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PARTLY CLOUDY
AND COOLER TODAY

At Washington Meet

Educators Request Draft Age Option

Egypt Demands British Withdraw Troops In Suez

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—King Farouk I told parliament yesterday Egypt's 1936 treaty of alliance with Britain is no longer regarded as legal and "there is no other alternative than to decide its cancellation."

In a throne speech read by Premier Nahas Pasha at the opening of parliament, the king indicated Egypt expects Britain to recognize her demands for withdrawal of British troops from the Suez canal zone and unification of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan with Egypt.

Fast Rejection

With unusual speed, Britain rejected the Egyptian views. A foreign office spokesman told a London news conference Britain does not recognize Egypt's right to upset the treaty, which binds the two countries together for 20 years. The spokesman said Britain's attitude on the Sudan, that the Sudanese should have the right to decide their own future, remains unchanged.

The 1936 treaty authorized the maintenance of British troops in the canal zone until 1956. They have been occupying Egyptian soil for 68 years.

Western observers here believed the king's speech was drafted in vague terms to permit a two-way interpretation and to appease Egyptian popular feeling, which strongly favors withdrawal of the British. Some saw the statement as an outright cancellation but treaty.

Farouk's statement: "Whatever happens, my government will unhesitatingly work to fulfill the national aspirations," the king said.

One of the means to reach these aspirations is to declare cancellation of the 1936 treaty on the basis of its contradiction with the United Nations charter and changed circumstances.

"It would follow that this would mean cancellation of the 1899 agreements concerning the combined Anglo-Egyptian rule over Sudan. My government hopes Britain will realize the benefits which would come to the democratic world and to international peace by satisfying the desires of the Nile valley by immediate evacuation and unification of Egypt and Sudan."

Green Helmet sophomores' honor has completed its tutoring schedule for the fall term. President Bob Oliver said the lists of tutors and their subjects will be posted throughout the campus within a week. He added that the service is given free of charge to any student.

Green Helmet invited several foreign students to its last social meeting. The purpose was to get their ideas on campus activities for foreign students. According to Oliver the discussion went over so well that it will become a part of all future meetings. "We will invite students of all nationalities," he said.

More than 70 business educators from central Michigan are expected to attend a regional conference for business education at MSC tomorrow.

"How Can Business Education Better Serve the Occupational and Citizenship Needs of Today's Youth and Adults?" will be the theme of the one-day session. Main speaker will be Prof. Frank Lanham of the U. of M. School of education, and Dean H. J. Wyngarden of the MSC school of business and public service.

Engineering Society To Hear Professors

Two MSC professors, Edward C. Prophet, geology and geography department, and Paul J. DeKoning, mechanical engineering, will be principal speakers at the monthly meeting of the American Society for Mechanical Engineers. The meeting will be held at the Union, today.

Allies Gain In Korean Fighting

Sleet Cuts Down U.S. Bomber Run

SEOUL—(AP)—Allied troops scratched out gains up to five miles against spotty Red resistance in a general advance along the sleet-struck fighting front in North Korea yesterday. The sleet made the going rough for the foot soldiers, and cut down the around-the-clock bombing of Red bases and supply centers. Temperatures rose from previous near-zero levels, however.

Chinese and Korean communists pulled back a little more in the northwest and north-central sectors. The steam went out of a North Korean Red counterattack in the far northeast.

The U.S. First Corps advanced on a 20-mile front in the northwest against practically no opposition. On the west end of the line, the Korean Republic First Division moved four miles northwest of Pakchon, seven miles north of the Chong-Chon river.

The British Commonwealth 27th Brigade rolled through Pakchon north. British patrols ventured and pushed about three miles another mile and one-half ahead and found no trace of Reds.

Chinese and North Korean Red divisions, once reported digging in on high ground west of Pakchon, now were reported to have pulled back ten miles.

Northeast of Pakchon, the U.S. 24th Division advanced up to a mile and one-half and sent patrols as far as Yongson.

The U.S. First Cavalry Division moved almost a mile north of the old walled city of Yongbyon. The two divisions were in an arc along a front of 15 miles northeast of Pakchon.

These advances swelled the allied Chongchon River bridgehead northward and westward.

Air Force Team To Lengthen Stay

The U.S. Air Force aviation cadet selection team, on campus since Monday, has extended its stay two days.

The team will be in room 34, Union, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday. Twenty men have been accepted for training so far, and five rejected. Those accepted will begin service at the end of the school year.

Applicants must have at least two years of college and be from 20-26 years of age.

Violations of Academic Freedom

By CAROLYN DORNER

The Board of Regents of the University of California violated the principles of academic freedom when it arbitrarily dismissed 37 professors last August.

'Off We Go'



MSC Air Force ROTC cadets received their first taste of parachutes and bucket seats yesterday as they were flown in Chautau Air Force base at Rantoul, Ill. The field trip enabled the

students to observe first hand the administrative operations which have been the course of study this term. (Photo by D. Stuart).

MSC Band To Perform At Pittsburgh

The MSC marching band will travel to Pittsburgh for Saturday's game to complete a perfect record this season. The band has played at every State football game this year. This will be their third game away, performing previously at the University of Michigan and Notre Dame.

The band's halftime performance will follow the theme of "Pittsburgh, the City of Steel." Formations will include a coal car, a Bessemer furnace with smoke and fire, a ladle and an anvil, according to Director Leonard V. Falcone.

The band will leave for Detroit today at 6 p.m. From there they will take a special train and arrive in Pittsburgh tomorrow morning.

They will eat lunch at the Union cafeteria. Following the game, they will be honored at a reception given by the Pittsburgh band, Falcone said.

The band will return with the team, leaving Saturday evening and arriving at MSC Sunday morning.

Famous French Singer To Appear Here Tonight

Gerard Souzay, premier vocalist of France and one of Europe's best known singers, will present a program of songs in the music auditorium tonight at 8:15.

A popular radio and recording star in Europe, Souzay has appeared as guest soloist with many orchestras of the continent, and has sung with a number of opera companies.

Unhappy signers have circulated a petition protesting the treatment of the non-signers, he informed the group.

Some non-signers have instituted a lawsuit against the university. In September they obtained a court order prohibiting the Board to officially dismiss them; but they still do not hold classes or receive pay checks," he said.

The non-signers have informed an organization called the Group for Academic Freedom. He is visiting various campuses, which have expressed concern in the California crisis. An attempt to make the facts generally known, Brayfield says.

Beat 'Em, State!

Team Cheered Off For Panther Battle

The Spartan football squad left for Pittsburgh last night, cheered on by the Fight Song. A small but enthusiastic crowd of about 200 saw the team off.

The send-off, held during the meal hour in front of West Shaw, apparently satisfied Coach "Biggie" Munn. He thanked the crowd for its display of spirit, and assured them that the Spartans would not suffer a letdown against the Pitt Panthers.

Learn Hard Way

"The boys that have been with me a long time learned the hard way about these going-away games," said Munn. "They remember the Santa Clara team that we tied 21-21 in 1948."

"This is a great Michigan State team," Biggie continued. "I've never worked with a finer bunch of boys. They will do the best they can this Saturday. I only hope the Pittsburgh smoke doesn't get too thick."

Call For Crane

LeRoy Crane, star fullback and captain of this year's team, descended from a waiting bus to answer the chant of "We want LeRoy."

Crane praised the support shown the team by MSC students. "The fine Spartan spirit is one of the main reasons why the team has come through successfully," Crane said. The Spartan captain has already played his last game for State. He will not play against Pitt because of a leg injury.

Last 20 Minutes

The send-off lasted some 20 minutes, but the crowd, led on by cheer leaders, put in as many cheers as it could. West Shaw residents, not quite brave enough to go out in the cold, yelled through the open windows of their rooms.

As the team was leaving, the crowd broke into the Fight Song.

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Ask Lower Physical Demands

Hannah Re-elected To Head Committee

(Special to The State News)

WASHINGTON—One of the nation's most important educational groups has called on national defense leaders to consider the age option, lowered physical requirements, and greater utilization of women power if a universal military training program is adopted.

Action was taken by the Association of Land-Grant colleges and universities which concluded a four-day convention in Washington Thursday.

Hannah Re-Elected

MSC President John A. Hannah was re-elected chairman of the executive committee of the association. The committee formulates association policy between meetings.

Although not endorsing any universal military training program the educators recognized the strong possibility that world conditions would necessitate substantial increase in standing United States military forces.

They also agreed that the government would probably adopt a program of military service for all physically fit men between the ages of 18-26, within limits of urgent military needs.

Lower Requirements

The association strongly recommended that "the individual should be permitted to determine the age at which he will enter military service provided the required term of service be completed by the age of 26."

Lower physical requirements, to spread more evenly the men required to fill quotas each year, were also recommended by the association. It was felt by the association that men with minor physical ailments could serve the required time, and be trained in supply and other essential jobs.

In the event that this plan does not furnish sufficient men for the military defense program in any year the process of selective service should be continued to make up the difference.

Recommendations

The association also strongly recommended that the Federal Government should consider the recommendations of the Federal Reserve Board.

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Extra-Day Vacation Approved

President Hannah, after returning from the meeting of the Association of Land Grant colleges and universities in Washington, D.C., officially approved the additional one-day Thanksgiving vacation last night.

In issuing his approval Hannah said, "In accordance with my statement of several weeks ago and with the understanding that there will be full and normal attendance in all classes on Tuesday, the Thanksgiving holiday for students will begin the evening of Nov. 21 and continue through Sunday."

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The NEWS IN BRIEF

Allies Set Up Safeguards Against War

BERLIN—(AP)—The western allies erected new safeguards here yesterday against surprise aggression from the east and disclosed that a hitherto secret American radar screen, backed by jet fighter patrols, has passed its first tests.

Drugless Childbirth 'Oversold'

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—A British doctor's program of "natural childbirth"—labor and delivery without pain-relieving drugs—has been "oversold," an American physician, Dr. Arthur J. Mandy, said yesterday.

No Economic Controls Yet

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Wage and price controls will be applied when the time comes to do it, but that time is not here yet, President Truman said yesterday.

The Michigan State News

Editorial Page

Too Many Dances

Although winter quarter at Michigan State is traditionally known as the party-party term, a look at the social calendar shows that fall term is rapidly taking the lead.

So far, there has been only one weekend during the term when there was no all-college dance. In addition to these all-college affairs, there have been record parties, radio parties, term parties, and other functions sponsored by various groups on campus.

All these parties share the social spotlight with events such as the lecture-concert series and the term play. Besides the purely social activities there are club and honorary meetings during the week.

There are so many things going on that one wonders how students attend all of them. Apparently they don't. Financial reports of the all-college dances this term bring a few interesting facts to light about student attendance.

The first all-college dance for which tickets were sold was the Homecoming dance, organized by the alumni office and held in the auditorium.

Profits from this dance were about \$1,500. Of course, there were many alumni as well as students who attended.

The week after, there was the Agricultural Council's Harvest Ball, which netted about \$200 and was held in the Union. Two weeks later the Greek Serenade, sponsored by IFC and PanHellenic, lost about \$450 after it was booked for the auditorium.

No report is available for the Varsity Club dance which was held in Jensen field house last Saturday.

These figures seem to bear out the fact that MSC students like all-college dances, but will pay the price of admission to one only so many times per term.

There have been eight all-college dances scheduled within the space of ten weeks at MSC. If students had nothing to do but go to these dances, there would not be too many.

But with so many other activities going on which are either free or cost less than the dances, there should be fewer of them.

A move to reduce the size of these dances, or cancel some of them entirely seems to be in order. Perhaps a limit could be put on the number of all-college dances during any one term. It seems senseless to buck the evident trend of student interest.

But Johnny's Mark Won't Count

BOSTON.—Seven-year-old Johnny Carrado, who was so proud of his 100 percent school paper that he chucked it right into the path of a freight train, yesterday, died in City hospital.

"I got a hundred, I got a hundred," little Johnny yelled happily to schoolmates as he hurried home Tuesday.

A gust of wind whipped the prized paper from his clenched hand and Johnny ran to the railroad tracks to retrieve it. The freight train hurried him to the side of the right-of-way.

As his pale knelt beside him Johnny gasped his last words: "Get my paper. I want to show it to mother."

Crossword Puzzle

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2. Mineral spring	22. Corroded
3. West Indian	23. Marchantian
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Never To Come

By Ron Linton

STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS will never have their own government, that is a real government, unless a miraculous change overcomes three groups—the administration, the students, and the government.

Taking each in its component part I will attempt to show just why student government known at other schools does not function here.

THE ADMINISTRATION—Most concrete and basic cause of a lack of student control over students is due to the fact that administrative officials do not want the controls to exist.

This is based on the false premise that students in college must be led by the nose. Now that the veterans have gone and the age level has dropped two or three years the administration, afraid of public pressure, wants to do everything for the students.

One seems to be the thought that students in college should be able to think for themselves. True, on a number of occasions the student here has left serious doubt as to his ability to handle situations in a mature manner but the same can be said of many older and supposedly responsible people.

For example, one of the main blocks to a stable, well-working student government is AWS insistence that it must be supreme over all women and that AWS is on an equal level with the student government.

Why? Because once the administration allows student government groups to be consolidated their effective nose leading becomes reduced and they must deal with students on a more removed plane allowing students to make more and more decisions themselves.

The administration must adopt the policy of making students think and make decisions. Otherwise it is failing in one of the most important aspects of college instruction.

THE STUDENTS—There exists among the students at this institution the worst apathy that I have seen or heard about from any other college. And it is not just plain laziness but an attitude of "I don't want to be bothered."

If anyone in this country is going to do more than just talk about things I always imagined it was the college student but I have my doubts after four years here and those doubts are growing larger every day.

Accusing the administration of nose-leading is only part of the story. Unless the student stands up and backs her can expect nothing else than nose-leading.

And this does not mean becoming discouraged after one bark is stifled.

The students at this school must wake up and look about them, take an interest in things and do something if they are going to get the most out of college.

GOVERNMENT—There are three major faults with student government. The structure is bad, no program has ever been developed by any president, and council has failed in the clutch to do anything that affects students.

The entire blame for this cannot be placed on the council for it is only one part of the big hoax—that the students have a voice in running student problems.

The student government must stand up on its front legs and move, taking the initiative and gaining all that it can. The council must do something.

However, I doubt if any changes will be made at least in the next few years because Michigan State College is just an overgrown baby and still needs to grow up itself.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Sacrifices

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WASHINGTON — A full-dress campaign is now under way to see that the aim is achieved whatever the device adopted, for it is very easy to confuse the people by technicalities about tax laws, as anyone familiar with the tax-drafting process can tell you.

And there are always, of course, those who would get tax advantages at the expense of the public—even in time of national emergency. That is another bitter fact you learn from experience here.

Anyone familiar with the way big corporate and financial interests try to work their way with Congress naturally would have his suspicions aroused by the series of events surrounding the profits tax issue. As we get into the Korean War, the question of an excess profits tax was raised in Congress. This was met by the counter argument that there was not time for such a complicated matter, that there should be "delay." The time argument had no real standing, however, since a tax bill was pending before Congress when the Korean War broke out back in June.

Finally, when Congress was ready to pass a revenue bill without an excess profits tax and showed its intention of recessing without doing anything about it, the public woke up. Both House and Senate then adopted the resolutions previously mentioned after attempts to add an excess profits tax to the bill had failed.

There was much lip service to pledges of action when Congress returned.

The cry for "delay," which came from recognized spokesmen of big interests, is familiar strategy, one based on the hope that something will turn up to provide an excuse.

That something, as far as some anti-excess profits tax elements go, was found in the recent election. It is doubtful, however, that most of you voters knew that you were voting on the excess profits tax, as of course you weren't, though it was made one issue among many in a few isolated cases.

There was certainly no national "mandate" on that issue, though the recent election, like all others, will be exploited for "mandates" on most any subject you can name.

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THE STATE NEWS FOOTBALL PREDICTIONS

By DEAN WAKEFIELD
State News Sports Editor

AFTER LAST WEEK, the sky's the limit.

Lady Luck was really smiling out of a gloomy sky last Saturday, and we ended up with nine wins and a tie, our best mark of the season.

That little gem brings our season's total up to 49 wins, 19 losses and two ties for the comfortable average of .714. Some week we may be able to call 'em all right, but this week it looks like no go. Plenty of tough games are on tap, with the top game of the week being the Illinois-Ohio State tilt.

Out East, we have . . .

Wisconsin at Pennsylvania. Here's a rough one to pick, especially since both teams are highly regarded in their respective sectors, and since they have played no common foe. So, up goes the zinc penny, down it comes, heads it is, Pennsylvania. Penn 21, Wisconsin 20.

Princeton at Yale. We read Yale's Herman Hickman has inked his name to a ten-year contract to coach future Eli squads. This should have a psychological influence on the outcome of this one, but we haven't decided who it will favor. Still in all, Princeton has too much power. Princeton 33, Yale 14.

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South of the Mason-Dixon line, game of the day is Mississippi at Tennessee. The South seems to be one area of the country where a football game outcome is in doubt up till the last minute of the game. In this one, it looks like Tennessee is the logical choice. Tennessee 27, Mississippi 13.

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In the Big Ten stamping grounds, here's . . . Ohio State at Illinois. Here's the game of the week, with no strings attached, except a Rose Bowl bid for Ray Elliot's Illini. The prides of Champaign are well-groomed psychologically for the game, but it will be a case of too much Janowicz as they go down to defeat. Ohio State 28, Illinois 7.

Northwestern at Michigan. Michigan uncovered a 155 pound gem in the Indiana game last week in the person of Wes Bradford, soph scatback, and he may be just the medicine Benny Oosterbaan's injury-riddled crew needs. We hope so anyway. Michigan 14, Northwestern 7.

Notre Dame at Iowa. The Hawkeyes, who have the best all-time record against the Irish in any team Leahy's squad meets this season, should be given a 50-50 chance to improve the mark. We'll take Notre Dame in a close one. Notre Dame 13, Iowa 6.

Purdue at Minnesota. After watching Minnesota last week, we think they are, basically a good team, due to explode at any time. Hope this week is the week, because we are going against the grain and picking them. Minnesota 13, Purdue 0.

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In cattle country, two games that deserve top billing are . . . Missouri at Oklahoma. Missouri has a comparatively weak team this year, one that has been bothering no one in particular. We think the Sooners owe it to Bud Wilkinson, who has been moulding top teams at the Oklahoma school, to really tromp Missouri as they are capable of doing. Oklahoma 27, Missouri 0.

Texas at Texas Christian. Texas, coasting along to the Southwest conference championship, should have a breather this Saturday with under-par TCU squad. Texas 27, TCU 0.

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Out on the west coast, we find . . . Washington at Southern California. Washington, with only slim hopes of trekking howlward New Year's Day, meets an on again, off again, Southern Cal squad with nothing to lose, and nothing to gain. Washington is our choice. Washington 21, Southern California 7.

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Leg Injury Closes Collegiate Career Of MSC Grid Great

By BOB SCHULTZ

The career of one of the greatest fullbacks in Spartan gridiron history has come to a close. When LeRoy Crane left last Saturday's game late in the fourth quarter, it was assumed that he only suffered a minor leg injury. The leg failed to respond to treatment, however, and it now appears that the stellar fullback has played his last game for MSC.

This year was Crane's third as a regular on the varsity squad. He got off to a flying start, playing both offense and defense on the '48 team. He had a 6.2 yard



CAPT. LEROY CRANE

average in 68 carries his first year on the squad, and was second in team scoring with eight touchdowns.

Leg Injured

Big things were expected of him in his junior year, until he received a serious leg injury during practice in the spring of '49. That would have permanently sidelined most players, but not Crane. He was switched to defensive line-backer and performed brilliantly at that position. He was equally adept at pass defense and tackling.

The squad showed their admiration and respect for him by electing him captain of this year's team.

Crane returned to the offensive fullback slot this fall and had another outstanding year. He carried the ball 144 times for 534 yards and a 4.9 average. His record for the three years is 975

yards in 178 tries. That is an average of 5.4 yards per try.

Let Team

Saturday against Minnesota Crane led the team in rushing with 96 yards in 16 tries, or six yards a try, before being forced to leave the game.

Coach "Biggie" Munn summed up his sentiments toward the Spartan ace with the following statement: "I am sure that the story of LeRoy Crane will be remembered forever at Michigan State and that his spirit and comeback will become one of the legends of MSC history. I hope my own son turns out to be as fine a boy."

"Crane has been a leader by actions and not words which is the type we all love. It is well fitting that the greatest game of his career should be his last."

Majors Grab 25 Players From Minors

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Major league teams, hoping to plug gaping holes in their 1951 lineups, picked up 25 minor league players today in the annual draft at a cost of \$239,500.

Eleven of the 25 have seen previous major league service, and the average age of the draftees—around 26 years—is the highest ever in the annual talent grab from the bush loops.

A dozen pitchers, three catchers, eight infielders and a pair of outfielders were elevated to the big time.

The 16 big league clubs have until midnight Friday to post more claims for players by telegraph, and if any come in with more selections to Commissioner A. B. Chandler, the total may soar far above the 1949 figure of 21 draftees, for whom \$192,500 was paid.

The Triple-A Clubs, who may be excused from the draft next year, were raided for 22 of the 25 players, the American Association giving up nine, the Pacific Coast Seven, and the International League six. Each cost the major loopers \$10,000.

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Charles Must Get Rid Of Mustache Before Title Fight

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Ezzard Charles, world's heavyweight boxing champion, must shave off his mustache before fighting Nick Barone of Syracuse, N.Y., in a title bout here Nov. 26.

The city boxing commission so ruled today. Charles and the boys who boss the sport here have been fussing over the question for days. Charles is real proud of the thing.

"This rule applies not only to the champion, but to all boxers who fight in Cincinnati rings," Paul Cain, commission chairman, announced. "The rules say the fighter must be clean shaven, and the examining physician for the commission has recommended that clean shaven means without any hirsute adornment whatsoever."

The commission also voted to waive for the championship fight, the rule that a knocked down boxer must take an eight count.

Eight Bouts To Decide IM Boxing Champions

State's intramural boxing tournament will be concluded this afternoon with an eight bout championship final card. The bouts will start at 4:30 and will consist of three two-minute rounds.

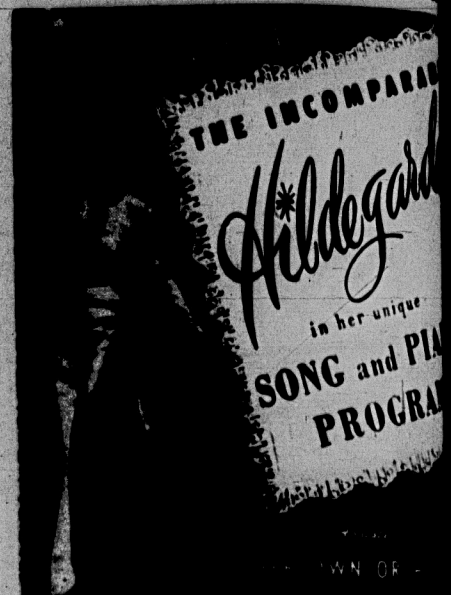
The card will be at 125 pounds, Ed Wagonlander vs. Bruce King; 130 pounds, Jim Kurihara vs. Jerold Patton; 135 pounds, Jim Finnegan vs. John Maenza; 145 pounds, Bob Hoffman vs. Dick La Forge; 155 pounds, Leon Hamilton vs. Pat Mongillo; 165 pounds, Richard Herberholm vs. Ron Liddle; 175 pounds, Norm Schmid vs. Ferris Hallmark; and heavyweights, Phil Meyer vs. Wayne Keller.

The semi-finals held yesterday produced many good bouts, particularly Dick La Forge's decision over Ralph Lutz, John Maenza's split decision over Don Stasser, and Bob Hoffman's TKO of George Hohman.

Boxing coach George Makris said, "There were some good bouts last night and the championship bouts promise to be some of the most exciting that have been held so far."

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grid squad ran through
drills in freezing
Thursday at Macklin
entrained shortly after
dusk.

Coach Buggie Munn in-
dicates he expects plenty
of action against the Panthers Sat-
urday. He wants any man on
the team to be in there think-
ing of being an easy

good reason for Coach
Munn's memory of
the final game of the
year ago. The west
team was coached by Lem
Munn that year and the same
coach is now coach of the
Panthers.

Santa Clara
underdog team in 1948,
came from behind to
beat the Panthers, 21-21, and thus
won the championship. Successful
Cavanaugh went to Pitts-
burgh last year to succeed Mike

the Panthers have
been season with only one
loss. Munn is taking all
his time getting his squad
into a tough battle.

Munn has shown great
interest in recent weeks
in the game of Cavanaugh.
Last week's tussle with
the Panthers gave ample evi-
dence of the potential power of
the squad.

Munn battled the strong
team to a standstill
game, a 19-14 decision.
The Pitt attack was sharp
quarterback, Bob Best-

ing signal caller tossed
against the Irish and
for 252 yards to
all-time Pittsburgh scor-
er, Bestwick has a season
in 33 at-
tempts a 57.8 average. His
team this year have gained
and three touchdowns.

OSU-Navy Series Off
COLUMBUS, O., (AP) — Ohio
State University agreed to the
Naval Academy's request tonight
and canceled a football series
scheduled to start here Oct. 18,
1952.

Athletic Director Richard C.
Larkins issued a statement saying
the cancellation was "in line with
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West Shaw Wins 'Trot'

By BILL BEAUDRY
A sparse crowd saw the sixth
annual running of the turkey trot
yesterday on the wind and rain
swept Old College field. The
slippery grass and strong wind
hindered many runners but didn't
stop Jerry McKenzie from taking

individual honors or West Shaw
from taking the team title.
The fast clip at the start caused
many to drop out early. At the
start of the second lap the field
was still bunched but when they
nearly the end it developed into
a race between McKenzie and
Dave Hosie of West Shaw. Mc-

Kenzie beat out Hosie by a few
yards and Harry Koepf, coming
up fast, took third place.
Most of the finishers were ap-
parently dead on their feet but
all McKenzie said was, "I'm
tired."

The team turkey went to West
Shaw with their well balanced
squad of Hosie, Bob Collins, Dick
Lynnans, and Bob Wildenberg.
Howland house, sponsored by
Concord house, took a dismal sec-
ond, 36 points behind Shaw.

The team sponsored by Gil-
christ won a duck for coming in
third but didn't get it. North
Campbell's representative was
given the duck but a later check
showed that Gilchrist's entry won
third place by a six-point margin.

Sigma Nu, second last year,
didn't place but beat out the oth-
er fraternities. Delta Sig trailed
them by 76 points.

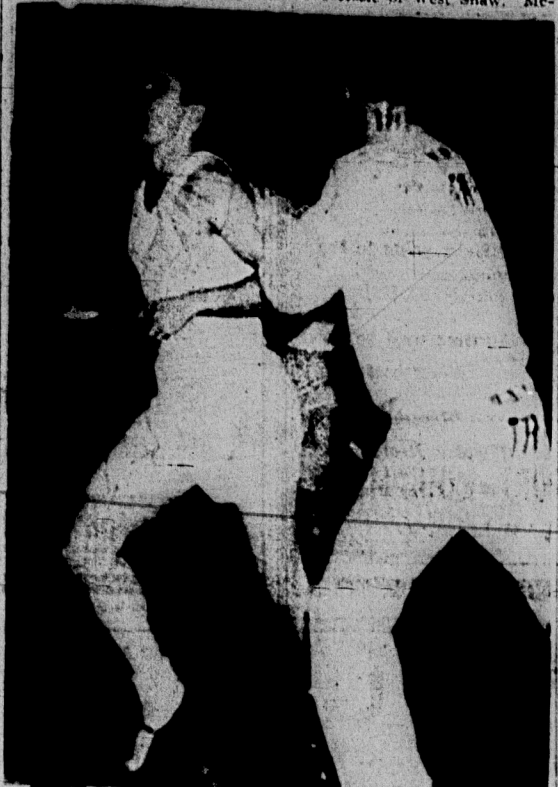
Turkeys were awarded to the
first three runners and the first
team. A goose was given to the
second team and a duck to the
third. Delta Chi's Ken Larson got
a goose egg as reward for fin-
ishing last.

State Harriers Aim For Crown

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give the Buckeyes a back-seat in
the title race.
Illini Lack Depth
Illinois, with George Lynch
and Lawton Lamb pacing the
squad, is also given a second di-
vision berth because they lack in
depth.

Minnesota, with an outstanding
runner in Jim Hancock, was hit
hard by injuries at the start of
the season to slim down their title
aspirations.

Iowa has very little to bid with
for a conference championship.
Northwestern does not field a
cross country team.



Jerry McKenzie, of West Shaw, took first place in the sixth annual Turkey Trot held yesterday on Old College field. Mc-Kenzie is shown crossing the finish line just in front of Dave Hosie of West Shaw. (Photo by Ed Tenney).

Chuck Davey Cops Fight By Knockout

Chuck Davey, fighting on the
Lester Felton-Gene Hairston card,
won his ninth straight pro fight
at Olympia stadium Wednesday
night.

The former MSC ring star
knocked out Joe Brown of Buffa-
lo in the second round of a
scheduled 10 rounder.
Brown put up a good scrap be-
fore Davey floored him.

Spring Lineup Taking Shape For Golfers

Old Man Winter has finally
ended one of the longest fall
practice sessions that the Spartan
golf squad has ever had.

Don DeWolf, Don Stevens, and
Bob Fairman finished in a tie for
top honors in the annual fall golf
tournament which is played for
the purpose of picking next
spring's probable starting lineup.

The rest of next spring's start-
ing lineup are determined by the
tournament are Cliff Hills, Jack Zinn,
Reggie Myles, Larry Tomasino,
and Carl Mosak.

Following them in close fash-
ion and capable of replacing any
of the above for a starting berth
are Dick Bishop, George Skehan,
Neil Coppers and John Ladd.

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SPECIAL
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Notice is hereby given that a special school election will
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on the 27th day of November, A.D. 1950.

Said election will be held at the high school building in
said District and polls will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M.
to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on said day of
election. The following questions will be submitted at
said election:

1. Shall the School District of the City of East Lansing,
Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Three Hun-
dred Thousand and no/100 (\$300,000.00) Dollars and
issue its bonds therefor for the purpose of paying the cost
of building, equipping and furnishing a new elementary school
building in said School District?
2. Shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which
may be assessed each year against property in School
District of the City of East Lansing, County of Ingham,
State of Michigan, for all purposes except taxes for the
payment of interest and principal on obligations incurred
prior to December 31, 1952, be increased as provided
in Section 21 of Article X of the Constitution of Michi-
gan, for a period of twelve (12) years from 1951 to
1963, both inclusive, by three-tenths (3/10) of one (1%)
per cent (\$3.00 per \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation
as equalized, for the purpose of paying principal and in-
terest on bonds aggregating not to exceed \$300,000.00 in
principal amount to defray the cost of building and
equipping a new elementary school building in said
School District and for the purpose of establishing a
reserve for the payment of said principal and interest;
provided that if in any year it shall not be necessary
under the terms of any bond resolution to levy taxes to
the full extent of said tax limitation imposed for the
payment of said principal and interest and for said re-
serve, then any part of such reserve taxing power may be
used for the operation of the Board of Education
for the balance of the year?

LYLE B. AUSTIN
County Treasurer

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand by
direction of the Board of Education of the School District
of the City of East Lansing, Michigan, this 14th day of
November, A.D. 1950.

	Vote	Year
	For	Effective
School District of the City of East Lansing	5 mills	1950 & 1961
Township of Lansing	none	none
Township of Meridian	none	none
City of East Lansing	none	none
County of Ingham	none	none

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Radio Show To Present Arabian Tale

Beautiful ladies adorned with jewels, a magic carpet, sultans and a hideous character a foot and a half high with a thirty foot beard all make their appearance tonight at 7:30 over the Evening Theater on WKAR-FM.

"Prince Ahmed and the Fairy Princess Periebanou," is the third in a series of four adaptations for radio by Harry Goldstein out of the Arabian Nights. The program is directed and produced by J. Kenneth Richards. Dan Ehardt, Sparta senior, is technical director.

Dave Kushler, Detroit senior, portrays Prince Ahmed and Kay Hanes, Elmhurst, Ill., senior, plays the Fairy Princess Periebanou. Louis Sharpe, Richmond, Va., graduate student, plays the Sultan and Mary Ellen Goodwin, Birmingham senior, portrays the evil sorceress.

Others in the cast include: Ray Monte, Trenton sophomore; Robert Gassman, Laurence, N.Y. sophomore; Dorothy Ripper, Dearborn freshman; Bob Gross, Saginaw sophomore; George Holmes, South Haven sophomore; Clayton Roehl, Trenton junior; Verne Elliott, Traverse City junior; Sally Siegel, Bucyrus, Ohio sophomore; and Marilyn McNutt, Detroit sophomore.

English Comp

Students who have special permission to take the Written and Spoken English Comprehensive Examination may pick up speech topics and room assignments starting Nov. 20 through Dec. 1, in room 306, Administration building.

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Newspaper Problems



Nelson Brown, editor and publisher of the Ingham County News addressing members of the Journalism Council on weekly newspaper advertising, photography and editorial, in the Union last night. (Photo by Larson).

Public Ad Society To Hear President

Donald C. Stone will address the Michigan Capitol Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration tonight at 7:45 in the Math and Physics building. Stone is national president and also director of the Economic Cooperation Administration. His topic for the evening will be "Administrative Necessities For World Stability."

The public has been invited to this meeting. A discussion period will follow the address after which refreshments will be served.

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Children's Theater To Present Play At Sexton High

Children's theater, with an MSC student cast, will present "Jack and the Beanstalk" tomorrow in the Sexton high school auditorium, Lansing. All Lansing area children are invited.

This is the fourth year that Children's Theater plays have been sponsored by Junior Theater council, a group composed of East Lansing and Lansing citizens. The non-profit council is underwritten by the Lansing Junior League, which allots about \$400 yearly to finance two plays. Two performances will be given, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. All tickets are 12 cents.

Hillel To Sponsor Lecture, Open House

Hillel Foundation will present a lecture-discussion on Jewish music, Sunday at 3 p.m. Jason Tickton, associate professor of music at Wayne university, will lead the discussion and offer piano and record illustrations.

In the evening at 8 a Hillel open house will be sponsored by the Stags, a new Jewish men's social group on campus. A comedy TV hour, community singing and group pictures have been planned by the group.

Drake's 1949 football team was penalized 103 times for 917 yards, a new college record.

Engineer Society To Meet At MSC

Members from Michigan, Ohio and Canada will attend the meeting of the Michigan area of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers here Saturday.

Meetings will be held in the auditorium of the Agricultural Engineering building, according to Paul Schleusener, secretary of the organization and member of the agricultural engineering department.

Speakers will include T. J. Brevik, assistant professor in the agricultural engineering department, T. A. Curtis, Tiffin, Ohio, graduate student, W. F. Buchinger of the Detroit Edison Co., and R. R. Raney of the International Harvester Co. The meetings are open to MSC students and there is no registration fee.

Blood Solicitors

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INFORMATION

HAWAII CLUB
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AAA
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Educators Ask Age Options

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Communications Commission allocate special television frequencies for education institutions. The FCC will be urged not only to allocate frequencies to high frequency bands but also reserve a "reasonable number" of frequencies in the not yet opened extra-high frequency band for future educational use.

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