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Election Notes

Republican Viewpoint

By The Associated Press
Republicans happily added up election returns yesterday and showed large gains for their party in Congress, some of the largest for Democratic stalwarts, and a Republican governor voted into office.
Republicans immediately claimed the results showed a complete repudiation of President Truman's domestic policies.
A prominent Democrat replied this wasn't so at all. A switch to Republican was due to the recent election in Korea.
Republicans still held numerical control in the House and their margin was so skinny that it looked as if it were impossible for Mr. Truman to push through any part of his "fair deal" program in the next Congress.
Many of the winning Republicans had criticized Truman's conduct of foreign affairs; it appeared that partisanship on international issues also was in for a going.

Democratic Viewpoint

By The Associated Press
From the Democrats' viewpoint, one of the most disappointing results of the balloting was the approving pat given such standouts as Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Millikin (Colo.) and Governors Dewey (N.Y.) and Warren (Calif.).
At the same time, it was thumbs down for such Democrats as Senators Lucas of Illinois, Myers of Pennsylvania, Tydings of Maryland and Thomas of Utah.
Truman spent last night aboard his yacht on the Potomac. He got up even earlier than usual, at 5 a.m., for the returns.
Regarding them for five hours his reaction, as given by Secretary Ross, was:
Truman was gratified over some results and disappointed over others.
He was pleased so many of the estimated 40,000,000 swing Republicans, the answers were as varied as the voters of Ohio, Senator Taft said in a statement that they "have rejected President Truman's program for imposing a socialistic, planned economy on the American people and expressed their lack of confidence in the foreign policy and State department."
Taft also pointed out that he had carried some industrial areas for the first time and said:
"Beyond question that the labor union bosses control the votes of their own members and that they are based only upon a labor-union appeal invites defeat."

Congressional Friction

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Two more years of friction between the White House and the Capitol appeared today as a result of the off-year Congressional elections.
The tally of yesterday's voting left Democrats with a nominal hold on both the Senate and the House for the session starting in January, the Republican-Southern coalition that has stalled much of President Truman's "fair deal" program tightened its grip.
Losses took a heavy toll of Democrats, toppling such stalwarts as Illinois, the Democratic leader; his assistant, Thomas of Pennsylvania; Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) Armed Services committee, and others in the Senate.
Republicans knocked off more than a score of Democrats in the House.
Democrats retained their numerical superiority in the Senate by the thin margin of 49 to 47, in contrast with a 42 to 40 margin in the House, with only a 10-vote margin.
In the House, with only a 10-vote margin, the Democratic majority appeared to be in jeopardy off to around 25 seats instead of the 44 seats held in the present Congress. The 81st Congress has 259 Democrats, 169 Republicans, 1 American Independent and 6 vacancies.
The House count late today was 229 Democrats, 199 Republicans, one independent heretofore politically identified as Democrat, and 3 undecided contests. For a mathematical majority, 218 House seats are needed.

Labor's Political Forces Meet Heavy Setbacks

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Organized labor's political efforts poured more money and energy into Tuesday election campaigns than in any off-year race in the history of the country, but it acknowledged crushing setbacks last night.
Many union leaders declined to comment publicly. But in both AFL and CIO camps there was a ready admission that victories by Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Millikin (R-Colo.), plus defeats of such Senate Democrats as Lucas of Illinois, Thomas of Utah and Myers of Pennsylvania would hurt organized labor's aims generally.
Thomas has been chairman of the Senate Labor committee and one of labor's most sympathetic members.

Kelly Wins Governorship For GOP; Republicans Sweep Michigan Votes

Grid Tickets Up For Sale Friday Noon

Go State . . .
. . . Beat Gophers!

A limited number of tickets for the Minnesota game, previously announced as a sellout, will be on sale to students Friday, Nov. 10, at 1 p.m. in the Jensen ticket office. Lyman L. Frimodig, MSC ticket manager, announced yesterday.

Tickets for students going to the Pittsburgh game are also on sale until 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16. Single admission tickets are priced at \$3.50.

Students are urged to pick up their tickets by activity books before noon, Friday, Nov. 10, for the MSC-Gopher tilt. Tickets not picked up by then will go on open sale.

Frimodig also added that student attendance has taken a drop this year. The largest student ticket sale was for the Indiana game last Saturday with 12,250 student tickets exchanged by activity books.

Douglas Talks In Aud Tonight

Senator Subject Of 'Pinko' Attack

By CAROLYN DORNER

Senator Paul A. Douglas (D-Illinois) will discuss national problems as he sees them tonight at 8:15 in the College auditorium.
One of the architects of ADA policy, Senator Douglas, along with Senator Wayne Morse (R-Ore.), was singled out by Kit Chardy, vice-president of the Fighting Republicans, Inc., in his charge that the MSC Lecture-Concert series was "riddled with pinkos."

Far from believing that Douglas is pink, Dean Stanley Crowe said that Douglas is rated as "one of the most prominent figures in the Senate."

Crowe also said that Douglas personally suggested that he appear after elections so his remarks would not be regarded in a political light.

Author, Too

Douglas is the author of "The Coming of a New Party" and "Controlling Depressions," both written in the early days of the New Deal.

Admission to the lecture will be through student activity books.

Foreign Students

Acquaintance Plan Started By Greeks

A service to acquaint foreign students with fraternities, sororities and co-ops will be set up by Mortar Board, Pat Gilpin, president, announced yesterday.

Through Pan-Hellenic council and Inter-Fraternity council co-operations and fraternities will be able to invite foreign students to visit their houses, Miss Gilpin said. Mortar Board will handle co-ops.

The service will be continued throughout the year, Miss Gilpin explained.

Vet Medicine Building To Open Next Year

Gilmer hall, 70-room veterinary medicine building addition, will open sometime during the 1951-52 school year, according to present construction timetables, Dean Charles S. Bryan announced yesterday.

Charges Filed In U. N.

U.S. Demands Red China Cease Aid

LAKE SUCCESS — (AP) — The United States charged yesterday the communist Chinese have recklessly thrown thousands of troops into the war in North Korea and demanded an immediate halt to all Red aid to the communist Koreans. The Security Council thereupon called on the communist Chinese to come here and answer the charges.

U.S. Planes Bomb Base In Korea

Red Chinese Field, Sinuiju Destroyed

SEOUL, Korea, Thursday — (AP) — U.S. superforts smashed the Chinese Communists' main border base in northwest Korea yesterday with a massive attack of fire and demolition bombs.

Pilots said the strike by 80 U.S. B-29's destroyed about 90 per cent of Sinuiju, Korean city of 100,000 across the Yalu river from Antung, Manchuria.

As 600 planes of the United Nations air arm blasted the North Korea border region in one of the war's largest aerial assaults, Allied foot soldiers punched out short gains all along the front.

Red forces continued an unexplained pullback from the northwest battle sector. But pilots said heavy traffic — apparently more men and supplies — was rolling across Manchuria toward Korea.

General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters ordered a temporary news blackout on developments between the battlefield and the Manchurian border.

The U.N. commander's intelligence officers said they were unable to answer questions whether the Chinese and Korean Reds were planning an attack, consolidating their lines or preparing a series of delaying actions.

MSC Promenaders To Dance In Festival

The Promenaders, square and folk dance club, will represent MSC at the Fifth Annual Folk festival in Flint on Nov. 9.

During the intermission dancers from MSC, Central State Teachers' college, Ypsilanti normal, and the University of Michigan, will each demonstrate one quadrille and one couple dance.

'Salesman' Draws Small House

By RON M. LINTON

A noticeable void in the stage of Michigan State College disappeared last night with the performance of "Death of a Salesman."

It was Broadway on campus. And it was appreciated highly by the half-full house that witnessed it.

However, the disappointing turnout left doubt whether or not the college could support road shows of current Broadway plays — plays that can add tremendously to the drama of the campus.

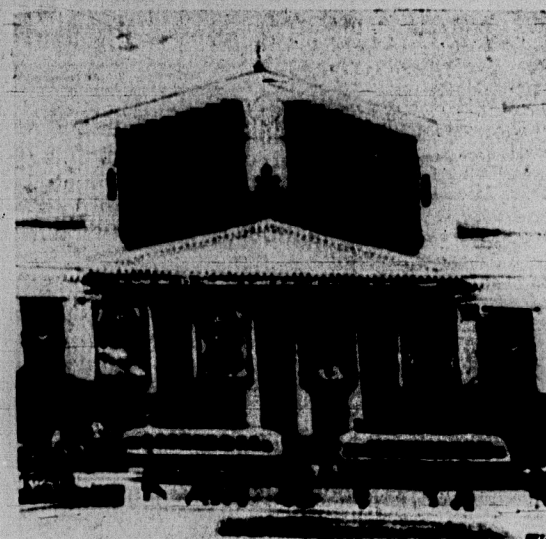
The three-hour-long show, Pulitzer prize play and New York Drama Critics award winner, was brilliant and moving. The interpretation of middle class life by author Arthur Miller was devastatingly realistic.

The play reproduced the tempo of the life of the "common man." Dialogue and action combined to hold the audience spellbound throughout most of the play. The silence broken only with the occasional humor that was an integral part of the tragedy.

The lead was played by Albert Dekker.

Dekker is said by many to be

Anniversary Time



Huge portraits of Marx, Lenin, Engels and Soviet Premier Stalin decorate the facade of Moscow's Bolshoi theater where Deputy Premier Nikolai Bulganin delivered the official address Monday on the eve of the thirty-third anniversary of the Soviet revolution. Bulganin spoke before a distinguished audience of Soviet citizens and foreigners in the theater.

Still Available . . .

Frosh-Soph Council Bids Filed Fast, Forman Says

"Gratifying" response to petitions for Soph-Frosh council has been shown this week, Bob Forman, sophomore president, announced yesterday.
Petitions will be available at the Union desk the remainder of the week. Signed petitions should be returned to the box at the desk by Saturday, Forman said.

Any freshman or sophomore is eligible to file for membership in the council, which will consist of the soph and frosh class officers and one representative (either freshman or sophomore) from each living unit on campus.

Two delegates from Lansing and two from East Lansing are also included.

"Freshman and sophomores can both sign these petitions," Forman said, "but a person can sign only one petition."

The NEWS IN BRIEF

Montana Airline Crash Kills 22

BUTTE, Mont. — (AP) — The bright red tail of a Northwest airliner guided searchers yesterday to the wreckage of the plane which carried 22 persons to swift death on the backbone of the Continental Divide.

'He' Returning To Military?

FORT WORTH, Tex. — (AP) — General Eisenhower, who has been much talked of for commander of Western Europe defense forces, said here yesterday he "could easily be in Europe soon."

Top Margin Slimmest Since 1884

Democrats Mull Possible Recount

By JACK HENDRICKSON and ARN SPELLUN

Harry F. Kelly led a jubilant GOP in celebrating an apparent election sweep of Michigan with all but a scattering of precincts reported in Wednesday night.

The margin was the slimmest recorded in Michigan since 1884. Late totals showed Kelly leading his opponent, incumbent Governor G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, by 5,697 votes with 36 precincts not having reported.

An exhausted Governor Williams sent congratulations to Kelly but declined to formally concede defeat.

Democratic party spokesmen indicated a recount of votes might be asked.

Sure Of Victory

Assured of victory were five other candidates for state executive office: William C. Vandenberg for lieutenant governor; Fred M. Alger, Jr. for secretary of state; Frank G. Millard for attorney general; D. Hale Brake for state treasurer; and John B. Martin, Jr. for auditor general.

Incomplete returns indicated that the GOP was in little danger of losing their heavy majorities in both houses of the state Legislature.

Michigan's proportion "in the national House of Representatives will remain unchanged—12 Republicans to five Democrats."

The four amendment proposals also listed on the ballot won overwhelming support with the majority of the state's 4,361 precincts included in late Wednesday totals. The amendments are for legalizing the sale of colored oleomargarine, financing mental hospitals, lengthening the city residence requirement, and defining crime of subversion.

Straight Republican

Ingham county went straight Republican in its greatest turnout of voters in an off-year election.

Harry F. Kelly was given 28,725 votes to Governor Williams' 21,212.

The race for secretary of state became a run away as Fred M. Alger was endorsed for a second term, 34,714 to 19,633, for his Democratic opponent, Philip A. Hart.

Incumbent Democratic Stephen J. Roth fared somewhat better in his bid to retain the attorney general post, but came out on the losing side as Frank G. Millard garnered 28,615 votes to his 20,440.

County voters swamped the Democrats in the races for state treasurer and auditor general.
D. Hale Brakes' 20,506 votes far surpassed that of his Democratic rival, Maurice C. Eveland, who received only 16,583.

County Officers

All county officers went to the GOP by margins that averaged three to two.

Paul C. Younger was elected to the post of prosecuting attorney, while Willard P. Barnes was given the nod for sheriff in the closest of the county bids.

Republicans were also elected for county clerk, treasurer, register of deeds, drain commissioner, the two coroner positions, and the post of surveyor.

Congressman William W. See ELECTION, Page 6

BULLETIN

The Student Council last night stepped into the cleaning situation by authorizing an investigation committee.

Council president Bob Bombardieri, terming the matter "explosive," said that a five-man committee would publish an impartial cleaning report.

... Albert Dekker — a relaxed "salesman" ...

Dekker is said by many to be

Grand River Parking Continue

Council To Await Completion Of Lot

Working in the 300 block Grand River Avenue will not begin until the city's off-street parking lot on Alameda is completed, East Lansing city council decided Monday.

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To Sponsor Faculty-Student Coke Hour

Students will have an opportunity to get acquainted with faculty members at the faculty-student coke hour this evening.

Wolverine Sets Deadline

Students for the Wolverine must be chosen by Nov. 14, or they will have to choose one themselves, Jim Brown, editor-in-chief, announced yesterday.

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Land Grant Schools Plan Convention

The sixty-fourth annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities will be held in Washington, D. C. next week.

The association, which is composed of all land grant colleges and universities in the U. S. and territories, meets every year to discuss general problems that confront the land grant colleges.

The conference will be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. from Nov. 14-18. The conference will be held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. from Nov. 14-18.

Attending the conference are officials from all land grant institutions, including 21 MSC representatives.

Taking a key part in this year's meeting will be President John A. Hannah, chairman of the Executive Committee. He will give the committee's report to the general session.

The present president of the association is Arthur S. Adams, of New Hampshire.

Speaking at the general sessions of the association will be Charles F. Brannan, Secretary of Agriculture.

SDX Smoker Set Tonight

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity will hold a smoker tonight at 7 in room 32 of the Union, Al Selby, president, announced yesterday.

Donald Gemmel of the journalism department will speak. The meeting will be open to those receiving invitations and active members.

U. of M. Stadium Clogged With Paper

ANN ARBOR—It's taking a crew of 20 workmen three days to haul about 50 tons of water-soaked paper out of the Michigan stadium. The crowd of 90,000 that watched the Illinois-Michigan football game Saturday used the paper as protection against the swirling snow.

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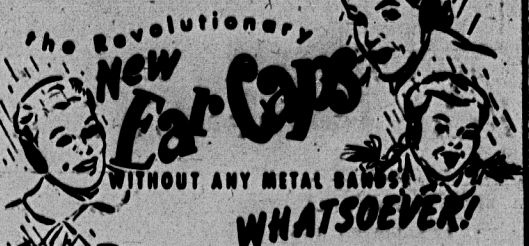
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Wells Take Ind. Championship

Capitalize On Fumbles. Rain, To Beat Els 20-7

By NICK VISTA

Wells, cashing in on a couple of El's fumbles caused by rainy weather last night, went on to win the Independent championship, 20-7.

Dave Hurd caught a pass from John Foley to give Wells a 6-0 lead, the extra point attempt being unsuccessful. The El's scored in the third quarter and converted to take a 7-6 lead. This score came when Dud Chapman threw to Jack Greenshield for the TD.

First Fumble

Late in the 4th quarter, Wells recovered an El's fumble, and proceeded to score. Joe Combs taking a pass for the marker.

Wells then led 13-7. On the following kickoff, the El's fumbled again with Dave Hurd of Wells falling on the ball in the end zone for a TD, to complete the scoring. That final score again, Wells 20, El's 7.

Abbot 18 Wins

Abbot 18 thumped Snyder 14 by the score of 21-0, in the first of the evening's encounters. Ed Aubrey was the big man for Abbot 18, having a hand in all of his team's scores. A 4th down pass play that covered 12 yards, Aubrey to John Waverick, resulted in the first Abbot 18 score.

In the third quarter, Bud Boynton pitched out to Aubrey, who in turn passed to Fritz Erikson for a TD, the play going practically the length of the field.

The Aubrey-Waverick combination again clicked in the final period to conclude the scoring. Abbot 18, 21; Snyder 14, 0.

East Shaw 8 Wins

East Shaw 1 won their dorm championship by edging out West Shaw 9, 14-6. East Shaw 1 scored in the third quarter on a play that saw four men handling the ball, Bob Carey being the final receiver. West Shaw 9 came right back with a TD, coming on a pass from Ray Aten to Paul Wesner. The extra point was missed.

Ping Pong Meets To Start Tuesday In Union Rooms

Union board ping pong tourney opens Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the recently completed ping pong room on the Union fourth floor. Tom Gross and Bill Fagan, co-chairman of the tournament, revealed yesterday.

Signing up for the contest will be done in the Union activities office the rest of this week and the first of next week.

The singles elimination tourney will be played every Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 during the rest of fall term. A registration fee of 15 cents will be charged for each entry.

Attention Boxers

Varsity, Frosh and intra-mural boxing participants are requested to be at the boxing room, second floor of Jenison Gym tomorrow afternoon at 4, according to Dan Hickey. Full time workouts are to begin.

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Battle Of Passers Seen As Ortmann, D'Achille Meet

ANN ARBOR—(AP)—Two of the Big Ten's finest passers, Chuck Ortmann of Michigan and Indiana's Lou D'Achille will compare abilities here Saturday when the two schools meet.

D'Achille, with four good receivers, spells trouble for a Wolverine defense that has not been outstanding. Ortmann also has four targets in Don Dufek, Low-

ell Perry, Fred Pickard and Bill Putich.

Ortmann, throwing to his receivers, has amassed 462 yards.

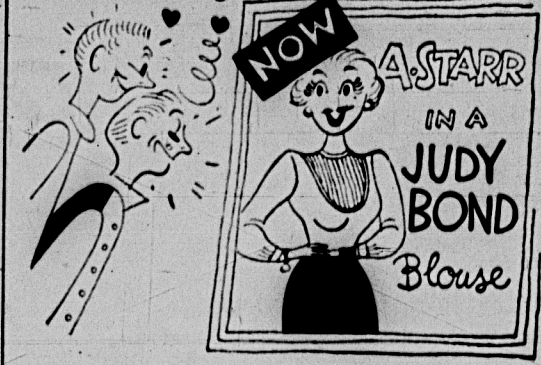
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Sawyer Manager Of Year

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Little did Eddie Sawyer think two years ago that he would be baseball's manager of the year in 1950.

"It was farthest from my thoughts," said the affable manager of the Philadelphia Phillies today on being informed he had been named to that honor in the Associated Press' annual nationwide poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

"I knew we had a coming ball club, even though we finished a

bad sixth in 1948," he said, "but as to myself being selected as the No. 1 manager after so brief a period in major league baseball—well, I just never gave it a thought."

'Mural Schedule

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7:25 E. Shaw 1 vs Snyder 14
8:10 AEPI vs Theta Chi

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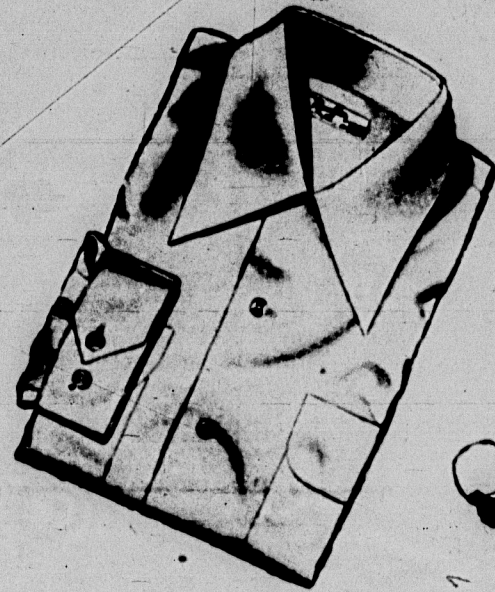
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Coach Faces Old Coach MSC-Gopher Inaugural

By BOB STUART

The drills continued Wednesday for the Spartans and probably be slowed down to light sessions today in preparation for the Minnesota game Saturday.

Only two games remain for Coach Munn will be in both to the most successful season in his four years at Michigan State.

Coach Bierman is expected to make things as possible for State on Saturday. A poor season, indicated that his team was not as good as it was earlier in the year. It is one of our boys' favorites.

The Spartans will be tagged as pre-game favorites. The Green and White are keeping in mind the same underdog team that Michigan defeated two weeks ago.

An atmosphere of excitement will prevail at Stadium Saturday when the Spartans will meet the Gophers in the initial game of the Big Ten.

Head coach Bernie Bierman, who has been coaching since he was a beginning mentor, is expected to lead the Gophers to victory.

Head coach Munn and backfield coach (left) Dawson, who coached at Minnesota during his own career at the University in 1936.

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opponents, Michigan and Indiana, and are going all out to make the Gophers their third victim.

Cage Squad Prepares For Wayne

Dependable Center Looms Big Problem

Looking ahead to the season's opener against Wayne University just a little over three weeks away, Michigan State's cage coach Pete Newell has stepped up the tempo of the Spartans' drill sessions in an effort to find a dependable center.

The Pivot man in the system employed by Coach Newell is a key man both offensively and defensively. In addition to his duties as key ball-handler and feeder, the center is ideally a consistent scorer and must be a good rebounder off both boards.

Carey Needed Elsewhere
Bob Carey, a regular last season at the pivot post, is still with the Spartan football team and probably will be of little help to the basketball team in early games until he makes the adjustment from the gridiron.

Carey ranked third in scoring during the 1949-50 season with 175 points, and should be an extremely valuable addition this year if he rounds into playing trim rapidly.

Three Candidates
In the meantime, three candidates are battling for the important post. Ray Steffen, a 6'4" letterman from Flint, and John Moore, a 6'7" award winner from Ionia, are the chief aspirants for the job, with sophomore Bob Wright of Hartselle, Ala., the other possibility.

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New Role For Rickey



Branch Rickey, baseball's wonder man who recently quit the Brooklyn Dodgers, shakes hands with two new associates at Pittsburgh, as he became executive vice-president and general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. At left is Tom Johnson, Pirate secretary-treasurer, and the Buc President John Galbreath is at right.

A Criticism...

Easy Schedules Give Teams Grid Fame

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK — (P) — We have discovered a foolproof way for a college football team to achieve national ranking without being accused of playing a party-line schedule.

All it has to do is to figure which teams will be in the top 10 or top 20 three or four years hence, and make that the schedule to include a few of them. Either that, or join the Big Ten or Southwest Conference, both of which seem well represented in the select group annually.

Army in particular has come in for some scathing criticism this year because it currently is ranked No. 1, yet has not played another team of the current top 20.

Nothing is said about Miami, No. 2 at Princeton, No. 3, which are in the same category as about Kentucky, No. 4, or California, No. 5, who do not play a team in the current top 10, although playing teams in the second 10.

Army practically is accused of obtaining money under false pretenses, or some such thing. It is forgotten that in the pre-season poll Michigan, whom Army defeated, was ranked No. 3, and Stanford, whom the Cadets meet next week, was rated No. 7.

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Baseball's \$5,000,000 Expenditure

Radio And TV Cat Farm System Profits

NEW YORK — (P) — Farm system baseball cost major league clubs at least \$5,000,000 in 1950, according to a survey by the Associated Press, but most owners feel it was worth it.

A majority of club owners blamed radio, first, and television, to a lesser degree, for some of the general attendance decline in their minor league holdings. Almost without exception they believed farm costs are justified because baseball could not continue without the chains. Most of the present major leaguers are farm products.

Exact figures on costs are almost impossible. The boys still are adding up the books in many cities. Some clubs charge salaries of optioned players to the big leagues. Others add this to farm operations.

Some charge off costs of ball parks over a period of years. Some include scouting salaries and expenses on the major league payroll. Others make the farms take a share of the scout payroll. Most are reluctant to give out actual figures, even if available.

General Manager Billy Evans of Detroit gave no profit or loss figures but said, "In 20 years of operation, I've never seen a farm system that made money." Evans said there was "absolutely no question that TV and radio are a factor in declining attendance."

He also said the Tigers considered their farm system profitable if it came up with two good ball players a year.

Richter Wins Lineman Of Week

NEW YORK — (P) — For the second straight week a player in the Pacific Coast Conference has won the Associated Press Lineman of the Week award. This time it is Les Richter, California guard. Last week it was Donn Moomaw, UCLA center.

Richter, a 19-year-old junior from Fresno, Calif., was credited with a major share in unbeaten California's victory over Washington last Saturday. He was all over the field in helping to stop Washington's attack cold. Several times he spilled Washington plays.

Two or three times in succession, of strength on defense, but he blocked tremendously on offense and in addition booted two points after touchdown. California and UCLA met this Saturday with Richter and Moomaw clashing in an individual lineman duel.

BULLETIN

Walt Dropo, slugging first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, is the American League's rookie of the year for 1950.

The giant first sacker, known as "the whale" in some circles, won the honor in a landslide. Dropo polled 15 votes from the 24.

'Mural Scores

Pat U. 18; ATO, 20
Abbot 18, 34; E. Shaw, 19

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SPORTS SHOP

Off-Campus Coeds

Winter Plans Highlight Council Meeting Tonight

Plans for winter term as well as discussion of off-campus problems will highlight the Off-Campus council meeting tonight in Union room 35 at 7:30.

Off-Campus council is the governing group for all Lansing and East Lansing coeds who do not live at home.

Conservation Fund Provides Student Loans

Students enrolled in conservation are eligible to receive benefits from the Chittenden Loan fund, Dr. Terrill D. Stevens, MSC Forestry department head, announced yesterday.

The fund provides loans for needy forestry students.

There had been confusion this fall due to the Forestry department curriculum change.

The change transferred many forestry students of last year into different departments.

Short Term
Loans made from the fund are short term. Most of them have been for emergencies.

They are available on the basis of need to conservation students possessing good scholastic records. No interest is charged to undergraduates.

However, if the loan has not been repaid by graduation, four per cent interest is charged.

Last year the fund contained \$336. Since then \$700 has been raised, increasing the amount to approximately \$1,200.

Alumni Contribute
Contributions of forestry alumni have been largely responsible for this increase, as have been the fund-raising projects of the Forestry club and the Forestry Staff Social club.

Other MSC forestry organizations which have helped out are Xi Sigma Phi, Zeta Club, and Sigma Lambda Chi.

The Alfred Knight Chittenden Loan fund was established in 1940. It was set up with an initial contribution by Miss Lulu Chittenden, as a memorial to her late husband, who was head of the MSC Forestry department from 1914 to 1930.

Election Margin Slimmest Since 1884 Voting

(Continued From Page 1)

Blackney secured his winning margin in Ingham county. On the basis of returns from 234 of the 6th congressional district's 241 precincts he had secured 63,233 votes against the Democrats' 56,647 total. Blackney's 9,637 majority in Ingham overcame the deficit he incurred in Genesee county.

Local Voters
East Lansing continued in its traditional ways in the election. Local voters backed GOP candidates to the tune of a three-to-one ratio over their Democratic opponents.

Only exception to the GOP East Lansing landslide was in the precinct located in quonset village, servicing the married housing and faculty apartment area. There Governor Williams received 462 votes to Harry F. Kelly's 304. Other Democratic candidates were endorsed but by lesser margins.

Winged Spartan Group To Vote On New By-Laws

Winged Spartans will vote on new by-laws and amendment of their articles of incorporation at a meeting tonight at 8:30 in room 33, Union.

The club board of directors will meet at 7 in organization room 2, Union, according to Howard Sharp, Winged Spartan president.

Sharp said a majority vote of the active members is required to approve the new by-laws and amendments.

Coeds Respond To Blood Plea

Coed response to a plea for type O negative blood "was wonderful," according to Mrs. Harold B. Tukey, wife of the head of the horticulture department.

Mrs. Tukey was seeking a pint of that type blood for a baby born to Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Bedford, horticulture department.

That type is rather rare. Two girls were found with it, but they were underage. Parental consent is necessary if the donor is under 21 years of age.

Blood on hand in the Blood Bank was used Sunday. Dr. Bedford reported that they had located a woman to replace it Monday night.

VA Asks GI's Notification If Called Back

Veterans recalled to active duty while receiving G.I. benefits should immediately notify the Veterans Administration, Donald Heall, head of the East Lansing VA office announced yesterday.

Included are GI Bill or Public Law 16 subsistence allowances and compensation for service-connected disabilities, Heall said.

A veteran cannot legally receive such payments when back in uniform.

If a veteran receives such payments covering any period after he has entered active duty, he should return them to the office holding his records, Heall said.

Recall notification should include the veteran's claims ("C") number, complete name and address, amount of the payment, what is for, and date he returns to service.

The recall notice should be sent to the office holding the individual veteran's records.

Carnauba wax, used in floor finishes, comes from the Brazilian palm.

For the Caruba pal into bear wax on a commercial scale.

Crackle! Static Forces Cops To Move Antenna On MSC Property

Michigan State Police are moving their East Lansing radio tower onto college property.

William W. Bouck, chief dispatch officer, said the tower behind the headquarters post on Harrison road is being painted and will be re-erected on Dobie road southeast of Okemos.

Construction in the area around the present tower interferes severely with radio reception, Bouck said.

The aerial moving job will be finished in about two weeks, he said, and FCC license for the new station is pending.

SDX
7 p.m., room 32, Union. Smoker.

THETA SIGMA PHI
4:30 p.m., room 36, Union.

DELTA GAMMA MU
7 p.m., Women's gym.

FLORICULTURE FORUM
7:30 p.m., 207 Hort.

SPARTAN WIVES
2:30 p.m., clubhouse, mothercraft class.

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8:30 p.m., room 36, Union.

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SKI CLUB
7:30 p.m., 326 Natural Science.

TOWN GIRLS
12 to 1 p.m., Old College hall.

VARSITY DEBATORS
7 p.m., room 301, Berkeley.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
7:30 p.m., tower E.E.

HOTEL ASSOCIATION
8:15 p.m., room 31, Union. Speaker.

INFORMATION

OFF-CAMPUS COUNCIL
7:30 p.m., room 35, Union. All off-campus girls.

SPARTAN GUARD
7:30 p.m., Dem hall. Uniforms.

IFC GREEK FEAST COMMITTEE
7 p.m., room 36, Union.

LANDSCAPING, ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN PLANNING SOCIETY
7:30 p.m., building A-1. Slides and talk.

CATHOLIC GRADS AND FACULTY
8 p.m., Newman hall.

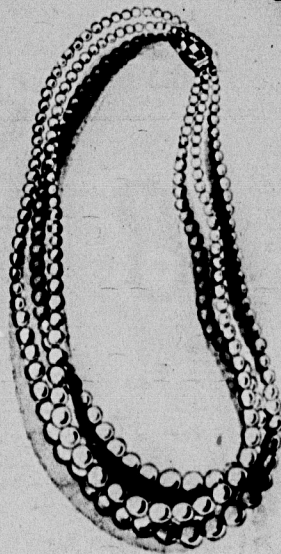
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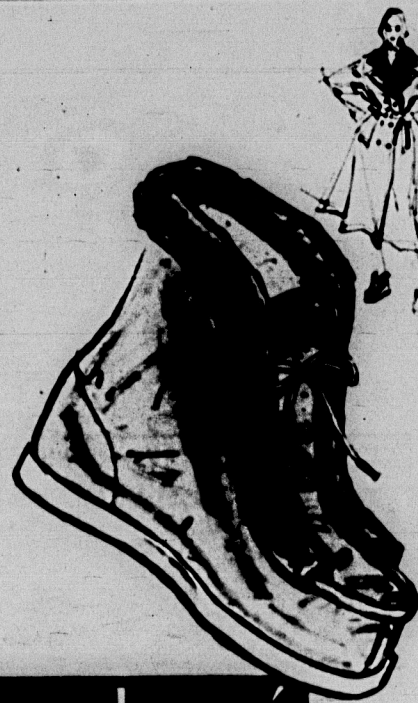
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