

STUDENTS
TEAM SEND-OFF
AT SHAW HALL, 5:45

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1951

WEATHER:
CLOUDY, COOL
OCCASIONAL RAIN

FIVE CENTS

Number 30

High School Writers Presented Awards

Awards to high school newspapers and yearbooks were announced before approximately 3,000 students at the fifth annual High School Journalism Day yesterday.

The Detroit Redford High School "Outpost" received the John S. Knight trophy, top award for Michigan high school newspapers.

All-state awards were presented to the "Prospectus" of Flint Central High School, the "Log" of Cadillac High School, and the "Tattler" of Marquette High School. In newspaper competition all-state awards went to the "Outpost" of Detroit Redford High School, the "Indian" of Detroit Eastern High School, "Pioneer" of Plymouth High School, the "Simonian" of Ludington St. Simon School and the "Newset" of Detroit Felician Academy.

Representatives from newspaper, yearbook and publishing fields conducted clinics on all aspects of high school journalism. Included in the program were sessions of analyzing newspapers and yearbooks and discussions of advertising, editorial, news, sports and feature writing, photography and typography of newspapers and yearbooks.

High school advisers decided to appoint a committee to investigate the expansion of MSC Journalism Department services.

They also set up a committee to determine the advisability of affiliating with the long established Michigan Inter-Scholastic Press Association.

President Truman's gag order preventing the release of facts by government bureaus was blasted yesterday by Felix F. Bruner, General Motors Corporation public information director, as a means to cover up mistakes.

Speaking before approximately 3,000 students and advisers attending the fifth annual High School Journalism Day, Bruner said "the only reason for withholding information from civilian bureaus can be to cover up mistakes. He termed it an attempt 'to suppress the news and to control the press.'"

Bruner cited the case of La Prensa, Argentine newspaper which was suppressed by the Peron government.

The GM public information director, who has been in newspaper business for 20 years, maintained that getting news "in recent years has been increasingly easy." He pointed to the growing popularity of "handouts," releases from news sources giving reporters information.

"Handouts have been developed to the extreme in Washington," Bruner said. "They can serve to prevent newspapers from getting the facts."

The former editor of the Indianapolis Times accused "some big newspapers" of distortion by emphasis. He criticized politicians.

See HIGH SCHOOL, Page 6

Historians to Hear Speech by Dr. Nye

Dr. Russel B. Nye, head of the Department of English, will speak at a joint meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and the National Council for Social Studies to be held at Detroit Nov. 23.

Dr. Nye's topic will be "New Perspectives in the Study of American History." His talk is a portion of a discussion including addresses by Prof. Norman Weaver, New York State College for Teachers, New York City, and Prof. Merle Curti, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

German Students Visit Journalism Convo

MARY LOU FOLGER

German High School students, who are attending the "German way of life" in one year, attended High School Journalism Day at MSC today.

Moeller, 16, Hannele, 17, and Brigitte Erhard, 17, the latter two shortened names to Hanna and Bridget who never study (Deutsch) are attending High in Ypsilanti.

They were brought to the U.S. by the Rotary International speaking typically American speaking with only slight accents, the German visitors

voiced their impressions of the United States.

They arrived in the U.S. in July with 74 other German students and are staying with "foster parents"—the families of Rotary members.

Karin, whose home is in Stuttgart, was very impressed with "the cars and houses of America." Also the gardens, which she found was the right word to describe the dachshunds and strawberry slices.

But she found MSC "too wide." "How," she asked, "do you get from one building to another in time for classes?"

"The University of Heidelberg is so different," Bridget contributed. "There are no

dormitories. All the students have rooms away from the campus," Bridget, who is from Schwabach Hall in Bavaria, has aspirations of becoming a lawyer.

Although all three girls speak both English and French, Hanna is the real linguist of the group. She knows, in addition, Latin, Greek, Italian and Russian. She's studying Spanish at Roosevelt High.

Hanna, who is from Baurath, plans to be a physician. "Not everyone goes to high school in Germany as they do here," Karin stated. "Only 25 per cent of our grade-school students go to high school. Sixty-five per cent of those students go on to university."

Hanna later explained that in Germany, students go to elementary school for four years and high school for nine years. And they pay tuition at the high schools.

They decided that the main difference between American and German schools is that in Germany more subjects are offered at one time.

Also, co-education is very rare in Germany. "Usually, the girls go to one school and the boys go to another," Karin said.

Black Cat Trial Set for Halloween

LANSING — (AP) — The case of the black cat will be heard in court here Oct. 31.

Judge Robert M. Montgomery set the Halloween date for a trial in justice court of a woman charged with "cruelty and illegally kicking and beating" a black cat.

The cat won't appear as a witness, however, unless those legends about nine lives, black cats and Halloween are really true. Court attaches said the cat had to be disposed of by the animal rescue league.

Governor Summons Legislature

Special Session Stated for Tuesday

Governor Williams yesterday called a special session of the state legislature for next Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m.

The body will meet to act on two issues: (1) Legislation to ban deer rifles in southern Michigan counties and (2) legislation to bring private banks under the control of the State Banking Commission.

The governor said in his letter to legislators that he had decided to submit the matter of using deer rifles in the southern counties before the legislature because of the widespread protests.

"Many farm people, especially those in the southern counties, have posted their lands to keep hunters away in order to safeguard their families," the governor said in his letter.

The Emergency Appropriations Commission asked the governor to submit legislation to bring private banks in Michigan under the control of the State Banking Department, Williams said.

He added that "a recent unfortunate experience in the central portion of the state has made this need apparent and the members of the commission feel that prompt action should be taken."

The governor was referring to the recent failure of the West Branch private bank.

Arnold Air Society Names Officers

The Arnold Air Society, official organization for advanced air force cadets, elected new officers Tuesday night.

Those elected were: James C. Webb, Fort Worth, Texas, junior, commanding officer; Paul Dowd, Battle Creek junior, executive officer; Willard Sweeney, Lansing senior, operations officer; William Patterson, Carbondale, Ill., junior, secretary-treasurer; John Chamberlain, Lansing junior, adjutant-recorder; and Richard Coles, Grand Rapids senior, publications officer.

Professor to Aid Education Study

Dr. Clyde E. Henson, assistant professor of English, literature and fine arts, has been chosen by Northwestern University to participate in a study of undergraduate education for secondary school English teachers.

One of Early MSC Coeds Dies at Home

Mrs. Georgia Belle Hall, 76, one of MSC's first coeds, died Tuesday night. She was a long-time resident of the Lansing area and a pioneer in the co-educational movement at Michigan Agricultural College, now MSC, in 1897.

Born in Okemos Oct. 1, 1875, Mrs. Hall was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hopkins. She was graduated from high school in Lansing and then decided to enroll at MAC, where she took special courses in education and was one of the few women on the campus.

After leaving the college she taught school in Lansing for two years.

The young teacher married Cleo Weston Hall in Lansing on Sept. 12, 1900. The couple lived in Tecumseh and Grand Rapids for several years, later returning to Lansing.

Displaying an active interest in many fields, Mrs. Hall was a charter member of the Walnut Hills Golf Club and other local clubs. She was a member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Surviving are her husband, Cleo Weston Hall, one son, Raynor Hall of Lansing, and a sister, Mrs. A. L. Jacobson of Glen Dale, Calif.

Rev. E. E. Hoats of the Pilgrim Congregational Church will officiate at the funeral services which will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Gorsline-Rummen funeral home. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

New Heads Appointed in Pakistan

Motives Sought for Assassination

KARACHI, Pakistan — (AP) — A new governor-general and a new prime minister took over direction of Pakistan affairs yesterday and sought to unravel the fanatical motives that produced the assassination of Liaquat Ali Khan.

Liaquat, the prime minister who was shot down at Rawalpindi in the shadow of the cold war front with India, was buried yesterday while Pakistanis still were numb with shock.

Khawaja Nazimuddin, sports-loving aristocrat with friendly ties in Britain and the United States, resigned as governor-general and stepped into the prime minister's shoes, the cabinet announced.

Buckingham Palace in London announced that Finance Minister Ghulam Mohtashim, tall, dapper "brain of the cabinet and flies kites for a hobby, had been named the new governor-general.

Selection of Nazimuddin, a chubby 57-year-old right-winger, as prime minister seemed certain to relieve the neighboring republic of India. Indian leaders said they long have respected his robust common sense and avoidance of inflammatory utterances.

Officials said they definitely had identified Liaquat's slayer as an Afghan National named Syed Akbar. This did not establish that the assassination had any connection, however, with agitation in Afghanistan for creation of an independent Push-tunistan among Pathan tribesmen in the northwest border territories. Thousands of Afghans are living among tribesmen of the Pakistan side of the border who have no loyalties to their mother country. Some of them have formed an "Afghan Republican Army" in Pakistan with the aim of fomenting revolution in their home country.

Counselors Plan Annual Conference

The problem of preparing college and high school students for easy adjustment to military life will be discussed at the fifth annual state conference for counselors at MSC Oct. 30 and 31.

About 400 high school and college counselors and administrators are expected to attend.

They will also discuss such questions as how to educate students for better family life, how to prepare them for jobs, and how to arrange classes that will help in adjusting to life's basic problems.

Theme of the conference will be "Effective Group Activities to Meet Today's Counseling Problems."

Principal speakers will be Willis E. Dugan, director of personnel of the University of Minnesota and H. I. Willett, superintendent of schools at Richmond, Va.

A feature of the program will be a student panel in which five high school students will discuss and evaluate guidance activities in their schools.



C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors talks with President John A. Hannah prior to speaking to a large audience at the Auditorium last night. He gave his views on national economic stabilization in the address.

Economic Blueprint Outlined by Wilson

By DEAN WAKEFIELD
State News Editorial Assistant

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp., told a large audience at Fairchild Theater last night that "another depression it not inevitable," but the American public must have the courage to develop some sound economic policies if they are to avoid it.

Wilson's address, "Fair Wages and Economic Stability," was built around the theory that increased good relations between employer and employee are necessary components of a stable economy.

He pointed to three important developments in labor-management relations as progressive steps:

(1) The establishment of collective bargaining as a common middle ground between labor and management;

(2) Actual development of stable relations on the part of management; and

(3) Management's realization that the employer is a channel through which the products of his employees are distributed.

Union leaders, Wilson stressed, deserve a great deal of improvement of technology.

"The machine age is the essence of economic progress," he added. This is true, Wilson affirmed, because men put the responsibility of inflation where it belongs. The problem of inflation in time of war is not solved by the direct expenditure of government control of monetary policies.

Five general principles must be followed by management in their relationship with labor, if an effective check is to be applied to inflation, Wilson warned.

First of all, it is only logical and fair to maintain the highest wages and conditions possible.

(2) All Americans want to improve conditions.

(3) Because of this, steady production is the only road to a sound economy.

(4) Not at the same time, employers must provide benefits, which means greater security for employees.

(5) Finally, co-operation which is derived from these combined relationships will strengthen the nation.

Wilson's speech was broadcast over the facilities of WKAR. He was summarily introduced by Pres. John A. Hannah, who extended his personal invitation for a return visit next year.

His speech was the first in a business lecture series designed to acquaint MSC economic students with the theories of various business leaders.

Williams to Join MSC Honorary

Gov. G. Mennen Williams will soon be initiated into the MSC chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary. Announcement that Williams has accepted a nomination and membership in the honorary was made Tuesday.

NEW officers elected Tuesday are: Austin Knapp, Royal Oak senior, president; Harold W. Sundstrom, Chicago senior, vice president; Grace Randall, Inkster senior, secretary; and George Kruse, Manistee junior, treasurer.

Senior Proofs

Wolverine senior picture proofs may be returned to the Tower Room of the Union between 5:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or to the LeClair Studios, 508 Hollister Building in Lansing.

Seniors are requested to return the proofs as soon as possible.

British Order Heavy Canal Reinforcement

War Threat Surges; Colonies Threaten Revolt

CAIRO, Egypt — (AP) — British transport planes shuttled parachute troops into the Suez Canal area yesterday to reinforce garrisons ordered to stand firm against Egyptian efforts to oust them.

A brigade of 3,500 men is being shifted swiftly from the Mediterranean island of Cyprus to Fayid, on the Great Bitter Lake stretch of the strategic canal, in the wake of Egyptian Nationalist rioting which British troops suppressed with gunfire.

Fifteen transport planes were used in the movement, expected to be completed today. The parachute troops are joining 40,000 or more British soldiers and airmen whose commander, Lt. Gen. George Erskine, has declared: "We are not going to be turned out, forced out or knocked out."

A possibility that the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan might join Iraq as a hot spot arose in a threat of Sudanese Nationalists to start a civil disobedience campaign against British authorities in that cotton-growing land of 8,000,000 people, over which King Farouk's government now claims full sovereignty.

But the show of strength renewed along the canal, where British troops fired on rioters Tuesday in Ismailia and Port Said, killing seven by Egyptian government account. The rioting came during popular excitement over Egypt's abrogation of a 1936 defense treaty with Britain.

The British troops rolled out tanks and set up machine guns and barbed wire in answer to attacks on their installations and trucks at Ismailia, their headquarters city, and Port Said, at the Mediterranean entrance of the canal. A British service spokesman in Cairo said shooting was in self defense.

Egypt sent additional police to the canal to guard against a repetition of the rioting, which the interior ministry described as "several deplorable incidents."

Circle Drive to Get Lights

Approximately 36 overhead lights will be placed around Circle Drive this fall as part of an improvement plan for the campus.

Work is temporarily delayed due to lack of power cable, but a supply is expected soon, according to Prof. Harold Lautner, head of Landscape Architecture and Urban Planning Department.

Other improvements include asphaltting of the parking lot at the Kellogg Center. This will start next week as will planting of trees and shrubs around the building.

The Morrill Hall parking lot will not be finished until next spring due to the looseness of the

AWS Elects New 'Big Sister' Group

AWS elected next year's Big Sister Committee Tuesday night. The committee will help freshmen and transfer students become acquainted with the campus life. The members of the committee are Janet Hoinville, Cassopolis sophomore, chairman; Peg Huffman, East Lansing sophomore, and Peg Dunaway, Battle Creek sophomore.

AWS is starting the Big Sister program early to make it more efficient next fall, according to Mary Schlect, president of the AWS Activities Board.

Smoker Tonight

Phi Lambda Tau, MSC engineering honorary, is holding a smoker for senior and junior engineering majors active in extra-curricular campus activities tonight at 7 in the Old College Hall of the Union Building.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Communist March Broken Up

MILAN, Italy — (AP) — About 400 Communists attempting to march on the American consulate here were dispersed by police last night.

Woman Convicted of Espionage

REGANSBURG, Germany — (AP) — Elizabeth Fuetterer, 35, mother of five children, was convicted here yesterday in a U.S. district court of attempted espionage and she will be sentenced later.

Polio Outbreak Closes School

PIGEON — (AP) — Superintendent B. F. Tindall yesterday ordered a closing of schools until Oct. 29 after six polio cases were reported in this Huron County village of 1,000 population.

Austin Backs British Plea

NEW YORK — (AP) — United States chief delegate Warren R. Austin gave his full support yesterday to a British plea for new oil talks with Iran under the eyes of the United Nations.

Michigan State News

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MANAGER: Dick Lane
EDITOR: Bruce Goodrich
ADVERTISING MANAGER: Frank Stone
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Jim Schmidt

Explaining: Spartan in the Service

This term marks the second term of the existence of the Spartan in the Service column which appears elsewhere on this page. Sponsored by the class of 1952, it is the outgrowth of the junior class executive council of winter term 1951.

The main idea in the establishment of this organization is to keep the name of Michigan State active in the minds of State students who are in the service. We want them to feel that they are still a part of MSC even though they are not here.

The project sends periodical newsletters to all State servicemen telling of activities on campus. Such things as athletic teams, campus contests like the pushcart derby and water carnival, campus queens, and general goings on around campus are stressed in the newsletter.

It also furnishes a two-way directory for servicemen and their civilian friends.

When men from State are stationed in the same general area, individual letters are sent them so that they are able to locate each other.

The main problem facing Spartan in the Service now is that they do not have the names of many of those students who are now in the service. If the organization were to get more names of our men in uniform, many more things could be done or kept in touch with them. For one thing, if membership reaches the 200 mark it is possible that free subscriptions of State News could be mailed.

Spartan in the Service is now being financed by the proceeds from last year's J-Hop. Gene McDermott, last year's junior class president, gave the class funds to originate and to carry on the service.

We would like to see the project grow so as to have members from all classes working on it, instead of just the senior class.

Any items for the column can be turned in to Organizations Room 1, Union building.

Put a Nickel in the Slot, Boy

Independent housing units at the University of Illinois are tangle with the Bell Telephone Company. In most cases, the company wants to install pay phones instead of unlimited business phones unless the house has a business system and treasurer to handle accounts. Maybe the idea isn't so bad. If everyone here at MSC had to drop a coin in the slot to call his one and only, it would be a lot easier to get an open line.

Letter to the Editor

Handling of Concert Tickets Irks Reader

TO THE EDITOR:

It would appear that some action is necessary to bring to light the details of the Lecture-Concert Series as it applied to students. A growing number of events give the impression that students are definitely in second place as far as the distribution of tickets is concerned.

In a recent issue you presented a story reporting that tickets to the Rodgers and Hammerstein concert were exhausted while 150 students were still in line. Yesterday, with no advance notice in the State News, the tickets for the Sadlers Wells Ballet, the most popular event of the year, were made available for student exchange. A call to the Lecture-Concert Office brought the surprising information that they had forgotten that the State News was not published on Saturday this quarter. This was a weak excuse for the lack of an announcement on Friday, and not at all related to a failure to place an announcement in Monday's paper. This sort of procedure restricts distribution of the best seats to those "students" who spend most of their waking hours in the Union.

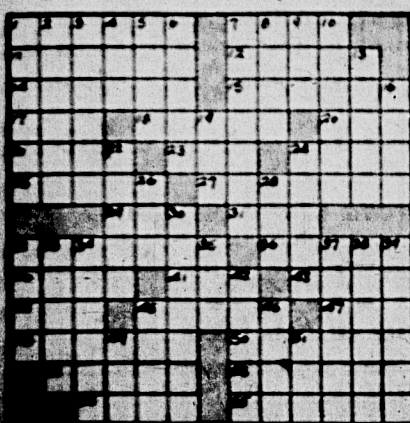
I feel that in the interest of student understanding a full statement should be made by the Lecture-Concert Office giving the percentage of tickets placed on student exchange for each event and the steps which will be taken in the future to guarantee all students equal opportunity to obtain them.

Robert E. Hudson

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fragrant
2. Machine
3. Amalgam
4. Eucalyptus
5. Public speaker
6. Humble
7. Part behind
8. Allied the sick
9. Japanese party
10. Trial
11. For fear that
12. Spanish title
13. Those who
14. Male
15. Display of learning
16. Negative
17. Bohemia
18. Color
19. Across
20. Help
21. Midday
22. Laid
23. Sound
24. Hard shell
25. Try
26. Special Election
27. Compare
28. With use of
29. Act
30. Sitchers

DOWN
1. Berates
2. American
3. Former king
4. Radient
5. English school
6. Watery part
7. Punish
8. Part of the ear
9. Epoch
10. Blind
11. Maximum
12. Holds a session
13. Knock
14. Ancient
15. Language
16. Long narrow
17. Doves
18. Twisted
19. Eastern bird
20. Turn outward
21. Shale
22. Title of respect
23. Minority
24. Imposter
25. Change
26. Group of people
27. Believe
28. Before
29. Unchecked



Death Stalks Friends of West

By J. M. ROBERTS
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Assassination continues to stalk the friends of the west throughout the Moslem world.

It began in Egypt right after the war. It has added to serious crises in Syria, Jordan and Iran. A king and four premiers now head the list of 13 important political assassinations. And Pakistan becomes a focal point of grave possibilities.

Premier Liaquat Ali Khan was a friend of the United States and a conservatively moving figure in the dangerous situation between India and Pakistan. The first reaction among Indian officials was that his death might give the upper hand to fanatical Moslems who advocate war with India over the possession of Kashmir. It was near that troubled area that Liaquat died.

There are fanatics on both sides who are pressing hard for war. Liaquat and Gandhi have died because someone considered them too soft. And a war between India and Pakistan would leave the whole great subcontinent lying open to communist infiltration.

These assassinations also send their waves throughout the Moslem world, already seething. Fire is spread among the direct actionists in such places as Egypt and Iran, already involved in critical con-

licts with the British, and Iraq, to which the fires of nationalism and anti-foreignism are spreading. In Syria, the bad odor left by the Palestine dispute causes even business interests to shy away from American economic aid.

The rise of the violent elements in the Moslem world, as the state department was quick to point out, has its effect on efforts to solve all sorts of problems.

The Moslem world has long been a colonial or semi-colonial area, largely dominated by France and Britain, with a brief incursion by Mussolini. From French Morocco on the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean, the area has been in upheaval and full of discontent for years.

The Arab ferment in northern Africa and the middle east is also spreading among the black men of middle and southern Africa. Not for long will they lag behind with their demands for an end to white exploitation. Hundreds of millions of peoples, from Java to the cape, across half a world, are being affected by the developments of these days.

Instability throws the whole area open to Communist thrusts.

Western policies are going to be sorely tried. Will it be possible to develop and maintain policies of tolerant helpfulness as these peoples grasp for things for which they are not entirely ready?

What Brand?

"Cigars announced the engagement of..." reads a column in the Kansas State Collegian. Mighty unusual see-gars the boys have out that-a-way.



See the Show That Thrilled 2,500
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EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8:30 P.M. — October 18-19-20

INFORMATION

RAILROAD CLUB

7:15 p.m., Room 21, Union.
Two movies will be shown. All interested are invited.

SPARTAN GUARD

7:30 p.m., Dem Hall.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

7:30 p.m., Tower Room, Electrical Engineering Building. Very important.

MEN'S COUNCIL

8 p.m., Board room.

PAR-REC

7:30 p.m., Conservation Building. Guest speaker.

SCANDAL AND BLADE

7 p.m., Room 33, Union. Formal meeting, attendance required.

8:30 p.m., Old College Hall. Rushing smoker.

ISA RIDE BUREAU

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Berkeley Hall.

UNION BOARD DANCE

7 and 8 p.m., second floor Union parlors.

OS, ED (10:00)

7 p.m., Room 32, Union. All Ed. students invited.

No Comment

Under the heading "No Comment," the West Virginia University "Daily Athenaeum" points out that the editor of the University of Chicago students paper, the "Maroon," was fired last Thursday and the paper suspended. Threatened with Congressional investigation of campus communist activities, the university acted while the editor is still in Europe after attending the East Berlin Youth Festival. "No Comment" is comment enough.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Bill Smith
Asst. Editor: Dale Arnold
Wire Editor: Bruce Lovingson
Night Staff: J. Woodcock, Mary Andersen, Seth Marshall, Rosemary Corcoran
Night Sports Editor: George Weeks
Night Sports Staff: Hans Malik, Gary Ald

Staff Members

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Sports Editor: Alex Leggin
Features Editor: Ann Spelman
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BATTERY your sweet tooth at Theta Beta. Rick's Cleaners, Thursday.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, walnut; eighteenth century round mirror; new suit, also 60, tuxedo, 60, shirt, 14 1/2, 35, boy's shoe, 3 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2.

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FOR SALE—Dining room suite, walnut; eighteenth century round mirror; new suit

Best Seed Fertility for 60 Years

Best Experiment Started in 1879

By WILLIAM GUNNBERG

Deep in the ground some seeds are at Michigan State. These seeds are germinating. These seeds, all of which are old enough to be your grandfather, are part of an experiment started back in 1879.

That year Dr. W. J. Beal, professor of Botany, set out to find out the facts on how seeds germinate and how long they can live to do so.

Professor Beal planted 20 pint jars of a mixture composed of sand and somewhere on the original plan was to dig out the bottles every five years until the bottles ran out.

In 1915 Professor H. T. Darlington of MSC, now retired, took over the responsibilities. In 1920 he decided that the digging up should take place every five years instead of every five years.

Presently bottles were dug up in 1920, 1925, 1930, 1940 and 1950. The bottles will be removed in 1955 at that time 60 years of experimentation will be over.

The experiment has received nationwide publicity in the Botanical Gazette and The American Journal of Botany. "Around the digging time the botany department gets letters from all over the country, from people who know what seeds are still living and which ones have died."

The department is continually adding statistics on the basis of the experiment.

Seeds of the legume family as the common pea do very well for themselves because of their thick skins and comparatively slow rate of respiration.

As the annual weeds do not as well with their thinner skins and faster rate of respiration.

percentage of fertility is set for each species and it has been noticed that as the years go by the figure grows smaller and smaller.

The bottles which represent years 1940 and 1950 two of seeds which Dr. Beal buried in 1879 have appeared.

Dr. Darlington who is still digging out the experiment at Michigan State has decided that foreign seeds have entered the seventy odd years of experiment despite the greatest precautions or possibly the students who helped Dr. Beal might have made an error in their selection of seed samples.

In the unique experiment is listed in 2040, it will take all a horse sense facts of botany to put them on a scientific basis.

eds in Clinic

Members of Green Spish, working honorary, will meet in a clinic on synchronizing to be held here Friday, Nov. 3, sponsored by National Section on Women's Health.



Edgar S. Houzel, 97, seated atop an MSC horse, has been an equestrian all his life. Houzel, feeling blue, decided to pop himself up by taking a little trot.

Still Riding High

Horseman Agile at 97

The old grey mare ain't what she used to be, but Edgar S. Houzel, 97, of Okemos is.

Born on April 24, 1854, in Devonport, Iowa, Houzel has always been a lover of the four-legged means of transportation.

His first attempt in this field was as a boy when he made frequent trips with a wagon and team. On these trips he used to hunt buffalo. Also he frequently made 150 mile trips in one to two weeks.

During his years he can remember the times when he stood watch against the Indians.

In his varied professions he served as a freighter in 1876, driving a team of eight horses and three wagons from the railroad's end near Denver to Boulder Dam, the results of having "broken" over 100 horses during a period of five or six years.

Houzel, feeling a bit down in the dumps, decided that a good trot or two around the campus would really pop him up, and is down here atop one of the horses from MSC's stables.

Photo by M. Zdzienicka

feeling blue, decided to pop himself up by taking a little trot.

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'Beat Hottin' But ...

Cows

By Arnold Spellman
State News Feature Editor

A schism has developed amongst the students of Michigan State. The pro-cow vs. the anti-cow.

Let me place myself with the pros. Cows must indeed be contented souls. At this writing none has risen in righteous indignation to protest the indignities to which they are being subjected.

They are undoubtedly used to the scornful tone Ann Arborites use in speaking of us. But not being completely simple they take it from whence it comes and go on chewing their cud without so much as a gulp.

But since one of their number was suggested for team mascot the unkind remarks have come from a different source, right here at MSC people they undoubtedly feel should know better.

To our silent suffering friends I offer the following with deepest admiration.

Bovines are common stuff
Round this campus, sure enough
Thus drawing the cry of cow college
From a school professing profound knowledge
In defense of the udder half
From old bull to newborn calf
There are those here who are proud of you
And the things that even milk can do

We have come a long way since 1855. Cows don't graze on our lawns. We know it. The world knows it. But let's be proud of our background.

Common Problem

A cartoon in the Syracuse II "Daily Orange" depicts a student stretching his face gruesomely "trying to look like his passbook picture." We call them ID cards here, but the problem is the same.

The island of Bahrain, about 3,000 square miles in area, lies in the Persian Gulf close to the coast of Saudi Arabia.

Two-thirds of the coal produced in the United States comes from the Appalachian bituminous coal region.

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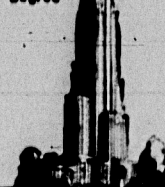
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6 for 25c

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Crackers
lb. 29c

Sunshine Coconut
Tea Sandwich
33c pkg.

Tide or Surf
Large pkg. 29c

California Red
Grapes
2 lbs. 19c

Fleecy White
2 qt. bottles 27c

Heinz
Ketchup
Bottle 37c

Bacon
1 lb. pkg. 43c

Michigan
Potatoes
15 lb. peck 48c

Cube Steaks
98c lb.

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Hockey Drills Start Monday

Nine returning varsity men and seven freshmen numeral winners were on hand for initial hockey practice sessions early this week. Hockey Coach Almo Bonomo, beginning his first year at the risk sport helm, stated that these early practices are informal and that regular practice is scheduled to get underway Monday.

Added to this year's solid base of returning lettermen is an unusually strong freshman contingent. Several of the freshmen have already shown outstanding ability and threaten to turn the race for positions into a free-for-all proposition.

Bonomo stated that he plans to carry a thirty-man squad including fifteen varsity men. Bill McCormick and Conrad Buck will co-captain the squad.

The Spartans begin season competition Nov. 30 when they play host to Ontario Agriculture.

The weight extremes of the Michigan State football team this year are tackle Pete Knezevich's 235 and left halfback Leroy Bolden's 163.



Bob Brownell nears the end of a 15 yard run for Snyder 18 as the Spartans, Snyder 14, move in for the tag. Snyder 14 rushed up a 30-0 score which was nullified because of an ineligible man.

Women's IM

VOLLEYBALL

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

8:30 Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Delta
9:30 Chi Omega vs. East Yalcoley
10:30 East Lansing vs. Alpha Omicron Pi
11:30 Zeta Tau Alpha vs. West Lansing
12:30 Tri Delta vs. Gamma Phi Beta
1:30 North Williams vs. South Campbell
2:30 Gamma Phi Beta vs. Alpha Xi Delta
3:30 North Campbell vs. Alpha Phi

DETROIT—Doak Walker, star Detroit Lions halfback of the National Football League, spurned full scholarships at two Midwestern schools which sought him as a swimmer.

'Mural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL

BASEBALL FIELD

8:30 ZBT vs. N. Sig
9:30 D. C. vs. P. B. Phi
10:30 D. C. vs. Psi U.
11:30 Utey vs. Elsworth

PRACTICE FIELD

8:30 A. E. P. vs. D. K. Sig
9:30 D. C. vs. A. T. O.
10:30 D. C. vs. Farmhouse
11:30 Hedrick vs. Mott

FOOTBALL FIELD

8:30 I. Chi vs. T. Chi
9:30 P. B. Phi vs. S. A. E.
10:30 T. A. vs. N. C. Chi
11:30 Moutland vs. Bower

Winthrop Shoes

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Shutouts, Forfeits Mark Play in Intramural Football Contest

By JOHN CORDELL

Snyder 14 and Phillips 2 ran up lopsided 30-0 and 34-0 scores respectively last night, but only Phillips' 2's score will go into the score books. Although Snyder 14 looked strong in defeating Snyder 18, the game was protested by the losers, and it was called "no contest."

The protest centered around Dick Nixon, whose name was added to the Snyder 14 roster without notifying the IM office. Nixon scored 3 touchdowns in what would have been Snyder 14's third straight win.

Phillips 2's victim last night was Phillips 9, and the big guns were Dave Westwater and Norm Poplawski. Westwater fired two payoff aeriels to Poplawski and ran for two more scores, both on 20-yard sprints. Poplawski later took to the air, tossing passes to Westwater for the final 7 points late in the game.

E. Shaw 5, 21; E. Shaw 10, 7

E. Shaw 5 spotted E. Shaw 10 seven points, but came back to win a thrilling 21-7 decision, on the strong passing arm of Dick Savage. Savage shot passes for all three of his team's touchdowns, and also for three extra points. Don Hillmer, Savage's favorite target, gathered in two heaves for scores, and Dick Murphy accounted for the final tally. E. Shaw 10's lone TD came in the form of Ken Prebost's pass to Ron Wilson in the end zone.

E. Shaw 2, 19; E. Shaw 4, 7

Ken Stanick's running paced E. Shaw 2 to a 19-0 conquest of E. Shaw 4. Stanick produced two



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touchdowns on runs of 5 and 30 yards. He ran for an extra point and passed to Bing Boucher for another tally.

E. Shaw 1, 16; E. Shaw 2, 0

Dick Vreeland's air arm accounted for all of the winners' points in this game. He threw strikes to Dean Ewing and Roy Craven for TD's and to J. P. Keniston twice for conversions.

W. Shaw 2, 12; W. Shaw 4, 6

Dick Cunningham was the whole-show in W. Shaw 2's win over W. Shaw 4. He connected for scoring passes to Ken Christensen and Jim Sturdevant, while Bruce Carney threw to Ben Miller for the loser's only points.

W. Shaw 10, 6; W. Shaw 6, 0

W. Shaw defeated W. Shaw 6, 6-0 in a close game. Gary Simmons passed to Ron Buck in the first quarter for a touchdown, and a third quarter safety added insurance points.

The two closest games of the evening were played between Snyder 10 and Snyder 12, and between Snyder 11 and Snyder 13. The latter teams played to a scoreless tie in overtime, while Dale Bell's last period safety provided Snyder 10 its margin in its 2-0 win.

Late scores:

Phillips 5, 9; Phillips 1, 0.

Snyder 15, 12; Snyder 17, 6.

Phillips 7, 2; Phillips 8, 6. (Forfeit)

Phillips 4, 1; Phillips 6, 0. (Forfeit)

E. Shaw 6, 1; E. Shaw 7, 0. (Forfeit)

★ ★ ★

Mason 7, 46; Mason 8, 0
Tuesday night 12 of 14 scheduled games were decided by shutout scores. Most re-sounding of these end zone lockouts was Mason 7's 46-0 swamping of Mason 8.

Led by Chuck Cockendall who ran 70 and 25 yards for two touchdowns and passed to Ed Vokes and Tom Judge for two more, the Mason 7 squad unleashed a machine gun offensive barrage that completely buried the Mason 8's under a seven touchdown avalanche.

Phillips 5, 6; Phillips 6, 7
Phillips 5 scored in the second quarter to edge Phillips 6, 6-0. A three man pass play with Jack Eschrick catching a Gil Greenbaum aerial and then flipping to Bob McElreath produced the lone score.

Abbot 16, 6; Abbot 13, 0
A brief mental lapse in part of Abbot 13 was all that alerted Abbot 16 squad to a narrow 6-0 victory. Abbot 16's Bill Peters lit a pass in the third period, scampered downfield to see behind the blocking of two 13 men.

East Shaw 10, 12; East Shaw 11, 0
East Shaw 10 took the lead of East Shaw 3, 13-0, on O. Veraming's 13-yard run and Heck's 10-yard loss to Ron son.

Abbot 18, 7; Abbot 10, 0
Defending intercom-pions, Abbot 18, extended a shutout string to three games whitewashing Abbot 10 14-0. Wiedner passed to Ted Burt for the touchdown.

Mason 2, 12; Mason 4, 2
A first period safety by 4's Bud Coleman held up the second half when Mason 2 twice on interceptions by Brownell and Jerry Pearson won 12-2.

Snyder 18, 25; Snyder 11, 11
Following the lead of team Bob Brownell, who ran 30 yards for a touchdown, passed 25 yards to Jack for another, Snyder 18 vs. Snyder 11, 25-11. Tom Mack 60-yard kickoff return gave Snyder 18 its other touchdown. Snyder 11 scored twice on a John Fortier from Ed and Don Sawyer.

FORFEIT: Phillips 1, 1; Phillips 3, 0.

SPECIAL!

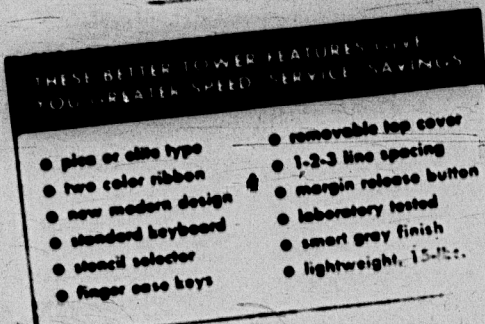
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and the principal roles sung by PUCCHINI

Directed by Giuseppe DiStefano

FRIDAY ON SCREEN AT 6:00 — 8:10 — 10:10



Cross-Country Squad Preps for Highly Rated Penn State

By NICH VINTA

The Spartan cross country squad completes work outs this afternoon in preparation for their meet with Penn State Saturday at State College, Pa.

In Penn State, the Spartans are meeting the defending NCAA and IC4A champs, and a team that has two one-sided wins already this season.

Last year's Lion team won the NCAA meet held here with a 53 point total, two less than runner-up MSC. In the dual meet between the two schools, Penn State ran off with a 19-44 decision.

So far this season, the Lions have whipped Pittsburgh, 19-41, and walloped Cornell, 16-40.

The Spartans turned in an impressive win over Purdue last week in their opening dual meet competition. MSC yielded first place to Purdue's Don Johnson, then took the next five places to pile up a 20-61 advantage.

Saturday's meet will be run over a five-mile course, the first such effort for the Spartans.

According to Coach Karl Schladerman, "the meet stacks up as a very close affair."

This year's Penn State team is led by the great Bill Ashenfelter, one of the East's top distance runners, and last of the great Ashenfelter brothers. He has able support from Bob Hollen, Jack Horner, and Lamont Smith. Smith, a freshman, is the Pennsylvania prep mile champion.

Coach Schladerman plans to take an eight man team to State College. Makeup of the squad was based not only on performances in the Purdue meet, but also on season's work of team members.

The MSC squad reminds of Capt. Jim Keppard, Muncie Junior; Mickey Walter, Buffalo, N. Y. Junior; Jerry Zerbo, Flint Junior; Ben Barr, Crown Point, Ind. sophomore; Lyle Garbe, Calvary, Alberta, sophomore; Jim Arnold, Battle Creek freshman; Ed Townsend, Lansing freshman; and Jack DeLang, Buffalo, N. Y. freshman.

Plans call for the team to leave Lansing after today's workout, traveling with the football team by train to State College.

MSC Defense Ranked Tenth

According to NCAA statistics released by the Associated Press, the unbeaten San Francisco Dons are the toughest major college football team in the nation to gain ground against.

Michigan State, yielding an average of 200.3 yards per game, is currently ranked tenth in the nation on defense.

	P	Yds	Pct
1 San Francisco	4	220	277
2 Wisconsin	3	164	466
3 Denver	5	203	875
4 Wake Forest	4	221	715
5 Tennessee	3	204	561
6 Baylor	3	194	569
7 San California	5	310	989
8 Tulane	3	179	549
9 Miss. State	1	216	800
10 Michigan State	4	263	881

Swacki's Secret

DETROIT—When that goal post hops out of the way, then I will be in top shape," Bill Swacki, pass-catching end of the Detroit Lions, explains why daily before and after practice he works out before a goal post. He maneuvers, feints, weaves, bobs and charges the upright. These tactics helped Swacki become one of the National Football League's most-feared ends.

Iowa-Purdue Set Big Ten Records in Pigskin Battle

CHICAGO—(AP)—The 1951 Big Ten football season is only a few weeks old, but already two records have been set—and in the same game.

George Rice, Iowa sophomore halfback, returned a kickoff against Purdue for 100 yards. The old record of 98 yards was set against Purdue by Dean Sengstacker of Ohio State in 1947.

In the same game, Purdue's Phil McGee returned a punt 92 yards for a touchdown. The old mark was 89 yards set by Dwight Edleman of Illinois against Minnesota in 1947.

Official conference statistics released today showed the Big Ten teams are air-minded and five passers are hitting 50 per cent or better on their throws.

responsibility for stopping the rushing of a Penn State back Saturday are an State's defensive end team, Don Deane and Ed Luke. Deane (left), a 210-pounder from Ann Arbor, took over regular defensive end post before the season's opener and has blossomed into a top star.

Luke (center) won a letter last year in a reserve capacity and his brilliant play against Michigan was responsible for checking the Wolverine running attack repeatedly. Coach Earl Edwards is shown with the pair.

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All of nylon's pure, brilliant magic... handsomely interpreted in a sweater so smooth, luxurious and good-looking you won't believe your eyes. Made of two-ply Interlachen Knit for the warmth of wool. Wash it and it will dry ready for use in half-a-week. And, of course, it wears as only durable nylon can. Your choice of bright-as-sunshine colors in long sleeve and sleeveless styles.

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Ruel Starts as Farm Director

DETROIT—(AP)—Herold (Mud-dy) Ruel took over yesterday as farm director of the Detroit Baseball Club in the third Tiger front office shakeup in three months.

General Manager Charlie Gehringer, himself a newsmaker, confirmed Ruel's appointment a few hours after former Farm Director Ray Kennedy announced he had been fired.

Ruel, once a major league catcher, coach, manager and assistant to former Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, quit as the Cleveland Indians farm director Sunday while rumors circulated he would move to Detroit.

Owner Walter O. Briggs started the shakeup July 28 when he fired General Manager Billy Evans as the Tigers were staggering through one of their worst seasons in 20 years.

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UN Gives Reds Stern Warning

Communists Retreating to Kumsong Area

MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The United Nations command warned Wednesday it would carry the Korean war through a winter campaign unless the Reds dropped their delaying tactics and resumed the cease-fire talks.

Meanwhile the retreating Reds were pushed back within rifle range of the big Communist supply center of Kumsong on the central front by American and South Korean troops.

The U.N. warning was issued in a statement by Gen. Matthew H. Ridgway's headquarters in advance of today's scheduled meeting of liaison officers at Panmunjom, Communist outpost six miles east of Kaesong. The meeting—the eighth in nine days—was due to begin at 10 a.m. (7 p.m. Wednesday, CST).

The liaison officers held their longest session Wednesday—three and a half hours. Only slight progress was reported toward an agreement on reopening the armistice talks, suspended by the Reds Aug. 23.

Possibly stung by Communist allegations that the Allies have been stalling the talks, while pushing their limited offensive, Ridgway's official release declared that the Reds were again up to their old trick of delaying and harassing the progress of the talks.

In Western Korea, however, the U.S. First Cavalry division was fought almost to a standstill when it attacked behind a smoke screen.

The U.S. Eighth Army command Wednesday night reported Chinese troops were "slowly withdrawing" south and southeast of Kumsong and offering only light resistance. That Red rail and supply center is 30 miles north of the 38th parallel.

In the west, the communists said cavalry troops used flamethrowers and grenades in storming entrenched Communist positions on high ground northwest of Yonchon. They met fierce and bitter resistance. Only "minor gains" were scored in this sector, some 35 miles north of Seoul.

Whether the Chinese would make a last-ditch stand for Kumsong only time would tell. Field dispatches Wednesday indicated the answer may come within hours.

High School

(Continued From Page 1)

ices which permit newspapers to play up important facts because they are in agreement with the newspaper's editorial stand.

This year's estimated 3,000 enrollment figure for the event nearly doubled the previous high of 1,700.

Every Term 'S' Students Lose Articles Worth \$1,000

Three women's wrist watches and one diamond ring are included in unclaimed articles at the lost and found department of the Union this term, according to T. P. Bauer, head of the department.

Unclaimed articles worth \$500 to \$1,000 are left in lost and found each term. The department now has approximately 40 pairs of glasses, 20 coats and jackets and 50 books.

If billboards or other valuable articles are turned in with identification inside the owner will receive a telephone call from the lost and found. Postcards are sent to students owning notebooks and texts that are turned in.

All articles are kept at least 90 days. Unclaimed articles are sent to charitable institutions. Clothing is sent to the Volunteers of America, and the Salvation Army. A New York Institution receives glasses and notebooks, and pens are given to Lansing public schools.

Other buildings on campus voluntarily turn in articles but do not send them to the Union often, Bauer said. Students sometimes call for articles before they are turned in and then never return. Lost and found hours are 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Wool Judges Win Second for MSC

In the recent American Royal Intercollegiate Wool Judging Contest held in Kansas City, Mo., the college wool judging team finished in second place out of a total of seven teams. University of Nebraska was first with Colorado A & M finishing third.

Members of the MSC team were: Scobie Arnott, Sydney, Australia, sophomore; Al Wolf, Albany, N.Y., sophomore; and Charles Gruner, Coldwater, junior. Gruner placed second in the individual contest.

WOLVERINE PICTURE SCHEDULE

Thursday, Oct. 16
7:00 Gamma Delta
7:40 Hawaii Club
8:00 Indian Student Ass'n
8:40 Dionysians
8:50 Kappa Delta Pi
9:20 Lambda Chi Alpha
9:40 Orchestras
9:50 Jr. AVMA

Jam Session
Matinee Dance
Every Sunday
6:30-9:30
Coral Gables Adm. .50

State to Check Referendum Signatures on Gas Tax Issue

By CLIFF WELLS
State News Capital Reporter

The State Board of Canvassers will begin a complete recheck of the 145,000 signatures calling for a referendum of the 1.5 cent increase in the state gasoline tax, Secretary of State Fred M. Alger said yesterday.

A spot check indicated that only 62 per cent of the signatures were valid. The entire recount is expected to take at least two months, Alger said.

If the spot check proved accurate there would be a shortage of some 50,000 signatures. The required number to start the referendum voting is 95,700.

The secretary of state said in all fairness to opponents and proponents a re-check had to be made.

Meanwhile, Theodore Sachs, a Detroit attorney representing the CIO, demanded that challengers be allowed to oversee the recheck during the meeting of the Board of Canvassers. The secretary of state along with State Attorney General Frank G. Millard denied Sachs' right to have challengers present during the state-wide recount.

The Attorney General quoted a state statute covering recounts to show that challengers could be denied the right to be present. However, Alger said that as far as he was concerned challengers would be allowed to watch. City and township clerks throughout the state will begin the recheck during the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, Robert Poe, also representing the CIO, said, "Some day there will be an investigation of road lobby tactics that will make Kim Sigler's Grand Jury investigation look like a tea party."

Millard replied that Poe's remarks were just for the newspapers. Poe retorted with, "I am

not running for office, but you are."

The 1.5 cent increase in the gas tax will remain in effect.

Alumni Heads Plan Visits to 'S' Clubs

Representatives of the MSC Alumni office are planning to attend several district alumni meetings this week.

John McGoff, assistant director of alumni relations, left last night for a meeting of the Lenape County Club. He will show movies of the Michigan and Ohio State games to the Birmingham alumni tonight.

McGoff attended the Newaygo County banquet tonight where he showed movies of the Ohio State game. Monday night he attended a meeting at Muskegon.

Starr Kessler, alumni director, will attend a meeting of the Montcalm County alumni today.

Jack Breslin, assistant director of alumni relations, will show films to Jackson alumni Thursday night, and to Alma alumni Friday.

Expensive Weight

DETROIT—Although Les Bingham lost a "C" note for failing to report to the Detroit Lions at 260 pounds, the former Illinois guard came into new respect for himself. "I haven't played at 260 since my high school days at Gary, Ind." Lions coach Buddy Parker made the conditional offer. Les weighs 284, or 17 pounds less than his year-ago weight.

Capital Comments

Vet Issued Clean Slate; Amendment Causes Row

By RUTH LINABURY

In an unprecedented executive move yesterday, Governor Williams issued a "certificate of good conduct" to a disabled war veteran from Michigan to allow him to move to Mexico.

The first of its kind in state history, the certificate stated "I hereby certify that the said Edward Winston Copeland has for a period of the last 12 years conducted himself properly and in compliance with the laws of this state and the accepted rules of society and I do hereby declare him to be presently free from any onus which might be attached to him by virtue of past crimes."

The certificate was issued to ease a stigma from Copeland, winner of a Distinguished Service Cross, and the Purple Heart with two oak-leaf clusters. The stigma resulted from a prison term Copeland served in 1934 at Joliet Reformatory for breaking and entering.

Since the term, Copeland had been discharged from the service, and entered Columbia University. In 1948 he was forced to quit when he became involved in a serious automobile accident, leaving him totally deaf. In addition, Copeland has one leg amputated, and has lost the sight of one eye. He is a full pensioner from the government.

Copeland desired to move to Mexico for health reasons, but the Mexican consul in Detroit, H. E. Torres, refused him admission, prompting the governor to take action.

Meanwhile, the governor ac-

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AMERICA'S FUN WATCH
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Friend!
Price Includes Federal Tax
LAMA...\$71.50
17 jewels, 14k natural or white gold case
LEHMAN'S JEWELRY
Gladwin Theater Bldg.
LANSING

Tackle Makes Twenty

DETROIT—His most thrilling play for Lee Wittmer, rookie tackle with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, occurred against Duquesne. On a tackle-eligible play, Wittmer caught a pass and ran 30 yards with the ball for University of Detroit.

PATRONAGE STATE ADVERTISEMENTS

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GREGORY PECK and
NORMAN PANAMA in
"David and
Bathsheba"
Also News —
MON: 8:00-9:00 10-11
Adults: 65c Matinee
55c Evenings
Children: 25c at all times

LANSING
2 — DAYS ONLY — 2
"Try and Get Me"
with BOY BRIDGE
- ALSO -
"Ship Along
Remember"
with Marie Rosabloom
and Max Baer

GLADWIN
1 — DAYS ONLY
"Angels in
Outfield"
with PAUL HUGHES
JANET LEIGH

CAPITOL
— LAST DAY —
"Harvey"
with JAMES STEWART
- ALSO -
"Operation
K"

HAVE YOU ENTERED
THE
KLEENEX CONTEST ? ?
VISIT
ALLEN'S THRIFTY DRUG
FOR DETAILS

ON TO PENN!
GO YOU SPARTANS
SPORT SHIRTS
BREWSTER and HOLIDAY SHIRTS
FULL SLEEVES — COTTON GABARDINE

BROKEN SIZES —
DARK GREEN
MAROON
BLUE
TAN

Full Bodied 100% Virgin Wool
SPORT SHIRT

Plain Colors — Plaids — All Sizes
Name you would recognize but
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NYLON COMPANIONS by VANITY FAIR

Easy to Pack . . .
Simple to Suds . . .
Quick to Dry . . .

Lingerie

Streamlined time-savers, to go wherever you go with dainty, comfortable, durable ease.

The Shirts: form-fitting tailored nylon, trimmed with lattice criss-cross, lined with nylon net. White; sizes 32 to 42. 5.95 The Panties: skintite briefs, cut to fit perfectly. White; sizes 4 to 7. \$2. The Pajamas: cool coolies in poppy with indigo, indigo with poppy; Sizes 32 to 38. 16.95.

Leibson's
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