion

For the past two years she has been women's fencing champion at MSC, and captain of the fencing team.

Quick Success

This success came quickly. Lyn did not start fencing until she came to State, learning the sport under Miss Katharine Arnett of the women's physical education department.

How did she rise so fast? "I guess I just had good breaks," she says.

Veterinary Major

Lyn is a "vet" in two ways. She has a year to go in veterinary school, where she is the only girl in her class. And she served two years in the Air Corps WAC during the last war.

After college, this southpaw fencer plans to keep up with the sport, in the Amateur Fencer's League of America.

Newman Club To Sponsor Student Retreat Next Week

The MSC Newman club will sponsor a student retreat at St. Thomas Aquinas church Sunday through Thursday, Fr. Jerome V. MacEachin, club chaplain, announced.

Fr. Jerome Kircher, retreat master, will speak at all Sunday morning masses, 8 through 12:30. The first conference will be held Sunday evening at 7:30.

Daily Conferences

Identical daily conferences will be at 4:15 and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Daily Masses are at 7 and 8 a.m.

The five sermon topics are Sunday, "Salvation is Big Business," Monday, "There is Trouble Ahead," Tuesday, "Ticket Please," Wednesday, "Just God and Me," and Thursday, "Savour Faivre, Monsieur."

Father Kircher, the retreat master, is a Franciscan priest from Cincinnati, O. He was a chaplain in the navy during the last war.

He will arrive in East Lansing Saturday in time to see MSC play William and Mary, his alma mater.

An informal reception will be held for Father Kircher at the Newman club open house, Sunday evening.

Private retreat conferences will be arranged by appointment.

Semi-Formal Frocks Given Limelight

Confidential Mint Worker Tells 'Grievance' To Plant Director

PHILADELPHIA — (P) — Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the U.S. Mint, is a woman who enjoys a joke even when it's on herself.

She told one today at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where Pennsylvania honored 12 women chosen as "distinguished daughters of Pennsylvania."

Said Mrs. Ross:

"I was touring the melting room of one of our mints when one of the workers, a large swarthy man with soiled hands and perspiring face stepped forward and asked to speak to me."

"Thinking he had a grievance of some kind I asked him to step out into the corridor away from the noise."

"In the hallway he hesitated and then told me in a most confidential tone:

" 'You're slip is showing.' "

Tips To Coeds, Save Our Soles

If loafers begin looking sad and scuffed after a few weeks of hard campus wear, here's a tip for the budget-minded coed.

A good scrubbing with soap and water, a thin coat of shoe polish, and a layer of shellac when dry will completely hide the scuffed area, protect the leather, and restore the gloss to your shoes.



Dresses separates are the fashion note for coeds this fall. An outfit such as this one modeled by Mary Termohlen is suitable for informal affairs such as tonight's Homecoming dance. The queen's four-gored skirt party shirt is scarlet velvet and her long-sleeved blouse is fashioned of nylon marquisette with rhinestone studs. (Photo by Larson).

ISA To Hold Open House In Union Monday Night

Gathering in the Union Monday night to welcome new members, ISA will explain its purpose and plans for the year, Beverly Roberts, secretary, announced yesterday.

All unaffiliated students are invited to attend the group's open house which will be held in room 36 of the Union at 7 p.m.

Further Cooperation

The whole purpose of the group is to further cooperation between all students on campus. Working with Greek groups and student governing bodies for general campus improvement and better understanding is their goal for the year.

The ISA tide bureau will be continued this year, Miss Roberts continued. It is located in the ISA office, organization room 2 in the Union. Chairman of the bureau is Mary Lou Lane, Hillsdale junior.

Available Rides

All students who have rides available should contact the office. The bureau sets up lists of rides for those without transportation and will call students who request rides and let them know what is available.

"It's a quick and easy way for rideless travelers to find a way to get home, and everyone is welcome to use our bureau," Miss Roberts declared.

Poor Posture Penalty Of Bookish Coed

By AP Newscaster

You'll pay the penalty eventually for poor posture. The girl who curls up on a soft chair to do her homework, who twists her legs around each other in class and who rests her books on her hips going about her work from class is inviting posture faults.

According to the Samuel Hays Cary Institute, sponsor of National Posture Week, the "unclaimed shoulder" and other adult defects have been traced to incorrect ways of carrying books and other careless postures during school life.

Some students resort to carrying books in the cradle of the arms in front of the body, more superior to the under-arm method. This, however, still tends to interfere with the proper curves of the spine, creating the condition known as lordosis (sway-back).

An unwieldy manner of carrying books, besides throwing the body off balance, can be fatiguing and encourage accidents, the Institute points out. It suggests that a small duffel drawstring bag for carrying books can be made easily and inexpensively at home.

Eight Coed Teams Slated Monday For Volleyball

Women's intramural volleyball is scheduled for Monday night in the Women's gym, according to Jane Ruder, director. Eight games will be played on the two floors of the gym with four teams competing at one time. Beginning at 6:50 in the evening, the games last until about 9:30.

6:50 Wells I-Sanford House, Zeta Tau Alpha-West Yakeley.

7:30 Kappa Delta-East Lansing, Pi Beta Phi-East Mayo.

8:10 Kappa Kappa Gamma-Wells II, Alpha Phi-North Williams.

8:50 Alpha Omicron Pi-South Williams, Delta Zeta-East Lansing.

Cue Pin Curls

Twist your hair around your finger from the scalp up, use the over-and-under method of pinning the curl, change the direction of the curl behind your ear—so the break will not show.

'S' Wives' Drama Group Meets

State's Feminine Thespians Plan Two Plays For Term

By CONNIE COURTEAU

"The play's the thing," said Shakespeare, and the Spartan Wives' drama group agree with him.

Made up of 20 Spartan Wives, the group meets weekly in the Effective Living building for fun and practice. Thursday's meeting brought much new talent to the group, according to Mrs. Jean Kee, former chairman.

Two Plays Chosen

Two plays already have been chosen for presentation this term. They are "Over the Tea Cups," by Percival Wilde, and "All's Fair," by Angela McDermott.

These plays are tentatively scheduled under the direction of Mateline Vener, graduate student, and Marjorie Kowalski, special student. Both are working in speech and dramatics at MSC.

Talent Tells

Casts are chosen by the directors. The wives pick the parts for which they wish to try out, and talent tells the tale, Mrs. Kee continued. Other dramatists help organize sets and act as stage crews.

Not only the actresses gain fame in connection with the dramatics production. The stage crews often find themselves in the limelight, Mrs. Kee declared.

Sets Improvised

"Our sets are improvised," she said, "and we go to all lengths to furnish the stage."

"Last year, we built a murder



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Fall Fashions Feature Simplicity, Elegance

By SUE HENDERSON

It's party time, and whether you've been anticipating the Homecoming dance for a couple of weeks or are scurrying around in a last minute rush to find a new dress, it's certain you'll want to look your best.

This year semi-formal dresses combine simplicity with elegance. Stressing style, fit, and line, dresses are simply fashioned from exquisite materials.

Velvet First

Velvet is fashion first this fall, but whether one has a complete outfit or touches of velvet, the effect is bound to be striking. Black is predominately the favorite color, because of its dramatic simplicity.

However, bright neutral shades of red, rust, and pink with black accessories are tops in fashion.

One style of dress featured is of dainty teal blue lace. With a fitted bodice, full taffeta underskirt and cascades of filmy lace it makes a perfect dance dress.

Practical Chic

Practical as well as chic is the combination cocktail and dance ensemble. Strapless and of figure molding black velvet, one can add a jacket of matching velvet for a suit effect or a bouffant net overskirt turns it into a ballerina formal.

Detail plays an important part for 1950 fashions. The introduction of bead and cord trim and minute dots of sequins are featured by designers to glamorize the planner dress.

Fitted Or Full

This year anything goes! One's dress can be fitted, with a draped skirt and of sheath materials, as crepe and silk, or it can be of full and swirling net and lace. Of course tulle and taffeta are always good.

Necklines vary from the strapless, to the more casual horseshoe or scooped out neckline. Designers are featuring the fitted sheath dress with a high close collar or the strapless taffeta dress-over which is worn a veiled jacket of polka-dotted rayon net.

Jumper Styles

Dresses of brocaded satin, rayon velvet, and iridescent taffeta follow the jumper styles with a round scooped out neckline and cap or bracelet length sleeves.

Accents of velvet and satin to dramatize a plain dress are popular this fall. Pumps of velvet and satin match and the glitter of rhinestones adds the finishing touch.

Medical Sorority Plans To Initiate Five On Sunday

Alpha Delta Theta, medical technology professional sorority, will initiate five pledges on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the College house, Carolyn Maas, vice-president announced yesterday.

The prospective initiates are: Ed Gillard, Alpena junior; Lois Grieren, Lansing junior; Joan Haines, Saginaw junior; Lilly Nemoto, Okemos senior; and Menita Lingle, Pontiac junior.

Following the initiation, an open house will be held for all sophomore and transfer students in medical technology, so that they may become acquainted with the sorority and its members.

Church Notices

COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Two blocks North of Berkey Hall)

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
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Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
"Communion Meditation"
Evening Service — 7:00 a.m.
"Second Coming"
Youth Service — 6:00 p.m.
Rally Day, Oct. 15

Blackout Delays IM Football Contests

Kappa Sigma; Theta Chi Rally To Take Close Decisions

By BUD BAKER

Effective wiring which left Old College field in utter darkness and caused postponement of the first three games of the fraternity football league Thursday night started off what was to be a weird night of tough football.

The postponed games, DTD vs. Farmhouse, SAE vs. Phi Kappa Tau, and a non-fraternity game, Ulrey vs. Elsworth, are to be played next week.

ATO and Psi U battled to a 6-6 tie to start the evening. Spencer Smith tossed a pass to Herb Scott to give Psi U an early lead and Gene Branoff hit Gus Branoff for the tying touchdown late in the game.

Kappa Six Win

Wayne Hartigan threw a pass to Pat Patterson to give Kappa Sigma a hard fought victory over Beta Theta Pi. The score 7-0.

AEP jumped off to a 13-0 halftime lead over Theta Chi as Max Fox tossed one touchdown pass, then intercepted one and ran the length of the field for another. In the second half, Dick Kozlowski pitched two touchdowns passes to tie the score, then in the sudden death overtime

game was ruled in the end zone. Theta Chi a 19-13 win.

Beta Chi Edged

Dick Heirs completed a desperation pass to Chuck Hargraves in the last seconds of play to pull Delta Chi to within one point of Phi Delta Theta but the attempt

Players Divide Series Money

CINCINNATI—AP—The players themselves "divided" up their money to such an extent that their shares from the 1950 World Series receipts turned out to be "a little on the low side."

That was the explanation from Walter Mulberry, secretary of baseball, as it was announced by baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler that the full shares voted by the world champion New York Yankees would amount to \$5,737.95 each.

Thirty-Two Yanks

Thirty-two members of the Yankee entourage will receive the full shares. Thirteen others will get partial shares, making a total of 45 to get a cut from the world-series money.

Much the same situation exists with the Philadelphia Phils who dropped four straight games to the Yanks in the world series. The Phils also voted 32 full shares and they amounted to \$4,061.34 each. Nine others got lesser amounts.

Short Of Record

The all-time high for a winning team was established in 1945 when the Cleveland Indians picked up \$6,772.50. The all-time high for a losing team was set in 1941 when the Brooklyn Dodgers collected \$4,829.40 each.

Blitzed Get More

The possibility still existed, however, that the players might get some more money. There have been requests that they share in the \$975,000 paid baseball for the world series television and radio rights.

Mulberry said a decision on that will be made later.

State Harriers To Meet Purdue Today In Cross-Country Curtain Raiser

By ALEX LAGOS

State's defending champion NCAA cross-country squad will raise the curtain on the 1950 season this morning at 10 in a dual clash with the Purdue Boilermakers here before an expected large homecoming day throng.

The meet will start at the flagpole in the baseball field and wind around the practice field in a 800 yard take-off and then out of the field and along the south bank of the Red Cedar.

Pinch At Field

The course follows the green strip of grass in front of Shaw Hall by the Red Cedar to Sugar Bush forest where it circles and follows the same path back. The runners will finish in the 800-yard practice field circle to the flagpole.

The biggest attraction in today's race looms as a personal duel between Capt. Warren Druetzler of State and Bob Rodibaugh of Purdue.

Well Trained

Druetzler is in top form, having just returned from a European tour against the continent's best running talent. Rodibaugh has one meet under his belt lately, coping first place without being pushed in a losing cause against the Irish of Notre Dame last Saturday.

In last year's meeting between these two top cross-country aces Druetzler was the victor by 35 yards over his long time rival but had to break the long standing Purdue course record to do it.

Hoped To Win

Asked on his chances of winning today, Druetzler stated that, "the meet looks like a toss-up between Rodibaugh, teammate Don Makielski, and I hope, myself," and added, "I am looking forward

to meeting a good runner like Rodibaugh again."

Coach Carl Schladebaum said, "We have two-sevenths of last year's national champion squad left. By tomorrow noon, I'll know if we can field a team capable of winning the Big Ten title and making a good defense of our NCAA crown."

Both teams are equal on experience talent, both sending five sophomores through on their first year of competition and each having five seniors and three juniors on the starting line-up.

Starting his last year of cross-country competition for the Spartans, Druetzler and Makielski have both assaulted State's record book and have practically rewritten it. The cross-country record for the State course is held by Bob Black from Rhode Island State who broke the record in 1942 with a 19:52.3 race.

Coach Hesitant

Schladebaum stated that he thought the record would stay intact tomorrow but with Druetzler

and Makielski loose, a good day for either in the Spartans next home meet here in the annual NCAA classic, Nov. 27 could put a finishing touch on their assault against the varsity records.

Starting his eighth year of running competition, Druetzler toured Europe with a select AAU sponsored team for the second straight year.

Brilliant Record

Running on the same team with such track notables as world shot-pet holder Jim Fuchs, Fortune Gorien, world's record holder for the discus, Lloyd LaBench, who tied the 220 meter world record during the tour, Herb McKinley, ex-400 meter champ and the new 400 meter titleholder George Rhoden, and many others, he lost only three races out of 24.

The team left America Aug. 1 and ran exhibitions in Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Denmark and Scotland.

Ties Champion

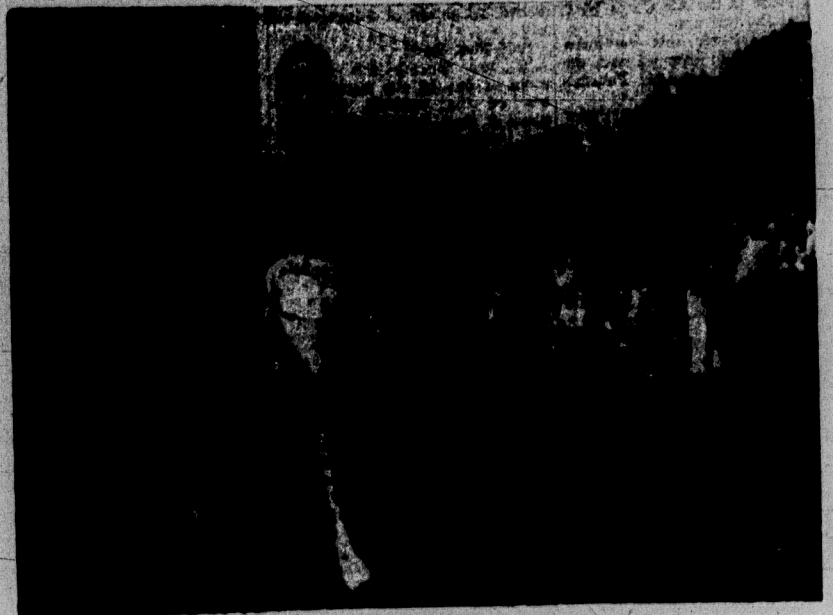
Warren tied Europe's 1500 meter champion, Willie Sijhuis from Holland in one of his best performances. He beat Curtiss Stone, national 1500 meter champ, and Tamba Karlson, one of the top 1500 meter aces from Norway during the AAU tour.

The team returned Sept. 14 with one of the best records ever made by touring American teams.

Commenting on European runners Warren stated that "they have a much better pace than the Americans, but they fall down in the sprint department."

"I won most of my races by keeping in the field during the pace and then out-sprinting the opposition." He also stated that, "the European tracks are much better than ours and the climate more enervating."

Spartan Track Ace



Warren Druetzler, State track and cross-country star, breathing the tape ahead of the field in last year's opener with Penn State. All eyes will be on Druetzler when the Spartans initiate their cross-country schedule today against Purdue.

Win Streaks Endangered

Four Top Ranking Football Elevens Clash Today As Season Rolls Ahead

NEW YORK—AP—College football's two longest unbeaten streaks may go the way of Notre Dame before Saturday's biggest crowd at Yankee stadium and the Cotton bowl in Dallas.

Purdue dropped Notre Dame from the undefeated class at 39 last Saturday, and Michigan will try to stop Army at 22 and Texas cut off Oklahoma at 23. The Cadets have a complete tie while Oklahoma's is 24 straight victories.

The two games will bring together two of the nation's top ranking elevens—Army No. 1, Oklahoma No. 3, Texas No. 4 and Michigan No. 18 in the Associated Press poll.

Wolverines Spirited

Powerful Michigan, down graded because of its upset by Michigan State, has an extra incentive in the Yankee stadium contest before some 67,000 fans. Last year Earl Black's Cadets broke the Michigan winning streak at 23. The Wolverines blame this upset in part to the injury that sidelined halfback Chuck Ortmann early in the game.

Today the all-American candidate is set to match passes with Bob Black, the coach's son, and runs with Jim Cain, Gil Stephenson, Vic Pollock and Al Pollard. The stout Army defense also will get its first big test.

Texas is aiming for a post-season bowl bid already while Oklahoma is just aiming to keep its victory string going. Home 75,000 will jam the Cotton bowl for this annual assault held as a high spot of the Texas state fair. The Texans are slight favorites just because the Sooners had to come from behind in the last 37 seconds to defeat Texas A & M Saturday.

Coach Bud Wilkinson's two offensive weapons, fullback Leon Heath and quarterback Claude Arnold, will determine whether Oklahoma approaches its great 1948 and '49 teams. Texas claims to have one of the finest lines in the country, plowing the way ahead for Byron Townsend.

Two Games In Bowl

Two more undefeated teams, Southern Methodist and Oklahoma A & M, will trample the same Cotton bowl turf tonight in a unique day-night doubleheader. Another 55,000 pigskin-hungry southwesterners will watch this one. SMU, ranked No. 2 nationally, expects to win on Fred Benner's passes and Kyle Rote's running. But the Mustangs realize A & M already has whipped two other strong Southwest conference elevens, Arkansas and Texas Christian.

Several other top games, some major conference battles, are on the card. Defending champion California plays Southern California in the prime Pacific coast conference battle. Lynn Waldorf's boys are favorites against the disappointing Trojans.

Irish Determined

Notre Dame attempts to start another streak going at Tulane but this may end in the Ramblers' second defeat. Tulane remembers bitterly last season's pounding and has been pointing a year for this one.

Two battles between title contenders head the Big Ten schedule. Ohio State will match the great Vic Janowicz against Indiana's Lou D'Achille in an offensive battle. Iowa, on the rebound from its loss to Indiana, meets a darkhorse Wisconsin eleven at Iowa City.

Two ex-Army assistants, Stuart Holcomb of Purdue and Andy Gustafson of Miami (Fla.), compare notes at Lafayette, Ind. Holcomb has the better notebook.

Notre Dame Cuties Draw Many Sighs

NEW ORLEANS—AP—Some 500 autograph-hunting kids, squealing 'been age girls and their beaming elders, uproariously welcomed the husky, handsome Notre Dame football team here for the game against Tulane in Sugar Bowl stadium.

The flight ended Notre Dame's first trip by air.

When the big hunk of men came down the steps from the plane a great sigh went up from the "Oh look, there they come."

"Aren't they just the mostest men you've ever seen?" "Just look at that cute one with the green sweater."

As the team filed toward busses the kids and women swarmed around them asking for autographs and wanting to feel their muscles.

After the buses left the airport grounds many spectators gathered into the lobby and the elders filtered around the airport bar while the kids compared autographs.

"Oh that great, big, lovely Wil-

'Mural Schedule

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Monday, Oct. 16

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7:25 Marauders vs Outcasts

8:10 Bird Dog vs DZV's

8:55 Delta Pi vs Spartan Hall

Touch Football Field

6:40 Hedrick vs Elsworth

7:25 Abbot 19 vs Abbot 15

8:10 Abbot 11 vs Abbot 13

8:55 Asher vs Bower

9:40 El's vs CSF

Baseball Field

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BOSTON — (AP)—Ted Marchibroda, an amazingly cool sophomore quarterback, pitched St. Bonaventure's scrappy football team to an upset 25-21 victory over Boston University in the final seconds of a closely fought game witnessed by 12,135 Fenway Park fans.

With exactly 20 seconds remaining, Marchibroda pitched a 25-yard heave to Stan Zjadel in the end zone for the winning touchdown. The young field general completed 11 of 18 passes for 210 yards.

Fordham Clips Boston College

BOSTON — (AP)—The Fordham Rams got off to a flying start and then bogged down while defeating Boston College's injured and hapless Eagles, 26-6, before a skimpy 10,884 crowd at Braves field.

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BACK VINCE PISANO

Rumors Say Louis Will Fight Again

Brown Bomber Irked At Last Month's Lost To Ezzard Charles

NEW YORK — (AP)—Joe Louis, irked at his defeat by Ezzard Charles, plans to continue fighting and probably will meet Cesar Brion in Chicago in late November, it was learned from a good source.

Louis himself was not available for confirmation, but this authoritative source said it was learned that the Brown Bomber has been changing his mind frequently over whether or not to fight again.

Now, the source said, Joe has made up his mind to go ahead and try to make up for the second defeat of his career.

Hymie Wallman, manager of the 26-year-old Brion, refused to confirm or deny that he had contracted for such a match. Wallman said, however, "I would go ahead and make it if such an opportunity arose."

Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club said, "We prefer to go along on what Louis said last week—that he hasn't made up his mind and wants time to think the thing over."

"And when he does make a decision," Markson continued, "it will be his own."

Ray Sees Contract
In Boston, welterweight King Ray Robinson told a press luncheon in his honor that Louis has been signed to meet Brion in Chicago Stadium on Nov. 29.

Robinson, a close personal friend of Louis, said an IBC official had shown him the signed contract of the fight.

He added that the IBC also has tentative plans for the former heavyweight titlist to meet Rocky Marciano in Madison Square Garden in early February.

Robinson, who also holds the Pennsylvania version of the middleweight title, was in Boston to meet Joe Rineone next Monday.

After he was beaten in 15 rounds by Charles in Yankee stadium last Sept. 27, Louis said "I'm through, I won't fight again. I done the best I can."

Since then, Joe has said that he may or may not fight again.

... And Strategy



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Detroit Redford 7, Detroit Central 6
Detroit Northeastern 32, Detroit Wright 0
Detroit Northwestern 12, Detroit Southwestern 6
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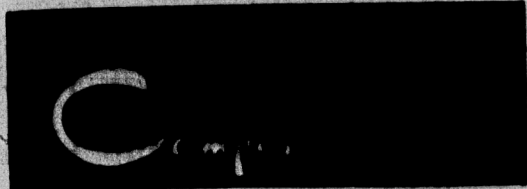
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The 11 players have an average age of 26, and 10 of them, ranging from 21 to 26, have an average age of 24.

Four of the players come from Columbus, in the American association, junior world series champions, and three are from Rochester, winner of the International league pennant.

The biggest acquisition from Rochester is third baseman Don Richmond, who won the 1950 International league batting title with a .337 average. Outfielder Larry Claiborne and Pitcher Eddie Yuhns also were purchased from the Red Wings.

Right-handed pitchers Bob Habenicht and Kurt Kreiger, together with catcher Bill Sarni and outfielder Larry Miggins are being brought up from Columbus.

The other four players are southpaw pitcher Tom Keating, a bonus player from Houston in the

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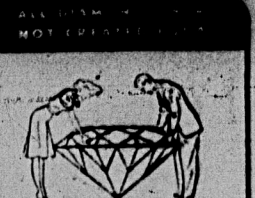
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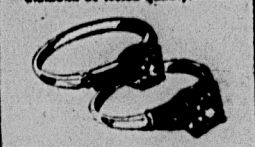


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Chapel Construction Begins This Month



The college will begin construction this month of a \$170,000 all-faith memorial chapel, honoring approximately 500 Spartan alumni killed in all wars in which the U.S. has engaged. The structure, financed by contributions of MSC alumni

all over the world, is expected to be completed in early spring of 1951. It will be located directly across the Red Cedar from Shaw hall and will seat more than 200 people.

Senile Spartans' Spirit Stalks State

By CHARLES GABEL
Former Spartan Editor

Across the campus today, thousands of alumni will be telling any student who'll listen that they never had it so good. And they'll be right.

The spirit of these old grads, surprised, lost maybe, and dammit-proud, might be a little bewildering to the undergrads. Here's an angle on how we get that way.

State's a young school, as U.S. universities go. Not yet 96, MSC doesn't (and doesn't want to) wade knee-deep through traditions. But, like any other outfit that pulled itself up by its bootstraps to a top drawer status, Michigan State and its alumni are proud of their record.

You'd be surprised, and more than a little lost, too, if you'd come back to East Lansing for the class of '05 reunion.

Women's Dorm

A friend of mine said he didn't get back very often. Said he felt unfamiliar with all those new buildings. "You know, that women's dorm, Morrill hall, and ..."

Within your lifetime, student, Michigan State has arisen from the MIAA-class ranks to its present post. You were starting to grade school when MSC started its first modern buildings, aided by the WPA.

Just five years ago (you'll have to pardon the "when I was a boy" . . . 55 technique, but I've got two days before induction and MSC looks awfully good to me now), you would have seen a remarkable difference.

Handful Of Vets

It's September, 1945. Nearly 6,000 students, including the first handful of veterans rattle around on the big campus.

Mason-Abbott stands along on the east end, with tennis courts to the south. Across the breezy Red gardens are Hort and Olin hospital. From there past Campbell, little was different. The Union, with its many levels and its stone floors, was about big enough for the enrollment. Along the circle drive, starting with the International Center, stood a row of venerable homes, once used by the faculty. Huge trees shaded the walk past faculty row.

Across The Cedar

Across the Red Cedar, Charley Bachman's young graders were drilling in their black and gold uniforms. The squad did mid-dling well. They lost to Michigan 40-0, but upset Penn State, 33-0. Little Macklin field looked smaller than it was, behind the pine landscaping. Its 27,000 seats were seldom filled. Freshmen, if they were lucky, got 50-yard-line seats for a few games.

There were good teams, too, back when the Aggie fans yelled, "chickagawunk-garunk" as the boys took on some pretty tough customers.

South Campus, what South Campus? But for Phys. Ed, ROTC and Ag courses, you had no business (curricular, that is) across the river. Housing had just begun to pinch a little. The last of the AST's, housed in Wells hall, marched and sang and blew their bugles.

Wells hall burned twice around the turn of the century, stood as fire, lone men's dorm, club house, and recreation center for 40 years thereafter.

Few Footpaths
The engineering buildings, Kedzie, Veterinary, Anatomy and the Aud were as they are. Crossing the lawn severely frowned upon was limited to a few slim paths (one of which would now go straight through the Science building).

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High School Journalists To Meet Here

More than 2,500 Michigan high school students are expected to attend the fourth annual Journalism Day at Michigan State College next Wednesday.

Pupils working on high school newspapers, annuals and other publications will gather for a full day of clinics and lectures where their work will be studied and instruction given.

George B. Dolliver, editor of the Battle Creek Enquirer-News, will be the principal speaker for the event. His talk will precede the annual presentation of the John S. Knight trophy to the high school newspaper in Michigan considered superior in news coverage, make-up, writing and overall appearance.

Some of the professional journalists scheduled for the meeting are Edwin Wintermute, editor of the Michigan Education Journal; Knight D. McKesson, editorial and feature writer for the Lansing State Journal; Marshall Dann, on the sports staff of the Detroit Free Press; and Fred Noer, of the Indianapolis Engraving Company.

MSC Students Judge Contest

Six members of the MSC Black and White club will participate in livestock and wool judging contests, being held at Kansas City today and tomorrow.

Members participating in the intercollegiate livestock and wool judging teams are Paul Cook, Camden senior; Art Leiss, Fairfield, Conn., senior; Alvin Musfield, Three Rivers senior; Dave Read, Dearborn senior; Chuck Remsha, Oxford senior and Blash Wolf, Ensign senior.

The livestock contest is scheduled for this morning and the wool judging contest will be held Sunday afternoon. The teams will return Wednesday morning, according to R. B. Warren, livestock judging team coach.

Dobyns To Speak To Religious Group

Lester Dobyns, college YMCA religious counselor, will address the University of Michigan Interguild council workshop tomorrow at Ann Arbor. He will speak on "Common Basis for Christian Action."

This is the annual fall meeting of the Interguild council, Protestant division of the University of Michigan student religious coordinating group.

Just In Case

Students Take Russian For Varied Reasons

By FEARN LOGAN

Why are you studying Russian? "Just in case," was the most common reply from the beginning Russian class. As Bill Ellis, Gibraltar junior said, "It will come in handy if we ever go there or they come here."

Chinese graduate student, Jean Pao answered, "Since I'm going back home this summer I will need it. I hear they are teaching Russian there now instead of English." Another Chinese student and two Koreans are also learning the language before returning home.

Mathematics Majors
Majors in math and economics are preparing to read Russian textbooks. And there is Sam Pantel, Pontiac senior, who says, "I've studied Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, and now, why not Russian?"

"For some, Russian is a starting point to Polish, Ukrainian, Czech and Slovak. Then there are those who had already learned another Slavic language and want a snap course."

Walt Fada, Montreal, Canada, sophomore, speaks Russian in his home but wants to read and write it. He speaks English, French and Polish also.

Most Students
Most of the students want to learn the everyday uses of the language. They are learning to speak, "Which way to the restaurant? I want some food, some cigarettes, a match." Now they are studying how to total the bill in rubles.

A male student of Russian descent said, "I have known several Russian girls and was once engaged to one. I've been to many Russian parties on the east coast. You've never seen such parties!"

"I think the language is beautiful, it is musical in expression. That first got me interested in the language itself. Although I'm almost out of draft age, I would like to be an interpreter if we get into a war. I think Russian is the most practical language today."

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Gardeners Hear 'Plant Doctor'

Dr. Cynthia Westcott, "plant doctor" and author, spoke at the joint meeting of the Greater Lansing Rose society and the national branch of Farm and Garden society, Thursday night.

Dr. Westcott, whose latest book is "The Plant Doctor," spoke on garden pests.

Known as the only "plant doctor" in the world, she has 45 regular garden "patients," whose gardens she sprays, prunes, and "dusts."

Two of her best known "patients" are Brooklyn Botanical gardens and American Rose society gardens. She was employed by Cornell university for ten years.

Dr. Westcott showed slides of her garden in New Jersey.

INFORMATION

SPARTAN WIVES OPEN HOUSE

Open house at clubhouse today. Open after game until midnight.

KNICKERBOCKER CLUB

Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, Room 111 of Berkey Hall at 7:30 p.m. All students from NYC and vicinity invited.

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A poor male (and you can translate that any way you like, wise guy) or two was frightened away by the solidly (yeah solid) feminine staffs of the State News and the Wolverine. The Spartan had not yet revived from the unpleasantness. The ration was three seeds to one male.

Changes To Come

Yet to come were the avalanche of vets, the hurricane of construction work, the automobile crack-down, the fall of the no-smoking tradition, the rise of an adult brand of campus politicking and campaigning (as the vets shifted from GI Joe to GI Bill), and finally, MSC's Big Ten bid.

The college began to settle down about then. Once in a while someone called a "mess hall" a "dining room." The sidewalks were laid where army boots had clogged. Non-vets began to enroll in numbers. Shaw hall was com-

pleted and the Kellogg building was racing right along as one of the nation's largest building pro-

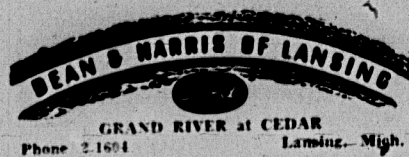
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Just off the lounge is one of the largest dormitory grills in the country. Even with its 100-seat capacity, the grill is nearly always crowded. Also, a third television set is stationed there.

Two oversized recreation rooms are well equipped for the pool and ping pong fanatics who frequent them.

The Shaw dining room is laid out in much the same fashion as the lower lounge. Also with 10,000 square feet, the dining room is divided by a hide-away wall which can be pushed aside when the occasion permits. During meal hours, dinner music is played over the P. A. system to the dining room, grill, and lower lounges.

Other Shaw features are the penthouses which are six floors above the terrace. These huge rooms house four graduate students apiece with plenty of room to spare.

Also on the penthouse floor is a spacious sundeck which is put to good use by Shaw men in fall and spring terms.

Another unique feature of Shaw is the large window area which lets more of the outside in. The structure has more glass than any other building on campus.

Special Train For ND Tilt

Tickets For Sale On Wednesday

Students who have tickets for the Michigan State-Notre Dame game will be able to purchase tickets for the special train to South Bend at the Union desk next Wednesday and Thursday, Tom King, Dean of Students, announced yesterday.

Price of the round trip is \$4.26. There is no limit to the amount of tickets to be sold for the trip, King said. Extra cars can be added to the train if necessary.

The train is scheduled to leave the Farm Lane crossing at East Lansing at 10:30 a.m. EST and will arrive at South Bend at 12:15 CST. It will leave Notre Dame's campus at 5:30 p.m. CST, and is expected to return to East Lansing at 9:35 EST that night.

There is an hour time change between here and South Bend. The train will also carry the football team and the band to Notre Dame. A lunch car will provide the passengers with box lunches, King said.

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SAILING CLUB
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