

# Center Brings MSC Entire State

**Editor's Note:** This is the third of a series of three articles on the story behind Michigan State's new Kellogg Center for Continuing Education.

There are any limits to the idea behind the Kellogg Center, college officials haven't discovered them. The idea is that a state university should serve all of the people. Officials are frank in declaring that they are still trying to carry it out.

Ready dozens of programs are underway to take the message to people who can't come to East Lansing. And it isn't long before you will go home to find Michigan State operating in your home town, regardless of where you live in Michigan.

South Haven, Grand Ledge, Vicksburg and Jackson are helping to help retail merchants are operating. Business administration professors have contributed their knowledge and experience.

Insurance training is going on in 30 centers throughout the state. Here the college has drawn professional people from the insurance field to help instruct.

Physical education staff members have helped in a project to train physical education teachers.

Bay City plans have been made through the Division of Conservation to collaborate with the public schools in the need for conservation.

Grand Rapids, an in-service training program for teachers has been established with the aid of education officials.

Midland, Dow Chemical Company chemists and physicians have access to an advanced course made available by the chemistry department.

Fremont, MSC's Institute of Counseling, Testing and Guidance is helping to build a counseling and guidance program in the public schools.

On-the-spot training in industrial plants has been conducted by the college in industries in Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Manistee, and Traverse City.

Together, MSC last year reached out into some 260 communities helping to build a counseling and guidance program. Litterally dozens of departments contributed to the hard work.

The basic questions facing Kellogg Center people all come to one big question: How far is it possible to go? In television be used to carry knowledge, information, perhaps even college courses into the home? Is it possible to give a person a college education in his home room with television?

Would MSC establish centers in other communities so people can earn college credit without leaving their home towns?

In mobile libraries roving the state help to stimulate people to want to learn?

These are some of the questions being asked in the new Kellogg Center and elsewhere on the campus.

Meanwhile, the Center continues to serve a dual role. It is headquarters for adult education programs. It also is an unmatched training center for hotel and restaurant management students.

Students actually are operating many of the hotel functions of the building. They are acting as bellhops, waiter operators, room clerks, waiters and waitresses, assistant cooks, housekeepers—even as assistant managers.

Hotel men have come from throughout the nation to the hotel operation in the Center. It ranks among the top hotel-type setups in existence.

Combining the two functions—adult education and hotel and restaurant training—the Center stands in the forefront of a vast new educational field.

Writing a new chapter in the story of MSC's growth instrument of service to all the people.

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## Tamburo, Panin Named to Start Against OSU as Injuries Hit State



The Michigan State football fortunes rest with these 11 men who make up the Green and White offensive team. Head Coach Biggie Munn will be counting on this combination to provide a big scoring punch against the Buckeyes of Ohio State Saturday. Left to right (on the line) they are: Bill Carey, end; Marv McFadden, tackle; Frank Kapral, guard; Dean Garner, guard; Jim Creamer, center; Don Coleman, tackle; and Capt. Bob Carey, end. In the backfield: Vince Pisano, right half; Wayne Benson, fullback; Al Dorow, quarterback; and Don McAuliffe, left half.

### Spartan, Buckeye Clash Rated 'Game of Week'

National Rating Places State, OSU Among Country's Top Ten Teams

By DALE ARNOLD

Michigan State's high flying football squad clashes with the Buckeyes of Ohio State tomorrow before an expected sell-out crowd at Columbus in a game that will go a long way in determining the national mythical champion.

The Spartans were rated first in the nation in the recent Associated Press poll while the Buckeyes were rated seventh.

The Spartans left East Lansing last night for Detroit where they entrained for Columbus, arriving there about 8:30 this morning.

Injuries may cause Biggie Munn's team some trouble when they meet the talent-loaded Buckeyes. Wayne Benson, first string fullback, did not make the trip because of a knee injury received in the Michigan game last Saturday.

Starting in Benson's position will be Dick Panin with Evan Slonek, St. Michael, Pa. sophomore, behind him.

Also on the doubtful list is Linebacker Ed Timmerman, recovering from a pulled groin muscle sustained in last Saturday's game. Timmerman will make the trip but may not see action. Dick Tamburo will be at Timmerman's position in the starting defensive lineup.

Bill Carey, right end, is limping from an injured ankle but the injury is not considered serious.

Heading the Ohio State squad is their All-American halfback, Vic Janowicz who runs, passes and kicks. Another outstanding performer is quarterback Tony Curcillo who tossed a touchdown pass against SMU for the only tally of the ball game.

"Woody" Hayes, successor to Wes Fesler, has changed the style of play from single wing to the T formation but according to Coach Munn, "the change can't slow the Buckeyes down any with their terrific list of personnel."

Munn referred to the 25 regular season games.

### Alum Admits Theft; Placed on Probation

Herbert Burnett, an MSC alumnus from Detroit, was placed on three years' probation in Circuit Court Wednesday for the theft of ten typewriters from the Union Building.

Arrested Aug. 24 by campus police, Burnett admitted taking four typewriters from the State News office, five from the Wolverine and two from the Alumni office. Detective Charles Becker of the college police said Burnett sold them to Detroit typewriter repair companies.

The defendant was ordered to pay \$100 court costs by Judge Marvin Salmon.

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### Block May Keep Gas Price Same

False Signatures Cause Deadlock

By RUSS LINABURY

A legal obstacle greeted the CIO's efforts to pass a gas referendum yesterday in the state capitol. As a result of the temporary block, the gas tax may stand as is until voted on in November, 1952.

The CIO had submitted the bill, signed by some 160,000 persons, calling a halt to the latest one-and-one-half cent tax on gasoline. In yesterday's committee action, the Michigan Good Roads Commission, introduced the tax, reported on a check of the signatures.

It was discovered by the Good Roads Commission, who checked 500 of the 160,000 signed, that more than half of the names were improper. On the basis of this data, the Commission pointed out that this would invalidate the number of signatures to less than the necessary number for passage, thus nullifying the referendum.

Because of this deadlock, the reviewing board failed to accept the CIO's petition pending a meeting Oct. 16 and a possible spot check by the board itself.

Summing up the proceedings, Secretary of State Fred M. Alger hinted at a long delay in action during the checking, but at the same time promised the CIO that the State would act as soon as possible on the matter.

The legality of the bill itself was not questioned by the Good Roads Commission. Should either side prove its point about the signatures, a Supreme Court appeal seems imminent.

### Gilchrist Coeds Fight Snyder Squad to Tie

When the cloud of dust cleared from the Women's Athletic Field last night, the mighty women of Gilchrist picked themselves up from the gridiron and gloated over their football prowess. They had tied last year's I.M. champs, Snyder 14, with the score 12-13.

The Gilchrist "Gofers," uniformed in blue jeans and sweat shirts, tied the Snyder men with two touchdowns late in the game. The girl gridder, spurred on by a cheer leader and one man band, were sparked by Barbara Hitt, whose passes to Joanne Jackson proved the strength of the weaker sex.

Near the end of the first period, Bob Ditch ran for the first Snyder score. The conversion was good, and minutes later Merv Polis scored on a hidden ball play.

### Buell to Broadcast Theater Program: 'Curtain Going Up'

"Curtain Going Up" opens this afternoon on WKAR at 4 with "Theater News" both on and off Broadway," by Don Buell, Director of Dramatics.

Highlights of the summer theater season combined with brief sketches of outstanding Broadway plays opening this fall, will be Buell's topic for today, as he begins his 14th year of broadcasting over WKAR.

The series usually goes off the air in mid-June to resume in October, but this year Buell continued the broadcasts during the summer. His co-commentator was Richard Carey, a visiting instructor from London, England.

### STILL SAMPLING Drive Continues for New Band Togs

By FRANK BUTKIEWICZ

MSC's campaign for new band uniforms was marked this week by an order for two samples; placed by the Faculty-Student Committee leading the drive.

Both uniforms are green with white trim and silver buttons. The two-button rolled-cellar coat is accompanied by an Air Force type hat with white trim. Also included in the dress is a white belt, white gloves and white plastic spats.

Max Guenther, student band committee representative, stressed the fact that the order is tentative and that final selection is yet far in the future.

"I don't know when the uniforms will be in, but it will be as soon as possible. The uniforms we pick will have to meet requirements the committee has set forth," Guenther added.

In a report made to the Student Congress Wednesday night Guenther revealed that the State Board of Agriculture is willing to appropriate up to \$1500 for the new uniforms. The committee feels that with this amount it will be able to select a uniform which should last at least eight years.

Overall, the uniform is on the conservative side with an effort being made to make the uniforms as practical as possible.

One of the greatest problems the committee faces is selection of the proper shade of green to meet an anticipated change in grass color. The uniform must be of such a shade that they will stand out under all conditions.

No uniforms for the band director or the drum major have been considered as yet, Guenther added.

The committee, headed by Lloyd C. Emmons, dean of science and arts, includes: Leonard Falcone, band director; Roy Underwood, head of music department; Philip May, comptroller; Olive Rosenbrook, purchasing agent; and Guenther.

### Marching Band Leaves Tonight for OSU Game

MSC's 90-piece marching band boards the train tonight for Columbus, where they will join the Ohio State marching band in the pre-game and half-time shows in Saturday's football game.

For pre-game entertainment the band will march down the field and form a "State Eight."

Half-time festivities begin with a salute to Ohio State, as the band forms an "Ohio."

Then they will present the various marching styles of the world including British, American, German and Russian. The show will end with a salute to MSC.

### Checks Warned GI Check Payment Delay

Checks may be late this fall, Veterans Administration officials said yesterday.

VA officials attending college are to wait until Dec. 1 for checks, said Guy F. Palm, a regional office manager in Detroit.

Nothing possible is being done to speed delivery, he said, but there was a cut in VA checks.

GI enrollments this year are higher than anticipated. The last minute rush of applications to begin GI Bill training before the July 25 deadline, has put VA offices for several weeks in a state of emergency.

VA officials are late to refrain from sending checks to the VA, thus creating a paper work.

VA officials, whose checks are delayed beyond Dec. 1, are expected to expect the checks to be delayed, he said.

### Train to Carry 40 to Game

A special train leaving Saturday morning will carry 40 to Columbus for the game.

The train will leave from the Union station on E. 10th Ave.

### Giants Win, 5-1

The New York Giants beat the Yankees 5-1 yesterday behind Dave Kosko's five-hitter, to take a 1-0 lead in the World Series. For details see sports page.

### Frosh Election Scheduled Later in Term

Freshman elections were postponed until the eighth and ninth week of fall term at this week's Student Congress meeting.

At the same time a bill was drawn up concerning the election procedure which will be presented at next week's meeting.

The primary reason for the postponement was the poor turnout in last year's voting. According to John Davis of the election committee, only 12 percent of the class voted in last fall's election.

The Congress also hopes to work out a system whereby the freshmen will be able to vote in their living units instead of in one centralized place as they did last year. They also hope that a freshman committee will be elected to help organize meetings and plan activities.

### Store Manager to Face Court

Examination on a larceny charge of Mrs. Lena H. Crisenberry, manager of the Town and College Shop, was set for Oct. 17 when she was arraigned in Lansing Township Court Wednesday.

The complaint, signed by Joseph Haynes, owner of the store, charged that Mrs. Crisenberry had taken clothing from the store. It did not specify the value of the clothing.

She was released under \$2,500 bond by Judge Robert Montgomery.

### Korean Air Mixup Described

## Fatal Mistake Told by Vet

BATTLE CREEK—(AP)—The story of an apparent air-ground mix-up in Korea that resulted in death or wounds for an estimated 40 American soldiers was told here yesterday.

Pvt. Peter K. Pivato, 22, of Cleveland, described the mix-up in an interview after his arrival at Percy Jones General Hospital.

Pivato said his left hand was blown off by a 50 caliber bullet from an American plane that strafed his company's position on hill 682, near Kumcha, just after noon on Sept. 9. It was a clear day, he said.

His company had taken the hill earlier, he related, and had just finished noon chow. Most of the company was resting, he said.

A Navy corsair fighter, one of a group of four that had been strafing nearby hills, made one pass at the ridge his company was on, he said.

He estimated "maybe 40 GIs were wounded or killed" by the bullets fired in that one pass.

A qualified source of the Far East naval command has denied the strafing. The source said that command has sent a confidential report to the Secretary of the Navy in Washington.

The report, the source said, states that none of the carriers in the war theater had planes in the air at the time of the strafing.

It is known, however, that Corsairs are flown both by Navy and by Marine pilots.

Just about the time he was hit, or maybe a little later, he recalled, "I heard the commanding officer shouting to get out the air panels."

Most ground forces in combat carry rolls of long, brightly-colored cloth that are used to identify them to friendly planes. The use of such panels, however, may be limited by the nearness of enemy artillery or mortar squads.

"I guess the pilot thought my company was Chinese," Pvt. Pivato said. He dismissed the incident philosophically as "just one of those things that happen in war."

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Detroit Tax Bureau Under Fire

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Moody (D-Mich.) told the Senate yesterday that Senate investigators had discovered a "number of serious irregularities in the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau in Detroit."

### Truman Defends Security Order

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman said yesterday he issued his hotly-disputed security order because a survey showed that "the newspapers and slick magazines" had published 95 per cent of the nation's secret information.

### Jessup Needed in UN, Says Austin

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Warren R. Austin said yesterday the American delegation to the United Nations needs Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup to help "carry the torch" against Communist trickery.

### Revolt Leader Sentenced

BUENOS AIRES—(AP)—Benjamin Menendez was sentenced to 15 years in prison yesterday for leading the Sept. 23 revolt against the government.



## Michigan State News

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## Opportunity Knocks

The Spartans will be out to make grid history Saturday.

If they beat the Buckeyes, they will go into the sports annuals as the first team to beat both Michigan and Ohio State outside of Big Ten members. They will also become the first team to ever beat both on successive week-ends.

Many a great team in the past had a chance to accomplish this feat. The Buckeyes entered the Big Ten in 1913 and since then have swept to eight conference championships. They have met the best.

This year they look like the team that will represent the Western Conference in the Rose Bowl. In Vic Janowicz, they have everyone's All-American. He led the league in scoring with 48 points in conference games last year and this year he has been labeled better than ever.

Besides Janowicz, the Buckeyes boast a stronger squad than last year, according to veteran Big Ten sportswriters.

This is what the Spartans are up against.

If they come through with a victory, they will earn themselves a spot in Michigan State history as one of the all-time great Spartan teams.

They will also be well on the road towards being one of the all-time football machines if they can remain undefeated through the rest of the schedule, one of the toughest in the nation.

Saturday can be a great day for MSC.

It is the crucial point in the Spartan schedule. If they win they will be over one hump.

Many teams in the past have been on the verge of beating both grid giants. In the past, year after year the Wolverines and Buckeyes have ruled the Big Ten. Michigan has won the title six times and tied five. The Buckeyes have also won six times and tied twice.

Now another team has entered the season to threaten their superiority. Although State won't enter the title race officially until 1953, this year's team win or lose Saturday, is a warning of things to come.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibber



"Th' boys whipped up a lil' party for ya, Worthal — Ed opened yer letter from the probation board."

## Letter to the Editor

## Congressman's Action Hit

**Editor's Note:** This letter refers to the request of the Wolverine to sponsor a pep rally which was presented at the Student Government meeting Wednesday night.

**TO THE EDITOR:** At this crucial time in the development of Student Government at State, it seems a little ridiculous to find a member of that organization advocating a regression to the days when Student Government was an ineffective, bungling group of glory-seekers.

Mr. Robert Bolo's behavior on the floor of the Student Government symbolizes to me all that the new constitution has allowed us to overcome. With this new constitution, an era was born which promised the opportunity for Student Government to take great steps toward the eventual goal of a student government for and by the students.

Last Wednesday, Mr. Bolo had the audacity to suggest by implication the removal of Norm Poplawski, head of the Spartan Spirit Committee, a group which has had a thankless and uphill job to perform, and one which has, at the hands of Mr. Poplawski, done a remarkable job in spite of considerable opposition on the part of some of our less valuable student lawmakers.

An activity which is so tied to the students as the Wolverine could not with intelligence and logic be spoken of sneeringly as "a commercial, profit making organization." Any profit which has come from the efforts of the tireless staffs of the Wolverine has gone into a fund which has, for the last three years, paid the losses on the annual Water Carnival—an event which I, at least, would hate to see discontinued. Mr. Bolo again seems to be lacking in information when he says, "I am ashamed of any member (of Student Government) who could even think of such a thing." I ask Mr. Bolo, is it not the function of Student Government to aid all student organizations?

Is it necessary that the Student Government retain their "property," speaking of pep rallies? Unless I am mistaken, these rallies are the possession of no one, if not that of the students.

Fortunately for all concerned,

there are enough far-seeing individuals who have the interests of the students well enough in mind to continue giving the best possible Student Government, in spite of opposition on the part of some members of the Student Government.

Name Withheld by Request

## Church

## Notice

## COLLEGE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Division & Ann Streets  
(Two blocks north of Berkey Hall)  
HERBERT C. WOLF, Pastor  
CLARE C. WILKS, Counsellor  
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The Service—9:30 & 11 a.m.  
The Holy Communion  
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The Service—11:00 a.m.  
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Confessions—Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.  
Daily Rosary for Students—5:15 p.m.  
Newman Club—Open House Sunday 7:30 p.m.  
Philosophy Club meets Sunday at 8:00, Newman Hall  
Fr. J. V. MacKachin, Pastor Fr. George B. Zabelka, Asst.  
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Phone 5-5911

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Gamma Delta's to attend 8:30 service in a body and leave after service for the initial outing on the W. Sueler farm. Truck will be at Union at 8.

## CHRIST CHAPEL

Episcopal College Center  
444 Abbott Road  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon  
5:30 p.m.—Cantabury Club  
1:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
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East Lansing  
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Morning Worship 10:00 & 11:30  
World Wide Communion  
Reception of Members at the 10:00 Service  
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Church School 10:00 & 11:30  
Junior Church 10:00 & 11:30  
CAMPUS VIAPERS 8:00  
Concert by Latvian Choir

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Ottawa at Capital  
9:45—Church School  
Classes for all  
11:00—Morning Worship  
World Wide Communion  
6:00—Westminster Fellowship  
7:30—United Christian Fellowship (College and Business Ages) at this church. Mr. Bob Nicholson, speaker.  
J. M. VANDERMEULEN, Minister

## FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

331 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, Michigan  
11 a.m.—Church School and Public Worship  
Sermon: "THE KINDEST CHURCH IN TOWN"  
MORLEY R. HARTLEY, Minister

## INFORMATION

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB**  
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**INTERNATIONAL CENTER**  
10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Social hour. Card games, TV, games. Open to all interested.  
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Prayer Meeting  
Students cordially welcomed

## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**  
1. Rubbed fabric  
4. Any form fluid  
10. Club  
11. Pain leaf  
12. Ruling  
13. Admired the  
14. Unsteady  
15. Dwell  
16. Extended  
17. Musical work  
19. Entices  
21. Rising again  
22. Toward the  
23. Toward the  
24. Come to an  
27. Greenland settlement

**DOWN**  
2. Thin metal plate  
3. Lustrous  
5. Swiss river  
6. Fashion  
7. Solid with side  
8. Social square  
9. Salt of anise  
10. Went first  
11. Dutch city  
12. Inquiry for  
13. Lost mail  
14. Not uniform  
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16. Remote  
17. Pronoun  
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23. Harvester  
24. Corridor  
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26. Abrasive material  
27. Helmet judge  
28. Not any  
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30. Town in Pennsylvania  
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**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**  
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J. M. Roberts, Jr.

## Explosions Create Wiseacre Holiday

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
Associated Press News Analyst

It seemed like a rare coincidence Wednesday when Thomson's explosion at the Polo Grounds came simultaneously with the White House announcement that had set off another atomic bomb. The wiseacres had a day about it.

There was, however, a truly significant coincidence in the timing of Russia's latest experiment.

It came just as the British election campaign was launched, and while diplomats were trying to make the organizational arrangements for the defense of Europe.

**RUSSIA'S ATOMIC POWER HAS COME TO** deep meaning for London officialdom and the British. It embodies the realization that in any future war lies horribly open to atomic attack.

That is why the left wingers of the British Labor can make cooperation with America—which they claim lead to war—a major issue in the election.

Announcement of the new explosion will enhance feeling in Britain.

Some United Nations diplomats even speculated the Russians timed their latest experimental explosion for purposes.

**GERMANY IS IN THE MIDST OF BARGAINING** as many Allied concessions as possible in return for participation in the new European Army. Russia believed about ready to make another bid for a conference on European problems, in the hope of this rearmament. Any reminder of her atomic strengthens her hands.

The UN General Assembly is about to meet in Paris of the problems before it is a double-barreled approach limitation of all arms including control of atomic.

Even if the explosion was purely coincidental, as most likely in such an expensive and important project it has its effect on world politics.

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## Record Parties Dot Weekend Calendar

MSC social circle will pick up momentum with eight parties planned for this weekend.

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## Pidgeon-Storm Here Monday for Jubilee

Six motion picture celebrities will officially open a "Movie Theater Time in Michigan" campaign Monday morning in Lansing to celebrate the golden jubilee of the first American motion picture theater.

The Hollywood personalities will include Walter Pidgeon, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Gale Storm, Universal-International Pictures; Sally Forrest, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; Sam Zimbalist, director of the movie "Quo Vadis"; Lewis Allen, a Paramount Pictures director; and Valentine Davies, a screen writer.

This is one of 48 groups which will start the campaign Monday in state capitals.

Arriving in Lansing Sunday night, the six celebrities will be welcomed by Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Mayor Ralph Crego at a celebration on the capitol steps starting at 10:30 a.m.

Lansing Eastern High School band will lead a parade from the capitol to the new State Journal building, where the group will be entertained. Approximately 150 are expected to attend the governor's luncheon Monday noon at the Lansing Country Club.

The six Hollywood personalities will leave for Detroit Monday afternoon to continue movie-dom's fiftieth anniversary celebration.

## ISA Slates Party

ISA will hold its fall term mixer Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 34 of the Union, not Room 32 as previously reported.

All unaffiliated students are invited to participate in dancing, community singing and games.

## DZ's to Hold Tea

The Delta Zeta's will hold a Sunday afternoon tea in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Catherine D. O'Neil, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the sorority house.

Mrs. Maurice Gonon and Miss Mabel Peterson will be honored guests.

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## By the Way . . .

### We're Missing Our Chance

By SUE HENDERSON

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Denounced for the great amount of impersonality between students and faculty members, large colleges have attempted to establish better relations between the two groups.

## Coeds to Hold Fall Hoedown

First in a series of fall term hoedowns will be held Saturday night in the Women's Gym. The dance, sponsored by the College YWCA, will feature Art Erwin, Detroit caller. Don Faulkner's orchestra will provide music.

Later hoedowns, sponsored respectively by the Promoters, the Christian Student Foundation and Spartan Wives, will be held Oct. 20, Nov. 3, and Nov. 17.

Members of the College YWCA Hoedown committee are Alice Haak, East Lansing, freshman; Sue Shultz, LeRoy, freshman; E. Lansing sophomore; Ellen Ebe, Crosswell junior; Naomi Hill, Ypsilanti, freshman; and Nancy Middleton, Birmingham sophomore.

## Latvian Chorus to Give Concert Sunday Evening

Seventy Latvian singers will appear in a concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in People's Church.

Directed by Arnold Kalnajs, composer and conductor, the group will appear in their national Latvian costumes. The choir will sing in both English and Latvian.

## Band Slates Vocal Try-outs at Dance

Attention potential vocalists! Dave Cherry, campus band leader, has scheduled an audition for vocalists to sing with his orchestra on Oct. 13.

The tryouts will be held during the Union board dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

All college students interested in auditioning with the band should contact Cherry at phone 8-3936 by the first of next week, he said.

The audience of the band dance will choose one man and one woman for the orchestra vocalists, Cherry said.

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## Alumnae to Get Pins

Tower Guard alumnae may pick up their pins by contacting Miss Allene Grimes in the Dean-of-Students Office, 305 Administration Building.

## Y' Offices Remodeled

An enlarged YWCA office, lounge, and kitchen will greet returning Y members this year, Mrs. Emma Miller, secretary, reported yesterday.

Y officers were moved from the College House to their new location at 315 Evergreen this fall.

New offices for committee members and a meeting room for Lansing area women students are being remodeled for use this fall.

Community service project groups using the facilities of the new office are committees working with Boy and Girl Scouts, and Junior Y-Teens.

Crippled, mentally retarded and blind children are also aided by Y groups, Mrs. Miller said.

## The Christian Student Foundation

presents the "Shield of Song" Choir

World Famous Latvian singers in national costumes. Songs in the Latvian and English languages. Arnold Kalnajs, conductor. Sunday evening Oct. 7, at 8:00 p.m. Peoples Church. Free Will Offering. All Welcome.

## PanHel and Alpha Phi Omega Delta Sigma Pi Provide Service for Patients 'Help Week'

Students confined to Olin Memorial Hospital don't have to miss the latest issue of Esquire or True Confessions.

Pan Hellenic Council and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, provide a free errand service for hospital patients. Every afternoon a member of each group dons an armband and goes through the wards, making a list of items the students want.

## Sunday Tea to Honor Pres. Hannah

A tea honoring President and Mrs. John A. Hannah will be given at the International Center Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Dr. Shao C. Lee, Director of the Center said today.

The tea honors the beginning of Hannah's eleventh year as president of Michigan State College, and is given under the auspices of the International Center Advisory Committee. Dean Tom King and Mrs. King will be in the receiving line.

Assisting and pouring tea will be Mrs. Karl McDonel, Mrs. S. C. Lee, Mrs. Herman J. Wyngarden, Mrs. J. Murray Barbour, Mrs. Albert T. Corray, Mrs. Maurice Gonon, Mrs. Louise Carpenter, Mrs. John S. Winburn and Miss Jeannette Lee.

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will also assist.

## Art Exhibition Displayed in Union Gallery

One of the largest art exhibitions ever sponsored by the college is now hung in the Union Gallery and third-floor corridor of the building.

The show contains forty paintings by American artists, part of the permanent collection owned by the University of Illinois, and is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, Washington, D.C.

The painting exhibit many different views of life and differing approaches and variety of subject matter and content.

Some of the artists represented are: Max Beckmann, William Bazoties, Abraham Baitner, Rico Lebrun and Dean Ellis.

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Ki Delta initiated Mil-Mickey, Wilmette, Ill., Mrs. Doris Clark, Cuyahoga Falls junior; Betty Werner, Rapids sophomore; Mari-Minske, Detroit sophomore; Ark, Northville junior; Pat Wilmette, Ill. sophomore; In Barrett, Forest Park, sophomore.

Mr. Hrach, St. Joseph senior; Schelder, West Branch junior; Anderson, Berkley senior; and Diane Booker, Rapids junior, were also

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## Koslo's Five Hitter Humbles Yankees in Series Opener

NEW YORK—(P)—The rampant New York Giants plied no-hit Allie Reynolds' ears back with a barrage of blows and humbled the Yankees, 5 to 1, behind Dave Koslo's crafty pitching in yesterday's opening world series struggle.

The scrapping National League champions, maintaining the impetus of their amazing drive to the pennant, piled into the favored bombers, scoring all the runs they needed to win for southpaw Koslo in the first inning.

Alvin Dark, captain and shortstop of Leo Durocher's dandies, put the game beyond the reach of the Yankees with a tremendous three-run homer off Reynolds in the sixth.

Monte Irvin, slugging left fielder, tied a series record with four clean hits and electrified the great crowd of 65,073 by stealing home for the Giants' second and winning run in the first frame.

Koslo, handing the American Leaguers their first loss in a series opener since 1936, yielded only five hits and handcuffed the Yankees almost completely over the last seven innings.

Shelling Reynolds from the hill in six innings, the confident Giants bombarded the big Yankee and his two successors, Bob Negro and Tom Morgan, for 10 ringing blows.

Only six days ago Reynolds pitched his second no-hit game of the season at the expense of

the Boston Red Sox.

Much of the game's drama was wrapped up in the first inning. The crowd had filed into the stadium wondering whether the National Leaguers were too spent from their grueling flag chase to make a real stand against the fearsome bombers.

The answer wasn't long in coming. Reynolds got the first two hitters, but then wavered and issued a pass to Hank Thompson, one of the Giants' three Negro outfielders for the day. Irvin followed with a clean shot into left field on which Thompson easily reached third.

That brought up Whitey Lockman, one of the heroes of yesterday's wondrous ninth-inning rally, and the blond first baseman promptly delivered a liner to left which bounced over the low barrier for a ground rule double. Thompson trotted home, but the umpires forced Irvin to pull up at third.

For a moment it looked like a bad break for the Giants—Lockman's hit having bounced in—for otherwise Irvin would have scored easily on the wallop. But then, with hero Bob Thompson at the plate, the speedy Negro broke for home and slid in cleanly under Yogi Berra for the score as Reynolds' pitch went high.

It was the first steal of home in a world series game since 1921, and the crowd rewarded the Orange, N.J., athlete with a deafening roar of approval.

A double by rookie Gil McDougald, followed by Gerry Coleman's single to right on which Thompson bobbled the ball momentarily, provided the Yanks with a score after only one was out in the second. Koslo then got Joe Collins to hit into a force-out, but things continued to look rough for Koslo when Reynolds belted him for a single and Mickey Mantle, Yankee lead-off hitter for the day, drew a walk to load the bases. He finally got out of it when Phil Rizzuto hit a roller down to Lockman at first.

DEAN GARNER

FRANK KAPRAL

## Senior Guards Have Big Role in MSC Grid Plans

By MIKE WRIGHT

Spartan teams have developed many outstanding stars in about every position, but year after year, it's the consistently brilliant play of the Green and White guards that stands out.

This is no accident. Both Line Coach Duffy Daugherty and Head Coach Biggie Munn were outstanding as guards during their collegiate careers. Munn won All-American honors at the University of Minnesota, while Daugherty starred for Syracuse.

This year the State offense boasts a pair of rough and speedy players, Dean Garner and Frank Kapral. Both have shown that they are ready to step into the shoes of the stellar guards of the past two years.

They have big things to live up to. Two years ago State boasted the best tandem of guards in the nation in Don Mason and Ed Bagdon. Both won All-American honors. Last year John Yocca and John Tobin held down their positions with equal greatness.

Garner and Kapral have a tradition to live up to. If the first two games are any indication they are another pair of the style of rough, tough, fast guards that State is famous for producing.

of experience in the right guard. Frank Kapral has two years' experience. The twenty-two year old senior from Courtland, Pennsylvania is as well known for his wrestling ability as for his football prowess. As heavyweight wrestler on the varsity team last year he showed the aggressiveness that stands him well on the football field.

A radio and speech major, Kapral stands 5-10 and weighs a little over 200 pounds. He played his prep school ball at Wyoming Seminary. In the single-wing Kapral does less "pulling out" than his sidekick Dean Garner. Nevertheless, the Spartan stalwart can get out in front of the backs when the occasion demands.

Dean Garner is a home state product from Jackson, Michigan. He was a standout when he played for the Jackson high school team. A physical education major, he stands 5-11 and weighs 200 pounds. He has the speed necessary for "pulling out" of the line on wide running plays. In the Michigan game he was credited with five key blocks, that is, blocks that cleared the way for the runner to gain yards.

These two men have the experience and drive on the Spartan offensive line to clear the way for the powerful Green and White backs. The success of the backfield will be measured in how well they lead the way.

## New Net Coach Views Squad

By NICK VISTA

Play in the WSC fall tennis tournament continued yesterday afternoon on the clay courts east of Dem Hall. The tourney, under the direction of newly appointed tennis coach John A. Friedrich, is being held to line up the team for the annual spring Southern tour. At the same time, top prospects among new students will see action for the first time.

Coach Friedrich announces that anyone may still report for the fall practice.

Competition has been divided into three groups. The first group is made up of returning players from last spring's varsity, who are defending Big Ten champions.

Leaders in the first flight are Stan Drobak, and Tom Belton. Close behind this duo are Doug Curley, Keith Kimble, and John Sabatino. Also in the first are Don Arai, Dick Rieger, Howard Trier and Dick Roberts.

Group three, composed mostly of freshman candidates, its semifinal performers in Phil Savage and Roger Beebe.

Present plans call for the tourney to be completed sometime next week.

## Jayvees Face Selfridge Field in Season Opener Today

### Flyers Hold Edge in Age, Experience

By TOM RYAN

Selfridge Field's football squad invades East Lansing today to face the Michigan State Junior Varsity in the Spartans' season opener at 2:15 at Athletic Field, located behind Jenison Field House.

Dan Devine, head JV coach, put his charges through a snappy drill yesterday afternoon in final preparation for the game today and reported that his squad was in good physical shape for the game.

"Our team will be a lot younger than the Selfridge Flyers and those two games they've played will give them the edge in experience," Devine remarked, "and they will be bigger, too."

The JV team will rely more on speed with Bert Zagers and John Matsock at the halfbacks and the pile-driving Vic Postul at fullback. Al Fracassa will direct the team from his quarterback slot while doing most of the passing.

Holding down the flanks will be Dick Rossi and Chuck Fairbanks with Randy Schreengost and Don Meyers at the tackle posts. Bill Ross and Phil Keller will be the guards with John Pailor at the center position.

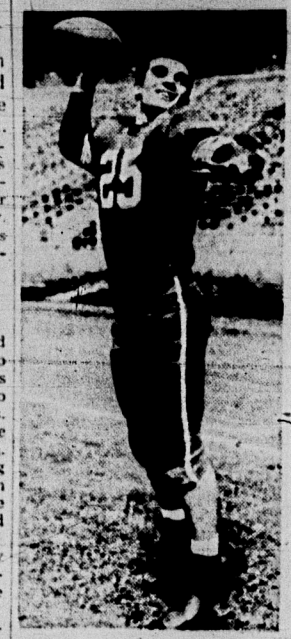
Not too much is known about the Flyers, except that they have played two games this season. Selfridge Field dropped its opener to Alma College by a 25-13 score and then came back to defeat Port Huron Junior College, 40-6.

Bill Simons is head coach of the Air Force eleven. A former athletic training officer at the Lackland Air Force Base and 1950 graduate of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Simons was a basketball star for the team this winter.

He takes over a team that had a record of five wins, the same number of losses and a tie during the 1950 football season.

The JV squad has looked impressive in practice this week and will give the MSC students a fine game. Admission will be free.

## OSU Quarterback



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## Low and Inside

### Predictions

By ALEX LAGGIS  
State News Sports Editor

After hitting a .700 average last week on ten wins, losses and one tie, the Lushwell Board of Review adds a few more sports experts to its staff and is all set for second week of predictions. There are now 26 members on the Board.

In the race for individual honors on the board, A Spellun picked 16 wins, three losses and a tie for a .825 average.

Now for this Saturday's winners:

**Indiana over Pittsburgh**—Bouncing back from the surprise pounding from the loaded ranks of the Irish week will be tough, but the Hoosiers have the material placed faith in Pitt last week only to have them lose Duke, 19-14.

**Michigan over Stanford**—Michigan should be able to see who goes to the Rose Bowl. Both teams are bad, they lost to the number one team in the nation. Stanford should spring a surprise, though. They already hold wins over Oregon and San Jose, although the latter tallied two.

**California over Minnesota**—The Gophers put up a show against Washington last week in losing 25-20, but can't match the power of the pride of the West Coast.

**Illinois over Wisconsin**—This one could well be the tie to see who goes to the Rose Bowl. Both teams are bad. The Illini looked impressive in beating UCLA 27-13. Wisconsin coasted against Marquette 22-6. With the having Johnny Karras plus a host of other hard-run backs behind their offense, they are favored by the Lushwells to smash Wisconsin's tough defense.

**Notre Dame over Detroit**—This Friday night clash should be a one-way affair with the Irish steam-rolling all over the Titans. Notre Dame's 48-6 win last week over the Hoosiers is enough of a convincer.

**Oklahoma over Texas A & M**—Really a toughie. Sooners were the number one team in the nation last week and have ruled the Southwest for quite a stretch. The Oklahoma-Texas rivalries are always strong, to make the sportswriter's nightmare. However the Lushwells voted for Sooners so it is sink or swim with Oklahoma. The Sooners warmed-up with a 49-7 win over William and Mary and the Aggies beat Texas Tech 20-7.

**Kentucky over Georgia Tech**—Ever since the Wildcats' mighty Oklahoma last year in the Sugar Bowl, the Kentuckians have been a favorite. So far this year they have had a complete reversal of form losing two straight. One of these losses was an embarrassing 21-17 loss to Mississippi last week. Embarrassing to the Lushwells, too, since they sided with Kentucky. The Wildcats are overdue and should win the "Rambling Wreck."

**Northwestern over Army**—Army fooled us last week never again. Coach Red Blaik was really sobbing in his We thought it was just an act.

**UCLA over Santa Clara**—UCLA on overall strength Santa Clara's John Pascut could stem the tide with passing.

**Princeton over Navy**—Princeton with a 14-game win streak is ripe for a loss but Navy didn't show much in the Yale last week to be the one to put a halt to this win bus.

**Alabama over Vanderbilt**—With Bobby Marlow pitched Alabama, who lost to LSU, 13-7 last Saturday, should have come-back trail.

In other top games of the nation it is Washington Huskies over Southern Cal, Southern Methodist over sophomore-studded Missouri, LSU over Rice, Georgia over Mississippi State, Nebraska over Kansas State, Tennessee over Duke, Texas easily over North Carolina and Purdue over Iowa.

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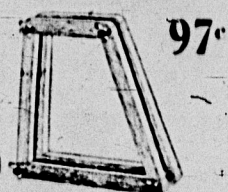
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Michigan State's defensive unit, unscathed in the last three games of the '50 season and the two games this season, put their backs to the wall against a potent Ohio State team Saturday afternoon, Oct. 7. Charged with the task of stopping the hard-running Buckeye backs (l. to r. front row) are: Don Dohoney,

Ann Arbor sophomore; Joe Klein, New Kensington, Pa. Junior; Frank Kush, Windsor, Pa. Junior; Dick Kuhl, Chicago senior; Bill Horrell, New Kensington, Pa. senior; and Ed Luke, Flint Junior. The linebackers are (l. to r.): Bill Hughes, Harrisburg, Pa. senior and Dick Tamburo, New Kensington, Pa. Junior.

## Gridders and Nation Defense

NEW YORK — (AP) — Iowa's defense and Michigan State's offense were the main story of the college football game this weekend. The high-flying Spartans have yielded an average of only 106.5 yards per game, while the Buckeyes have a defensive mark of 68.

With the total amount Kansas State was able to gain on last week, Iowa held the state to 21 yards on the ground and 17 in the air.

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## PROTECT IM CROWN

# Last Second TD Wins for ATO

By JACK KOLE and DON STEWART

In a knock-down-drag-out battle of football champs, Alpha Tau Omega, came behind in the last two minutes of play last night to clip Psi Upsilon 15-12 and protect their championship. Don McInnis threw a 40-yard fourth period aerial bomb to Dick Wilmont to climax the hard fought game.

Earlier, in the first quarter, ATO drew first blood on a pass from McInnis to Wilmont. A host of defensive men from ATO trapped a Psi Upsilon man in the end zone later in the period to account for two more points.

In the third quarter Psi Upsilon put on the pressure with Fred Sayles supplying the steam. Sayles not only made a long run for the first TD but also uncorked a pass to Spence Smith for the second marker. About this time, the followers of the highly-touted champs were beginning to wonder what had happened. But then McInnis' crown came to preserve ATO's finish for another round.

Delta Chi 27: Phi Kappa Tau 0

Displaying tremendous power in a 27-0 massacre, Delta Chi took Phi Kappa Tau to task while holding them scoreless to add insult to injury. Almost everyone got into the act in the game with TD's coming fast and furious. In the first period Dick Heiss took a five yard pass from Ken Larsen, who had just completed a spectacular 50-yard run. Tom Hood passed to Dick DeSpelder for the conversion. In the second quarter Jay Converse intercepted a pass and calmly flipped to Lou Kasiske, on a play that covered 20 yards. Bob DeSpelder ran the ball over for the point after touchdown. In the third period Tom Hood reeled off a 45 yard run for the third TD. Hood also converted. In the final stanza Bill Lenz blocked a Phi Kappa Tau pass which Larsen caught and ran over for the tally.

Three men from New Kensington, Pa., a gold mine of football talent for Michigan State, play a large part in the Spartan defensive setup.

Bill Horrell, a 218 pounder, and Joe Klein, at 210 pounds, hold down the defensive tackle positions. If Ed Tammernan of Grand Rapids isn't able to work as a linebacker, and it looks unlikely at this time, Dick Tamburo, a 200-pound junior, probably will move up from the role of understudy.

Coaches give Klein a lot of credit for making a remarkable comeback this year. He was out all last season, and wearing a brace because of a knee operation, but came out for football again this year and fought his way back into the first string lineup.

Word from Columbus is that Ohio State has two burning ambitions this year.

The long range and most important objective is to get to the Rose Bowl. The number one and more immediate ambition is to knock off Michigan State and puncture the imposing reputation the Spartans have built up as top dog of the Midwest and the nation.

A third ambition, of course, is to beat Michigan but the traditional rivalry seems to have taken on secondary importance this year after Michigan's unimpressive opener.

10 yard pass from Dave Crego to Clark Moore. In the third quarter Clark Moore was on the receiving end of a Bob Moore throw. Crego threw a Harley Burr for the conversion. Sigma Chi concluded its scoring in the last period on a 40-yard pass play going from Crego to Tom Pollis to Burr. Crego ran it over for the extra point.

Delta Sig. 6: FarmHouse. 0

In a tight defensive game that had to go into a double overtime to be decided, Delta Sig finally overcame FarmHouse 6-0. A short toss from Bob Cox to Chuck Kent in the sudden death overtime was the downfall of a weary FarmHouse team. Both teams had a touchdown called back for penalties during the regulation game. The game was marked by sterling defensive play.

Real House. 6: Bower House. 0

Another close game was played between Real House and Bower House with Bill Johnson's 25-yard flip to Jim Pedler gaining a 6-10 margin of victory for Real House. The game was played in midfield most of the way and both teams showed exceptional skill in pass interceptions.

Howland 6: Motts 0

Howland's fast rushing line was the deciding factor in a highly-contested game in which Motts came out on the short end of a 6-0 score. In the second period Gerald Walworth tossed a 20-yard aerial to Jack Stegeman for the only TD of the game. Long punts by George Hohman kept Motts deep in their own territory; consequently they never threatened.

Alpha Gamma Rho 21: Zeta Beta Tau 0

Displaying an extremely fast and shifty attack, Alpha Gamma Rho blasted an ineffective Zeta Beta Tau outfit 21-0. In the second period Rod Black started a 40-yard aerial play that was climaxed when Glen Cook caught the ball in the end zone. In the

third quarter Carl Miller passed to Black for six points and the defensive unit added two more when they smothered a Zeta Beta Tau man in the end zone. To complete the scoring Black threw to Duane Polzin and received a pass from Miller for the conversion.

Upsilon 14: Hedrick 0

After a highly uneventful first half Upsilon broke loose in the second half with 14 points to win the contest. Bob Kehl flipped to Eric Kuma in the third period for the first tally and Kehl whipped around left end for 12 yards and another TD in the fourth stanza. On the last play of the game Upsilon concluded the scoring with a safety when Moe Stein tagged a Hedrick man in the end zone.

Sigma Nu 21: Pi Kappa Phi 6

Using Bob Cook's potent throwing arm as ammunition, Sigma Nu shot its way to a 21-6 victory over Pi Kappa Phi. In the first quarter a Cook heave found its way to Rolly Hansen for the first TD. A three-way pass play originating with Cook and going from Tom Walsh to Mac Moleson was responsible for the second tally with Cook hitting Ted Winant for the final marker. Tom Walsh skipped around end for the conversion after the third TD. Dave Detar scored a safety in the fourth period to complete Sigma Nu's scoring. Jerry Jehle caught a long pass for Pi Kappa Phi's only TD.

Williams 21: Ironmen 6

In the only independent game played last night, Williams took to the air and passed their way to a substantial 21-6 win over the Ironmen. The Ironmen took an early lead on the basis of Jay Columbus' run in the first quarter, but Williams countered in the second period on a toss from Chuck Roy to Jim Blackmore. Chuck Wierman followed with a safety for Williams to conclude the scoring for the first half. In the last half Blackmore took over the range and fired two TD aerials, using Don Cameron and Don

LaPoint as targets. Blackmore threw to Wierman for the extra point.

Beta Theta Pi 21: Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0

Showing unwavering defensive play the first half ended scoreless with limitless uncompleted passes and futile running attempts.

The third quarter put the Betas in the scoring column as Buzz Chambers completed a throw to Jim Hall and Bob Pingry's aerial found Chambers' waiting hands.

Chambers threw to Dan Baldwin to end the scoring for the game as the Betas shut out the SAE's 21-0.

In other games of the evening:

Delta Sigma Phi 1: Delta 0 (forfeit)

DZV 1: Hawaiian Club 0 (forfeit)

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## Communist Message Received

# Reds Answer Peace Proposal

## Allies Propose Armistice Site in New Zone

TOKYO (AP)—The Communist high command apparently replied yesterday to Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's proposal that the suspended cease-fire talks in Korea be moved from Kaesong to a nearby no-man's land.

This was believed to be the nature of a message from North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung and Chinese Red Gen. Peng Teh-Huoi delivered about 10 a.m. today at the eastern edge of the Kaesong neutral zone.

The delivery came at a time when the Allies showed a near exhaustion of patience by exploding heavy tank-led attacks on the vital West Korean front.

Contents of the message were not disclosed at once. But the only matter pending was Red reaction to Ridgway's Sept. 27 proposal that the talks be moved six miles southeast of controversial Kaesong in Red-held territory to a battle zone near Songhyon.

The latest Allied ground blows, supported by one of the heaviest artillery barrages of the war, fell almost within earshot of Kaesong.

Today, in response to a Red request, two helicopters flew from Munsan, 23 miles southeast of Kaesong, to the Red checkpoint at Pannunjom. There Allied liaison officers were handed the message about 10 a.m. Fifteen minutes later, the party arrived back in Munsan for transmission of its contents to Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo.

Ridgway suggested the switch in sites because Kaesong, in Red-held territory, had been plagued by "incidents." The Allies have denied responsibility for all but two. They accused that some of the rest were fabricated by the Reds.

## MSC Art Students Conduct Classes for 25 Children

About twenty-five prospective art majors, ages seven through twelve, had their first class this week conducted by a group of MSC art education majors.

MSC's youngest students began their education Thursday when they painted landscapes with trees predominating in most of the pictures. Their first lesson, held in the Counseling Center building, stressed interesting subject matter and the placement of objects in their pictures.

The young artists will meet every Thursday at 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

## Horticulture Head Wins Appointment

Prof. Harold B. Tukey, head of MSC's Horticulture Department, was appointed to the newly formed, National Garden and Home Food Preservation Advisory Committee by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan in Washington yesterday.

Professor Tukey will serve on the committee for the next year. The first meeting of the committee will be Nov. 5 and 6 in the Department of Agriculture in Washington.

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## Duo-Concert Team



Patrice Munsel and Brian Sullivan pause before their concert last night in the Auditorium. The duo-concert was the first of the season at MSC.

## Munsel and Sullivan Sing

# Near Capacity Audience Hears Operatic Stars

By BOB MacDONALD  
MSC Music Graduate Student

Two engaging personalities of Patrice Munsel and Brian Sullivan opened the MSC concert series last evening.

A near capacity audience seemed to be completely captivated by them. This was a notable achievement in itself, as the warm auditorium was anything but comfortable.

The program began with a duet from Verdi's "Rigoletto," "E il Sol Dell'anima." The number proved, without doubt, the complete unsuitability of adapting operatic literature to the concert stage. Even with a more capable accompanist than Stuart Ross, the inadequacy of a mere grand piano would have been evident.

As his contribution to the program, Sullivan opened with an Italian group which closed with the "O Paradiso" by Meyer. As an encore the tenor rendered Lalo's "Valsement, ma Bien Aimee." Sullivan immediately displayed a reliable vocal technique.

Mozart's "Batti, Batti" from "Don Giovanni" was Miss Munsel's opening solo vehicle. The poetic sentiment and the musical sensitivity of Duparc's eloquent "Chanson Trieste" her next selection was apparently overlooked by the young coloratura but perhaps this is expecting too much from an operatic star. After a Poulenc number followed "Adele's Laughing Song" from

## Allies Blast Deep Dents in Red Lines

### UN Forces Make Four Mile Gain

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—A mighty, 100,000-man Allied offensive, spearheaded by British Commonwealth and U.S. Third Division troops, blasted two deep dents in the Chinese defenses in Western Korea Thursday.

Stubborn Communist counterattacks elsewhere along the 40-mile-wide active front either stopped the United Nations forces cold or limited the advance to scanty yards.

At the two places where the Allies penetrated, the advance totaled four miles in two days.

The Reds fought fiercely from eight-foot-thick log bunkers and deep foxholes on wooded slopes.

Three American divisions, the First Cavalry, Third and 25th, the South Korean First Division, the 25,000 man British Commonwealth Division and Turkish, Greek and Filipino brigades made up the attacking force.

A North Korean Army communiqué, broadcast Thursday night, said the Reds were "still fighting a severe battle" and had stopped the United Nations offensive on the central and eastern fronts. There was no mention of the blazing action along the western front.

Heavily censored field dispatches gave no indications of casualties on either side. Captured Communists, however, appeared dazed and numb by 36 hours of artillery preparation and two days of incessant shelling during the Allied advance.

## Army ROTC Rolls Drop as Air Force Records Increase

A steady increase in the number of students enrolling in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps over the past two years was announced today, although the total college ROTC enrollment figure has dropped.

AFROTC enrollment this fall is the largest since the Air Force became a separate department of this institution in 1947, according to Col. Graeme S. Bind, PAS&T of the Department of Air Science and Tactics at Michigan State College.

A total of approximately 1,642 students have enrolled in the Air Force ROTC. The breakdown by class is as follows: Freshman Class, Air Science I, 727; Sophomore Class, Air Science II, 488; Junior Class, Air Science III, 281; Senior Class, Air Science IV, 146.

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## Alums to View MSC - U of M Football Film

MSC alumni in Columbus today will view films of the Michigan-Michigan State football game. The films will be presented by Starr Keesler, director of alumni relations at MSC.

Keesler expects enthusiasm to be high at the Columbus meeting. The meeting and a dance for MSC and Ohio State alumni will be held at the Dasher-Wallick Hotel.

A full schedule of alumni meetings is planned for the coming week. Shiawassee county alumni will gather Monday night to view the Michigan-MSC movie, presented by Jack Breslin, assistant director of alumni relations and former MSC grid star.

## Activities Show Prepares for 7,000 Turn-Out

More than 7,000 MSC students are expected to flood the Macklin Field Concourse next Thursday night for the fourth annual Activities Carnival.

The Carnival, co-sponsored by AWS and Men's Council, attempts to show students the purpose and functions of more than 80 MSC extra-curricular activities. Booths and displays sponsored by the various organizations will ring the stadium concourse, with continuous entertainment provided.

Entertainers will rehearse Tuesday night, according to Betsy Arnold, entertainment chairman. A place for the rehearsals will be stated later.

Booth construction will begin Thursday noon, according to Jerry Tupper, Carnival co-chairman. Tupper also urges participating organizations to get their booths up early to avoid the 6 to 7 rush.

## Blood Drive

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The sample is then sent to a local hospital laboratory where the type and RH factor are recorded. The information is sent to Lansing and put on a master list and recorded permanently. A copy of the list will be sent to Dr. Charles Holland at the college hospital for emergency use.

The applicant will receive a plastic tag with this information for his personal use.

## 'A SHRINKING WORLD'

# All Students Urged to Join International Club

By JO WOENIAK

K. L. Narasimham, International Club vice-president, and program chairman, encouraged membership in the Club for all MSC students—both foreign and American—at the Student government meeting Wednesday night.

"I have very often met

American students who are eager to understand several things about foreign lands, but feel shy coming to the Club, being under the impression it is not intended for American students," he said.

Aims of the Club are: 1) to encourage fellowship and promote international understanding. 2) to stimulate social development and closer relationship among students of all countries (including America). 3) to provide opportunities for students to be brought in touch with the cultures of other lands.

Narasimham stated, "It takes more than treaties and alliances to bind nations together in these perilous days. Sometimes, plain ordinary citizens like us do a better job than diplomats."

"Common interests as humans in a shrinking world are more important than our differences," he continued. "We could accomplish things by talking as friends and not as representatives dogmatically insisting in maintaining restricted nationalistic concepts."

## Forum to Air European Topic

John B. Harrison, associate professor in the History Department, will be the featured speaker on the Current Affairs Forum broadcast over WKAR at 2:30 p.m. today.

Harrison will speak on "Europe—Impressions of a Recent Visit," giving various aspects on conditions in European countries. He will be interviewed by Harry Brown, assistant professor in the History Department.

The program, scheduled weekly, alternates between members of the History Department and the Political Science Department. Topics scheduled for October are: "Jobs Without Bias—A Consideration of Present and Pending FEPC Legislation," Oct. 12; "A Summer of Contrasts," Oct. 19, and "British Politics Today," Oct. 26.

## Conclave Slated by Speech Group

The MSC Speech Department has slated a conclave Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 21, Union, to acquaint students with the department's activities.

Representatives in the debating, public speaking and discussion fields will explain their specialties.

Last year the debating team engaged in contests with OSU, Purdue, University of Iowa, Oklahoma A and M and the University of Wisconsin. Plans are being formulated to schedule a more extensive program this year as this is MSC's first year in Big Ten debate competition.



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