

100 J-Students Arrive For Annual High School Day Award Knight Trophy For Outstanding Newspaper

By SALLY PHELPS
More than 2,500 Michigan high school students will flood campus today for the fourth annual High School Journalism Day. The event is sponsored by the MSC Department of Journalism and headed by Prof. William Applegate. Applegate, who is chairman of the Journalism Department, is chairman of the Journalism Department. Applegate, who is chairman of the Journalism Department, is chairman of the Journalism Department.

Frosh Class Petitions Due By Thursday

By MARY HILBERT
Students have two days left to file petitions for freshman offices and Wells hall Student council representative. Petitions for these offices are now available at the Union desk and at the Student council office, according to Dave Miller, election committee chairman.

Petitions must be returned to the Student council office by 6 p.m. Thursday, Miller said. Campaign ethics classes will be held Thursday and Friday of this week and all candidates must attend one of these classes to be eligible to run. The place of the meetings will be announced later, he said.

Alumni Group Selects Name For Chapel

Start Construction
Of \$175,000 Unit
Alumni Memorial Chapel is the name selected for MSC's non-denominational chapel, under construction to honor 500 Spartan alumni killed in the wars. The name was chosen at a meeting of the Alumni Advisory council during Homecoming weekend, according to Alumni Director Starr H. Keesler.

Spartan Forum To Air Council

Rombouts, Linton
Slated To Speak
Bob Rombouts, Student council president, and Ron Linton, STATE NEWS editor, will examine "Student Council Organizational Policy" tonight on the Spartan forum over WKAR-FM.

Freedom Rings Over Nation Power Bells Climax Crusade

By IVA MAPPEN
During the dedication, thousands of Freedom Bells will be enshrined in the base of the bell. Millions of Americans have signed the Freedom Scrolls. Special arrangements have been made to ship or fly all scrolls to Berlin in time for the ceremony.

Needs State Board Approval

Faculty Piegon-holes 'Little Hoover' Constitution

By DEAN MORTON
The Student government constitution developed last year by the "Little Hoover" commission and passed late last spring by the Student council is still not in effect. It is tied up in the Faculty Organization committee.

Dean-Emeritus Stanley E. Crowe, a member of the faculty committee on organizations last year, said the constitution was held up because it contained powers that would have to be derived from the State Board of Agriculture. Another Cause
Another cause for the delay in approval was attributed to the change-over in the membership of the faculty committee.

"I hope that the faculty committee acts on it," Rombouts said, "because I believe that it is the right and privilege of students to govern themselves." Dean of Students Tom King, and Counselor of Men Lyle Thornburn, who are on the present Faculty committee, said that they were unfamiliar with the constitution, when interviewed Tuesday afternoon. King and Thornburn were not on the faculty committee last spring.

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 37 334 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950 FIVE CENTS No. 20

Rombouts To Query Denison On Firing Of Student For 'Clash Of Personalities'

Future Nurses



Governor Williams pauses briefly following an introductory address to the Future Nurses' club in the Union yesterday afternoon. With the Governor are Mollie Ringwald, Bentley high school senior, left, and Barb Hancock, Bentley high school senior. (Photo by Sayle).

New Phones

Walkie-Talkies Used By Police For Traffic Jams

The MSC police are using walkie-talkie telephones for emergency communications, Lieutenant Charles B. Latter, of the campus force, announced yesterday. The phones are being used mostly for rerouting and directing traffic during the busiest periods, including before and after football games. Latter said, "We try to avoid using the phones more than necessary by anticipating how heavy the traffic will be and where it will go," he added.

Armored Column



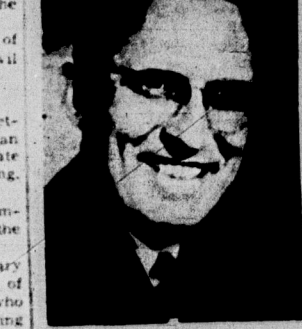
American engineers enlist the aid of South Koreans in construction of an improvised log roadway over a shallow river to keep tank column moving northward towards advance infantry units nearing the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. (U.S. Army photo via AP Wirephoto).

Agriculture Professor Re-elected

Wright To Fill Same
Fraternity Post
(Special to the State News)
URBANA, Ill.—Dr. Karl T. Wright, professor of Agricultural Economics at MSC, was re-elected National vice-president of FarmHouse fraternity at the sixteenth biennial convocation held at the University of Illinois, Oct. 12-14.

League Established For Future Nurses

Michigan State College today became the home of the first State Future Nurses group as about 350 representatives from 100 high schools throughout the state met here and formed the State League of Future Nurses' Clubs.



DR. KARL T. WRIGHT
... vice-president ...

According to Dr. Joseph Ackerman, national president, Dr. Wright will hold this office until the fall of 1951 when he is to take over the duties of national president.

AAUP Hears Politics Talk By Professor

Knappen Scores Ban
On Party Activity
College professors should be intelligent enough to take part in party politics, yet keep partisanship out of teaching, according to Prof. Marshall Knappen of the U of M.

Knappen, a political science professor, spoke Tuesday evening at a meeting of the MSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Just before his talk the chapter voted to request the State Board of Agriculture to review the ban on faculty participation in party affairs.

"Once you concede one of these infringements, others will follow," Knappen said.

An MSC professor asked Marshall what the faculty at the U of M thought of the happenings at Michigan State.

Knappen replied that naturally the Michigan faculty was concerned over restrictions imposed upon their fellow professors.

Knappen added that as a result of such restrictions, "We don't feel we're safe, or that anyone is safe."

Says Action May Start 'Trend'

Hannah Aide Claims
McKee Not Hired
Robert Rombouts, Student council president, said last night that he would talk today to James Denison, administrative assistant to President Hannah, concerning the firing of Russell P. McKee from a job at the Michigan State College Press because of "personal reasons."

McKee, a graduate student from Glen Ellyn, Ill., said he had been hired last Tuesday by William Rutter, managing editor of the Press, and that he had worked about "twelve or fifteen hours" last week before he was informed on Monday that he was being fired because of the personality clash.

Rombouts said last night that he was "concerned with this case because it could start a trend."

Personality Difference
He added that "it appears McKee was fired because of a matter of personality difference between he and Mr. Denison and not because of McKee's capabilities."

Rombouts said the firing because of personality might continue in other directions, and result in the dismissal of anyone employed by the college with little regard for abilities or merits.

Denison reiterated last night that McKee "wasn't fired because he hadn't been hired." Department heads must approve hiring of students paid more than the standard rate, Denison observed. McKee received \$125 per hour, and Denison had not approved his appointment.

He refused to comment on Rombouts' proposal to discuss the matter. "I'd rather talk to Rombouts personally first," he said.

No Reason
Asked for a reason for McKee's dismissal, Denison answered, "I didn't believe he should be on my payroll. Call it a clash of personalities for want of a better or more accurate definition."

In the center of the dispute was McKee, long time member of the STATE NEWS, and writer of the controversial American Legion editorial published in the first and next to last summer's issue of the STATE NEWS last June.

"My immediate problem isn't so important," McKee said last night. "But I'm sure the matter involves more than the loss of a job and a clash of personalities. Unless issues are made clear now, this matter of firing because of personal feeling might become habit-forming, and involve anyone working or teaching here."

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Attacks Opened On Color TV
NEW YORK—(AP)—Legal attacks were opened yesterday on the color television decision of the Federal Communications Commission and new complaints were voiced outside the courts.

Suggest Draft Board Reviews
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Selective Service headquarters said yesterday it has suggested to local draft boards that careful reviews be made of cases of draft registrants who have married since registration, to determine whether they may be eligible for deferment.

Soviets Harness Atom
MOSCOW—(AP)—Soviet scientists have found a way to convert atomic energy directly into heat or electricity, Prof. V. Golubstov wrote in the Literary Gazette.

The Michigan State News Editorial Page OCTOBER 18, 1950

Students Must Act To Gain New Uniforms

From all appearances the administration by refusing to comment on the issue of new band uniforms will not oppose a student drive to make any change.

It remains, therefore, that student initiative must manifest itself.

Here lies the greatest opportunity for student organizations to grab hold of something and prove to everyone concerned that students do and can make their organizations worthwhile.

The expense will be great. The time will be consuming. The results will be far reaching in their effects.

Whatever group or whatever student comes forward to accept the responsibility to head a drive for new uniforms for the band will be undertaking a major project. It will be an even greater task than the changing of the Alma Mater was.

ARE THERE ANY STUDENTS OR STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS THAT WILL RISK THE JOB AND BEGIN THE DRIVE?

It has been nearly a week since the STATE NEWS began its editorial campaign for new uniforms and as yet not one murmur of support has been heard from those very students that cried loud and long about the looks of the band as it marched onto the football field at halftime.

We cannot believe that these students, or any students were paying lip service to the cause.

It is easy to say the band should have new uniforms. This newspaper believes that they should have new uniforms. The administration has given itself away and has indicated that they believe the band should have new uniforms but that students must take the action.

Now it remains for students to act.

Organizations from the Student council on down have been crying for years for more things to do, for more authority, for more control over student affairs.

Well this is a student affair and an alumni affair and because we will all be alumni some day it falls upon us to start the ball rolling.

We will now see if there are any outstanding student organizations on campus by seeing which one is willing to assume the responsibility for what will be a long and tedious job.

We will see if there are any students of exceptional leadership caliber.

We hope there are for we want new band uniforms.

'51 Should Scrutinize Projects

Last year the class of '50, guided by the energetic leadership of Prexy Ed Pino, inaugurated 20 new projects. They also sponsored 14 traditional events.

The traditional events are automatic on the senior agenda. The new projects demand scrutiny and investigation to see if they are worth reviving. If not, the class of '51 should discard them and substitute and test ideas of their own.

Pino's senior program embodied a three-fold philosophy. It strove to provide continuity in class social activities throughout the year, to prepare seniors for jobs, and to build an effective alumni group from the class ranks.

Some of the activities accomplished the objective. They were highly successful and should be repeated with added preparation by the class of '51. Others missed the mark.

We'd like to see the class of '51 sponsor another Senior Career Carnival. This two day affair provided prospective graduates with current trends in employment fields. Business and professional representatives gave seniors inside tips on interviews and job possibilities.

Mid-year commencement programs for fall and winter term graduates should be observed. Off-term graduates unable to participate in spring festivities had something more than a sheepskin to remember graduation.

A nuclear alumni club, composed of outstanding class leaders, should be appointed to form a coordinating body for future '51 activities.

Class officers and the newly appointed Senior council should evaluate the contribution and overall value of each activity to members of the senior class as a whole. Projects of doubtful value that utilize a senior's all too limited time should be sacrificed in favor of a few worthwhile undertakings. Time spent on campaigning for such high school hangers as Senior cords could be directed into more beneficial channels.

Such as plugging for outdoor commencement. Long planning and perhaps a senior project to make up the deficit between Jenison and the stadium could be considered.

Each class should show originality in ideas and in laying out a year's program. Let discretion guide senior administrators when it comes to repeating some of last year's foibles.

A New Jersey law requiring the daily reading of the Bible in public schools was unanimously upheld today by the State Supreme Court. The court ruled that the law does not conflict in any way with the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution which provides for separation of church and state. The Federal Government passed the law, but still there is a "separation between church and state."

The Lansing State Journal reports vandals smashed five street lamps, broke a picnic table and scattered broken glass in Bancroft park Sunday night. Must have been someone with a grudge against Indian summer. It's ideal picnic weather.

Michigan State News

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Another Opinion Garry Davis

—From the St. Louis Star-Times

Garry Davis, self-described "world citizen No. 1," is an unstable young man, who has, one must suspect, a strong dose of exhibitionism mixed in his milk of human kindness.

Two and a half years ago he renounced his American citizenship, he said, to dramatize world citizenship. He founded a movement for world government, then withdrew in order to stand in dramatic loneliness. He came back to the United States and got married, again dramatically. Then he fled from the U.S. once more, protesting what he called American "intervention" in Korea. Now he wants his American citizenship back again, and he wants it in a hurry.

It is certainly true, as Davis says, that it is possible to be a citizen of the world without being disloyal to the United States. It is also true, and this is something that Davis did not see until recently, that it is possible to be a citizen of the United States and a citizen of the world at the same time.

In fact, the best way to be a responsible citizen of the world is to fulfill the ideals of American citizenship. A person who is a good member of his family does not renounce his personality; instead, he fulfills it. A person who is a good citizen of the United States fulfills his state citizenship.

This is something that many young Americans who did just as much as Davis did in World War II, who hate war and yearn for world order just as much as Davis does, have always instinctively taken for granted.

If there is any reason to deny Davis citizenship it cannot be found in the fact that he made a mistake. Everybody makes mistakes. Nor can it be found in the fact that he disagrees with the wisdom of America's policy in Korea. That is his privilege. He is not accused of being disloyal. He can, however, be accused of not understanding fully the meaning of American citizenship. It is not something to cast away and resume according to mood. Millions of Americans have won their citizenship the hard way. Millions of non-Americans would give their right arms for American citizenship. Nobody asked Davis to give up his citizenship. He will have no valid complaint if he finds he must now wait several years like everybody else.

Today's Recruits

By ED CREAGH Associated Press Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series on what today's recruits are being taught in military arts as the country swings into partial mobilization.)

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Some recruits wonder about that during the first week—aptitude tests, physical examinations, "shots," lectures, issuing of uniforms, some tedious waiting around for something to happen.

But already the "new soldier" is learning that the "new army" is not just a myth. It's no paradise, certainly. But he finds officers courteous, interested in him. He gets a uniform that fits. Believe it or not, he seldom finds cause to grumble about the "chow."

What used to be called an obstacle course is now a "resistance course." Your G.I. scrambles through ditches, swings across gullies on a rope, swings over a "belly robber" of horizontal logs, tries to scale a barrier known officially as "the dirty name."

Recruit Lyman Deuel of Worthington, Minn., squirmed twice over the "belly robber" without even breathing hard.

"It's not so tough if you're in good condition," he said.

"Nice going," an officer called. Then, to another recruit who made hard going of it: "Easy, there. You don't have to kill yourself. Tomorrow is another day."

Almost before he knows it, yesterday's civilian is at home with a gun in his hand. And not just the M-1 rifle, either. He learns to handle machine guns and tank guns. He learns to creep under barbed wire by night with tracer bullets screaming over his head.

"They like it!" shouted Capt. James W. Hajek over the ear-piercing roar of 50 calibre machine gun fire. "They take to these guns like a duck to water. It's a lot more fun than sitting in a classroom all day."

Hajek, a former New Yorker, headed a machine gun combat company in World War II. He's one of many combat veterans now teaching at Fort Knox. Another, Sgt. Late Pool of Kenville, Texas, already is a legend.

Before he lost a leg, Pool drove Patton's lead tank in 21 major attacks. His guns knocked out 237 enemy tanks and other vehicles, killed more than 1,000 Germans. He told a group of recruits:

Fort Knox is turning out soldiers who know their jobs and are proud of their skills.



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 Nick Buland and Dave Wood of the Miami Student

It has become increasingly popular in the past two years to denounce, punish or control persons in the United States who admit being Communists, belong to groups which may have Communist leanings or those persons suspected, often wrongly, of being Communists.

Most Congressmen have been able to keep this zeal under control, but the pressures of an election year has forced them into passing the Internal Security Act of 1950.

While the legislation has been widely proclaimed as a Communist Control bill, the evidence seems to indicate that the Communists will be affected very slightly while the brunt of the bill will work to the disadvantage of innocent citizens and the nation as a whole.

One of the main objections is to force Communist organizations to register and to divulge certain information about themselves—information on their officers, finances, and in some cases, their membership.

Actually the revelations made during the trial of the eleven Communist leaders last year indicates how thoroughly the FBI has penetrated the Communist organization in America. These agents are continually reporting top secret information about party plans.

Criteria inadequate

Let us assume that the Attorney-General has found an organization which he believes is subversive. Following their refusal to register under the act, and all Communists have stated that they will not register, he must present evidence to a Subversive Control Board that the organization is in fact a Communist-front group or a Communist-front group.

The criteria for determining guilt under the act is to the extent to which statements of policy or position taken from time to time do not deviate from those of the Communist movement.

The time which would elapse between the formal charging and final conviction has been estimated at between 2 and 4 years. Recall that it took nine months to

convict 11 acknowledged Communist leaders in 1949. At this date their case is still resting in the Supreme Court. Following conviction by the Control Board each group will have the right of appeal in our court system.

Even after final conviction all an organization need do is to dissolve the group, and establish a new one with a different name and a different set of nominal officers. Then the procedure would have to start all over again.

Other Points Linked

In addition to these features there are even more undesirable portions of this act. The Secretary of Defense is required to "publish in the Federal Register a catalogue of defense plants, laboratories, and other defense facilities" in order to prohibit employment of Communists in such vital places. We will be inviting Atom bomb disaster if we comply with this requirement.

The United States is forced to forbid the entering of this country anyone who advocates any form of totalitarianism or one-party government. We would have been denied the genius of Albert Einstein if this provision had been in effect earlier. Under this part of the act we will antagonize friendly non-Communist governments.

President Truman quite rightly vetoed the bill, but an election jittery Congress was stampeded into repealing the act. It is to be hoped that the next Congress will review this legislation in the more reasoned light of a post-election session. Some features of the bill are good, but they must be supplemented by carefully considered legislation.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower has refused to be considered for the GOP presidential nomination, for the umpteenth time. He apparently has no desire for the world's most killing, yet most attractive job, and he evidently does not wish to be swept into office on the basis of his war record, as have several other mediocre chief executives. It is the mark of a truly great soldier that he does not want a job which would drag his military achievements into the political mud.

Little Man On Campus



Interpreting The News

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

Well, I'll be a son of a gun! Can it be that the dictatorship of the proletariat doesn't work? That it takes more people than just the Communist hierarchy to make a country go?

For the first time in the history of any Communist country, the hierarchy in Yugoslavia is climbing down off its high horse. From now on it will eat no better, get no more vacations at public expense in publicly maintained rest camps, than the rest of the people.

Marshall Tito's new decrees have teeth, too. Members of the plush minority face fines and prison if they disobey.

People who do the heaviest work—mine, forest and railway workers—now set the pace in eating privileges. Special shops which have supplied special rations for party members are abolished.

Special holiday houses, rest homes and villas for the over-worked party workers are abolished. Officeholders are barred, for the time being at least, from expensive refurbishment of their offices.

He doesn't get free gasoline anymore, going back on ration just like anyone else, although his office may by some extra for strictly necessary purposes.

It's all because of a drought emergency, of course. The important thing is whether discontented non-Communist housewives, farmers and the like will make any move to see that the normal Communist system doesn't return when the emergency is over.

The suggestion also is made by Tito's government that it may release Catholic Archbishop Stepanic, imprisoned after the war on charges that he collaborated with the Nazis, while Tito was still an enthusiastic supporter of Moscow's anti-church campaign.

It was intimated some time ago that this step, coupled with other relaxations of restrictions on religion, might be one price Tito would have to pay for American aid in his emergency. He badly needs American money to tide him over.

In one more case Tito has gone against the precedents of Stalin, who let the Ukrainians die by the thousands years ago without relaxing by an iota the Communist demands of their leaders.

Looking Ahead

By AP World Staff

TOPEKA, Kansas—Trustees of the Menninger Foundation voted today to proceed with expansion of its psychiatric center here despite increased building costs.

Approved was an addition to the foundation's clinical building, originally scheduled to cost \$663,000 but now estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

All major officers of the board were re-elected, including Dr. C. F. Menninger, Topeka, chairman.

KALAMAZOO—David E. Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, said tonight that the United States is in danger but we must not become nervous Nellies, timid Timothys, or jittery Joes.

He told an audience here the country faces a generation of more of tension, alarm, and provocation to anger and war. But our strength in face of this gloomy prospect lies in our moral principles, he said.

He said these principles include fairness to business, to the men "who run the many enterprises that give us our high standard of living."

WASHINGTON—The National Coal association disclosed today that John L. Lewis is serving notice on operators that his United Mine Workers is taking jurisdiction over all construction work around the mines.

LAKE SUCCESS—Russia's Andre Vishinsky called on Western powers to do what they have demanded Russia to do—back up words with deeds. He was immediately accused of a new propaganda move by Percy Spender, Australian external affairs minister.

BERLIN—East German Communists flashed Sunday's rigged election as a beacon toward full Sovietization of the east zone. The Communists proclaim that 12,000,765 of about 13,000,000 enfranchised East Germans voted for their Russian-sponsored unopposed "national front."

Last Call Letters

By Ron Linn

ONE OF THE GREATEST disappointments to term has been the failure of students and readers to make use of our letters to the editor column.

With more than 18,000 readers daily, it seems that one-thousand of one percent of them should write about something. This will be 18 letters a day, an average of seven letters is received a week.

And of these letters, failure of the writer to sign eliminates half.

This is the requirement for letters. They should be short as possible and in no case longer than 250 words. Letters must be signed in the writer's handwriting. This is for our protection and yours.

HOWEVER, THE NAME OF THE WRITER must be given. In this case a false name included such as those you have probably seen in papers.

The letters may be mailed to the Editor, MICHIGAN STATE NEWS, or brought to the NEWS office and the receptionist.

If the letter contains reasonable language, is of a able topic and is free of libel, it will be printed. Of course the amount of letters increases to the point space limitations forces us to print only so many.

THERE ARE MANY TOPICS every day—Topics to be overheard in classes, in the grill, or around the Many times I have overheard students voice opinions, articles, news stories and editorials that appear in the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

Why not write us. Letters to the editor are the most important ways of feeling the pulse of the campus.

RANDOM NOTES: The heat is increasing around Indochina. Just how long will it be before it breaks out there? And if it does will it be another incident such as the Korean war?

Preventive war of course is something that no shudder at but what is the sense of beating our brick wall. When a doctor treats a patient he attempts to eliminate the cause not just cure the effect. The these localized wars is a first class neurosis for the people. I am in favor of eliminating the cause rather than living from insanity.

Letter To The Editor:

Reader Accuses Viewpoint Writers Of Evading Issue

TO THE EDITOR:

In your Viewpoint column Sulaiman Al Khalid brought to MSC students some stimulating and eye opening thinking on world affairs, especially on the between the peoples of Asia and those of the world.

It strikes me that the arguments attempting to the above mentioned viewpoint in the old hackneyed gories signifies either a complete misunderstanding or misinterpretation or an attempt to shift focus on discussion of Mr. Al Khalid's main theme.

The questions Al Khalid and later Sharad Malik are fresh and contemporaneous in their urgency.

I think that instead of digressing to the mention of American students would appreciate and profit from a discussion based upon a greater and more knowledge of the peoples and conditions of Asia.

Paul Baker

Two hunters have died already in the 1950 M small game season. The figure will no doubt rise it on the nasty rabbits, who haven't the sense to let this season of the year rolls around.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Business

2. Kind of dance

3. Public vehicle

4. Kind of music

5. High card

6. Pass

7. Ringers

8. English river

9. Republican party abbr.

10. Cozy home

11. Fearing

12. Consolation

13. Ancient

14. Flat caps

15. Small source

16. Middle

DOWN

1. Friends: French

2. Tramp: slang

3. Givers

4. Drove of cattle

5. Uncle: dial.

6. Component of a molecule

7. Day windows

8. Mexican dish

9. Foreign

10. Fruit stone

11. Unfavorable

12. Solid water

13. Ward off

14. Boy

15. Encourage

16. American theatrical manager

17. Norm

18. Asiform

19. Vinegar's made from

20. Squeak

21. Hoax

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N Spearheads Drive At Reds

Opposition Pyongyang Appears Over

Breakthrough Speeds
Toward Red Capital

UNITED NATIONS Spearheads are driving toward the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, Tuesday, and were expected to smash into the city within 12 miles of the city.

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Dionysians Meet Tonight

Seek Student Help For Annual Show

A meeting of the Dionysians at 7:30 tonight in room 331 of the Union will seek talent for this year's production.

The Dionysians have sent out a call for anyone interested in any form of musical comedy production.

The purpose of the Dionysians, organized in the fall of 1946 is to provide opportunities for students to participate in a theatrical production.

Last year they produced the musical comedy "By George."

The Dionysians have had the cooperation of the dramatics, speech and art departments in obtaining theater facilities, costumes, sets and music.

Seniors Plan Second Coffee Hour Tonight

Seniors will hold their second coffee hour tonight from 8:30 to 10 in Old College hall, according to Bob Klein, class president.

Coffee will be served, and a welcoming committee will meet and talk with the seniors.

Carving on the senior table has been "coming along fine," Klein said, "and we hope more seniors will come down and leave their initials."

Pictures of the first seniors of this week will also be on display. This week's honored seniors are Doug Morse, vice-president of Union Board, and Harriet McCall, Mortar Board member.

Robinson Says No Squabble With Council

Bob Robinson, Displaced Person's board president, last night denied any conflict existed between the Student Council and the D.P. board. "The whole thing was just a misunderstanding," he said.

Bob Robinson, Student Council president, said, "The D.P. board is the enactment of a council action, and therefore is part of the administrative branch of the student government."

"There never was and is not now any conflict in the control of the board," he added. "The whole thing was a misinterpretation of Robinson's words."

Union Board Plans Coke Dance Today

Union Board will hold a coke dance today in the second floor parlors of the Union from 3 to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge to the weekly series of record dances, according to social committee chairman Bob Pierson.

Two Major Changes Affect Vets

Howell Announces GI Bill Revisions

The Veterans administration has announced two major changes affecting veterans attending school under the GI Bill of Rights. Earl Howell, director of veterans' affairs on the campus, said yesterday.

Any veteran attending school under the bill who has not chosen a major must file AUA form 1909 at the beginning of the term in which he chooses a major or at the beginning of his junior year.

This form is a notification of re-entrance or change of status and is to be filled out by the veteran at registration.

Once he has declared a major, whether in basic college or in upper school, the veteran must apply for and receive a supplemental certificate of eligibility. Application is to be made to the veterans' affairs office, room A-2, south campus.

To Change Major

Similar application must be made by veterans that wish to change their major. After application is made and supplemental certificate is received, it is necessary for the veterans' affairs office to make a recommendation on the case.

The second requirement made by the VA states that a veteran attending a degree and wishing to continue in school for a higher degree, must apply for and receive a supplemental certificate of eligibility. Application for this certificate can be made at the veterans' affairs office in the basement of the administration building, Howell said.

Howell also stated that veterans who are placed on probation can only be held on the GI bill for two terms. If the veteran does not pick up sufficient honor points to have the probation revoked in these two terms he must be dropped from the GI bill.

The veteran may continue schooling however, paying his own fees until he has accumulated enough points to get off probation.

Sheriff To Speak To Police Students

Sheriff Allan A. McDonald of Ingham county will speak tonight at 8:30 in room 32, Union, at a meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, police honorary.

Sheriff McDonald will relate his duties as well as amusing anecdotes from his sixteen years' experience as sheriff.

All police administration, police science, and crime prevention students are invited to attend.

Union Board Plans Coke Dance Today

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WOLVERINE

4 p.m., Wolverine office. Staff meeting. 5 p.m., Wolverine office. Copy staff.

AG EXTENSION CLUB
7 p.m., 118 Ag hall.

TAU SIGMA
8:30 p.m., Tower room, Union. Wolverine picture, followed by meeting, room 36, Union.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB
Meeting postponed until next week.

AG ECON CLUB
8:30 p.m., 29 Ag hall.

ASME
7:15 p.m., 118 Berkey.

ASCE
7 p.m., room 33, Union.

SPARTAN WOMEN
7 p.m., Jensen fieldhouse. Shooting, Discus Curran trip.

SPARTAN WIVES
8 p.m., Spartan Wives clubhouse. Work party.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Meeting postponed until Oct. 24.

AIEE
7:30 p.m., 402 E.E. Movies.

WINGED SPARTANS
8:30 p.m., room 33, Union. Elections.

SIGMA EPSILON
7 p.m., Tower room, Wolverine picture and meeting.

SIGMA ALPHA BETA
7:30 p.m., 216 Berkey.

VOCATIONAL HOME EC CLUB
7 p.m., Home Ec lounge. Mixer.

OFFICERS' CLUB
8:30 p.m., room 33, Union.

PHI MU EPSILON
7 p.m., room 34, Union. Wolverine picture 8:30 p.m.

AGRONOMY CLUB
7:30 p.m., 312 Ag hall.

GREEN SPLASH
7 p.m., Women's gym pool. Swimming test.

FROSH-SOPH HOME EC CLUB
7 p.m., 291 Home Ec.

UPPER PENINSULA CLUB
7 p.m., room 32, Union. Open house and movies.

The National Geographic Society says the hoatzin bird of South America is known as the "stinking pheasant" because of its musty odor.

Likes And Dislikes

Coeds Voice Varied Opinions Of Wells

By MARILYN MELVIN

The MSC coeds occupying Wells hall state various opinions of their living quarters. According to Mary Jane Webster of Flint, Wells hall is nicer than the larger dormitories because the rooms are larger and the atmosphere is friendlier.

Her one peeve is that there are only two telephones available for the 40 coeds in her section.

Not Enough Showers

Norma Kinser from Highland Park claims there is an advantage in the ward system at Wells. The girls become better acquainted living in wards. However, she dislikes sharing two showers with forty-nine other coeds. Mary Lingelbach agrees that the ward scheme is homier than a floor arrangement.

The location of Wells is fine in the opinion of Barbara Ayers, Royal Oak junior. She disapproves of going outside to reach the dining room and the closing of the recreation room at 10 p.m.

Food Rated Fair

Dorothy Wright realizes housing conditions are crowded but thinks that facilities are adequate though the food is fair. Jo-Jo Spike of Birmingham would like the recreation room open for week-night dates.

Most of the girls agree that the Wells lounge is dark and dimly compared with the plush lounges of the other women's dormitories.

Fraternity Smokers

THETA XI fraternity will hold its annual fall smoker Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 at 214 Charles St. according to Hal Prochnow, rush chairman.

DELTA CHI fraternity will hold an open smoker tonight for all men interested from 7:30 to 9 at the chapter house at 101 Woodmere, Morris Brackenberry, social chairman, announced yesterday.

One of the goals of television experimenters is three-dimensional pictures. Several demonstrations of it already have been made.

Meat Judges Vie In American Royal Livestock Show

MSC's meat judging team competed in the intercollegiate meat judging contest yesterday at the American Royal livestock show at Kansas City, Mo.

This is the first time that Animal Husbandry students have made up the entire meat judging team, since hotel administration majors usually comprise most of the team.

Making the trip are Tom Keogh, Toledo senior; John Sinclair, East Lansing senior; and Joe Galloway, Okemos senior. E. D. Farwell, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, is coaching the team this year.

Seyffert Says:

When it comes to ad-in
I'd rather multiply

The Friendly Store on the Hill
E. Lansing Pharmacy
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Wolverine Sends Five To Chicago ACP Convention

Five Wolverine staff members will attend the Associated College Press convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

Those planning to make the trip are: Roberta Porterfield, business manager; Jim Brown, editor; Duane Polzin, editor of organizations; Carolyn Robbins, associate editor; and Ed Archbold, advertising manager.

The time will be spent in editorial and business programs concerning college newspapers and yearbooks.

The Wolverine is sponsoring three representatives, and the other two will pay their own expenses. Brown said. Last year, the yearbook sent two students.

Annual Congress Of Horticulturists To Convene Here

More than 150 horticulturists from all over the United States are expected to attend the annual Congress of American Horticulture here Oct. 26-28.

Dr. Wendell Camp, president of the council and curator of experimental botany of the Academy of Natural Science, Philadelphia, Pa., will speak at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.

Dr. H. B. Tukey, head of the horticulture department at MSC and a member of the council's commission on research, will be toastmaster.

Discussions and a motion picture, "Our Changing World" are also on Friday's program. Professional, amateur, commercial and research horticulturists will be delegates to the con-

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You'll never be out of tune with Judy Bond blouses!

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



1... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS. Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and slowly let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

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Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself!

Try this simple test. We believe that you, too, will agree... PHILIP MORRIS is, indeed, America's FINEST Cigarette!

NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER

means MORE SMOKING PLEASURE!

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You've never tasted anything quite like the Mary Lee Candies. They're fresher, more flavorful, more delightful than any candy you've ever eaten—the ultimate in candy perfection.


Made with fresh table butter—top grade whipping cream—chocic nuts and fruits plus the finest quality chocolate coatings. Mary Lee Candies will be most appreciated on Sweetest Day.

FAMILY ASSORTMENT, One Pound Box, 1.10
DELUXE MINIATURES, 70 pcs. to pound, Per Pound 1.50
FANCY GIFT BOXES, One Pound and up, from 1.75 to 3.25

Mary Lee CANDIES

210 S. WASHINGTON
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ZIP-OUTS



This is the liner that keeps you cozy and warm as a fur coat. 100% wool woven on satin gives you maximum warmth with minimum weight. The coat is made of 100% virgin wool gabardine.

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Colors—grey, green, wine, black and navy.

SIZES 8 to 16

Open Thursday evening until 9:00 P.M. for your shopping convenience.

Improved Marquette Next For Spartans

Grid 'Mural Games' Feature Air Power

By AL WILHELM

Last year's champion El's showed their power again Monday night as they put on a passing display that was the feature attraction of the 12-game intramural football card. Eight other games were played and three forfeited.

The El's ran all over a game Christian Student Foundation team which was never able to get up steam. The passing attack was paced by the deadly throwing of Chuck Greenfield who was responsible for all six of the El's touchdowns and also their three points after touchdown.

Greenfield Stars
The El's launched their attack when CSF fumbled the opening kickoff. Greenfield pitched a short pass to Dick Baron in the end zone for the first tally.

Two interceptions soon followed that were turned into TDs. Greenfield then connected with Bob Clark. Dick Chapman and Jack Greenfield for three more markers to sew up the game.

Close Battle
In a hard fought battle, Abbot 10 took a 12-13 decision over Abbot 13. Abbot 10 scored first with a long pass from Tom Lowing to Gordie Koepf. Precinct 15 then opened up and scored when Dick Marino connected with Arlen Kauffman in the end zone for a TD and then repeated the performance for the extra point to put them temporarily in the lead.

John Matzoline of Abbot 10 passed to Koepf to put them out ahead again. Joe Graff of 10 then followed with a sensational 60 yard sprint down the middle of the field to wrap up the contest. Abbot 15 came back late in the game when Marino passed to Pete Peterson for another tally.

Elsworth Wins
In another close game, Elsworth house took a slim 66-0 victory from Hedrick house. The game was scoreless until Tom Heigel snared a pass thrown by Joe Slaujus and ran 15 yards for a touchdown. Hedrick threatened several times but was unable to cross the line.

Also in the Co-op block, Deaf house defeated Ulrey by the score of 20-0. Fine pass-catching by Jim Peiler accounted for all three touchdowns.

Foley Passes
Wells, a team composed of former male residents of Wells hall, beat Lushwell AC with the passing combination of John Foley to George Wallace. They accounted for two TDs and an extra point. Wells also scored a safety to win, 15-0.

Rocky Defeats Pete Mead In Third Round

MILWAUKEE — (AP) — Former middleweight champion Rocky Graziano last night knocked out Pete Mead, Truman, Ark., in the third round of a scheduled ten round bout.

Graziano weighed 162 3/4 to Mead's 161.

Mead showed little respect for Graziano's punching power and matched blow for blow until he ran into a stiff left hook and a following right which put him down for a nine count in the third.

He rose groggy on wobbly legs. Graziano tossed the book at the retreating Mead, catching him along the ropes with a vicious right to the jaw.

Mead went down, got to his hands and knees at the count of eight but couldn't quite make it when ten was counted at two minutes and 25 seconds.

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Team Sent Through Intensive Practice

By BOB STUART

Crashing helmets and thumping blocks echoed across the secret practice field Tuesday as Head Coach Biggie Munn sent his grid squad through a rough 45-minute scrimmage against the freshman team.

Anticipating plenty of trouble in next Saturday's game with Marquette, Coach Munn ran his varsity veterans through various formations with emphasis on offense.

The Spartans will meet a greatly improved Marquette eleven this weekend, which boasts plenty of team balance and depth. The Hilltoppers gave ample notice of their strength last Friday when they overpowered the University of Detroit, 27-14.

Twenty-Four Lettermen
Head Coach Lisle Blackburn took over the reins of the Milwaukee school last December and inherited a squad of 24 lettermen. Blackburn has already piled up an impressive early season record with three wins and one defeat.

The Hilltoppers rolled over North Dakota State in their season opener, 57-0. They dropped Kansas State, 46-6 and lost to Wisconsin the following week by a score of 28-6.

In Tuesday's practice session, Coach Munn alternated his first and second teams against the freshmen. Veterans Al Dorow, Vince Pisano, Everett Grandelius and Leroy Crane looked sharp as they ground through the big freshman line.

Cholek In Shape
Moving behind Dorow at quarterback was Bill Carey, who mixed up a running and passing show, supported by Bob Cholek, and Don McAuliffe at halfback positions, and Dick Panin at fullback.

Dorow and Carey concentrated their aerial punch on ends, Don Dibble and Hank Minarik, and had no trouble hitting the target.

The MSC would wall gave an impressive showing on offense, but did not have an easy time breaking through the bruising freshman defense.

Fresh Defense
Carrying most of the defense for the freshman squad were Bill Poulia, Dale Knight, Terry Henderson, John Bachman, Jim Webb, George Bogdan and John Swett.

Also in on the scrimmage session were Willie Thrower, Ray Vogt and Wayne Benson, a sophomore.

Hilltoppers Lose
This ballooned the Cadets' point total to 2,427 on the basis of nine points for a first place vote, nine for second and so on down the line.

Oklahoma barely edged out Southern Methodist for second place although the Sooners were pressed to beat Texas, 14-13, while the Mustangs smashed Oklahoma A and M, 56-0.

Where's Purdue?
If it seems strange to go this far without mentioning Notre Dame, it is not an oversight. The Fighting Irish, beaten by Purdue

ten days ago, dropped from the first ten for the first time since the lean war years. And what ever became of Purdue?

The top teams (number in brackets first place votes):
Top ten:
1 Army (124) 2,427
2 Oklahoma (47) 2,315
3 Southern Methodist (63) 2,312
4 Kentucky (9) 1,191
5 California (1) 1,120
6 Stanford 850
7 Texas 780
8 Maryland (5) 552
9 Ohio State 492
10 Washington (5) 439

Second ten:
11 Notre Dame 295
12 Clemson (4) 285
13 Vanderbilt 278
14 Miami of Fla. (14) 270
15 Rice 255
16 Wisconsin 244
17 Cornell (2) 225
18 Tennessee 144
19 Wake Forest (1) 115
20 Northwestern 92

Georgia, 79, Yale 74, Illinois 45, Michigan State 14, Texas A & M 37, Michigan 27, Pennsylvania 24.

Doak Walker, former SMU All-American now favoring for the pro Detroit Lions, owns a service station in his native Dallas, Tex.

'Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

Wednesday, October 15

Practice Field

6:40 W. Shaw 2 vs W. Shaw 1
7:25 W. Shaw 9 vs W. Shaw 7
8:10 Abbot 11 vs Abbot 15

Touch Football Field

6:40 E. Shaw 4 vs E. Shaw 7
7:25 Snyder 10 vs Snyder 11
8:10 E. Shaw 8 vs E. Shaw 2
8:55 Elsworth vs Ulrey

Baseball Field

6:40 Abbot 13 vs Abbot 16
7:25 Mason 9 vs Mason 1
8:10 Mason 4 vs Mason 3

BOWLING

Alleys 6:30
1-2 Lambda Chi vs Sigma Nu
3-4 Phi Delta vs Beta Theta Pi
5-6 Delta Chi vs Phi Kappa Psi
7-8 DTD vs ZBT

8:30

1-2 Delta Sig vs AEPI

Nationals Win Baseball Tour All-Star Game

BRANTFORD, Ont. (AP)—The National League All-Stars beat the American Leaguers 5-3 yesterday before 1,800 fans to take a 3-2 lead in their post-season baseball tour.

Howie Fox, Cincinnati right-hander, went the route for the winners, allowing nine hits. Lou Brissie of Philadelphia and Bill Wright of Chicago pitched for the American Leaguers, with Brissie being charged with the loss.

The clubs play in Toronto tonight.

Boston's Dom DiMaggio rapped out three singles for the American League in five official trips while Gil Hodges of Brooklyn and Sam Jethroe of Boston each had three hits for the Nats. One of Jethroe's was a triple.

'Mural Scores

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

West Shaw 3, 26; West Shaw 9, 0
Snyder 14, 16; Snyder 18, 9
Phillips 3, 2; Phillips 6, 0
Mason 7, 2; Mason 8, 0
Snyder 17, 7; Snyder 12, 6
Phillips 2, 7; Phillips 4, 2
Phillips 5, 13; Phillips 9, 12
East Shaw 1, 27; East Shaw 9, 0
Mason 5, 12; Mason 2, 6
Snyder 16, 23; Snyder 13, 0
Shaw 8, 6; Shaw 4, 6
East Shaw 10, 2; East Shaw 5, 0
Abbot 14, 2; Abbot 12, 0
Abbot 18, 12; Abbot 17, 0
Phillips 1, 2; Phillips 8, 0
Forfeits

PHONE IN YOUR AD

10 to 12
1 to 3
8-1611, Ext. 248

Grandelius Leads Spartans In Scoring And Yardage

Everett "Sonny" Grandelius, wing-footed back at Muskegon Heights, is leading the rest of his Spartans mates in the statistical department so far this season.

Grandelius has a rushing total of 456 yards and tempts for an average of 11.5 yards per try.

This tally also has earned him 24 points according to the record.

Close on Grandelius' heels is Capt. Leroy Crane who has led up 242 yards and 10 points for an average of 10.5 yards per try.

The Green and White offensive stars are Dorow who has completed 103 passes in 33 attempts for 1,313 yards and 10 points.

Michigan State has made 923 rushing attempts for 4,407 yards and 44 out of 94.

However, percentage of completions in the five games has been 50.0, while opponents have had 44 out of 94.

Olympians Edge Fort Wayne, 85-79 In Exhibition Tilt

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—The Indianapolis Olympians outlasted a late Fort Wayne rally to beat the Pistons in a National Basketball Association exhibition yesterday, 85-79.

Fort Wayne closed to within two points at 80-78 with little more than a minute to play, but Leon Blevins sank a field goal for the Olympians and they pulled out of danger.

The 1950 title-winning Olympians, who have won four of five games since last season's playoffs, had a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter.

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Ace Spartan End



Dorne Dibble

... Dorne Dibble ...

Badgers To Clash With Wolverines

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Temperatures up in the 70's slowed down the Wisconsin football team yesterday as the Badgers settled down to work for their big test against Michigan Saturday.

Coach Ivy Williamson started out on fundamentals and then gave passing—offensive and defensive—a brush up.

Senior tackle Charles Yderstad, out of the last two Wisconsin games with an ankle injury, got back to duty and took his regular spot on the offensive line.

Graziano weighed 162 3/4 to Mead's 161.

Mead showed little respect for Graziano's punching power and matched blow for blow until he ran into a stiff left hook and a following right which put him down for a nine count in the third.

He rose groggy on wobbly legs. Graziano tossed the book at the retreating Mead, catching him along the ropes with a vicious right to the jaw.

Mead went down, got to his hands and knees at the count of eight but couldn't quite make it when ten was counted at two minutes and 25 seconds.

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Dinner at all hours 60c-1.00
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ONLY 30 DAYS

until

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Sophomore - Studded Harriers Prepare For Buckeye Dual Meet

Third Place Grand Slam



Harriers James Keptford, Dick Roberts, Don Makielski, and John Walter finish for a third place tie to aid in MSC's 20 to 19 win over Purdue last Saturday.

Spartan Puck Hopefuls Hold Early Season Drill

By GEORGE TRUMBULL

Ice hockey entered the MSC sports limelight Monday afternoon as head coach Harold Paulsen held a sneak preview of the 1950-51 puck season.

About 20 puck-chasing hopefuls answered Paulsen's call for the beginning practice sessions for the varsity squad. The frosh hockey enthusiasts are entering their second week of practice.

Nine lettermen from last year's Green and White team were on hand for the initial practice and will be vying for a berth on the 1950-51 edition of the ice squad.

Last year marked the first year for the return of the sport to State's huge athletic plant but experience proved to be the missing keynote as the puckchasing finished out their season with an unsuccessful record of 14 defeats. Leading last year's letter winners back to the Demonstration hall ice rink was last season's captain Jim Doyle. The high scoring line of Bill McCormick, Neel Bristol and Bill Blair appeared prepared for the start of

Hockey Captain



Jim Doyle

another season. Other returning veterans were linemen Bob Gorman, Bill Finnerman and Bill Calvert.

Roach Lone Goalie

Out to start a new season in the rear-guard ranks were Del Gieche and Joe Suarez. Goalies Del Reid and Ed Boleya are not expected to don the pads this coming season.

Veterans Don Kauppi and Bill Hinkley will not be available this coming season due to graduation. Missing also will be Walt Fland-

ers who has dropped out of school.

The strength of the new squad will be greatly increased due to 11 up-and-coming members from the 1950 freshmen sextet.

Coach Paulsen will have a new netminder in Chuck Rouch who is the lone goalie so far to report for drills.

Fast Skaters

The State mentor has six fast and clever skaters to build up his attacking lines this year. George Bolton, Paul Cronin, Ray Brooks, Conrad Buck and Gus Johnstone will supply the competition for the veterans in trying to land berths on the starting sextet.

Defensemen from the frosh ranks last year are Gus Carlson, Dick Northey and Wally Deutschlander.

Open Drills

The opening drills consisted of conditioning workouts, and passing and stick-handling practice. In the passing sessions, Coach Paulsen combined Bristol, McCormick and Blair to prepare them for another season as a strong forward line.

Other temporary lines consisted of Finnerman at left wing, Bill Calvert at the center slot and Bob Gorman at the other flank position.

Good Turnout

Paulsen termed the turnout as "very good" and he said that the coming schedule would be tough but he went on to say that he did not believe it would be as strenuous as last year's.

Paulsen also said that the new schedule has been increased to a possible 20 encounters.

Dean's List

Roses To Harriers

By DEAN WAKEFIELD

WE THINK THE PLAUDITS of the week go to cross-country coach Karl Schladehman and his Spartan Harriers. Schladehman's crew of well-coached established senior and prospective sophomore stars turned in a 20-19 triumph over Purdue's Boilermakers in MSC's initial entrance into Big Ten competition.

The question mark in Schladehman's mind involving the possibilities of his sophomore hopefuls was largely erased by the sterling performances they turned in.

It looks as if another one of those cycles that regularly drop up in all sports has begun again in Spartan cross-country.

TEAM CAPTAIN WARREN DRUETZLER and capable Don Makielski represent the last of a cycle that began in 1948 when they were sophomores.

That was the year Schladehman directed the squad to the only grand slam triple crown in the history of cross-country by winning the IC4A, NCAA, and senior AAU meets.

This year, the sophomores who give the Green and White Harriers a striking resemblance to the 1948 edition are Jim Keptford, Mickey Walter, Jerry Zerbe, and Wayne Seutt.

GOT A POST YESTERDAY that pleased us, in a way. Here it is, in full.

Congratulations on your fine articles on the track team and the boxing team last week. Let's have more articles and pictures of all our school teams. We want to read about and see pictures of our State teams in the STATE NEWS. We can get the national sport news from any paper.

Sincerely,
Six Satisfied Shaw Students

Letters like this sort of reestablish our faith in the typical State student.

THE ONLY THING IS, WE ARE limited in our coverage of campus events. All of our reporters and photographers are also typical State students; they go to classes full time. All work on the paper is done strictly in their spare time.

Another thing, too. Not everyone who has access to the STATE NEWS also reads another newspaper. The STATE NEWS serves countless residents of East Lansing who are interested in national sports, as well as MSC sports.

Nevertheless, the readers are right. We are living for the day when we can fill all the sports page with local stories.

Indians Lose Price, Larigan

HANOVER, N.H. — Dartmouth's football forces lost two first string players in last Saturday's loss to Penn. medical reports showed.

Big Dick Price, starting offensive guard, suffered a fractured nose in the Quaker tilt and first team offensive end Ed Larigan will be out for at least a month with a leg injury.

Earlier the Indians, who meet Lehigh here Saturday, lost full-back Bill Roberts and safetyman Charlie Curtis in the Michigan game.

Coach Tuss McLaughry ordered only a light workout for his first eleven. The rest of the varsity squad scrimmaged the freshmen.

The 1950 football season is Syracuse University's 62nd grid campaign.

Varsity Club

All Varsity club members and pledges are asked to be present tonight on fourth floor of the Union between 8:45 and 9:15 to have pictures taken for the Wolverine. A general meeting will follow.

IFC Bowling In High Gear

Delta Sigma Phi continued their winning ways in the IFC Mural Bowling tourney last night by sweeping four points from Zeta Beta Tau. The Delta Sigs, paced by Bill O'Brian's 574 series, outscored ZBT all the way, 2,233 to 2,204.

High scoring was the rule throughout the night, with Delta Chi posting the high series in walloping Delta Tau Delta, 2,508 to 2,127.

Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Chi squads all swept four points from their respective opponents.

AEPI took Phi Kappa Tau 2,325 to 2,104, ATO beat the DUTs 2,263 to 1,934, Phi Kappa Tau took three close games from Psi U in winning 2,244 to 2,105, and the Sigma Chi's edged out Theta Xi 2,396 to 2,150.

Led by "Ollie" Bentley's 597 series, SAE's took three points from Pi Kappa Phi.

In the closest series of the night AGR snuck by Kappa Sigma for three points, 2,378 to 2,344.

Grand Rapids, Toledo, Detroit Tie For First

DETROIT — The Grand Rapids Rockets newcomers to the International Hockey League, are in a three-way tie for first place as a result of last night's 5-3 victory over Detroit Hettche at Olympia stadium before 2,291 fans.

Hettche took an early lead. Not until midway through the second period did Grand Rapids smash through.

Grand Rapids is tied with Toledo and Chatham for first place. Toledo defeated Detroit Auto Club 6-2 in the other half of last night's Olympia twin bill.

THE DIONYSIANS

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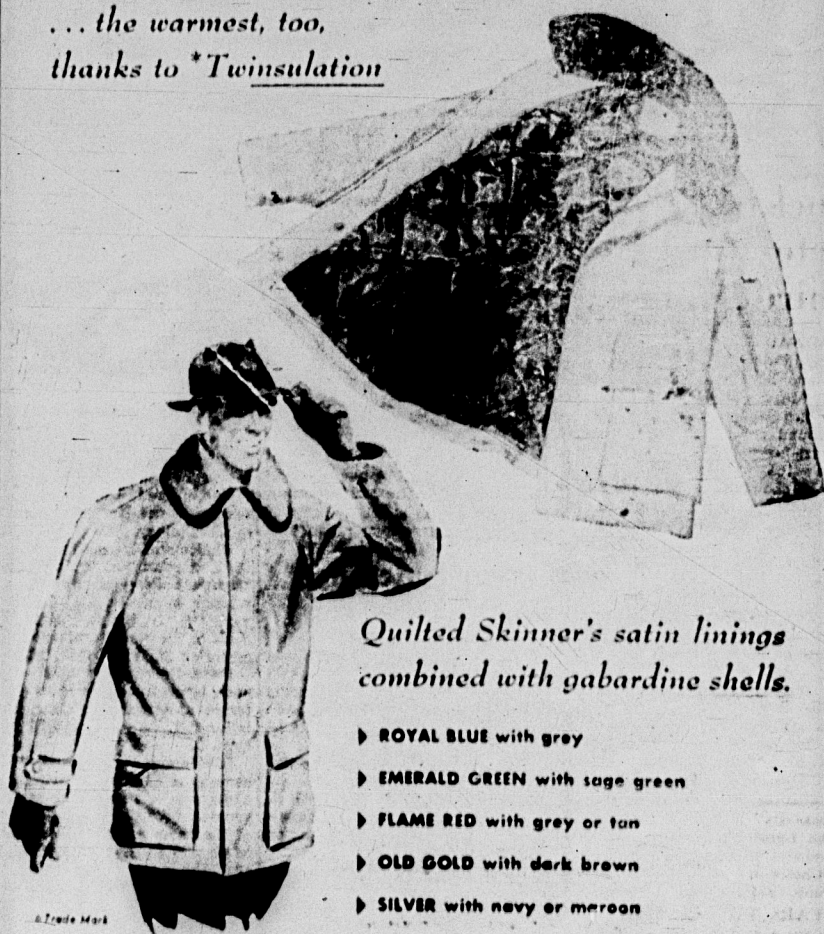
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Quilted Skinner's satin linings combined with gabardine shells.

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- ▶ FLAME RED with grey or tan
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They're alive with color! But to get you to imagine how handsome these inspired new Stratojacs are, we'd have to print this ad in rainbow-colored ink. So why not come in and see for yourself. Enjoy the weightless warmth of this famous all-weather coat with its revolutionary new "Twinsulation" construction. But don't take less than a genuine Stratojac. Make us show you the score of exclusive quality features that make these coats America's out-

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Imported SCOTCH GRAIN

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Fragrant PIPE
TOBACCO

Weed Killer, Beans, Isotopes

Movie Depicts Agricultural Research

Film Presents Latest Ideas

Planting To Harvest Theme Of Picture

Michigan State College's agriculture department is directing the production of a new sound color film of plant research.

John Fitzgerald, film director and agricultural research writer, announced that the content of the movie will answer questions on the new 2-4-D weed killer, the latest development in bean research and how radio active isotopes are used in plant research, among other things.

Sequences for the movie were taken in the various regional Michigan agricultural experiment stations, Fitzgerald said.

Purpose
The purpose of the movie is to acquaint Michigan farmers with current experiments that the agricultural experiment stations are engaged in, and to show them where agricultural recommendations come from.

In order to cover an entire growing year, the picture has been under production since April, and will portray Michigan agriculture from planting to harvest.

Among the many sequences taken is the story of the growth regulator 2-4-D, an amazing new weed killer which, when sprayed on a plot of grass, will kill only the weeds, leaving the grass unharmed.

Also Follows
The movie also follows the development of the use of radio active isotopes in plant research, the discovery of hormones which prevent pre-harvest falling of apples, and the use of hormones which produce earlier seedless tomatoes.

Another sequence shows the developments in peach breeding, one of the larger agricultural industries in the state.

At present, the department of Agriculture has taken enough pictures for a 200 minute film. This must be cut down to 25 minutes, Fitzgerald said.

Script
The script for the narration is now being prepared in coordination with the cutting of the film. Doane Productions of East Lansing is handling the production of the film through the cooperation of Dr. C. M. Hardin, director of agricultural experiment stations, Dr. Roy Marshall, assistant director, and C. V. Ballard, director of Michigan cooperative extension service.

Assisting Fitzgerald with the direction is Earl Richardson, Agriculture Extension editor. The film will be ready for release sometime in December.

Camping Clinic Meets Here

Thirty Present For Sessions

Members of the Michigan Camping association are guests of Michigan State College this week at a conference.

Purpose of the clinic, which will end Friday, is to discuss problems and camp improvement techniques. Thirty members of the association are on hand.

Topic of an annual session, the conference is sponsored by the recreation education section and Co-operative Extension service of the college.

Included in the program are campfire hours, guest discussions, and classes in subjects ranging from bookkeeping to pest control.

Special events planned for the group include a trip Friday to Japan by Cliff Deane, East Lansing, director of Camp Haystack, West-Id.

Bridge Players Asked To Sign In Union Office

Candidates for Union Board duplicate bridge tournament should sign an agreement in the Union activities office, according to Bill Plant, tournament committee head.

Play will take place every Wednesday evening at 7 in the card room on the Union third floor.

Each applicant should select a permanent partner. Both will be charged an entrance fee.

The tournament will last until the middle of winter term. Winners will be eligible to enter the Intercollegiate duplicate bridge tournament to be held winter term.

Winners and runners-up in the tournament will be presented trophies.

Pretty Medal



"One of our prettiest medals," said President Truman as he admired a fourth oak leaf cluster to the distinguished service medal he presented to Gen. Douglas MacArthur for "distinguished service to the United Nations and the people of Korea." In center is John Murcio, American Ambassador to Korea. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Honolulu).

Faculty Sketch

William Davidson New Director Of MSC Fund

By DICK LANG

Students may sometimes wonder just what prompts people to give donations and gifts to MSC.

In most cases the credit is due to William L. Davidson, director of the Michigan State College Fund.

Few students know just what the Michigan State College Fund is.

It is a fund established by the college a year ago to receive gifts from benefactors, including individuals, corporations, associations, and foundations to serve the needs of Michigan State College.

When the college set up the fund, it invited Davidson, an MSC alumnus, to handle the operation. Davidson received his BS in landscape architecture in 1913.

He has since been working in the promotion and publicity field, much of which has been fund raising for various colleges throughout the country. He was employed by a national fund raising firm while working for the colleges.

He was working with Loyola University in Chicago when asked to come to MSC last year. He came here in September 1949 and set up the entire fund. Davidson says he plans to stay at MSC "permanently."

Having been associated with colleges throughout the country, Davidson thinks quite highly of his alma mater.

"After being in the employ of several colleges, I'm actually glad to be back on the MSC campus, where I find an unusual degree of friendliness and cooperation."

Plan Conference On Small Home Construction
Design, planning and financing of small homes will undergo discussion at a conference Oct. 24-25 at MSC.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the meeting. Main speaker will be Frank B. Cortright, executive vice-president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Problems of small home construction will be aired.

The meeting is sponsored by Michigan Association of Home Builders, the College Continuing Education Service and the wood utilization department.

Parking Ban Draws Protest From Citizens

Businessmen Ask For Ruling On M.A.C.

The problem of auto parking on Grand River avenue hit East Lansing's aldermen head-on Monday night. A letter protesting removal of parking in the 300 block of the city's main street raised a furor which lasted nearly an hour in a city council meeting.

Shortly after the city council convened, Merwyn Scamser, city clerk, read a letter from the Shepard Shoe company, objecting to the Michigan State Highway department's request to ban auto parking on Grand River between MAC avenue and Charles street.

A number of local businessmen, prepared for the letter-reading, were present at the meeting.

Petitions
Bernard Pierce, East Lansing attorney with offices in Lansing, presented several petitions to the council bearing signatures of businessmen and residents opposed to the move.

After presenting the petitions, Pierce said many Grand River merchants thought removal of parking on the street would put some firms out of business and decrease sales volume of others.

Next to address the aldermen was William Hicks, Jr., who said a highway department official told him the department's goal was removal of all parking on Grand River.

Taken Steps
City of East Lansing has already taken steps to remove congestion in the avenue parking area, according to John Patriarche, city manager. By purchasing three lots for off-street parking. They are located just west of the corner of Albert street and MAC, and houses on the lots, including the former Ellsworth House co-op, are being moved.

Patriarche said the city did not plan to take any parking off Grand River until the lot on Albert is ready for use. The city's long-range plan, he added, is to purchase all lots facing on Albert between MAC and Abbott road and convert the entire area into a parking lot.

Aldermen also heard a request for a new city library building and approved purchase of a new police car Monday night.

P. L. 16 Veterans Can Finish School After New Hitch
The Veteran's Administration announced that any veteran under Public Law 16 whose schooling is interrupted by re-entry into the service will be allowed to continue training upon completion of military service, according to Earl Howell, director of veteran's affairs on the campus.

Veterans affected by this must have been in training at the time they were called into service. There must be no change in curricula, and application for readmittance to school must be made not later than 60 days after discharge from the service, Howell said.

Permanent Resident Voters Must Register
Students having their permanent residence in East Lansing may register for the November general election until 8 p.m. this evening. Registration is being taken at the city clerk's desk in East Lansing City Hall, 400 Abbott Road.

Applications For Foreign Studies Due

Top Scholars Get Fulbright Awards

Michigan State College seniors and graduates interested in Fulbright scholarships for graduate study abroad in 1950-52 still have two weeks in which to complete their applications.

Opportunities to study in any of 18 countries are offered to students highly qualified in terms of scholarship, personal characteristics, and purpose in study.

United States citizenship, good health, and knowledge of the language of the country applied for are requisite.

Two For State
The Fulbright program provides for the awarding of two state scholarships. Michigan residence as well as attendance at a Michigan university or college are required, however.

A new provision allows graduate students who have spent less than six months at Michigan State College to apply through the institute from which they received their Bachelor's degrees rather than through the Michigan State College Fulbright committee.

Members
Committee members are Dean Thomas H. Osgood of the School of Graduate Studies, Dr. Milton E. Mueller of the Department of Political Science, Dr. James M. Apple of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Dr. Roy E. Marshall, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment station and Dr. Albert A. Corday, chairman of Foreign Students, chairman.

Information and materials for application may be secured in room 18, Morrill Hall.

2,300 Less
Big Vet Drop Recorded
A 2,300 drop in veteran enrollment has been recorded by Earl A. Howell, in charge of MSC veterans affairs.

"Only a small percentage" of men have dropped out due to lack of funds, Howell said.

Most of the men have only one or two terms to go when their GI appropriations run out, Howell said. They finance the last several months themselves, he added.

About 600 of the 4,000 vets in school are new students. This number includes both freshmen and transfer students, Howell said.

Clubs Still Slow Filing Forms
Advance Deadline For Member Lists
Almost 60 percent of campus organizations have failed to file membership forms with the student government Organizations bureau, Mary Koppus, records chairman announced today.

The official deadline is Monday, Oct. 23.

"The deadline was advanced until next Monday to give all groups time to pick up, fill out, and return the membership forms," she said.

While response has improved, only about one-third of the clubs have returned the slips to the Union office.

All campus groups are expected to have their records in by the first of next week, Miss Koppus said.

In general, the U.S. needs to import only special purpose oils such as coconut, palm, castor and olive oils.

Second Adult Class Series Begins Oct. 24

Expect 300 To Enroll. Many Courses Listed

Approximately 300 persons from Central Michigan are expected to register for the second annual series of adult evening classes sponsored by Michigan State College.

Registration for 22 non-credit courses will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, in 201 Berkeley hall.

Courses in the areas of creative effort, international problems, science, social science, manufacturing, home-making, and technical science will be given in weekly classes of two hours each from Oct. 24-Dec. 15.

College faculty members will teach courses which include effective speaking, short story writing, drawing and design; America's relations with China, Japan and Korea; job evaluation; industrial electronics, and many others.

Fee for each course is \$5 which pays the entire cost except laboratory expenses. Most of the classes will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30, although a few will be held on Wednesdays.

Most of the classes will have a popular rather than technical appeal, according to Russell J. Kleis, head of the MSC department of special courses and conferences.

WOLVERINE PICTURE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 18

Sigma Epsilon 7:00-7:15

Sig. Gamma Upsilon 7:15-7:30

Sigma Pi Sigma 7:30-7:45

Theta Sigma Phi 7:45-8:00

Theta Alpha Phi 8:00-8:15

Spartan Engr. 8:15-8:30

Tau Sigma 8:30-8:45

Varsity Club 8:45-9:15

ASME 9:15-9:30

AIEE 9:30-10:00

Band Members Air Views On Uniform

'Flashier' Garb On Field Approved By Meerzo

By DAN McCARRY

Six members of MSC's marching band were asked for their opinions about getting new uniforms. Their reactions varied.

Bob Frame, Sturgis freshman, feels that the military uniform "drags the marching" of the band down. "Even white spats would help a lot," he added.

Favors
Band president Al Meerzo, North Muskegon senior, came out strongly in favor of the project.

"I'm in favor of new uniforms," he said. "Nine or ten years ago these uniforms were O.K. But the trend today is toward a flashier uniform. These just don't show up on the field."

A contrary viewpoint was expressed by Dick Goldsworthy, Detroit sophomore. "Because the band puts on a good show we've got to have flashy uniforms, but personally I wouldn't want to wear one."

Spats
Jim Mitchell, Muskegon freshman, said, "I think we would rather have spats, there is something lacking."

Jim Christensen, Frank N.Y. sophomore, takes it that "if the student body will be glad to wear it, we'll be glad to wear it."

Howard Brookington, senior, phrased his opinion saying that he thought it could "stand some new color problem."

The situation was summed up by band director, Leonard Cone. "If students want uniforms, we will get them. However, Falconer points out that several problems in band."

Foremost of these is pointed out that green does not blend especially well with grass for a marching band.

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FALL SMOKER

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