

Michigan's 29,000 Mental Patients in Poor Facilities

Note: Lack of care for Michigan's mentally ill has been a crisis. This situation was spotlighted by a \$45,000,000 proposal for new mental and TB hospital facilities on the Nov. 7th ballot. To aid in understanding the issue and the bond proposal, the STATE NEWS will present a series of five exclusive articles by Steve Brandt, STAFF news editor. This is the first of the series, "The Forgotten."

Michigan has forgotten its mentally ill. So what? you as a student of Michigan State College or University may ask.

What? and why the issue of the state's mentally ill is so important to you, the student, affects your families. The state now cares for about 29,000 mental cases. That 29,000 lives in facilities originally built for about 68 percent of that number.

The Department of Mental Health announced on Oct. 1 that its hospitals were officially overcrowded. But the department authorities said that they long ago put in an extra 10 percent of patients and had to call that normal.

In other words, Michigan's mentally ill have 32 extra beds in every area in which there should be 100. Congested dormitory residents here would raise if extra hundred students were shoved into the present space.

The state's forgotten mental patients are never heard from. They are doing a heroic job with what, citizens of the state have provided.

In addition to those jammed into our hospitals, there is an estimated 3,900 more mentally ill or disturbed who now require institutional care. More than 100,000 actually have court orders signed for their commitment. But there is nowhere to put them.

On August 1, this committed number included 633. The remainder of the 3,900 total were calculated on the basis of population.

Michigan is a leader in the nation in annual income and population number 40 in providing adequate care for its mentally ill. That rating came from a recent survey by the State Department of Mental Health.

The whole problem came into sharp focus when the legislature unanimously approved the placing of a \$45,000,000 bond issue proposal on the Nov. 7 ballot. This proposal No. 2 would allow the legislature to fund through long-term loans for more mental hospital facilities.

Organized opposition to the proposal has arisen in the state. Everyone seems to be for more mental hospitals as they are for truth and beauty. Yet few seem to have any idea about the situation.

Present conditions have been allowed to come to a head. The 1930s were depression years and the 1940s were years of an all-out war. No one had the time or the will to think about the growing army of mentally ill.

Comparable situation might have arisen here if our student body were jammed into the structures of Michigan Agricultural College. It wouldn't work.

What did these mentally ill come from? The answer is that they came from every citizen in Michigan.

Mental illness strikes one in every five families in the state in every 10 persons will require treatment for mental disorder during his life. One in every 20 persons will spend part of his life in a mental institution.

These figures sound unbelievable. But they come from the Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene, which makes the dissemination of mental health facts its goal.

Information about this problem relevant to college students is that almost as many people are admitted to mental institutions in the nation as graduate each year.

Also, half of all the country's hospital beds are occupied by mentally ill people.

Michigan's mental health crisis is a flesh and blood reality with human suffering. Do you feel able to do anything about it? On a first-hand tour of the state's mental hospitals, you will find the answer.

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Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 37 334

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1950

FIVE CENTS

No. 21

RESIDENTS CIRCULATE PETITIONS

Food Situation At Shaw Hall Draws Fire

Friends Mourn Drabik's Death

Burial Service Will Be Held Tomorrow

Michigan State classmates mourned the death of Thaddeus "Ted" Drabik who died at 4 a.m. Saturday from head injuries sustained in an automobile accident Oct. 7.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 8:15 at the Skupny funeral home, 11404 Conant, Detroit. At 9 a.m. services will be held at the St. Ladislaus church, Canfield avenue near Joseph Campau. Burial will be in Mount Olivet cemetery where the American Legion will hold a graveside service.

Drabik, former feature editor of the STATE NEWS, remained in critical condition for two weeks without regaining consciousness in Sparrow hospital.

Remo Gura, of 6644 Abbott road, music instructor at East Lansing high school, who was riding with Drabik at the time of the accident, was pronounced dead on admission to Sparrow hospital. Drabik's car hit a semi-truck head-on on M-78 north of East Lansing.

Drabik, who graduated from MSC in June 1950, was editor of the American Legion News in Detroit. He graduated from St. Ladislaus high school in Hamtramck where he was editor of the school newspaper.

He attended Western Michigan college for two years and also edited the school newspaper there before transferring to Michigan State College. He worked with entertainment groups while in the armed forces.

Drabik, who attended Michigan State will be Kenneth Howard of Detroit, Andy Anderson of Detroit, and Stanley Skawski of Hamtramck.

Those surviving in the family are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drabik of 1921 Gallagher street, Hamtramck and a sister, Mrs. Wanda Coull, of Detroit.

Campaigning Nears Finish In County

Action in the final two weeks of Ingham county political campaigning opened today.

Central committee headquarters of both major parties announced their representatives and candidates would appear at meetings in Lansing and East Lansing today and Thursday.

Statement of viewpoints and qualifications will be made by hopefuls who take the platform in Proctor auditorium tonight. The meeting will be sponsored by the Lansing Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting tonight will open at 7:30 according to Arthur Beck, chairman, convention.

The East Lansing League of Women Voters will bring Republican Charles MacLean, former Ingham county prosecutor, and Democrat Robert F. Steedman, State controller office, to the People's church for a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday.

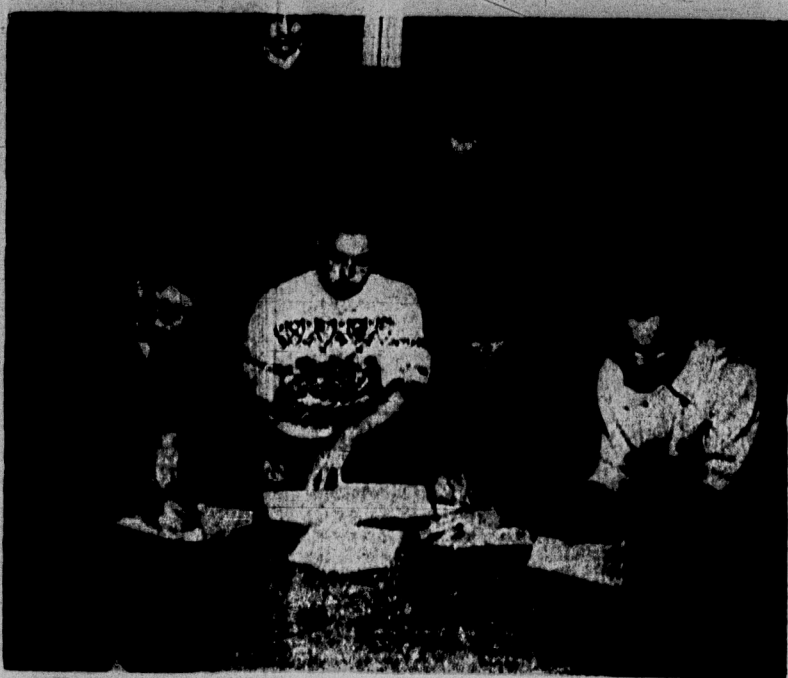
The speakers will discuss platform policy of the opposing parties, according to League officers.

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Shawmen Petition



Shaw hall residents prepare letters of protest against food situation. Left to right are: Loren Houtman, Don St. Onge, standing; Tag Wager, Bill Trenton, Larry Shofford. (Photo by Tenny).

Election Thursday

Rally To Present Frosh Candidates

By MARY HILBERT

Campaign ribbons and posters dot the campus this week as freshman office candidates prepare for primary elections Thursday.

Highlights of the week's campaigning are the freshman smoker tonight and the campaign rally tomorrow night.

Sophomore class officers are holding a smoker at 7 tonight in room 31 of the Union for freshmen candidates and their friends.

Hold Meeting — Sophomore officers are holding this meeting to bring candidates and class members together on a more personal level. Bob Forman, sophomore proxy, said.

Winding up the campaigning will be the pre-election rally in the band shell tomorrow night at 7:30. All freshmen candidates will be present and each will give a short talk outlining his qualifications and plans.

"We hope a large number of freshmen turn out for this rally," Dave Miller, Student council election committee head, stated, "it is usually the only way the class gets to see its candidate."

Primary election balloting will go on all day in the Union concourse Thursday. The finals are slated for Nov. 2.

WOLVERINE PICTURE SCHEDULE	
Tuesday Oct. 24	
Canadian Club	6:45-7:00
Dairy	7:00-7:15
Pond Technology	7:15-7:30
Hawaii Club	7:30-7:45
Forestry Club	7:45-8:00
Lumber	8:00-8:15
Merchandising	8:15-8:30
Little Foundation	8:30-8:45

Honors UN Day

Home Ec Club Displays Flag

The flag of the United Nations will serve as a background for the display of the Home Economics club in the Union concourse today, commemorating the world-wide celebration of United Nations day.

The flag, made by Ruth Schluckebier, Frankmunth senior, features a white globe of the world, encircled by a laurel wreath signifying peace, against a field of blue.

The United Nations flag was accepted last week for the college by Robert Rombouts, Student council president.

No Action Right Away, Says AAUP

MSC chapter of the American Association of University Professors will probably not take immediate action in regard to re-organizing the faculty-politics policy.

Victor H. Noll, AAUP chapter president said today.

Last Friday the State Board of Agriculture suggested that AAUP rewrite that part of Board policy to which it objected. The policy stated that resignations would be requested of any faculty member desiring an active part in partisan politics.

Noll said there was no need for the AAUP to take action right away. "The AAUP only meets once a month," Noll said, "and the next board meeting is not until Nov. 20."

Noll said he did not yet know if the AAUP would wait until the next term or would meet before the next board meeting.

Notre Dame Train Ticket Sales To Close Today

Tickets sales for the Notre Dame game train will close at the Union desk tonight.

Tickets will be available after this time at the Grand Trunk Western railway station in Lansing, according to Tom King, in charge of train ticket sales.

The train will leave the Farm Lane crossing at 10:30 a.m. and the Lansing station at 10:40 on Saturday.

King said it will be possible to obtain lunch on the train. To date 119 tickets have been sold.

MSC To Represent Typical U.S. College

Richard C. Thompson, a representative of the International press division of the State department, and an MSC alumnus, was on campus last week taking pictures of the MSC campus.

College Officials Say Condition Will Improve

Quality of food served and alleged inefficiency in its handling yesterday drew fire from residents of Shaw hall.

Shaw men circulated petitions protesting service in the mammoth new dormitory's dining room. A letter to the editor of the STATE NEWS bore 315 signatures.

College officials, meanwhile, promised that the situation would not arise again.

Residents Stage — Shaw residents staged a near revolt at lunch yesterday when they were served squash which many refused to eat.

Emily G. Foster, manager of dormitories and food services, blamed the lunch "something that will happen when you get into large feeding."

"The only thing to do is see that it doesn't happen again," he said.

An East Shaw petition stated, "We recommend a change in this situation or else we will go to higher officials."

Refers To Conditions — It referred to "hard conditions in the dining room" and said the noon meal served yesterday was "fit for girls of ten, not college men."

In addition, to protesting the quality of their food, many Shaw residents complained of inefficiency in serving lines.

They claimed 750 men in each side of the \$4,000,000 building are served by one line in each wing.

Other men's dorms have two lines on each side, serving roughly 600 men each.

Shaw Preparation — Bill Treuter, West Shaw, a Detroit senior, last night said food evidently is "not prepared fast enough in the central kitchen to keep the lines supplied."

Lines often are stalled for that reason, he added, claiming that some men waited 40 minutes to be served.

Treuter was one of the leaders of the petition campaign.

He said food in the dormitory "is usually bad but Sunday and today were the breaking point."

Foster, however, termed yesterday's occurrence a "more or less isolated incident" brought on by help trouble.

He also said the dormitory is serving more men than last spring.

Same Crew — The crew in the Shaw kitchen is essentially the same crew which operated Quonset Village cafeteria without complaints for two years, Foster said.

He admitted improvements could be made in Shaw but added that they will be made, or "I will know the reason why."

Loren Houtman, Grand Rapids senior, said he had questioned a dormitory official last year about advisability of a single line in each wing.

The official told him that the lines would be fitted with the most efficient equipment available, and that they would be adequate.

Want Square Deal — "We believe in efficiency and a square deal for ourselves," leaders of the petition drive said last night.

They pointed out that students with classes at 11 and 1 do not have time to eat in the dormitory.

Cecil Hard, chairman of the Shaw co-ordinating committee, said, "Things could be better. I don't feel that our facilities have been used to their greatest capacity."

Hard said he is confident the food trouble can be settled.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

U. S. Cracks Down On Reds — WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Justice Department today announced a swift crackdown on 86 persons tabbed as active alien Communists. A coast-to-coast roundup netted nearly a score of them in the first stages.

France Proposes Army — PARIS—(AP)—The French cabinet agreed today to propose a United Western European army under a foreign defense minister as a compromise solution on Germany's contribution to Atlantic defense plans. The proposal carefully approved of incorporating Germans into such an army.

New Reserve Policy Set — WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall today ordered the armed forces to set up a policy which will give reservists about five months advance notice before a call to active duty.

On Band Uniforms

its Council Meeting

Decision on obtaining new band uniforms awaits the council meeting tomorrow night.

Plans have been set up to start a drive for uniforms. William Davidson, director of the MSC fund, will be in charge.

Back — The senior class will be asked to contribute to the uniform fund.

Said yesterday the band will be asked to contribute to the uniform fund.

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The Michigan State News

Editorial Page

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1950

Blasts Cloud Issue

Within the past week verbal blasts have been levied at Michigan State College because of its Lecture-Concert series.

These blasts have come from a man named Kit Clardy, vice-president of Fighting Republicans, Inc. and an unsuccessful candidate for congress from the sixth district on the G.O.P. ticket.

Clardy says the Lecture-Concert series is riddled with "pinkos." He cites Senators Wayne Moore, (R-Ore.), and Paul Douglas, (D-Ill.).

There was an immediate uproar that this was just another Republican red herring, an attempt at destroying all liberal thought.

Clardy explains: "I have no issue with Dean Crowe nor am I opposed to letting these men express their ideas. Rather what I object to is these men using the platform of a public institution with apparent backing of the institution to express their views—views that mean socialism."

In other words there is only one principle involved, according to Clardy, and that is whether men of various political opinions can use the college's rostrum. He does not object to these men expressing their views elsewhere, he leads us to believe.

However, we take issue with Clardy. To us it appears through the above statements that the issue is not the appearance of the men on the Lecture-Concert series, but merely another attempt to cloud the state election picture with the "communism, socialism, pink, and radical issues."

Michigan State College, in other words, is being used by the Republicans to further their attacks on the ADA with hopes of blinding the electorate to what actually is going on.

Clardy answered this by saying "it was your Democratic governor that caught the college in a political tempest. He was the one that brought up the subject of Senators Morse and Douglas being in ADA."

Yes, Mr. Clardy, but you were the one that tied them into the college lecture program.

You could have just answered that they were what you called them. Instead you used the college as a political football.

Today Is The Day

This is All Nations day.

In Berlin, the Freedom Bell will be enshrined.

In North Korea, another Yank will die mopping-up the Communist invaders of the Korean Republic.

In French Indo-China, more French troops will fall victim to jungle-haunting Vietminh Red guerrillas.

For West Berliners, the day will be punctuated by apprehensive glances to the East, toward the threat of westward-rolling Russian armor.

At Lake Success, N.Y., the United Nations assembly will enter another day of futile wrangling, brought about by Soviet obstructionism.

If the peace of the world depends upon reading the USSR out of the U.N. then what better day than today to rid the organization of Red treachery? The world can live in any semblance of peace only when the remainder of the earth stands united against the aggressor.

Ted Drabik

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS lost a friend and the college a fine alumni when Thaddeus "Ted" Drabik died Saturday as a result of auto injuries suffered the afternoon of Oct. 7.

A June graduate, Ted served as feature editor of the STATE NEWS for two years. But we who knew Ted will not remember him primarily for his creations in black and white. Rather, it will be the spirit of uncompromising effort he put forth that will spur us on to do a finer journalistic job.

Letters To The Editor

Board Action Commended

TO THE EDITOR: The State Board of Agriculture is to be commended for a democratic action, in method as well as result. When the AAUP suggested last week that the Board's ruling on political activities limited faculty members unduly, the Board reconsidered the ruling and agreed, with one exception, that faculty members should not be limited any more than other citizens in their political activities. The exception was that those running for major political office should resign or take leave of absence—a sensible limitation.

Not only did the Board show respect for the faculty by asking the AAUP to rewrite the portion of the ruling it disagreed with, but it educated the public in a way which may not be apparent to the observer.

What apparently led the Board in the first place to make the ruling was the fear that Michigan citizens may mistakenly think that

any MSC teacher who works or speaks politically is representing the institution. The Board has cleverly accomplished its purpose and that of the AAUP: to explain to the public the complex position of the university teacher. In fact, the now publicized AAUP letter quotes from the national AAUP statement on academic freedom, which says that the teacher "should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman" when he acts as a citizen.

Both the AAUP request and the Board's answer were reasonable and intelligent. This is democracy in action at its best—honest but tempered concern aired before the community and resolved without name calling or animosity. The whole affair should be a model for students, faculty, and administration when future differences arise, as they always will in a free, responsible society.

Ken MacCorrie,
Written and Spoken
English Department.

Shaw Men Say Food No Good

TO THE EDITOR: Sunday, October 22, was the culmination of long weeks of inefficiency and poor food at West Shaw Hall.

To the average onlooker Shaw Hall is the students' dream. But to the residents it has turned out to be one big bust. A long wait, with poor food as a reward, has been the rule this year.

Today the single serving line, which accommodates 700-800 residents, began serving dinner at 12:15. At 2:15 the line still extended. Many of the men waited as long as 40 minutes to receive a so-called dinner.

315 W. Shaw Hall Residents.

Thomas L. Stokes

Public Opinion

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WASHINGTON — If any proof is needed that an alert and active public opinion eventually has its effect on political leaders, look at a case history of the United Nations.

That international organization has become a live and effective agency.

The reason may be found in the strong support of it by our people, a support which is illustrated just now in the rapidly spreading movement to plant the U.N. flag in every corner of our nation and the extensive preparations to celebrate United Nations Day, Oct. 24, in every part of our land.

These, however, are but public and physical manifestations of a devotion to the principles of the United Nations, deep-seated in our people, which was an impelling force in its creation five years ago in our own San Francisco, and which finally established such confidence among our own officials that President Truman was emboldened to call upon the U.N. for its big test in meeting the North Korean Communist aggression. Since then the U.N.—has moved rapidly and courageously from one step to another to create real collective security among nations.

It is not difficult to organize our big cities for movements of one sort and another—when there is public backing—because of experience and facilities of civic groups, and that is being done all over the country today for United Nations Day.

The real test is when the spirit of people shows itself on the village green and the town square, for that represents a welling-up at the springs of our democracy, an outpouring of individual conviction and sincerity, even as in 1775 and 1776 when the liberty poles began to appear on village greens of that day.

Recently at Martinsville, Va., 2,500 people of that community gathered in a ceremony sponsored by American Legion Post 642 and raised a United Nations flag in the public square before the courthouse and dedicated a United Nations plaque to the men of the town and county "who are fighting and dying under the U.N. flag for a free and peaceful world." That means something, something in the nature of a spiritual shot fired round the world.

You jump from there, say, to Denver, where the American Legion has dedicated a square to the United Nations, and has taken upon itself the job of caretaker for the memorial, and where the Legion auxiliary is setting a record as one of the makers of most U.N. flags. Then skip to Columbus, Ohio, which has arranged one of the most inclusive city-wide celebrations of United Nations Day and is sending a whole trainload of people, 500, to Lake Success to watch the U.N. in operation.

So it goes all over the country, in villages, towns and great cities.

The intensity and diversity of public support for the U.N. is depicted in the fact that the National Citizens' Committee for United Nations Day, which is headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, embraces 82 organizations representing business, farmers, labor, veterans, churches, religious organizations, newspapers, magazines, radio, moving pictures, education, civic groups, service clubs, and so on through every strata of our national life.

This committee is sponsoring the U.N. flag movement which is being carried on by a national committee directing boys and girls club work with headquarters at Chicago.

While the making flags started among farm women, it now has spread to women's groups everywhere. Orders are going into Chicago at the rate of 2,000 a day for the flag-making kits, with a total of 35,000 orders already in. In North Carolina, farm extension service groups are making 8,000 flags, of which 500 will go overseas.

The U.N. flag is becoming a familiar symbol.

That's what you have done for the nation—and the world.

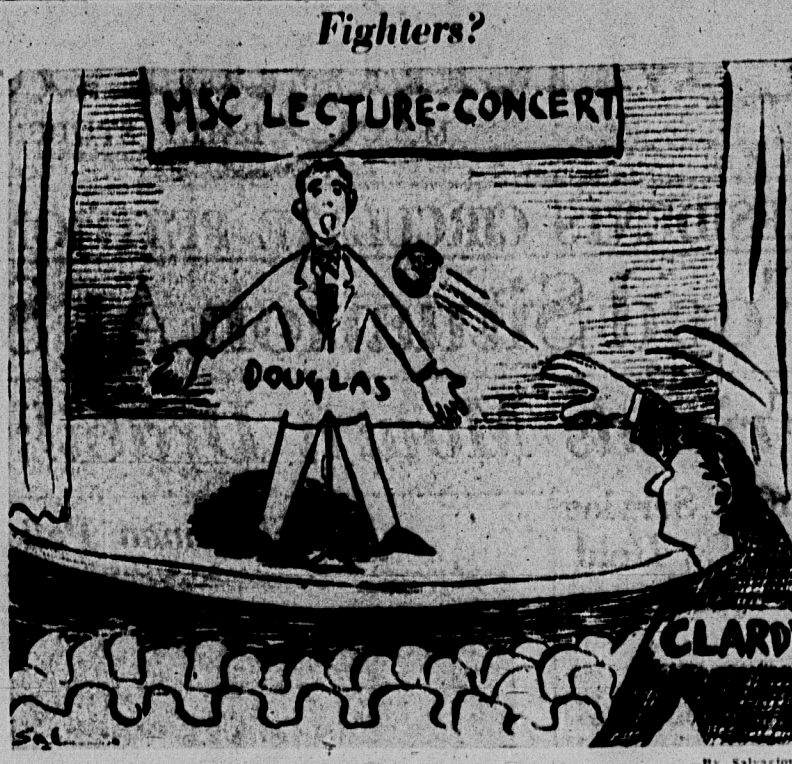
Looking Ahead

By AP World Staff

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

WASHINGTON — Despite the Oct. 1 income tax increase, your personal income tax returns won't be any more complicated than the 1949 returns. The Bureau of Internal Revenue has adjusted the tax tables and percentage figures on form 1040 so as to take account of the increase. You just refer to them to compute your tax, the same as you did last year.

Similar changes have been made in the form used for the declaration of estimated income tax for the last quarter of 1950. However, persons who have to submit such estimates need not make a final estimate if they file their regular 1950 return by Jan. 15.



Nick's Niche

Inside Stuff

By Tom Nicholson

Washington, D. C. probably has more newspapermen per square foot than anyplace but Korea and the New York Times city room. When you have each of them trying to interpret what happens there, the results are always confusing and occasionally amusing.

Alexander F. (Casey) Jones, a former Washington newsman and now executive editor of the Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald-Journal, tells an interesting hypothetical story of one of President Truman's press conferences in this week's "Editor and Publisher".

"It is 10 a.m. on a Tuesday. One hundred seasoned reporters, from 30 to 70 years old are packed in President Truman's office. The conference is nearly over—'What we need—what the world needs—is a campaign of truth,' the President concludes.

"Charlie Ross, presidential press secretary, flashed the 'all over' sign to Merriman Smith, United Press, and the senior press association correspondent shouts 'Thanks, Mr. President' and all hands take off like the Notre Dame football squad.

"Within the hour, the p.m.'s are one the street and the boys are yelling 'Truman for Truth.'"

"But this is just the start. 'The next morning Walter Trohan, chief of the Chicago Tribune bureau, has a lead that reads as follows: 'President Truman yesterday confessed his administration has been untruthful to the American people.'"

"Walter Lippman said: 'While the President named no names, his statement can be said to be a notice to those countries behind the Iron Curtain.

"Joseph Alsop said: 'What effect the President's statement will have on the Korean war is doubtful, but it certainly was no comfort to Louis Johnson, now sulking in West Virginia.'"

"Miss Doris Fulsom said: 'There were some red ears around the Department of Justice shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday. Howard McGrath would not answer the phone.'"

"Arthur Krock said: 'It is quite obvious that President Truman spent Monday night reading Diogenes.'"

"Mark Sullivan said: 'If he follows through, the President will soon force Secretary Brannan to tell the real story of the farcial subsidy on potatoes.'"

"Marquis Childs said: 'Whatever the outcome of the President's statement, it cannot be denied that it was timely, for both parties need—'

"Lawrence Todd, Tass agency, cabled Moscow: 'Truman indorses Truth in laughable effort to steal Politburo program. Worth Pravda leader and give him both barrels on air.'"

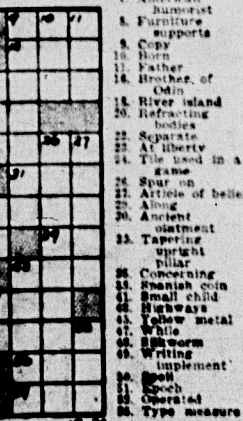
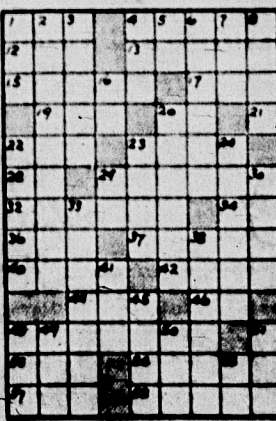
"George Dixon said: 'There was a little poker party at Blair House Monday night. Tuesday at breakfast Mrs. T. asked Harry how much he lost. At 10 a.m., his ears red, he endorsed truth—'

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Serpent
2. Computers
3. Train
4. Fish
5. Beetle
6. Turkish decree
7. Living
8. Contradicted
9. Italian river
10. Title of a
11. Knight
12. Playing card
13. Tidal
14. Greek letter
15. Prayer, archaic
16. Took food

DOWN
1. Town in Ohio
2. Calvaries
3. Self-esteem
4. Racine
5. Correlative of either
6. Light looks
7. American
8. Furniture
9. Furniture
10. Copy
11. Burn
12. Brother of Odin
13. River island
14. Refracting bodies
15. Separate
16. At liberty
17. The used in a game
18. Spar on
19. Article of belief
20. Ancient
21. Outright
22. Tapering
23. Concocting
24. Spanish coin
25. Mile
26. Highway
27. Alloy metal
28. Rifle
29. Warm
30. Implement
31. Pool
32. Arch
33. Created
34. Type measure

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



Interpreting The News

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

The Communist campaign in French Indochina presents the United States with problems entirely different from those faced in connection with the North Korean aggression.

Communist action in Korea was against a government set up under the auspices of the United Nations and represented a direct challenge which could be met under the machinery of that organization.

In Indochina, on the other hand, the Communists, using vast numbers of men whose primary interest is to oust France, are fighting these Paris-sponsored governments which are not popularly supported because of their connections with the colonial power.

Here, as the United States becomes more and more concerned about stopping the Communist penetration, we find a decided conflict between her traditional sympathy for exploited peoples and the necessities of the moment in the cold war with Russia.

The case of aggression against Communist Ho Chi Minh and his forces, not against Communist China which is aiding them, is not specific. In Korea a Communist government was established north of the 38th parallel through the power of the Russian army. Then it made an overt break in an effort to take over the Republic of South Korea established by a U.N. supervised selection.

In Indochina, however, the fighting has been going on for years, and the Communists have merely taken charge of a rebellion against French rule.

Since this is true, a nation like India, which seems far more interested in the promotion of Asiatic nationalism than in stopping communism, would probably be joined by other oriental countries in opposing the type of action in Indochina which set the Communists back on their heels in Korea.

Because of a close community of interest in seeing the Indochinese Communists whipped and the French army there relieved for duty at home in connection with reconstruction of Western Europe's defense system, the United States cannot afford to antagonize France on the subject. But there is evidence that Washington would like to see France withdraw from her colonial position in Indochina now, handing the country's future over to the United Nations.

France has been spending nearly half a billion dollars a year just barely holding on during the guerrilla war which has lasted for five years. The expense must be immeasurably greater now, even with U.S. help. What she can or hopes to get out of Indochina is hardly worth the gamble, except as outpost on the world line of Communist containment. There is no suggestion that she should withdraw from that role until the emergency is over.

But by handing the political problem over to the U.N. a situation would be created more like that which existed in Korea, and the number of ways in which action against the Communists could be taken would be greatly increased.

Michigan State News

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Wells Men Beat Coeds

Minute and Keeps Edge

Battle Of Sexes



Harold Wood, Kalamazoo senior, takes a long run for the Wells men in the opening quarter of their game with the women of Wells Saturday. The 111, classed as a grudge match because the men consider the coeds "interlopers," was won by the men, 7-6. (Photo by Kayle).

Eighty men of Wells edged their football Saturday morning in a tight fight to edge the Wells 7-6.

The first blood was drawn by Janet Gardner, a freshman, in the second quarter. The six-pointer was a flying wedge play, which was blocked.

In the third quarter, "Skimmer" sophomore senior, rebounded from John Foley, a senior, and the try for a point was good. The game high in the last quarter, women's captain Emmott, sent in the end of the game and all female.

Jewel



Jefferys, singing star "Me Kate" displays a new wearing her lapel pinned to her favorite series hat. She was elected queen of the Industry Council's parade.

ple Honors Senator Yugoslavia

The Associated Press wire to Senator Homer (R-Mich.) about his child in Yugoslavia, after is doing well.

He came to say to the United States in the kindness extended before the birth of the

Dr. Dragan, now a senior, and his trim and walked into the Embassy their respects to Ambassador George

carrying the young-bouquet of red and

year ago, the young and as caretakers of an embassy in Bel-

United States pur-suing their story and He intervened The on in the building was born.

the couple wrote him to name the baby. but offered to be-father—an offer that

name? The parents on their own. It's in Ferguson Dragan.

Dads Entertained Before Marquette Game By Sorority

Alpha Gamma Deltas entertained their fathers at a Dads' Day luncheon on Saturday before the MSC-Marquette football game.

Helen Schultz, Grosse Pointe junior, was master of ceremonies and introduced Marjorie Cote who performed a pantomime.

A musical combo featured Fearn Logan, Niagara Falls, Ont. Canada junior; Lou MacCris, East Lansing senior; Marian Marx, Royal Oak senior; and Mrs. Loretta Cuddihy, housemother.

Following this was an impersonation by Carolyn Coulter, West Branch senior.

After the game, coffee and doughnuts were served. Mary McLee, Battle Creek senior, was chairman of the event.

New Yorkers Hold Meeting Tonight In Union Building

The Knickerbocker club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in room 34 of the Union, according to Howie Feiertag, New York sophomore.

The constitution of the club has been revised and will be submitted to the club members. This year's social program will also be discussed.

Brandy Sherrin, Long Island junior, was elected temporary secretary at the last meeting.

All students from New York City and vicinity are invited. Feiertag stated.

Coeds Say No

Hours Change Hit By AWS President

Coeds themselves don't want changes in closing hours, AWS president Helen Earle stated yesterday.

Miss Earle declared "The proposal to change hours on week-nights last spring was voted down by the women almost unanimously."

An Accent Put On Lean Look

A long, lean look is being featured in Paris fashions this Fall. With this new line designers use special emphasis on unusual necks.

The leanness is seen in day and cocktail dresses which are moulded to the figure in an unbroken line. No belts are featured. The indents at the waist are made with paneling and darting.

White and gold fabrics are embroidered in tiny rhinestones, bugle heads, gold and silver thread, and pieces of mirror mingled with silver sequins.

In contrast with the dresses tremendous coats with generous pleats in the back are also being shown.

Coat sleeves are bell shaped, slashed up the middle to just below the shoulder to reveal luxurious fur or squirrel lining.

Tremendous blue and white diamond earrings covering practically the whole ear are worn with the new styles.

Rolled Hose

Bobby Socks Battle Waged On Campus

A battle of bobby socks is being waged on the MSC campus. It seems some "neophyte" coeds, hailing from cosmopolitan sources refuse to wear bobby socks for classes.

The "stocking brigade" is opposed by a group of seasoned women students who charge that having a woman's ankles so distracting to the male members of the class.

When interviewed on the question of bobby socks or stockings, students presented some unusual ideas.

Jim Seymour, Battle Creek senior, said, "They're distracting whatever they wear. Most of them have bag ankles but I love them!" was the comment of Dan Simpson, graduate student.

Tom Forrester, Detroit junior, declared, "I prefer to go barefoot myself." Sally Port, Detroit freshman, commented, "Let's compromise with hose rolled to the ankles."

LEE'S ALTERATION SHOP

(Basement, Campus Drug)

Ballot Box

New officers for the Literature Club are: president, Lee Colegrove, Lansing junior, vice-president, David Matherly, Battle Creek senior, secretary, Sue Eldred, sophomore from Ishpeming, treasurer, Joan Wright, Big Rapids senior.

For a delicious sandwich filling, mix a half cup of pimiento cream cheese with a third cup of finely chopped cooked shrimp, season with a little chili sauce and lemon juice.

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL — MONDAY ONLY

Suits, Coats and Plain Dresses — 75c

LAUNDRY SPECIAL ALL WEEK

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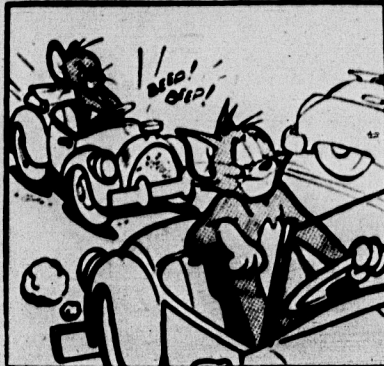
... Steaks ... Steaks ... Steaks ...

Sea Food ... Chicken

4 DINING ROOMS

"ATMOSPHERE" IN EVERY CORNER

TOM & JERRY



Attention Arrester

Kappa Deltas Honor Prexy

Kappa Deltas celebrated their Founders' day yesterday with a chapter party in honor of their province president, Mrs. Harry F. Riddle, Bloomington, Ill.

Featured at the party was a Kappa Delta birthday cake presented by the new activities of the sorority.

Mrs. Riddle is visiting the local chapter house this week and will participate in all activities of the sorority this week.

She will also confer with chapter officers on province plans of the sorority.

Mrs. Riddle is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan university, where she was president of the local chapter of Kappa Delta. She has since served as chapter adviser and president of the house corporation for her chapter.

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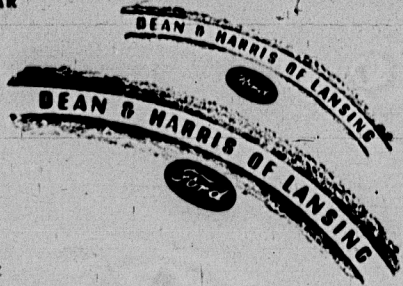
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Famous old Paul Bunyan has nothing on you when you're in Van Heusen Sportchecks. Big checks, small checks—every kind of check except the one the old man sends the first of the month. Fine cotton gingham, \$4.95. Lustrous rayon, \$5.95—both completely washable. All wool Van Heusen flannel, \$7.95.

Van Heusen shirts

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AVAILABLE AT LEN KOSITCHKE'S VARSITY SHOP 203 E. GRAND RIVER, E. L.

Four-Point Students Honored By Hannah

Names Placed On Honor Roll Recognizing Perfect Grades

Eighty-nine students, who received four-point averages for spring or summer terms, were honored by President John Hannah and other administrative officials at a banquet recently.

In recognition of their perfect grades, the names of the students have been inscribed on the college Honor Roll. They also received certificates listing their names, classes and home towns.

Seniors Lead

The senior class had the most "A" students with 43. Next were the juniors with 20 perfect records. Sophomores and freshmen counted 18 and eight respectively.

Leading the schools were Science and Arts with 29 all "A" students, and the Basic College with 25. Engineering had 14, Business and Public Service, 7, Veterinary Medicine, 6, Agriculture, 5, and Home Economics, 3.

Dr. Mueller Speaks

Dr. Milton E. Mueller, head of the Political Science and Public Administration department, was the principal speaker.

The students, listed according to their class status when they received their perfect grades, follows:

Agriculture—Carl W. Bruch, Kenosha, Wis., senior; George A. McManus, Traverse City, junior; Ben A. Murray, Traverse City, senior; Richard G. Pfister, Lake City, senior; and Dale V. Sweet, Lansing, junior.

Basic College—Alan G. Bower, Lansing, freshman; George Leroy Carr, Lansing, sophomore; Beverly J. Cassidy, Detroit, sophomore; James Christensen, Franklinville, N. Y., sophomore; George L. Downing, Holly, sophomore; Cynthia L. Eaton, Detroit, freshman; John R. Ege, Detroit, freshman; Mary R. Dawson, Pleasant Ridge, sophomore; and Joel B. Dean, Dundee, sophomore.

Martha L. Fuller, Grand Rapids, sophomore; Virginia L. Graft, Lansing, sophomore; Galatia S. Halkides, Grand Rapids, freshman; Kenneth E. Heinonen, Detroit, freshman; Edward R. Holland, Corunna, sophomore; William C. Ingle, Detroit, sophomore; Mitze M. Inouye, Detroit, sophomore; Donna Lou Kalmbach, Chelsea, freshman; Richard D. Lapsley, Andover, Mass., sophomore.

John R. McCormack, Ferndale, freshman; Amy JoAnn Pettibone, E. Lansing, sophomore; Ruth Hasselquist, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, sophomore; Charles K. Sampson, Mendon, sophomore; Elvin E. Tuttle, Hanover, sophomore; Robert V. Wagley, Lansing, sophomore; and Donald H. Webb, Okemos, freshman.

Business and Public Service—William D. Cross, Three Rivers, senior; Leo J. Fitzgerald, Salamanca, N. Y., junior; Glen E.

Gordon, Battle Creek, junior; Robert E. Grant, Bancroft, junior; Nancy T. Hunter, Springfield, Ohio, senior; Walter T. Lloyd, Detroit, junior; and James R. Simanton, E. Lansing, senior.

Engineering—Robert O. Anderson, Akron, N. Y., senior; Robert J. Bazar, Union City, N. J., senior; James R. Carr, Ludington, senior; Ralph E. Commons, Ferndale, senior; Kenneth G. Cook, Milwaukee, Wis., senior; Warren J. Eding, Holland, junior; David T. Higgins, Detroit, senior; William J. Mottel, Lansing, senior; Stanley B. Patterson, Lake City, senior; Bruce G. Rook, Sault Ste. Marie, senior; Jack W. Sigau, Gladstone, senior; Charles J. Steigleder, Royal Oak, senior; Kurt E. Utley, Crossweld, junior; and Gerald J. Zervas, Eaton Rapids, senior.

Home Economics—Marjorie L. Dunlap, Royal Oak, senior; Betty Anne Mote, Trenton, junior; and Ruth M. Schluckebier, Frankfort, junior.

Science and Arts—Raymond D. Behr, Cassville, junior; Robert E. Bell, Charlotte, senior; John W. Belding, junior; Edward C. Foster, G. Clements, Howell, junior; Clare Lee Colegrove, Lansing, junior; Robert G. Cunningham, Manton, senior; Gordon L. Doty, Belding, junior; Edward C. Fossheim, Grand Haven, junior; Ethan C. Galloway, Hemlock, senior; Aelred D. Gels, Chicago, senior; Charles E. Hazel, Mason, senior; John H. Hepler, Detroit, senior; Harold J. Holmquest, Oak Park, Ill., senior; Robert A. Howes, Flint, senior; Mary Hurrell, Dimondale, senior; Richard L. Hursh, Royal Oak, senior; Alice Kay Jamison, Wyandotte, senior; Clifford S. Kuwamoto, Honolulu, senior; Frederick W. Lampe, Amityville, N. Y., senior; Athena L. Macris, E. Lansing, senior; Robert C. McBryde, Detroit, senior; Dain R. McKown, Rochester, senior; Richard E. Michel, Saginaw, senior; Albert G. Salter, Detroit, senior; Charles W. Sargent, Flint, senior; Stanton K. Tefft, Lombard, Ill., junior; Eugenia P. Van Tyle, Bay City, senior; Gordon L. Verity, Battle Creek, junior; and David P. Wheeler, E. Lansing, senior.

Veterinary Medicine—Palmer B. Anderson, Hart, junior; Walter Burke, Flint, junior; Arthur L. Hanson, Beulah, senior; Leroy E. Hanson, Beulah, senior; Elroy C. Jensen, Dorchester, Wis., junior; and Bernard E. Miezys, Luxemburg, Wis., sophomore.

Army Lt. Alexander Makarounis, 27, of Lowell, Mass., was one of only three survivors of 280 American prisoners of war on a North Korean death march from Seoul to Pyongyang.

Survivor



Army Lt. Alexander Makarounis, 27, of Lowell, Mass., was one of only three survivors of 280 American prisoners of war on a North Korean death march from Seoul to Pyongyang.

Information

FORESTRY CLUB

7 p.m., Forestry cabin.

CATHOLIC FACULTY AND GRADES

8 p.m., Newman hall, Social.

BLACK AND BRIDLE

7:30 p.m., Saddle horse barn.

SEM-BOT

7:30 p.m., 349 Natural Science.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

8:30 p.m., room 33, Union.

SPARTAN WIVES BRIDGE CLUB

8 p.m., clubhouse.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

7:15 p.m., chapel of Peoples Church.

SAILING CLUB BOARD

7:30 p.m., Organization room 2.

SIGMA EPSILON

7 p.m., room 216, Berkey.

RADIO GUILD

8:30 p.m., room 34, Union.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

7 p.m., room 35, Union.

EXCALIBUR

Meet and eat in cafeteria at noon.

Tomorrow At College House

'Y' To Initiate New Members

New YWCA members will be formally initiated tomorrow at a general membership meeting at College house.

Mrs. N. A. McCune, member of the YWCA advisory board, and Jo Triebel, president, will explain the "Meaning of Membership." Four Lansing children under the direction of Joe Orta will present several Mexican dances, according to Mary Lou Bower, program chairman.

Scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., this meeting will officially close the YWCA membership drive,

which started Oct. 13. The drive was under the joint direction of Marge Pickett, membership committee chairman, Caroline Lustig, dormitory representative chairman, and Roberta Kelly, off-campus representative chairman.

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VARSITY DRIVE-IN
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Choice Dinners 60c-\$1.00
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RELAX IN OUR NEW
RECREATION ROOM
4 Shuffleboards and Other Fine Games

Draft, Higher Wages Blamed

Short Course Students Use Fewer Scholarships

Between 40 and 50 of the more than 200 bank scholarships offered each year in Michigan are being used by MSC short course students this term.

This number is slightly below last fall term, according to Ralph W. Tenny, director of the short course department. It is not considered serious since many of the scholarships will be used winter term, he continued.

Clubs Started By Department For Engineers

An extra-curricular engineering program throughout the state of Michigan now originates from the office of Lorin G. Miller, dean of engineering. It is called JETS.

Junior Engineering Training for Schools is a club for high school students interested in engineering which has for its motto, "Better talent for engineering work. Better work for engineering talent."

Any high school student who has completed a year or more of algebra with some success, and who is interested in comparing his talent with the requirements of the engineering profession, is eligible.

Clubs will be formed in any high school which desires to do so. An engineer in the school's locality or one from MSC will meet with the club periodically to check progress and give technical advice.

Each student or group of students selects a project which shall be completed in time for the district competition in early spring.

The principal reason more of the scholarships, sponsored by the Michigan Bankers' association, are not being used is partially due to the draft and current high wages for farmers. The demand for farm labor is keeping many young men out of school during this time of year, Tenny said.

These scholarships cover \$100 or more of the student's expenses. Applications are obtained at home town banks, county agricultural agents' offices or from high school agricultural teachers.

Selections are usually made by the county agricultural agent and his staff. Men who have the best potentialities of helping the community are given the awards.

Other scholarships, offered to short course students are the Henry J. Cautkins foundation, Sears and Roebuck scholarship, K. K. Vinning of Kent county, Tom Metzger scholarship for the Greenville area, and the Farmer Peet scholarship.

Airman Found

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—The last of four airmen who leaped from an out-of-control, five-mile-high, B-50 bomber three days ago was found dead today on a hillside near the Coosa River.

Fall Sundae Special

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Try a
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Sundae

Two generous scoops of ice cream topped with freshly made syrup.

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East Lansing

Rare Plants Added Yearly To Campus

Fifty-nine rare plants have been added to the campus since October, 1940. These plants are new to the campus. A group of new plants is added each year to increase the value of the campus both artistically and as an arboretum.

The plants have been placed around buildings to emphasize the beauty of the buildings and to flatter the plants as much as possible.

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by ARTHUR MILLER

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Reserved Seats: \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20
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Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and
sit-e-w-l-y let the smoke come through
your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW...

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Do exactly the same thing—DON'T
INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting?
Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

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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Art Talk Series To Begin Tonight

Professor Jesse Garrison of the Art department will speak on "The Paintings of Raphael" tonight at 8 in the Music auditorium.

This is the first in a series of three talks sponsored by the Literature and Fine Arts department about Renaissance art.

Professor Garrison has been a member of the Art department for many years and is the author of the book, "Art In The Western World."

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ACROSS FROM BERKEY HALL

Spartan Power Stops Marquette, 34-6

in Scores Twice As Sophomores Hit Stride

By BOB STUART

Wave of Spartan gridders sparked by sophomore sophomoreed a helpless Marquette squad, 34-6, Saturday at Macklin Field in a warmup for Notre Dame.

Coach Biggie Munn cleared the bench as he used his team during the game.

The State eleven had the day and piled up a total of 346 yards gained in the game.

During the one-sided game was the fine performance of a group of sophomores who dominated the play.

Most of the second and third quarters.

Star sophomore went to the line, Dick Panin, Don Thomas, and Deane Thomas.

His first big bid at the line came through with a touchdown in the second quarter.

He set his mark as a sophomore by repeatedly tearing the Marquette line for yards from his position at the line.

He also threw a touchdown pass to Don Dibble in the third quarter.

Star sophomore, Thomas, threw a great defensive play, stopping much of the Marquette drive through the backfield and breaking a passing attack of quarterback Leiby.

His variety unit performed in fashion, scoring touchdowns in the first half on the Marquette drive.

State drew first blood in the second quarter when Marquette received the ball after two plays, lost a fumble by Stan Wojcik.

After the fumble, the Spartans threw a 35-yard pass to Don Dibble in the third quarter.

For the extra point and a touchdown, Bob Carey scored for the Spartans.

After Marquette was unable to deep in their own end and kicked out to the 44-yard line.

State took over and drove toward the end zone.

Three plays, Grandelius found right end, found a 35-yard pass to a touchdown was clinched by halfback Phano who took out Marquette player standing.

Grandelius and the Spartans started to roll in the second period.

After 32 yards on pass-play to Carey, and the Hilltoppers' three-point drive.

Then ran wide to the end zone, Carey made a jump pass to another TD. Carey made the point this time.

After read, State 20. Marquette Penalty.

In the same period, the Gold squad got their first look at MSC goal.

Officials awarded them a 10-yard penalty on the Spartans five-yard defensive tailback.

After later, Wojcik dived for Marquette tally. The conversion by Leiby and Michigan State.

Remaining 20-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

MSC drove deep into Marquette territory but were stopped by a fine defensive line.

Over the first string squad appeared down half of the period, Coach Munn's sophomore combination with Bill Waterback.

First play, Ray Vogt on

a reverse went all the way to the Marquette 18-yard line from scrimmage at mid-field Panin then came into the spotlight as he dashed the remaining 18 yards through center for Michigan State's fourth touchdown.

Carey kicked the extra point and the score was 27-6.

Nearing the end of the third period, the Spartans again moved toward pay dirt.

This time on a sustained drive of 42 yards, climaxing by a 15-yard touchdown run by Panin for the final score of the afternoon.

Carey converted for the fourth time and State led, 34-6.

Reserves Finish
The final quarter was a see-saw struggle with Coach Munn using most of his reserves to finish the game.

Late MSC scoring threats were stopped by fumbles and pass interceptions.

For Coach Munn, it was the chance to give his reserves a good workout before the Notre Dame battle next Saturday and he used it to full advantage.

Michigan State held the Hilltoppers to only 17 yards gained rushing while the Green and White rolled up a net total of 390 yards on the ground.

Aerial Attack
In the passing department, State attempted 14 and completed six, two of them for touchdowns.

While Marquette attempted 17 and completed 10 for a total of 88 yards in the air.

MSC gained 120 yards in the aerial department.

Top individual ground gainer for State was Grandelius with a net of 122 yards in 16 tries.

Behind him was captain Leroy Crane with a total of 85 yards in 11 carries.

After the game, Coach Munn stated that he was well pleased with the team showing and especially with the sophomores.

There were no injuries reported on the MSC squad and it appears that they will be up to full strength for Notre Dame next week.

'S' Gridders Set Sights On Irish
Notre Dame next!

The steady cry swelled across the secret practice field Monday as Head Coach Biggie Munn sent his gridders through a stiff practice session in preparation for the Irish next Saturday.

Fresh from a 34-6 victory over Marquette, the State squad hammered through heavy blocking drills and offensive plays in high spirits coupled with grim determination.

The Spartans split up in various units and went to work on all phases of football fundamentals including pass defense, and signal drills.

Coach Munn stated that he expects his team to be in top condition for the Irish.

Assistant Coach Lowell "Red" Dawson who scouted the Notre Dame eleven last week said, "Notre Dame is a powerful team and is always a threat, despite their losses."

He added that the Irish have had a tough schedule this season.

Coach Munn indicated Saturday that he was well pleased with the showing of his sophomores against the Hilltoppers.

The depth of the State team this year will be much better than last when the MSC eleven met the powerful Irish squad at East Lansing.

Panin Breaks Through Center



Sophomore fullback Dick Panin shakes off a tackler and heads for a first down in the third period of Saturday's game as Albert Turk (53) and Pat Flanagan (74) race in for the tackle. Panin

scored two touchdowns for the Spartans as they downed the Hilltoppers, 34-6. (Photo by Bob Farrell)

MSC Harriers Drop Ohio State For Second Conference Victory

'Mural Schedule

Tuesday, October 24

Practice Field

6:40 E. Shaw 2 vs E. Shaw 2
7:25 E. Shaw 4 vs E. Shaw 8
8:10 Abbot 10 vs Abbot 11
8:55 E. Shaw 6 vs E. Shaw 9

Touch Football Field

6:40 W. Shaw 6 vs W. Shaw 4
7:25 W. Shaw 5 vs W. Shaw 8
8:10 Phillips 7 vs Phillips 3
8:55 Phillips 2 vs Phillips 6

Baseball Field

6:40 W. Shaw 9 vs W. Shaw 2
7:25 W. Shaw 10 vs W. Shaw 1
8:10 E. Shaw 5 vs E. Shaw 1

BOWLING

Tuesday, October 24

Alleys

6:30
1-2 Theta Xi vs SAE
3-4 Delta Xi vs Delta Chi
5-6 DTD vs Psi Kappa Sigma
7-8 AEP vs ZBT
8:30
1-2 Farmhouse vs Psi Kappa Phi
3-4 ATO vs Kappa Sig
5-6 Lambda Chi vs Beta Theta Pi
7-8 Theta Chi vs Sigma Nu

'Mural Scores

Hawaii, 6; Bird Dogs, 2
Phi Kappa Tau, 15; Farmhouse, 7
Newman, 15; CNF, 9
Mott's Mutt, 7; Bowser, 6
Ehworth, 32; Howland, 0
DZV, 7; Delta Sigma Pi, 0
Els, 6; ACS, 0
Wells, 7; Outcast, 0
Maruders, 18; Hillel, 0
Farfel
Scores received at 9 p.m. last night.

Don Makielski Takes First; Injury Sidelines Druetzler

By ALEX LAGGIN

Michigan State's cross-country team made it two straight in as many starts in Big Ten competition by soundly trouncing the Ohio State Buckeyes Saturday, 20-37.

Although handicapped by the absence of their great running captain, Warren Druetzler, all six Spartans entered in the dual clash finished in the top ten.

Druetzler hurt his ankle and was forced to withdraw from the race. Coach Karl Schlade- man stated that the injury wasn't too severe and Druetzler would be ready for this Saturday's Penn State clash.

Don Makielski pulled the surprise of the meet, beating the Buckeyes' sensational Len Trux by six inches in a close finish.

Makielski led all the way and went into the final stretch with a close lead over Trux and Spartan team-mate Jim Kepford.

Trux and Kepford made their bids to wrest the lead from Makielski in a blazing 300 yard sprint finish with Makielski coming out in front.

Close Finish
Makielski's winning time for the four mile course was 21:09 with Trux finishing one-tenth of a second later. Kepford, State's sophomore star, came in a close second.

Fresh Gingers
There will be a meeting of all freshman basketball candidates today at 4 p.m. in room 215, Jenison gym. Practice will start Wednesday, Oct. 25. John Bennington, freshman coach, will conduct the drills.

Winner



DON MAKIELSKI

Next Saturday, the Spartans will invade the Penn State home grounds to battle a highly touted squad of Nittany Lions.

Coach Schlade-man also disclosed that he will enter a team in the Michigan junior AAU meet, Nov. 11.

Spartans 15th

SMU Edges Army In AP Football Poll

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Southern Methodist's unbeaten Mustangs galloped to the top of the standings today in the Associated Press weekly poll to determine the country's No. 1 football team.

Michigan State moved up to 15th from last week's 24th spot.

The Southwest Conference power, which made stubborn Rice its 42-21 victim Saturday night, gained 96 first place nominations from the 246 voting sports critics. Army, leader the past two weeks, dropped to second despite its 49-0 conquest of Harvard while Oklahoma, the former runner up, slipped to third, the place formerly held by Southern Methodist.

Kentucky Fourth
Kentucky remained in fourth place and the top ten was completed by California, Ohio State, Texas, Tennessee, Northwestern and Cornell in that order.

Tennessee, Northwestern and Cornell are newcomers to the present list, replacing Stanford, Maryland and Washington, all of whom were defeated last Saturday.

Army Drops
Army's fall from the top followed its easy conquest of inept Harvard. The Cadets, unbeaten now through 24 games, had a 42-0 edge at the half before Coach Earl Blaik sent in his reserves.

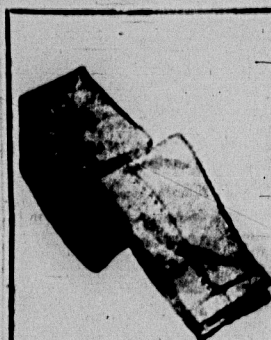
Oklahoma also suffered in prestige despite a lopsided win. The Sooners measured Kansas State, 58-6, for their 25th straight victory.

Irish Skid
Only one ballot listed Notre Dame, former darling of the voters. It was for eighth place and the resultant three points dropped the Irish, beaten last Saturday by Indiana for the second loss this season into a tie for 39th place with Louisiana State, Yale, Iowa and Virginia.

The top teams (figures in brackets indicate first place votes):

1 Southern Methodist (96)	2,971
2 Army (84)	1,901
3 Oklahoma (35)	1,971
4 Kentucky (45)	1,386
5 California (2)	1,223
6 Ohio State (2)	1,121
7 Texas	783
8 Tennessee	345
9 Northwestern	333
10 Cornell (2)	313

Second ten:	
11 Miami (Fla.) (8)	290
12 Illinois (1)	250
13 Texas A & M	100
14 Michigan	116
15 MICHIGAN STATE	102
16 Clemson	72
17 Wake Forest	67
18 UCLA	64
19 Indiana	60
20 Florida (1)	54



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At Berkey Hall

Adults To Enroll In Evening Classes

The second annual series of Adult Evening classes will begin this evening at 7. Registration will take place in room 201 Berkey hall.

Each enrollee will pay a \$5 fee at registration. This fee constitutes the entire cost of the course except for reference and laboratory materials recommended by the instructor, according to Donald Phillips, head of the classes.

Eight-Week Course

Classes will run from Oct. 24 to Dec. 15. Each course is eight weeks in length and meets one evening per week.

These courses are open to any adult interested in furthering his knowledge, skill and background, and experimental functions.

Foresters Face Tongue Twisters

Forestry students at Michigan State College will find new tongue and brain twisters this fall in their plant and tree identification tours around the campus.

The Eastern Wahoo, the Scotch Broom, the American Hophornbeam, the Korean Box, and the Comforted Hankow Willow are a few of the names with which they will be confronted.

A total of 59 new plants have been added to the campus during the past year, according to Milton Baron, assistant campus landscape architect. In addition to beautifying the campus, these plants will also serve teaching

They are planned primarily for persons not already enrolled at Michigan State College. MSC students may enroll upon the written permission of their dean. No credits are given in these courses.

Twenty-Two Courses

Twenty-two separate courses are offered including Effective Speaking, Improving Reading Ability, Writing the Short Story, Drawing and Design, and America's Relations with China, Japan and Korea.

Others include Russian Literature of the Nineteenth Century, Panoramic View of Latin America, Contemporary French Literature, Conservation of Natural Resources, Sanitary Bacteriology and Social Problems Up to Date.

Variety Is Large

Interpretors of American Civilization, Light of History, Modern American Society, How To Read Philosophy, Manufacturing Processes and Job Evaluation are some other courses.

Still others are Plant Layout and Materials Handling, Guests For Dinner, Normal Delinquent Behavior of Youth, Industrial Electronics and Quality Control by Statistical Methods.

Members of the Michigan State College teaching staff will be in charge of the classes.

Conflict In Korea



Literally "caught with his pants down," a North Korean prisoner presents a lighter touch as a 7th Cavalry soldier marches him back to regimental headquarters. Trousers slipped as photographer made picture.

Hannah To Deliver Mississippi State Celebration Talk

President Hannah left yesterday morning for College Station, Miss., to make an address at Mississippi State college.

The address will be made today at the "70 Years of Progress" celebration, and will mark the dedication of six new buildings at Mississippi State.

The title of Hannah's speech will be "The Third Challenge" and will cover the obligations of land-grant colleges in modern times.

He was invited to Mississippi State by college President Fred T. Mitchell, former Professor of Education and Dean of Men at MSC.

He will inspect experiment station facilities at Mississippi State, which is also a land-grant college.

Hannah is expected to return Friday.

Council Lowers Rates In Dorms For Dry Cleaning

Dry cleaning prices were slightly lowered at a meeting of the inter-dormitory council and representatives of the cleaning establishments last Thursday night.

The new prices now parallel those charged by the East Lansing merchants. The price change was recommended by a student investigating committee.

All proceeds from the business venture will go to student organizations in the men's residence halls. K. D. Lawson, men's residence hall advisor emphasized that the business must stay out of the red if it is to continue.

Earthquake Razes Guatemala, Houses

GUATEMALA, Guatemala — (AP)—A few old houses were razed by an earthquake today in San Marcos and Zuzaltenango, in Western Guatemala. No casualties were reported.

Tremors also were reported in El Salvador, but no damage or casualties.

Donations Gift Fund Organized

An MSC fund was established by the college this fall to receive financial gifts from all who are interested in helping MSC.

Before the establishment of the fund, contributions from individuals were received in a more or less unorganized manner. The fund was started in order to centralize this work.

Three Gifts Received

The college works with lawyers and attorneys in arranging for bequests to the school. Most benefactors wish to have their gifts remain anonymous while they are living according to William L. Davidson, fund director. He did reveal, however, that three substantial gifts had been received this fall.

Buildings Made Possible

Among the familiar buildings which friends of the college have made possible are the Olds Hall of Engineering, donated by R. E. Olds; Beaumont Tower, a gift of John W. Beaumont; Jenison Gymnasium and Field House, from Frederick C. Jenison.

A Memorial Chapel to be constructed soon will be financed by gifts from the alumni.

Radio Workshop To Present 'Mighty Barnum' On WKAR

The college Radio Workshop will present "The Mighty Barnum" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow over WKAR-FM. The leading role will be played by Joe A. Calloway, instructor. He will also direct the drama.

The Play Is The Story Of Bar-

num's devoted wife, Charity. Through her loyalty and confidence the great showman achieved much of his fame and success.

Miriam Alexanian, instructor, will portray Charity Barnum. Jim Hale, Grand Rapids junior, is the assistant director.

Others in the cast include: Jerry Tuett, Gary, Ind. junior; John Groves, Dearborn junior; Anne Costello, Buffalo, N.Y. junior; and Norman Potter, Lansing senior.

Approximately 275 junior college personnel from all parts of Michigan are expected to attend the annual fall meeting of the Michigan Association of Junior Colleges at Michigan State College on Thursday and Friday.

Keynote speaker at the two-day meeting will be William R. Wood, specialist for junior colleges, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C. His topic is, "Community College Education in the Years to Come."

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Examination Schedule

The last day of classes for the Fall Term is Wednesday, December 6, 1956.

COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE:

Course	Exam Hr.	Day	Place
Written & Spoken English 10-12	7-9 PM	Thurs. Dec. 7	Auditorium
Theme	9-12 AM	Wed. Nov. 29	Auditorium
Speech (Special Permission Students Only)	9-12 AM	Sat. Dec. 2	To Be Assigned
Biological Science	10-12 3:30-5:30	Fri. Dec. 8	Auditorium
Physical Science	10-12 3:30-5:30	Sat. Dec. 9	Fairchild Theater
Social Science	10-12 3:30-5:30	Mon. Dec. 11	Auditorium
Effective Living	10-12 3:30-5:30	Tues. Dec. 12	Auditorium
History of Civilization	10-12 3:30-5:30	Wed. Dec. 13	Auditorium
Literature & Fine Arts	10-12 3:30-5:30	Thurs. Dec. 14	Fairchild Theater

TERM END EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR BASIC COURSES:

Written & Spoken English	111	Thurs. Dec. 7	3:30-5:30
Biological Science	112	Thurs. Dec. 7	3:30-5:30
Physical Science	122	Fri. Dec. 8	10-12
Social Science	121	Fri. Dec. 8	3:30-5:30
Effective Living	123	Sat. Dec. 9	10-12
History of Civilization	124	Sat. Dec. 9	10-12
Literature & Fine Arts	125	Mon. Dec. 11	3:30-5:30
	126	Mon. Dec. 11	10-12
	127	Tues. Dec. 12	3:30-5:30
	128	Tues. Dec. 12	10-12
	129	Wed. Dec. 13	3:30-5:30
	130	Wed. Dec. 13	10-12
	131	Thurs. Dec. 14	3:30-5:30
	132	Thurs. Dec. 14	10-12

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—OTHER THAN BASIC COURSES:

In the following plan, final examinations are determined by the days and hours the class is scheduled to meet during the term. To determine when your examination is to be given, find the block in column 2, 3, or 4 which lists the days and hours of your class.

Example: A class meeting MWF 1-2, the examination will be 8-10, Tues. Dec. 12.
A class meeting T,Th 4-5, the examination will be 7-9 PM, Thurs. Dec. 14.

Day of Examination	Examination Hour
(Col. 1)	(Col. 2)
Thurs. Dec. 7	8-10 (Col. 2)
Fri. Dec. 8	10-12 (Col. 3)
Sat. Dec. 9	10-12 (Col. 4)
Mon. Dec. 11	10-12 (Col. 5)
Tues. Dec. 12	10-12 (Col. 6)
Wed. Dec. 13	10-12 (Col. 7)
Thurs. Dec. 14	10-12 (Col. 8)

*or M,T,Th,F, or M,T,W,Th,F
**Given at 10-12 AM

Examination will be given in the same classroom as assigned for class meetings at the end of the term. All students, instructors, and room schedules will automatically clear if all courses follow this schedule.

NOTE: At least two of the days and hours must follow the regular pattern. In a few courses, at the request of the department concerned, the final examination has been scheduled by the single hour lecture section and in some instances students may encounter conflicts. In that event the examination scheduled by the class meeting two hours a week would take preference over the examination scheduled by the single hour lecture. The examination would have to be arranged between the student and the department requesting the special scheduling of its examination.

If there are any questions, call Mrs. Schue in the Registrar's Office (Ext. 501).

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