

Ypsilanti Hospital Congestion Causes Delayed Treatment

is the third in a series of five exclusive articles by NEWS News Editor Steve Bransdorfer about the mental health situation in Michigan and the \$65,000,000 bond issue for more mental hospitals on the Nov. 7 ballot. The series is based on first-hand visits. Tomorrow: "Death Means

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
By STEVE BRANSDORFER
are handed a soft-green folder marked "Guest Man-
It says:
Dear Guest, I am sending you this letter in the
at it will help you in getting your bearings in what
at this time must be an unusual and confusing sit-
ve you just transferred to Michigan State from a
college? Is this a country club inviting you to spend
of relaxation?
You are a committed mental case. And you have just
behind the barred windows of the Ypsilanti State
for the Mentally Ill. Chances are, you'll be
for awhile.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
then you are lucky. Ypsilanti State Hospital is one
power of Michigan's mental hospitals. It was con-
15 years ago.
ing to its superintendent, Dr. O. R. Yoder, it
overcrowded for 12 years. In September it was
overcrowded, almost in line with the overall
hospital crowding level of 22 per cent.
ing its patients are 43 children. These children are
mentally deficient, they are mentally ill. They suffer
severe emotional conflicts.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
of them have killed or are definite sexual men-
the doctor explained. The youngsters are treated
with mentally ill adults. The state has no spe-
cial hospital for mentally ill children.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
treating them because I like kids and the commu-
nity hands they be cared for. I know it's not adequate,
are, but it's better than nothing," the superintend-
ent said.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ough the children live with adults, special school
and training periods are provided for them. The
ys at Ypsilanti were designed for adults but Dr
has provided the best care possible for "the kids

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
in hospital with bed space for 200 mentally ill
ters could be filled almost immediately, the docu-
mented. Such a children's psychiatric hospital has
located as part of the building program to be
possible from the \$65,000,000 bond issue.
ance down the corridors of Dr. Yoder's domain
it is kept in excellent condition. The walls are spot-
the floor glistens.

See TENSION, Page 3

Serenade

Union Building Invaded Purdue Glee Club

By LORRAINE BROWN

A Union Grill was invaded yesterday afternoon by
members of the Purdue men's glee club. They were en-
gaged to sing for a General Motors meeting.
The glee club stopped at MSC to eat lunch. The trip
ended in order to see
this, according to Al-
ward, director of all
musical organiza-

tion won third place in
national music festival
Wales, last sum-
mer. Also toured Europe for
and sang concerts at the
house in Paris and for
at Luxembourg. The
men visited 11 cities in
last year and will ambassa-
the State department.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Students
The glee club members
students, as Purdue
have a music school,
are engineering,
and science.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
After lunch, the group
sing songs for the MSC
that crowded the door
College Hall. Three solo-
ists.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Student, Robert "Tex"
Midland, Tex., sopho-
rman honored with "The
Texas Are Upon You"
introduced to a Purdue
men Texas.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The entire group
after they entered the
room played the Notre
Dame song. The comments
were that they hoped we
Saturday and "Join the

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
from Purdue were
with the number of co-
campuses and inquired as
to. There are five men
between on their campus.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
campus is very nice and
of trees," said Bob Jus-

SOMETHING?
anything from a
the trunk, just
CAMPUS CLASSIFIED
Found ad.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
A pep rally for the MSC foot-
ball team is scheduled for Friday
afternoon at Macklin stadium.
The rally will take place immedi-
ately following the final practice
session at 4:30.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The entire Michigan State team
will be on the field and the cheer
leaders will lead the fans in a big
send-off for the Notre Dame
game, after which the players
will be introduced to the crowd.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
As if Show Hall residents didn't have enough
trouble, some of the men got played Tuesday
evening and started on what is usually a spring
diversion. Ed Morrison, Battle Creek freshman,
broke the lead-choked Red Cedar as fellow athletes

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1950

FIVE CENTS

No. 26

WEATHER:
SUNSHINY,
CONTINUED COLD

U. S. Marines Land At Port Of Wonsan In Surprise Amphibious Attack

Foocy!



The world has just plain come
apart at the seams for five-year-
old Carlotta Bianca. Why is she
unhappy? Is it the Korean situa-
tion? Is it because of depress-
ing economic and political con-
ditions? Is it the threat of an
atomic war? No, Carlotta is un-
happy because she has just lost
out in costume competition at a
festival in Naples, Italy.

Lee Explains Radioactivity

Lecture Series
On Physics Starts

In the first of a series of lec-
tures on the physics of radioactive
substances, Assistant Professor
J. Chong Lee of the Physics
department spoke to approxi-
mately 25 students and instruc-
tors yesterday afternoon.

His topic was the structure and
properties of atomic nuclei and
associated radiations.

The lecture series was planned
by the Isotopes Committee of
MSC for those students and in-
structors who are working on or
interested in radioactivity. The
group will meet with Prof. Lee
every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in
room 450 of the Natural Science
building.

Mr. Lee lectured on the struc-
ture of the atom and listed the
properties of nuclei: concentra-
tion on mass, size, density, spin,
magnetic moment, stability, par-
ity and statistics. By observing
and studying the nuclei, Mr. Lee
said, scientists hope to be able to
predict its actions.

Future lectures will be based
on nuclear reactions and forma-
tion of radioisotopes, modes and
rates of radioactive decay, inter-
action of radiation with matter,
detection and measurement of
radiation and induced radioactiv-
ity by nuclear bombardment and
fission.

Here To Stay

TV To Remain At Phillips By Approval

Television is now a permanent
feature at Phillips Hall.
The set was purchased Tuesday
after a two weeks trial, according
to Elmo C. Jones, Phillips sopho-
more and dorm council represen-
tative.

Interest shown by Phillips resi-
dents was high and therefore the
dorm council decided to purchase
the 16-inch model, Jones said.

Formerly, dorm television was
in effect only at Shaw dorm.

TV highlight of the week will
be the Notre Dame-MSC football
game Saturday, Jones announced.

Because Phillips hall is an all-
steel structure, an outside anten-
na must be installed. Reception,
at present, is limited to station
WJIM-TV.

Big Team Send-Off Set For Macklin Friday Afternoon

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afternoon at Macklin stadium.
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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leaders will lead the fans in a big
send-off for the Notre Dame
game, after which the players
will be introduced to the crowd.

Freshman Primaries Open Today

Day-Long Election
Slated For Union

Polls opened at 8 this
morning for primary elec-
tions for freshman class of-
ficers.

Balloting will continue all day
in the Union concourse on the
second floor. Polls will close at 6.
Dave Miller, Student council elec-
tion committee head, said.

Primary campaigning was clin-
axed last night with an election
even rally in the hand shell. Fresh-
men turned out to see and hear
their candidates.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Three Minutes
Miller introduced each candi-
date, who was allowed three min-
utes to state his qualifications
and plans.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
A large number of fresh voters
is expected to turn out for the
election today.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Officials Ready
We have prepared ourselves
for a large turnout, Miller said,
and we hope freshmen will con-
tinue their fine class spirit by
voting. It's their government and
their candidates," he said.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Freshmen must have their ID
cards with them to vote today and
for the final election slated for
Nov. 1.

Press Board Meets About McKee Firing

The board of directors of the
MSC press met yesterday and
discussed briefly the firing of
Russ McKee from the press.

James H. Denison, director of
the college press, said that the
McKee case "was brought up and
discussed briefly, but no further
action was taken. We talked
mainly about books," he added.

Comptroller Philip J. May said
the McKee case "was discussed in
a friendly manner" and that
"most of the discussion centered
on the merits of books to be pub-
lished by the press."

Other board members refused
to comment on the discussion.
Jackson E. Towne, librarian, and
a member of the board, said that
he "could not divulge anything
that transpired at the meeting."

Senior Blanks

Seniors with an education
major who have not distrib-
uted their recommendation
blanks should pick up the four
rough copies at the placement
bureau.

October Eve



As if Show Hall residents didn't have enough
trouble, some of the men got played Tuesday
evening and started on what is usually a spring
diversion. Ed Morrison, Battle Creek freshman,
broke the lead-choked Red Cedar as fellow athletes

... To The End'



Here is one of the last pictures made of Al Jolson — taken
while the "Mammy" singer was entertaining front line troops in
Korea last month. The veteran entertainer died suddenly Wed-
nesday night at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco, while playing
cards with friends. He was 64 years old. Death was attributed to
coronary occlusion.

Used For Lecture

Idea Of Open Stage No Novelty After All

By HELEN HUGHES

The new idea of having both the Fairchild and the Audi-
torium open for the same performance is not so new after all.
It had been tried before for a lecture, according to Dean
Stanley E. Crowe, in charge of the Lecture-Concert series.

But the James Melton per-
formance was the first musical
presentation to merge the
two theaters.

The open stage would not be
successful in every case, Dean
Crowe could not say if it would
be used again, or if another per-
former would consent to it.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Only One
It worked, but quite well for
Melton, Dean Crowe said, "but
then there's only one Jimmy Mel-
ton."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Besides the problems of acous-
tics and scenery, if it is used,
there is the problem of getting the
consent of the artist to lift the
backdrop that separates the com-
mon stage.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Temperamental People
"Artists are temperamental,"
Dean Crowe said. "Not many of

Borrowed ID Cards Held By College

Four borrowed identification
cards have been picked up this
year, college officials announced
yesterday.

Three of the cards were picked
up at the Marquette football
game, and the fourth was taken
at the James Melton concert.

Tom King, dean of students,
said yesterday that the cards
were apparently passed through
the fence at the football game.

After being taken away from
students the cards are kept for
the rest of the term. Paul V.
Rumpas, chief accountant, said
yesterday.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
No trouble has been encoun-
tered so far this year from false
spouse books, Rumpas said.

Photo Honorary Offers Competition

Picture competition on a na-
tional and chapter scale will be
held this year by the MSC chap-
ter of Kappa Alpha Mu, Nation-
al collegiate photo honorary. The
announcement was made yester-
day by Jake Dulworth, New Hud-
son senior and chapter president.
He stated the group would hold
a smoker at 7 tonight in Union,
room 32, for all interested cam-
pus photographers.

South Koreans Close To Manchurian Border

SEOUL — (AP) — U.S. Marines today swarmed ashore
at captured Wonsan on the east coast of North Korea in
a surprise operation in what appears to be the last phase
of the war.

South Koreans far to the
west struck to within 20
miles of the Manchurian
border in their drive to complete
the occupation of North Korea.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Eighth Army reports said enemy
resistance had all but vanished.
They predicted the Koreans
would be at the border by the
end of the day.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Unopposed Landing
The Leathernecks hit the beach-
es at Wonsan unopposed. The city
had been captured and occupied
earlier by South Korean troops.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The first waves ashore were
from the veteran First Marine di-
vision, the same unit that storm-
ed the beaches at the start of the
Inchon invasion Sept. 15.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
A field dispatch said they were
but the vanguard of a 50,000-
man force which was coming
ashore to back up the swift South
Korean drive up the east coast
toward the Manchurian border.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Waiting To Land
The rest of the First Marine di-
vision and the U.S. Seventh In-
fantry division were standing off-
shore waiting to land.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Marines are scheduled to
move 50 miles northward to the
Hamhung area on the coast, the
field report said. The Seventh di-
vision will swing northeast of
Hamhung up the coast to back up
South Korean divisions heading
for the Korean-Manchurian fron-
tier.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Council Acts
On Uniforms;
Drops McKee

The Student council last night
took the first concrete step in the
acquisition of band uniforms. Ac-
tion on the Russ McKee issue was
dropped at the same meeting of
the council.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
An all-college band committee
was authorized by the council.
The duties of this committee will
be to contact alumni groups and
student organizations, to deter-
mine feeling in regard to band
uniforms and later to solicit dona-
tions.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The seven members of the band
committee will be chosen by the
council from those who petition
for the positions.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Another committee will select
the uniforms when the donations
have been gathered.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Student council took no ac-
tion upon the Russ McKee case at
the suggestion of President Rom-
bouts.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Rombouts said that there were
so many conflicting reports about
the affair that it was impossible
for him to ascertain the truth.
"Therefore I can't see that the
council should take any action,"
Rombouts said.

Harvard College Appoints Bunche

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (AP) —
The first Negro professor in the
314-year-old history of Harvard
college is Dr. Ralph J. Bunche,
of Detroit.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The appointment of the United
Nations official and Nobel peace
prize winner as professor of gov-
ernment was announced by the
University yesterday.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Dr. Bunche, 46, is now senior
director of the United Nations
trusteeship council. His grand-
father was a slave, his father a
barber.

The NEWS IN BRIEF

U. N. Brands Aggression

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — The United States and five other nations
yesterday called on the UN assembly to brand open or fifth column
aggression as "the gravest of all crimes against peace and security
throughout the world."

Communist Suspects Arrested

SEOUL — (AP) — South Korean authorities have arrested 4,456 persons
as Communist suspects in the Seoul area and so far have released
half of them, officials said yesterday.

One-Third Unfit To Fight

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman said yesterday that one-
third of America's youths were physically or mentally unfit to fight
for their country. He called it a "disgrace."

French Ex-Premier Bitter

PARIS — (AP) — Ex-Premier Edouard Daladier told the National As-
sembly bitterly yesterday that "German re-armament is now a decided
fact." He said he believes all the other North
Atlantic Pact nations will unite against the French stand on the
question.

The Michigan State News

Editorial Page

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1950

Step In Right Direction

Foundation of the junior class summer job training program is a step in the right direction for class activities.

Following on the heels of the senior placement carnival, it is an encouraging sign of mature use of student talent.

The junior class has demonstrated unusual foresight in its attempt to better train its members for post-college employment.

Tied in with the senior career carnival and the MSC placement service, it offers a formidable boost to third-year students just beginning to wonder where the bread and butter will come from a year hence.

As a show of initiative the junior program is unmatched in the recent history of class activities at Michigan State. Such a demonstration could be expected of the seniors, usually considered more mature by reason of their advanced standing.

When such sound thinking penetrates to the lower ranks, it is indeed a shot in the arm for class supporters. But there is one caution to be offered—don't let the program fall through, Juniors!

If it does, a black eye for the class will result, a black eye administered by the very employers who, it is hoped, will participate.

But it will also amount to a black eye for Michigan State College. Employers will have little faith in an institution which turns out students who cannot carry projects of their own invention through to completion.

The purpose of a college is to train its students to do just that—to take the initiative and keep the ball rolling in whatever they undertake.

Congratulations are in order for the entire junior class, its officers, especially President Gene McDermott, and the leaders of the program, John Ringle and Don Nellis.

Keep up the good work. And don't let the program fall through.

The weather in East Lansing and vicinity the past week has been beautiful. Indian summer, the weatherman calls it. "Delayed" summer would be a better word. We were beginning to wonder if summer ever arrived in Michigan.

Letters To The Editor

Conflicting Ideologies Need Not Result In War

TO THE EDITOR:

Your statement that our efforts should be directed towards the elimination of the cause of war rather than its effect is meritorious. Your approach (that of preventive war) is not, however, a constructive one.

There is a much more positive method of attacking this disease which has our economy, our liberty, and lives in its grip. It's a method we use constantly in local, state and national affairs, but which we have not yet applied to the international scene.

What kind of a society would this be if our local police department operated like the United Nations organization? If every time we were stopped for speeding we simply said we wouldn't accept a ticket—and drove on?

The UN is basically weak—because it has no law enforcement on individual people—in the area of weapons of mass destruction.

The world will always have conflicting ideologies, but they need not result in war. Certainly Mr. Marcanthonio and Senator McCarthy have differing viewpoints. Yet they are both members of a functioning legislature.

In order to prevent war we must make it impossible for nations to wage war against one another. Just as under our federal constitution the states give up their rights to maintain an army and have only the forces necessary for internal policing, so too, the same principle can be applied to the nations in relation to the UN.

Authority must reside somewhere, and in the case of the world today, military power must rest with the United Nations. Until the UN does have this authority, our nation must necessarily remain armed. But we must work towards strengthening the United Nations into a body with legislative, executive and judicial powers, capable of preventing war through the enactment, enforcement, and interpretation of world law.

The task ahead is tremendous, but if we don't work towards its

accomplishment, we will have lost the greatest opportunity of our generation.

S. Rhita Feingold

Comments Kit Clardy's Viewpoint

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to Kit Clardy and his lack of experience for reminding us that there are "respected" forces in this country who are willing to sellout American freedoms for personal gain.

Courageous Clardy and his dauntless band of followers, "Fighting Republicans Inc." don't bother to harp on the communists. That's too easy. They're out to shut up those un-American "pinks" whether they happen to be elected U.S. senators or not. In fact spouts Clardy, he's "not going to rest" as long as men like Douglas and Morse are invited to speak at MSC.

As to the "pinkness" of Morse and Douglas, I might agree with Clardy if it were a very light shade. However, I believe we might have a better America if they were a little "pinkier." The American voters have been electing "pinks" for eighteen years and this year looks like a repeat performance.

Americans will vote as "pink" as is necessary to insure against depressions and other severities of "holy whiteness." They will vote "pink" in spite of Edgar Her- gensen who send a "Charley Mc- Carthy" to the U.S. Senate and a "Mortimer Snerd" to MSC to scare us into line with bogie men who infiltrate in masquerade, sneaking and creeping into position in order to do the most unimaginably horrible things.

Don Moore

Thomas L. Stoken

Hanley Letter

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NEW YORK—Much in Republican party national politics is at issue in the election here.

This was first apparent in September in the last-minute "draft" arranged for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to run for a third term by shunting aside Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, who had entered the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in June when Tom Dewey announced his retirement. Mr. Hanley already had campaigned widely over the state, his nomination up to then presumably only a matter of formal ratification.

Now reality determined the Dewey element had become to retain control in this key state so that it could exert power in the party nationally has come to light in the last few days. In a frank and plaintive letter, 74-year-old Joe Hanley revealed the circumstances of how he was three-horned out of the nomination with what he said were promises assuring his future financial security. By way of appointment he was kicked upstairs to the party's U.S. Senate nomination for an obviously hard race against Democratic Senator Herbert H. Lehman.

Whatever the price, the Dewey contingent was willing to pay it, further emphasizing the big stakes for which it intended to play in national Republican affairs. This signaled an all-out fight for control of the party, with the Eastern financial and internationalist element pitted against the more nationalist Middle West wing led by Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Just what were the commitments to Joe Hanley for his withdrawal are the subject now of rampant controversy—and little light. The only documentary testimony is his own letter—now known as "the letter"—written after consultations with Tom Dewey and state Republican leaders, in which he spoke of "certain unalterable and unquestionable definite propositions" definitely assured of being able to clear up my financial obligations within 90 days so that I could be clear for the first time in twenty years.

An iron-clad unbreakable arrangement whereby I will be given a job with the state.

Governor Dewey has denied any financial implications, saying he told his lieutenant governor only that he would always be glad to have him in his administration.

Joe Hanley's letter was to Rep. Kingland Macy, former Republican state chairman, who had loaned the lieutenant governor money for his campaign and is among the rebel leaders here against continued Dewey control. They saw in Mr. Hanley the instrument for seizing control themselves. Among them are men friendly to the nomination of Senator Taft.

The Dewey contingent may have overplayed its hand. The Hanley letter literally created a sensation—and naturally because of all the circumstances. The political managers of both parties are trying to assess its possible effect on the election. Republicans concede it has done damage which, however, they hope to remedy. It probably will defeat Joe Hanley, who admittedly had a tough race anyhow against Senator Lehman, four times governor of this state, himself. As for Governor Dewey it could conceivably cut down his vote upstate where Joe Hanley lives and is popular and where "moral" issue involving big city shenanigans might have some influence.

Democrats had a copy of the Hanley letter, dated Sept. 5, for a long time, supplied by an anti-Dewey Republican, name yet unrevealed—if ever. They had planned to release it about 10 days or two weeks before the election. When Governor Dewey found out about it, he forced his lieutenant governor to make it public immediately so that it could be met and its effect discounted as much as possible before the election.

Democrats leaped on it with howls of glee, so noisily as a matter of fact that some smart strategists feared it might be a boomerang and advised a let-up. It may be significant that Rep. Walter A. Lynch, Democratic candidate for governor, who talked about little else for days, switched his approach over last week end to the positive, emphasizing his own Fair Deal program for the state.

Governor Dewey manifestly was thrown off balance by the Hanley letter, gaffe, along with other Republicans. He struck out vengefully and vehemently in every direction, the first real break publicly in his cool and calm front since Franklin D. Roosevelt broke through his guard in the 1944 Presidential campaign with the famous satirical speech to the teamster's union. This was known historically as "the Fala speech," since it derided Republicans for their attacks on his dog. Two days later Governor Dewey hit back at Oklahoma City in a tirade which set a new tone that some credited with a letdown thereafter of his campaign for the Presidency.

In Long Pants Now



Nick's Niche

Chow Call

By Tom Nicholson

By George, there's more to this food situation at Shaw Hall than meets the eye. When I first heard of it I figured it was just another case of dormitory men indulging in their favorite extra-curricular activity—gripping about the chow. After all, you're bound to find a few guys in any group over ten who don't like acorn squash and sausage and that, I understand, is what brought the whole thing to a boiling point.

But subsequent developments make it evident that my first observations were inadequate. On reading one of the petitions, I find that the signers charge that "lurid conditions" exist in the dining hall of MSC's \$4,000,000 answer to the Taj Mahal. I immediately needed to check up on the meaning of "lurid." Somehow, I had always associated that word with the cover of detective magazines and it was a new experience to find it used in describing a dining hall at the oldest land-grant college in the country.

The dictionary bore me out. Webster says "lurid" means, "appearing like glowing fire seen through murky smoke; grimly terrible."

Really, boys, things aren't that bad, are they? Where's all the smoke coming from? Are they cooking over open fires over there? I realize acorn squash and sausage, or most of your meals, for that matter, aren't like mother used to serve. But then, of course, mother didn't have a couple of thousand on hand at chow time.

The second development that convinced me there's need for a little relief work over there came to light this morning. When pressed for an explanation of the lousy food, the manager of dormitories and food services attributed it a "psychological let-down" caused by "working day after day for so long."

That sounds serious to me. A lot of people work day after day and don't have a psychological let-down—at least a let-down that results in empty stomachs for growing boys. I always thought all that was needed to prepare food was a few cooks but now it looks like a consulting psychiatrist might not be a bad idea. Perhaps some of the butchers have some doubts that that leg of lamb didn't come from his grandmother. Or perhaps the soup cook has an overpowering urge to bathe in the stuff.

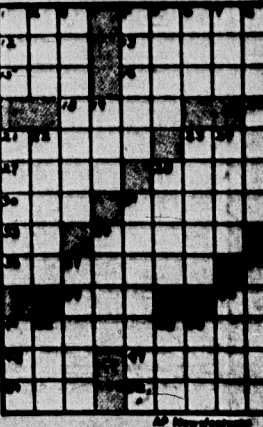
At any rate, something ought to be done before those boys over there get so ravenous they storm Grand River food emporiums in search of crusts and skim milk. Let-down or no let-down, they sound as if they want food in that "lurid" dining hall of theirs.

President Truman has told Soviet Russia, in effect, that the U.S. will fight if Red aggression spreads any further. It's too bad someone didn't tell Uncle Joe the same thing five years ago.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Ingredient of tartaric
4. Small engine
5. Frunk of a felled tree
12. Self
13. Escape
14. Brazilian parrot
15. Picklelike fish
16. Despoilers
18. Unruffled
20. Solid water
21. Money
22. Isolation
23. Pasture shrub
24. Bull
25. Meadow misc.
26. That man
28. Hair pad
29. Bargaine

DOWN
2. Savine animal
3. Article
6. Measure of capacity
7. A breeding tool
8. Sandy waste
9. Porridge food
10. Food
11. Mohammedan
17. Pertaining to moving conveyance
19. The letter E
27. Turkish name
29. Movement
30. Age
31. Building job
32. Novel
33. Side of a triangle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Chicken
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Interpreting The News

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

Russia, having taken it on the chin in Korea, seems quite determined to be trying to work herself into a new-appearing position in world affairs.

Andrei Vishinsky probably came as near to telling the truth about Russian policy as he ever has when he said in the United Nations yesterday that it was based on "peaceful coexistence" of two world spheres "for a long time."

One of the fundamental troubles between east and west all along has been Russia's inability to understand why the United States and other western powers will not and cannot get together with her, divide up the world and go ahead from there. That was the way the great powers used to do after a war, and that is what Russia expected after the last war.

The last war, however, in addition to believing that the world must progress beyond the moral stage where such things were possible, is convinced that coexistence is merely an interim device designed to give Russia time to organize her sphere for the world conquest which is preached by her communist "bibles."

For a time, prior to the prompt U. S.-U. N. action of the case of Korea, it was feared that Russia was about to drop the coexistence idea entirely and resort to more direct and more dangerous methods—perhaps even a third world war, in order to attain her ends before western organization could make that finally impossible. Since she declined to intervene in Korea, however, she has fallen back on her old "peace offensive" tactics.

Her suggestion about reunification of Germany, for instance, has a definite propaganda impact there. But as usual Russia includes details which she knows are unacceptable either to the Germans or the West.

She agrees to discuss a peace treaty for Japan, and just as surely she will come up with entirely unacceptable terms there.

She talks of new peace arrangements among the big five, having made unworkable every peace arrangement—including the U. N. charter and four-power control of Germany—which has been arrived at since the war.

One of Lenin's most reiterated teachings was that Communism would have to advance and retreat, to zig and zag, according to the circumstances of the times. He had no timetable under which Communism would win or lose. Neither has Stalin. The latter shows little if any interest even in trying to enhance his own place in history by victory in his own time. He always has counseled against too much effort for world revolution before Russia herself is strong enough to rule the roost.

If this is an accurate estimate of Russian attitudes, then coexistence would be the very thing for her. It would cause the West to continue heavy expenditures for defense at the expense of its living standards and might thus soften the will to resist. And it gives Russia time for preparedness in a totalitarian atmosphere where living standards can almost be ignored.

The Supreme Court opened up a wide inference today that cities and states may have to open up such publicly-owned enterprises as golf courses to negroes without limitations. This seems to be a step closer towards the ideal democracy we hear so much about.

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Tension Increased by Cramped Space

(Continued from Page 1)

side, one might think he were on a college campus with bright green lawns and pleasant shrubbery. Only when bars on the yellow-brick building remind a person that this is a mental institution.

It's the joker? What's wrong?

There are too many "guests" here and too many wait-ers get in. The 23 per cent overcrowding will have a effect on the "guests" ability to recover.

minute you overcrowd, you increase the tension on the patients," Dr. Yoder pointed out. "And the overcrowding the less chance for rehabilitation."

emphasized that the capacity of mental hospitals is fully determined to achieve the optimum results. With human minds is an exacting science.

about the waiting for Ypsilanti? The State Mental department figures for September showed 238 treatment. Will causing them to roam around un- affect their chance of recovery?

ill, the mental health expert revealed. This delay is onal injustice to the mentally ill person and a expensive bit of stalling for the state.

longer you wait, the less chance there is for re- sult," Dr. Yoder said. "A respected part of cure is early

35 per cent of first year patients leave rehabili- tation according to the superintendent. But some must home that under normal conditions should get ad- vanced treatment.

order to meet the present situation, we send some to provide bed space for another that needs it a bit more."

you were a "Guest" at Ypsilanti would your family ever to have you back home? Maybe yes, but more likely, no.

Yoder stated that he wrote 300 families of chronic cases asking them to care for their unfortunate fam- ily member to provide space for more urgent cases. The response out of 300 was just eight.

Ypsilanti State Hospital under Dr. Yoder could not the ideal environment for Michigan's mentally ill. The superintendent is highly sympathetic and under- stands of his nearly 4,000 "Guests."

myths about insane asylums are exploded with one at his mental hospital. Yet he is not given adequate to heal the tormented minds under his care. Often, they are given him long after proper care should have them.

state's citizens must catch up. This "a little too and a little too late" policy will continue to aggra- vate already serious problem among our mentally ill.

TOMORROW: "DEATH MEANS CARE"

Slides e Arts Lecture Program ens With Amedee Ozenfant

art department will present the first of its lecture series in the Fine Arts Series this evening at 8:15 in the Music Auditorium.

speaker will be Amedee Ozenfant, French-American painter, writer, and radio personality. His talk on "What is Art?" will be illus- trated with color slides.

Ozenfant has distinguished himself during the past fifty years as a champion of both abstract artists and archi- tects.

at MSC today will in- clude formal visits to various departments and luncheon with the speaker.

for this lecture, which is a regular part of the col- lege-concert series, may be at the door just before 8 p.m.



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NAILS? NOPE!

ALL YOU WANT IS A SAW? WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?

MONEY!

It Ain't Hay

Turnabout...



Apparently convinced that his end is near, a North Korean prisoner prays as he and a companion are guarded by paratrooper Pfc. Robert Dot of Syracuse, N.Y., near Suichon following Yank airborne drop in the area late last week.

... Isn't Fair Play?



Two American soldiers who were prisoners of the North Koreans and escaped a massacre of 68 of their companions 10 miles north of Suichon, sit in a truck and await their turn to board their plane for Tokyo at the Poryang airport. Twenty-one Yanks survived the killings.

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Studio Theater Actors To Present Four Plays

Studio theater will present four one-act plays, Prof. Donald O. Buell, of the speech, drama and radio education depart- ment, announced today.

They will be given at 7:15 tonight in room 49 Auditor- ium. Admission is free.

"The Twelve Pound Look," a comedy by Sir James M. Barrie, tops the list. Gerald C. Beckwith, Mount Morris senior, is director, and Russell Beckwith, Mount Morris junior, is the stage manager.

Cast Members

Members of the cast include: Robert W. Steele, Lansing sopho- more; Gladys E. May, Flint sen- ior; Beatrice Burnham Ender, Flint senior; Anne Costello, N.Y. senior; and James Finnegan, Niles junior.

The first act of Rose Frankner's Broadway comedy, "Claudia," is directed by Madeline B. Vener- graduate student. The actors are: Joan McCready, Jackson senior; Douglas Ramsey, Grosse Pointe freshman; Helen Britton, Saginaw sophomore; Douglas Smith, Milan sophomore; and Dale Thompson, Illinois junior.

Charles L. Parmelee, N.Y. junior, is the director of the third play, "Copy," a drama by Ken- dall Banning. James J. Mason, Detroit sophomore, is the stage manager and also an actor in the play.

Others Are--

Other actors include: Gordon R. Knox, Wyandotte senior; Elmer J. Dennis, Jr., Flint sopho- more; Kenneth Richardson, Con- necticut sophomore; and Marc A. Abell, Lansing senior.

The final presentation is "The Happy Journey," a comedy by Thornton Wilder. William H. Tomlinson, Lansing graduate stu- dent, is director and Mary E. Dunbury, Niles junior, is stage manager.

Participating in the cast are: William Bink, Detroit sophomore; Lovell B. Smith, Indiana special student; Nancy E. Merz, N.Y. ju- nior; Louise Stribley, Muskegon freshman; Richard A. Zimmer- man, Coopersville sophomore; and Evelyn Darby, Albion fresh- man.

After the plays, a discussion will be led by Dorothy Harrison and Marvin Phillips, graduate students in drama.

Art Instructors Gain Recognition For Exhibitions

The efforts of James H. Mc- Connell and Charles C. Pollock, art instructors, gained recognition recently.

An exhibition of 50 works by U.S. artists shown at the Univer- sity of Chile included two seri- graph prints, "Hammerhead Blues" and "Sister Kate," by Mc- Connell.

Pollock was honored by an award of excellence by the Amer- ican Institute of Graphic Arts. The award was based on the high standard of merit achieved in his design for the Monthly Labor Review Magazine.

Lake Geneva, Switzerland, is crescent-shaped, 45 miles long and eight miles at its widest point.

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State Gridders Prepare To Avenge '49 ND Loss

Squad At Top Came Strength

By BOB STUART

With the hour of the Notre Dame battle growing closer, the Spartan grid squad accelerated its practice sessions in a fierce two hour drill Wednesday, with a strong determination to avenge last year's loss.

Head Coach Biggie Munn ran his high spirited team through a rough dummy scrimmage against a freshman squad and put the emphasis on hard blocking and tackling.

The Michigan State gridders have reached a high point of enthusiasm for the encounter with the Irish and exhibited a strong display of running and passing during the practice.

Working stressed "Line Coach Hugh "Duffy" Daugherty took his defensive unit in a separate workout in one corner of the field and put them through a long session of solid blocking.

An offensive backfield group composed of Al Dorow, Everett Grandelius, Leroy Crane and Vince Pisano continued to polish up on signal drills and later went through a dummy scrimmage against the freshman team.

Working behind the first string was the same sophomore unit which raised havoc with the Marquette eleven last Saturday. This group with Bill Carey at quarterback, Ray Vogt and Don McAuliffe at half spots and Dick Poiner at fullback, alternated with the first team during the scrimmage. While the reports indicate the Spartans will be at their top physical condition of the season, rumors floating out of the Irish camp say that the Notre Dame appreciation is waning from a series of injuries to key players.

One of the hardest blows for the South Bend eleven came this week with the announcement that their star halfback, Bill Barrett, will be out of action for the rest of the season due to an injury suffered earlier in the season.

It is no rumor, however, that Head Coach Frank Leahy is taking his share of the football bumps this season with two defeats in four games. The Irish were defeated by Purdue two weeks ago, 28-14, and dropped another one to Indiana last week by a score of 21-7.

But the fame of the "fighting Irish" is well known throughout the land. The Notre Dame spirit is sure to resource this week in an all out effort to get back on the victory trail at the expense of the Spartans.

Williams A Problem
The MSC squad will be faced with another old problem Saturday in the person of quarterback Bob Williams. The versatile Notre Dame candidate for All-American has been the sparkplug of the Irish attack so far this year with his expert passing and running. Last season Williams unleashed a devastating aerial offensive which won the State squad at Michigan field, 34-21.

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL
Thursday, Oct. 26
Practice Field
6:00 Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Chi
7:00 Sigma Nu vs Theta Chi
8:00 AEPi vs Kappa Sig
8:30 Howland vs Utes
9:00 Asher vs Moits Muffs
Touch Football Field
10:00 Delta Chi vs Theta Xi
11:00 Hedrick vs Bower
12:00 Phi Kappa Tau vs Phi Kaps
1:00 ATO vs AGR
2:00 Delta Chi vs Delta Sig
Baseball Field
3:00 Lambda Chi vs Psi U
7:00 SAE vs DTD
8:00 Phi Delta vs ZBT
8:30 Real vs Elsworth

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Individuals To Star In ND-State Contest

By The Associated Press
When Notre Dame and Michigan State tangle Saturday in their big game, there will be two backfield stars for fans to watch. Either the passing and field generalship of Bob Williams for Notre Dame or the big-stepping running of Everett (Sonny) Grandelius for State likely will

Sparks Spartans



SONNY GRANDULIUS

tip the balance in one direction or the other.

Both men established themselves as stars to watch in the first few games of the season. In ND's opener, it was Williams who rallied his club in the face of a fiercely charging North Carolina crew and protected the Irish five-season unbeaten streak.

The Tar Heels really were up for the Irish. They tackled viciously, and blocked savagely.

veiled a well rounded single wing offense that threatened ND's win string, after a fumble in the opening minutes had put NC in a 7-0 hole.

Williams On Defense

Baltimore Bob, a 20-year-old senior, pitched for that first TD after North Carolina had tied the score and Notre Dame was rocking on its heels under the brutal NC attack. It was Williams who threw for the winning TD with only two minutes left to play. Then Coach Frank Leahy, fighting to keep the lead, sent Williams in on the defense to help protect it.

Vengeance

State avenged two of its three 1949 defeats in its first two games. Notre Dame was the third team to beat them last year. It was the running of Grandelius that paced the Spartans to victory over Oregon State and Michigan. His high stepping line slashes were unstoppable in both contests.

Grandelius is a 195-pound fullback from Muskegon Heights, Mich. He is 21, stands six feet and is a senior. His sturdy legs may carry the Spartans to their greatest season.

'Not Retiring Yet,' Says Joe DiMaggio

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Joe DiMaggio isn't thinking of retiring from baseball. At least not right now, reports and speculation to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Yankee Clipper, in fact, is ready to talk 1951 contract terms with his bosses any time. He doesn't expect to hear anything on this subject, however, earlier than next month and possibly going into next spring.

John Joe, home from this year's campaign, is poised for a trip to Japan.

HOCKEY RESULTS

Toronto Maple Leafs 1, Detroit Red Wings 0.

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Quakers Prepare For Navy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—

Penn Coach George Munger is worried that a defense one of his assistant coaches devised may come back to haunt him Saturday when revitalized Navy makes its annual football visit to Franklin field.

Munger is busy drilling his team to combat the looping line, a contribution to football by Penn's hard working line coach, Ray Crowther. Means of combatting its effectiveness was the problem. Munger worked on in practice drills.

Capt. Francis (Reds) Ragnell, star passer and runner, wore himself out operating against the various defenses used by Coach Eddie Erdelatz's midshipmen. The Penn scrubs tried everything from a five man line with three line backers and three pass defenders to a nine man line with two line backers. They left no possibility untried. Penn expects to meet more defensive variations this Saturday than it has encountered in its four previous games this season.

Munger says his scouting report indicates Navy throws the book at you in the way of defenses, featuring the looping technique devised by Crowther as a Harvard and in the 1930s in a successful move to stop Yale's Clint Frank.

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Mon. thru Thur. evening

First In Nation

SMU Reserves Tell Story

DALLAS (AP)—South-

ern Methodist may not have its greatest football team in history but it certainly has its greatest reserve strength, says Matty Bell, the man who coached SMU's Rose Bowl team of 1936 and its Cotton Bowl teams of 1948 and 1949.

Bell, now athletic director of the school, surveyed the nation's No. 1 team today and declined to pick it as the best ever to play on the hilltop. But he didn't say it wasn't.

"It is a fine football team, versatile, smart and with the best replacements I ever saw out there," declared the man who brought SMU to the top as a gate attraction.

Coach H. N. (Rusty) Russell, of course, wouldn't claim his team was the best but he did say: "It's

the greatest college team I ever coached."

Bell and Russell agreed that the reason for such fine football teams at SMU was the careful selection of personnel. "We pick a boy on character, brains and ability," said Bell. "We pick them to fit the needs of the team."

"These sophomores, like Benton Musselwhite and Dave Powell who look so good this year, did not happen along by accident. They were among seven or eight boys we held out last year because we had so many veterans

at their positions we didn't need them and felt a year's wait would help."

Dr. Hemphill Hosford, dean of the faculty and vice-president of the university who is one of the strongest football fans, says SMU has good teams because the boys have fun. "It isn't drudgery the way Russell and Bell handle it,"

4 SHUTTLEBOARDS
and other fine games of
entertainment
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One Block east of East Lansing
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THE SMALL SHOP — WITH BIG VALUES

announcing The Newly Remodeled FOX HOLE PX

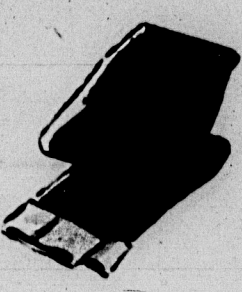
with a

New Entrance by State Theater

More room to shop and save. Occupies basement of entire city block under Bank Building.

GREATER SAVINGS — MORE VALUES

- See Close-ups of football games with 7x50 Navy Binoculars \$47.50
- 8x30 Army Binoculars \$39.50
- Men's Fancy Sox 3 pr. — \$1.00
- Men's Levi's \$3.95
- Ladies Levi's \$4.95
- Men's Dungarees \$2.95
- Ladies Dungarees \$2.95
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- 3 Pockets Combs 10c
- Men's Undershirts and Bricks 5c
- 2 for \$1.00



- Steel Bunk Beds \$13.95
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THE FOX HOLE SPECIAL OFFER

• MEN'S B-15 BOMBER JACKETS •

Silver - Bark - Blue - Maroon

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Also Big War Surplus Stock

C. Tackle

Costa Wins Lineman Of Week

Conference Records Block

AGO — (P) — At the going, sophomore Achilles of Indiana wrote the Big Ten record for passing yards in a game, known as "Lujack" when he passed for 447 yards and three touchdowns in a game against the western conference champion, the Bearcats of Ohio State.

Costa's own coach, Beattie Feathers, declared his big tackle "played one of the best games I've seen on any field. He was really smashing through there and breaking up Maryland plays."

1950 Winners

Costa joins Elmer Stout, Army center; Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma tackle; and Irv Holtzsch, North Carolina center, as the 1950 winners to date of the coveted weekly lineman honor.

Donn Moomaw, 18-year-old sophomore center, sparked UCLA's 21-7 triumph over Stanford and was the subject of much comment. The 220-pound youth from Santa Ana, Calif., was a major factor in

NEW YORK — (A) — North Carolina State whipped Maryland 16-13, in a major upset last Saturday. On the basis of his fine performance in that game, Elmer Costa, N.C. State tackle, was selected today as the Associated Press collegiate football lineman of the week.

A 225-pounder from Patterson, N. J., Costa pounced on a fumble early in the game to set up N.C. State's first touchdown, then led three goal line stands that thwarted Maryland's bid for victory.

Inspirational Play

His inspirational play drew raves from sports writers at the game as well as from Jim Tatum, Maryland coach.

Said big Jim: "Costa should be lineman of the week for his play against us."

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Donn Moomaw, 18-year-old sophomore center, sparked UCLA's 21-7 triumph over Stanford and was the subject of much comment. The 220-pound youth from Santa Ana, Calif., was a major factor in

stopping the running attack of the previously unbeaten Stanford eleven. Purdue scouts watching Moomaw had an unhappy afternoon thinking ahead to the UCLA-Purdue game Saturday.

Wins Praise

Bill Wannamaker, Kentucky guard, won praise for his play against Villanova. Two other guards, Bob Ward of Maryland and Ted Daffer of Tennessee, were cited for their performances against N.C. State and Alabama.

Other linemen who gave sterling performances include Bobby Collier, Southern Methodist tackle; Walt Clemens, Yale tackle; Frankie Anderson, Oklahoma end; Bob Hoff, Iowa end; Bob Stebbins, Indiana center; and Bob Griffin, Arkansas center.

'Mural Scores

Elsworth, 7; Motts, Motts, 6; Els, 6; East Side Kids 0; Holland, 18; Asher, 6; Lushwell, 7; Outcasts, 0; Wells, 23; Hillel, 0; Bird Dog, 26; Spartan Hall, 0; Newman Club, 15; O.C.'s, 0; DZV, 7; Hawaii Club, 0; Real, 13; Power, 7; Forfells

Russas Files Damage Suit Against Lions

DETROIT — (P) — Al Russas, 25-year-old former Tennessee end, filed a \$10,000 damage suit in federal court today against the Detroit Lions.

He charged that the Detroit Football Co., owner of the Lions, violated National Football League by-laws by asking waivers on him before he had recovered from injuries.

Seyffert Says:

Midterm Special
Seyffert
Nationally famous
3-Cent Coffee
Starts Today

The Friendly Store on the Hill

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517 W. Grand River, E. Lansing

Replacements Seen U. of M. Backfield

ARBOR, MICH. — (A) — With the 1950 conference season under way, Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Michigan backfield has had just about all the injury it can

Wolverines will play game to game now. Ingers crossed for the good health of the team. The blond Milwaukee Don Dufek, rug-back, and quarterback

Michigan's aerial attack is the ground game. Coach directs the effort. One of the three could threaten in a hurry.

Replacements

Michigan bench holds no replacement for any. Injuries have already re-

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Saturday, developments have forced double duty assignments on the whole backfield.

Ortmann and Patch will have to spell end Lowell Perry at safety.

Dufek To Alternate

Dufek must alternate at defensive halfback, teaming with either Witherspoon or Peterson. Possibly Don Oldham or Wes Bradford, third and fourth string sophomore wingbacks, can fill in the picture somewhere.

At any rate, it is well known that working the defense takes offensive efficiency away even if the players don't get hurt.

3 DAY LAUNDRY SERVICE

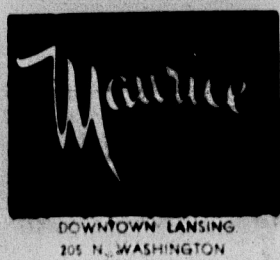
LEN KOSITONEK'S VARSITY SHOP

Comedy...
Swimming...
Laughs...
and Beauty...

All This at the Porpoise Water Show --

NOVEMBER 2, 3, 4

TICKETS NOW ON SALE! UNION OFFICE



in furman Red
"The Convey"

Winter Wondercoat

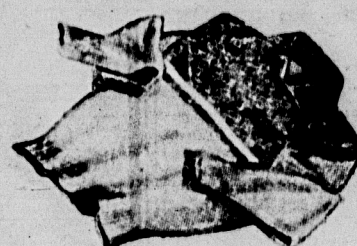
A feminine adaptation of Mr. Winston Churchill's wartime garb — popularized by the movie "The Third Man." A free and easy wool

coat that's already a sensation... 100% wool in a rough-and-ready style that's typified by the wood fasteners and rope loops... Complete with hood...

Small, Medium, Large.

\$19.95

For Underneath Comfort



- Zelan Jackets \$10.95 to \$27.50
- Fur Collared Jackets \$15.95 to \$27.95
- Suede Jackets \$39.75

SWEATERS \$5.95 to \$19.50

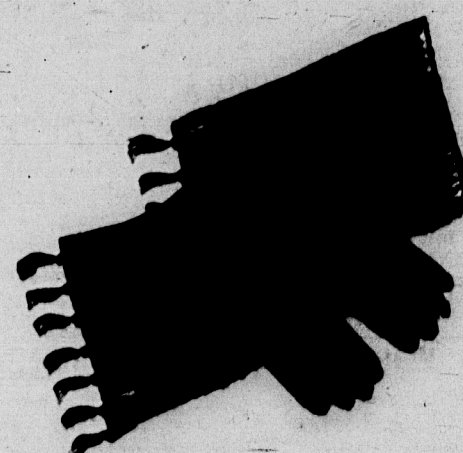
Wool Shirts \$7.50 to \$15.50

SCARFS \$1.95 to 5.00

GLOVES \$1.50 to \$8.95

SCARF and GLOVE SETS

\$3.95 to \$4.50



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YOU CAN'T LEAVE DISSATISFIED

Always Make HURD'S a HABIT

Physicians Enroll Here For Course

Refresher Class Offered Weekly

Between 50 and 60 doctors are expected to attend the first meeting of a basic science refresher course here today, according to Russell J. Kleis, head of the Continuing Education services department of special courses and conferences.

Classes will be held each Thursday, closing Dec. 7. Lectures and demonstrations will be given by eight Michigan State College faculty members.

Purpose of the course, Kleis said, is to give professional men a refresher course and also to introduce them to latest basic science methods. Nearly all the enrollment is comprised of physicians and osteopaths.

Kleis said yesterday that 46 advance reservations for the course had been accepted, and that 10 or 15 more were expected.

The class will meet from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. each Thursday in room 120 of the Physics-Math building. A group luncheon will be held each Thursday noon in one of the Union dining rooms.

Lecturers Are:

MSC professors giving lectures and demonstrations are as follows: Dr. L. E. Wenterink, associate professor in the department of physiology and pharmacology; Dr. R. U. Hyerum and Dr. R. B. McCall, assistant professor of chemistry; and Dr. W. N. Mack, assistant professor of bacteriology and public health.

Others are Dr. A. I. Rubin, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Solis Kates, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. C. A. Heppert, professor of chemistry; and Dr. W. D. Collins, associate professor of physiology and pharmacology.

Hold Convo

Electric Co-ops Consider Union With MAFC

Members of the distribution and generation branches of the Rural Electric Cooperatives met yesterday in the Union to consider affiliation with the Michigan Association of Farmer Cooperatives.

The conference was held to discuss certain business problems and to elect members to a steering committee to work with MAFC, according to Manning M. Kingsbury, representative from the fruit belt area.

The new members are Carl Johnson, Judge Miller, Lyle Wilson, Ray McKenna, and Robert Thompson. Julius Sivola was nominated to continue on the MAFC board.

Today the annual meeting of MAFC will be in session in the Union. Featured speakers will be Udo Rait, rural electrification administrator, and L. J. Harman, Jr., National Council of farmer co-operators, both of Washington, D.C.

The conference will adjourn after the evening banquet which will feature an address by J. K. Shorn, president of the American Institute of Cooperation, Washington, D.C.

INFORMATION

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

8:30 p.m., room 22, Union.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

7:30 p.m., room 22, Union.

Hitler Groomed



A waxen figure of Adolf Hitler, wartime Fuehrer, receives last-minute grooming from Herman Farber before exhibition at St. Pauli wax works, Hamburg.

More Vitamins

Riboflavin Gives Kick To MSC Ice Cream

By WARREN COUGHLIN

More punch has been added to MSC ice cream with the addition of riboflavin.

This was revealed yesterday by Prof. Paul S. Lucas, head of MSC dairy production following a recent announcement by Iowa State

research scientists stating, "Riboflavin has recently been proven to be efficiently used by the human body."

Its form remains available for use in the body after the manufacturing processes are over. This is not true of other foods high in riboflavin, according to Professor Lucas.

Commenting on the ice cream production at Michigan State, Professor Lucas revealed that approximately three quarts of natural fruits are added to each five gallons of flavored ice cream manufactured.

There are 280 flavors of ice cream as well as 280 combinations of flavors possible under the existing state laws on ice cream manufacture.

Profit Realized
A profit of from six to ten cents is realized on every gallon of ice cream made at the college plant. MSC ice cream is of high quality due to the low profit and the fact that the college does not have any advertising expenses.

ME-1 Conference Here November 2-3
Approximately 200 teachers and curricula supervisors are expected to attend the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development conference at Michigan State College, Nov. 2-3.

Main speaker for the event, sponsored by the Michigan Education Association, will be Dr. William Van Til, University of Illinois. His topic is "Citizenship Education in Today's Curriculum."

Presidents and advisors of the constituent organizations will be asked to file at once. Refusal may result in loss of participation and coupon meeting privileges. If the bureau so recommends to the Student Council.

Under New Management — Let's Get Acquainted —
THE HIDE-A-WAY
STUDENT LUNCHES 10-11:30
DINING 11:30-12:30
NIGHT 12:30-1:30
501 M.A.C. Bldg.
Round the Corner
408 Grand River

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, November 8, 8:30 P.M.

PULITZER & CRITICS' PRIZE PLAY

ALBERT DEKKER IN

Death of a Salesman
ELIA KAZAN'S Production
by ARTHUR MILLER

"One of the finest dramas in the whole range of the American Theater" — Atkinson, New York Times.

Reserved Seats: \$3.60, \$3.00, \$2.40, \$1.80, \$1.20
On sale now at Paramount Newshop, Lansing, or Union Building Ticket Office, College. Mail orders accepted.

First Session

Gardeners Meet For Hort Council

Fifty members of the Garden Writers and Board of Directors met yesterday to hold preliminary meeting for the Fifth Annual National Congress of the American Horticultural Council. The meetings were held on the second floor of the Union building.

The council expects over 300 people to register at 9 today for the main sessions, which will be held in the Union.

Dr. R. C. Allen will conduct a discussion of uniform nomenclature technology. "International Name Validation."

A discussion of the use of radioactive isotopes in research will be led by Dr. S. H. Wittwer. A. M. Davis will talk on the subject of "Horticultural Photography."

WOLVERINE PICTURE SCHEDULE

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Home Ec Club | 7-7:15 |
| Orchestra | 7:15-7:30 |
| Phys Ed Majors | 7:45-8 |
| Radio Guild | 8-8:30 |
| Society of Automotive Engineers | 8:30-8:45 |
| Sailing Club | 8:45-9 |
| Newman Club | 9-9:30 |
| Institution Administration Club | 9:30-9:45 |

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1824 E. Michigan Ave.
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... Steaks ... Steaks ... Steaks ...

Sea Food ... Chicken

4 DINING ROOMS

"ATMOSPHERE" IN EVERY CORNER

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Pinwale \$6.95
extra soft high quality

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built for extra wear
Buy 2 Pair at these prices

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Misty Grey Admiral Blue
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Chicago Maroon Castor Tan
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WE TAILOR THEM TO FIT FREE OF CHARGE
If You Want Them Priced — Only 75c

Corduroy Shirts in Contrasting Colors
In button or slip-over style — \$5.95

Two LEGS

THE PANTS SHOPS OF THE NATION
115 S. WASHINGTON — LANSING



Fortune made this shoe for you. Note the uncluttered toe! Navy blue "Frontier Buck" upper leather is welted to 3/4-inch soft crepe rubber soles for an extra measure of walking pleasure.

KLOCK'S SHOES

413 E. GRAND RIVER NEW THEATER BLOCK

INFORMATION

FLORICULTURE FORUM

7:30 p.m., room 206, Hort.

WOMESTEADER

7 p.m., office, Ag hall.

SPARTAN WIVES

2:30 p.m., club house, mothercraft class.

7:30 p.m., room 22, Effective Living, dramatic meeting.

SAILING CLUB

7 p.m., room 100, Berkeley.

SCARBARD AND BLADE

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

VARSITY DEBATE

7 p.m., room 301, Berkeley, men and women.

J-HOP COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

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

WELLS CLUB

7 p.m., room 32, Union.

KAM

7 p.m., room 32, Union, for all interested parties.

SPECIAL

Halloween

Pumpkin Center

Brick — 2c

A Pin At

MATTNEY

The perfect party

Good to the last

sure to treat your

your friends to the

ful offer now

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL — MONDAY ONLY

Suits, Coats and Plain Dresses — 75c

LAUNDRY SPECIAL ALL WEEK

20% Off On All Laundry

When Brought In With Your Dry Cleaning

CAMPUS CLEANERS

547 EAST GRAND RIVER AVENUE

A LOVELY FANTASY...

is what your mother say when it sees

in this flatter Fantasy slip

extravagant

champagne

crepe, with a

sion of flowers

into the deep

and a dainty

about the hem. See

trim beneath your

est skirts. Fantasy

image of perfection

32 to 40.

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East Lansing

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East Lansing



Personality Colors in Nemo Girdles

8 sensational shades for the girl who likes to be different

girdle 5.95 pantie girdle 6.95

If you balk at some conventions, here is your chance to be a colorful personality. Learn too, how unhampering figure discipline can be with just a gentle whisper of nylon elastic net and satin. Full fashioned, ruffled, they wash without a fuss, dry quickly.