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Police Take ID's of Students Involved in Raid on Dorms

Raiders Enter Wells, Touch Off Bonfires

Pranksters Face Social Probation, Loss of Campus Driving Permits

Between 80 and 90 MSC students were apprehended by Campus Police last night during a surprise Halloween raid on two women's dormitories.

Police took student I.D. cards from about 50 men and recorded the names of 40 more.

Between 500 and 550 students were involved in the invasion.

The raid idea developed around 10 p.m. in the men's dormitories. "It spread like wildfire," some students said.

Unidentified leaders ran through dormitory corridors screaming "Hail."

Wells Hall was invaded first. Men swarmed into the middle sections of the old landmark and reached the third floor before police could contain them, taking names and cards.

A few men were taken into custody and later released.

With the cry "On to Campbell," the herd swarmed across campus. When they discovered the doors of both North and South Campbell were locked, they lit a pile of leaves and tossed firecrackers near the blaze.

The group moved on from Campbell almost over-running a cluster of amazed ballerinas from the Sadler's Wells troupe.

"Friendship Walk" was the next congregating point. There, a policeman told them he didn't care what they did as long as they behaved themselves and kept away from the women's dorms.

The bonfire crowd made a circle around the officer, prodding him for information about the fate of the men whose names had been taken.

While the officer was trying to pacify the mob a few of them lit another fire in front of the Engagement Bench.

The group then moved to Grand River where Campus and East Lansing Police waited in patrol cars at the curb. Some of the students headed for the Luau Theater, but were thwarted by police in cars.

Officers requested the crowd to break up. When it began to disperse, a policeman told the men to "Act like college men."

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Deadline Today for Senior Pics

Seniors may have free Wolverine pictures taken in the Tower Room between 1 and 5 p.m. today according to Wolverine Editor Dwayne Polzin. This is the last day that a photographer will be on campus to take the photographs.

"Wolverines will be on sale at the Union Desk today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m."

Airline Crashes in California

BURBANK, Calif.—A Pacific Southwest Airlines plane with 24 passengers aboard crash-landed in a field yesterday from an altitude of about 500 feet but apparently there were no serious injuries to the passengers or crew.

Escaped Circus Leopard Shot

MT. IDA, Ark.—A leopard, one of several circus beasts which escaped in that wild mountain area of western Arkansas, was shot and killed yesterday.

Coal Mine Explosion Kills 12

KAYFORD, W. Va.—An explosion flared through a new coal mine early yesterday, killing 12 men.



LEONARD OSTERINK
... New Fund Trustee ...

Osterink to Serve on Fund Board

Leonard J. Osterink, president of the Student Government, was appointed to the board of trustees of the Michigan State College Fund, according to William L. Davidson, fund director.

Osterink, a 1938 graduate of MSC, was an outstanding basketball player while on campus.

The MSC Fund is a permanent organization to raise funds for research, scholarships and the other college projects not included in the regular budget.

Blood Donation Drive Slated for Students

A Lansing Red Cross unit will be on campus Nov. 19, 20, and 21 to accept blood donations from students, faculty members and maintenance employees.

Last year's drive reached 150 per cent of the quota. Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary sponsoring the event, hopes to have the same student reaction this year.

A booth will be set up on the first floor of the Union today and Friday and each Thursday and Friday until the end of the drive to take applications for donations.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday blanks will be available in Organization Room 1 of the Union.

Applications must be made for registration, since the team can only handle 40 people an hour. The donation takes about 35 minutes, counting the time taken to fill out Red Cross records.

With the applications, students will get parent permission slips. These consent blanks are required of anyone under 21 years.

Engineering Magazine to Go on Sale

Michigan State College's engineering magazine, "The Spartan Engineer," has scheduled its November issue to go on sale next Monday and Tuesday.

It will spotlight a story written by Margaret Fetting about the Engineer's Ball. Also included will be Dean of Engineering L. G. Miller's welcome to new engineering students entitled "Let's Build a Better Mousetrap."

Another article explains "Jels," Junior Engineers' Training School, which is a new MSC program to help high school students with their engineering futures.

A new feature has been added to the magazine contents. The location of MSC graduate engineers in the service will be printed. In addition, each issue will contain a reference and data sheet with the formulas and information necessary for various engineering courses.

Ballet Troupe Members Tour Spartan Campus

By BERT OELKER

Those friendly smiles and crisp British accents you may have noticed about the campus yesterday probably belonged to members of the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet, getting their first glimpses of American college life.

Taking advantage of a day off, various members of the troupe spent the afternoon touring the campus, visiting the Union, Home Economics Building, WKAR studios, and Shaw Hall.

Members of the company, most of whom are in their early twenties, were genuinely impressed with the modern buildings and the beauty of the campus, commenting that there was a more informal air here than at the staid English universities.

Their favorite spot in the Union was the music room. Now to them was the bowling alley, as the sport is not played to any extent in England. One ballerina commented that the grill remained hot of a super drug store.

Upon entering the Shaw hall lounge, another exclaimed, "M-m-m, what a wonderful place to dance."

As they inspected the Shaw hall kitchen, the evening meal was being prepared, and they pointed out that it seemed good to be able to get anything they wanted to eat in the United States. Food is still being rationed in England, they said.

This is the first visit to America for most of the company and they are eagerly looking forward to visiting the many cities included on their six months cross country tour.

Yesterday noon, the dancers were luncheon guests at the men's and women's dormitories, and were honored by Orchestral later in the afternoon at a tea held in the International Center. AWS was in charge of arrangements for the luncheon and the tour was under the direction of the Spartan Women's League.

Garbacz, 24, of Hamtramck, and James Leo De Lorme, 18, Detroit, ended a state-wide hunt. Authorities had reasoned that the escapees had made off in an automobile hidden in a woods to await their flight.

The two were spotted at 11:30 a.m. by Kerwin Knop, an Ionia County farmer. They were walking along a track seven miles west of here.

Knop called Brannan and Lt. Joe Grace, a guard at the reformatory, then kept the pair in sight until the officers arrived.

Garbacz and De Lorme saw the approaching party and took to their heels. But Brannan's warning shot brought them to a quick stop.

Garbacz, returned as a parole violator Jan. 4, is serving a 3 to 15 year term for breaking and entering. De Lorme is serving a 1 1/2 to 15 year term on a similar charge.

Students Play Four Original Compositions

A program of student compositions will be presented at the Music Auditorium on Nov. 18 at 8 p.m.

The program will include "Andante" from "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by Howard Brockington, performed by Harrison Van Dyke, trumpet, and Edward Thaden, piano.

"Woodwind Quintet" by Ernest Miller will be played by Russell Friedswald, flute; Keith Stein and Stanley Finn, clarinet; Douglas Campbell, French horn; and Edgar Kirk, bassoon.

"Andante and Presto" from "Sonata for Baritone Horn and Piano" by Jean Grimes will be presented by Roger Grove, baritone and Vera Tisheff, piano.

Completing the program will be "String Quartet No. 1 in One Movement," composed by Claire Fischer and performed by Harold Karl, first violin; Robert Rasmussen, second violin; Daniel Barach, viola; and Bonnie Buchtel King, cello.

Student-Faculty Coffee Hour Slated

The Student-Faculty Coffee Hour, sponsored by the Union Board, will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 in Old College Hall.

The Senior Coffee Hour usually scheduled each Thursday afternoon, will not be held this week, according to Gayle Mathies, member of the Senior Council.

Education and Economics majors will be honored at the Senior Coffee Hour next Thursday afternoon.

Ticket Schedule Announced for Notre Dame Tilt

MSC students are requested to obtain their tickets for the Notre Dame game by noon Friday, Nov. 9, as no reservations will be issued after 5 p.m. of that day.

The schedule for exchange of coupons is as follows: Seniors, Monday, juniors, Tuesday, sophomores, Wednesday, and Freshmen on Thursday. Only four coupons may be exchanged by one student; the ticket office announced.

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Counselors View Student Discussion

High School Panel Criticizes Program

Basic problems concerning high school students were discussed yesterday at the State Conference for Counselors held at the Kellogg Center.

Answers by the panel of six high school student "experts" didn't spare criticisms of programs planned by the 400 counselors and school administrators in the audience.

Concerning smoking, drinking and cheating problems, the panel said that these difficulties were in the minority. Nancy Saver of T. L. Handy High School in Bay City said that cheating was a real problem in her school.

She suggested that better teachers and a fairer marking system might help combat it and she was willing to go as far as suggest that report cards be tossed out altogether.

"Should a high school student plan to go directly into service after graduation or try to go to college first?" was another question discussed.

That should be left up to the individual, but it is a problem that counselors should help decide, said Ann Mulligan of Lakeview High School in Battle Creek.

The panel was unanimous in saying that certain special days should be set aside to consider problems confronting students in selecting a vocation. The group also decided that high schools should have student exchange programs.

Mary Alice Roell of Greenville High School criticized a suggestion that grades should be standardized on a school-wide basis. She believed the "curve" or "class average" system usually worked out best.

Dr. Paul L. Dressel, director of counseling and chairman of the Board of Examiners at MSC, is one of the contributors to a book published this week by the University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis.

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Beaumont Historian Has Abundance of Theories

High Spire Provokes Thought

By MARY LOU FOLGER

There are lots of theories advanced about Beaumont's highest spire.

Some say that the one outstanding spire on the building symbolizes higher education. Other spire speculators claim that it's just Gothic architecture. Actually, no one seems to know what significance, if any, the tower has.

However, Russell Daubert, professor of physical education, who has made a study of Beaumont, is somewhat of an authority on the whys and wherefores of the tower.

"Beaumont is Collegiate Gothic in design," he stated, "and this design does not call for the symmetry of conventional style."

"Years ago," he said, "a family would build as much of a structure as they could afford

Red Negotiators Concede to UN

in Buffer Zone

Kaesong Issue Blocks Final Truce Settlement

YNSAN, Korea.—(AP)—Allied and Communist truce negotiators yesterday drew closer to agreement than ever before on a buffer zone across Korea, but the status of Red Kaesong blocked speedy settlement of this issue.

The Communists made a major concession Wednesday, abandoning demands for a line from five to 15 miles south of the battlefield. They proposed a buffer zone which approached that asked by the Allies.

But the Reds wanted to keep Kaesong, site of the futile first cease fire talks. The United Nations command considered Kaesong essential to guard the military approaches to Seoul, 24 air miles to the southeast.

Sub-committees scheduled their eighth meeting for 11 a.m. today at nearby Pusanmum in an effort to iron out the problem.

Even if the buffer issue is settled, the truce negotiators still have three other major agenda items to consider before a military armistice can be arranged.

These include arrangements for the exchange of prisoners, truce supervision of areas behind the opposing armies, and recommendations for the ultimate withdrawal of foreign troops from Korea.

Each item could be shot with controversy.

After a week of fruitless talk, the Communists broke the log-jam on the buffer issue Wednesday by abruptly making a final buffer proposal.

Article by Dressel Published in Book

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Public Relations Positions Open for Students

Positions for students on the Government Public Relations Board will be available through Saturday at the desk in the Union Building.

Public relations disapproved yesterday.

The Board includes with members of the advisory publishing periodicals. Special experience, according to Brown, is not required in this type of work.

Brown said, "These positions are open to all students. We are looking primarily for students interested in doing a service to the student body of the Student Government."

Positions are to be placed in a box at the Union and will be accepted up until Saturday.

Student raiders gather after about 80 of the students had been apprehended last night by campus police. The students were picked up when they entered Wells Hall in raids on two women's dormitories.

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Lindholm, a consultant
for the Reserve Board.

Wrestling Mastered MSC's Dr. Merrill

Wrestling and wrestling have
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Sadler's Wells

By Arnold Spellen
State News Feature Editor

It was Tuesday afternoon in the Kellogg Center lobby,
some four hours before the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet
put on its first performance at MSC.

We could hear the faint strains of a piano coming from
the ballroom where a small group was running through its
routine for the evening. Other members of the company
were passing by on their way out for a tour around campus
or just returning.

We had expected to find a group of English artists
somewhat reserved and difficult to approach. Instead we
found them eager to answer our questions.

How does one enter the company?
According to Maureen Bruce of Edinburgh, Scotland, it
requires years of labor that usually begin at the age of eight
or nine. The big chance for many of them came when they
auditioned for the Sadler's Wells School, the stepping stone to
membership in the company.

How long they remain there depends on their age and rate
of progress. It may be as little as two months or as long as
five years.

What first interested them in ballet?
Stanley Holden who played the role of Coppelia Tuesday
night first learned ballet to improve his skill as an athlete
and tap dancer. We met him as he came in from Old College
Field with a football under his arm, happy about a thirty
yard field goal he had just made.

With him was Donald Britton, who first became interested
in ballet when six, while living above a London ballet school.
Another of the group, David Poole, of Capetown, South
Africa, originally intended to teach school.

And what were they going to do for relaxation on their night
off? Maureen answered that one. "In America we do as
Americans do. We are planning a Halloween party."

Outnumbered, 'Enjoys It'

Male Enters Nursing Course

By SHIRLEY COLBERT

The "mystery of the year" is
what Bob Warner, Ludington
freshman, is to the rest of the
students in his chosen field,
nursing.

Bob plans on going into hospi-
tal administration and in order to
do this he must have either a
doctor's or nurse's degree. He de-
cided on the nurse's because it
would not take so long.

The only male student nurse at
MSC says, "I'm started so I'm go-
ing to go through with it no mat-
ter how much I get teased."

He became interested in hospi-
tal administration last summer
when he worked at the Paulina
Stearns Hospital in Ludington.

New Room Opened at Kellogg Center

The Kellogg Center has opened
a conference-dining room to
"catch the overflow" from the
main dining room.

Sunday business in the State
room, the Center's public restau-
rant, has outgrown the 100-seat
dining room. The college said it
will use the Red Cedar Room as
long as there continue to be long
waiting lines of Sunday diners.

The giant African land snail
sometimes gets as big as a base-
ball.

Pershing Only General of the Armies

General John J. Pershing is Army. Pershing was authorized
the only person ever to have held
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Editors: Arnold Spellen and Paul Rotts

A Real Rat

NORFOLK, Neb.—Carter Hol-
lenbeck, umpire in the semi-pro
Elkhorn Valley Night league, had
a few uneasy moments in a game
last season.

Hollenbeck called a runner out
at first base.

An instant later players of both
teams, armed with ball bats,
charged on the field, yelling "kill
that rat, kill that rat!"

It was with some relief that
Hollenbeck discovered that a rat
wandered onto the diamond and
that it, not the umpire, was the
object of the attack.

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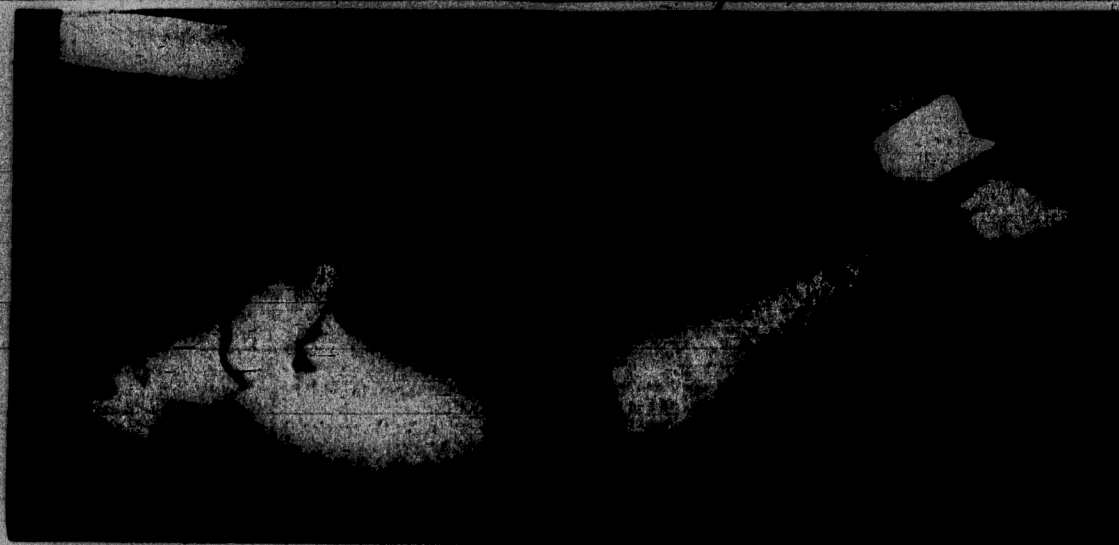
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RAY WILLIAMS

Comedy Diver Back for Porpoise Show

Ray Williams, former MSC varsity diver and now well known professional comedy board artist, returns to campus next week for the Porpoise fraternity water show, "Aqua-Maniacs Splash T-V."

Williams flies to Michigan State after starring in a water show at the Miami Beach Hotel. This will be Williams' fifth appearance in a Porpoise water show.

The show, to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, will have another feature attraction — the national underwater swimming champion.

Don Reynolds, who thrilled spectators last year when he swam four and a quarter lengths of the Jensen pool for 125 yards, will be out to better his national mark.

On the eight All-American swimmers from last year, three are returning for competition with state and will be on hand for exhibitions during the show. They include Bert McLaughlin, Denver, Colo., junior, who set a new Big Ten record in the 440-yard freestyle last winter; Clark Scholtes, NCAA, NAAT, and Big Ten champion in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle; Hal Shoup, All-American who received mention in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events.

Freshman swimmers, also pledged to Porpoise fraternity, will share the limelight as the group presents a few of the numbers on the program, Frank Reynolds and Tom Payette, who were stars of the All-College swimming meet last month, breaking records in the events they swam in, along with Lanny Johnson, Don Peterson, Bill King, Dave Steimle, Russ Spencer and a long list of the members of the freshman team, will be in the show.

Tickets for the three night performance are on sale at the Union desk and Jensen Fieldhouse ticket office.

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Soph Stars

Forward Line Reinforced by Hallmark

By LEN BLEWETT

All college coaches have two problems forever facing them. First, they must make a good showing in the present schedule. Second, they must continue to be on the look-out for future years.

No one has to be told how well Michigan State's coaching staff is solving the first problem nor what a wealth of backfield talent they have for the future. The names of Holden, Duckett, Stenar, Wells, and Ellis are already well known to State fans, but deep in the confines of wherever coaches make their decisions, another name keeps cropping up. The members of the backfield are only as good as the men leading the plays. Next year the offensive guard slot is being kept open for a speedster from Grand Blanc—Ferry Hallmark.

Hallmark, a 6' 185-pound soph more, came to State after a busy high-school career in football, basketball, and track. He was center on Grand Blanc's football team for three years and was an all-county selection at this position in 1948.

Ferry has been on the MSC varsity all season but has yet to see actual game experience. This is understandable when it is realized that he understudies a top guard like Dean Garner.

But, Hallmark has two, and possibly three, years of varsity competition left.

After completing his course at State, Hallmark, a pre-med student, hopes to go on to Michigan for studies only. But, in the next three years, State fans are certain to see a lot of number 55—Ferry Hallmark.



HARLIN BENJAMIN

Benjamin Top Reserve Back

Standing in the wings, and waiting the opportunity to show his stuff on the Spartan grid squad, is sophomore defensive back Harlin Benjamin.

Harlin hails from Milan, where he left his mark on the high school athletic record. He participated in basketball, track, and football.

In the hoop game he was a member of the Milan state champions in 1948. Benjamin was honored in his senior year when his teammates selected him as the most valuable player on both the basketball and football squad.

His greatest thrill, according to Harlin, was in his senior year when he was state champion in both the high and low hurdles.

Benjamin is 6' 2" and scales 180 pounds, and is noted for his speed.

'New Look' Features Spartan Hockey Team

The "new look" is the hallmark of the 1951-52 Michigan State College hockey team.

Included in the many new faces is the coach, Bessone, who will be in his first year at the helm of MSC sextet. Bessone came to Michigan State from Michigan Tech to replace Harold Paulsen, who resigned at the end of last season.

Rugged daily practices are now being held at the Michigan State College Ice Arena for the opening of the season against Ontario Agricultural College Nov. 29.

A defensive duo of John Thomas from Winnipeg, Man., and Jerry Nicoll of Copper Cliff, Ontario, are expected to handle one of the defense combinations.

Center Jim Ward, Portland, Oregon, is also being counted upon heavily by Bessone.

Some highly touted frosh are wing Ken Parkenson of London, Ontario, and center Bill McLennan from Calgary, Alberta.

Back from last year's squad that picked up six wins in 17 contests are centers and captains Bill McCormick, a Fort Dodge, Iowa, senior and



Bill McCormick

and nie Buck, a junior fromington, Mass. McCormick the leading scorer on last team.

Another outstanding candidate is Weide, a sophomore, but Bessone has found the right combination the youth to work with.

With seven returning, some have to be freshened talent. At nine first men are expected to line the team start.

Top of these is a composite center Jack Mayes from don, Ontario, and wing O King, Little Current, Ont.

and Steve Raz from Letha Alberta.

McCormick probably center the team's top. Expected at the are Paul in, a Big Man, and John bold, of Ste. Mar winner year.

Buck will be in his post between junior wing Brooks, Chatham, N.Y., Bob Reeves, Lexington, Mass., and Brooks at least six years' experience playing together as a unit this season. They first gathered during high school.

Dick of Virg Minn., and Lord of real C are re defensive who are counted hold the for the tans. Lord saw action season after, but

year his duties probably limited to defense. Del Reid will be back this year as the MSC minder.

Fowler Ranks as Top Soph Line Prospect

By GARY ALD

It isn't often when a young sophomore matches wits with an All-American, but this is just what happened to State's new defensive tackle, Larry Fowler, in his first grid experience.

The All-American was Vic Janowicz, and the contest in question was the Ohio State encounter, with the story book finish. Larry had not seen action up till the last half of the Buckeye scrap. Then Spartan Coach "Biggie" Munn sent his pony backfield and fresh linemen into the fray.

Larry, commenting on the game stated:

"Tackling Janowicz gave me my biggest sports thrill."



LARRY FOWLER

Since then Fowler has entered the line up in every contest.

His football career started at Lansing Eastern High School, where he also participated in wrestling. Larry has continued his grappling activities in college.

He stands 6' and scales 210 pounds. With two football campaigns left in his college career, Larry will be on hand to throw his weight around in many contests and should find many more thrills to replace his first.

College Star Booted Out of Cage League

NEW YORK — (AP) — The National Basketball Association opens its sixth season with one new club, new on three others, a whole new players, and a new of bolstering public confidence after two outstanding players linked with a collegiate scandal.

It was a severe blow to NBA when Ralph Beard and Groza, playing part of the Indianapolis Olympians, admitted they had accepted for shaving points on game they were at the University of Kentucky. They were immediately as players and ordered to sell their interest club.

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Abbot 15 Beats Abbot 18 Gain IM Block Crown

Other Dorm Teams Near of 'Mural Grid Play

By JOHN CORNELLI
A new team crowned with the inter-dorm football this year, as a result of Abbot 15's stunning 26-13 victory over Abbot 18, which has previously held the championship in the last night.

Abbot 18 struck early, via route, with Earnie Kutchins leading a four-way pass covered 45 yards in period.

Same period, however, they came back with two touchdowns. Jack Krogger led the kickoff following TD behind his own backfield, 62 yards, Al Dorris later a pass and ran it back for 18 three, from where it went over for another touchdown.

Abbot 15 threw a third period pass to Wally Merringer, who had passed earlier for Abbot 18 to 13-12. Ed Tyska came down by taking Dorris after Dorris had intercepted.

Abbot 15: Snyder 15, 6. In each of the first two periods, Snyder led all in the 15-0 conquest of Abbot 18 for the Phillips. The first quarter, Snyder passed the score. Dave Westendorp's run conversion made it 7-0. Snyder's 5 pass through 5's own end and 1 had two more points. Snyder's 2 drive had stalled opponents' goal line, intercepted another 10 yards, and returned to end zone. Poplawski's pass for the point.

Abbot 18: Phillips 5, 0. Stan Musial of St. Louis, winning his fifth batting title with a .355 average, finished second with two firsts and 191 points. Stan was the only man to be named on all 24 ballots. Monte Irvin, big power man for the Giants with 121 runs batted in and a .312 average, had five first place votes—three more than Musial. Still, Irvin wound up with 166 points, good only for third place.

'Mural Schedule
TOUCH FOOTBALL
THURSDAY, NOV. 1
BASISFIELD FIELD
6:00 Lambda Chi vs. Farmhouse
7:30 Delta Psi vs. Delta Tau Delta
8:10 Alpha Xi vs. Alpha Xi
8:35 Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Phi
9:00 W. Shaw vs. W. Shaw
PRACTICE FIELD
6:00 Theta Chi vs. Phi Kappa Phi
7:25 Alpha Xi vs. Phi Kappa Phi
8:10 Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon
8:35 Alpha Xi vs. Delta Chi
9:00 Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Xi
TOUCH FIELD
6:00 Wendell vs. Bowser
7:25 Motts vs. Urey
8:10 Deal vs. Elsworth
8:35 London Box Boys vs. Microbes

Abbot 15's 20-yard sprint to twenty-five set up only score in the second period. Hollingsworth drove to Erick Heizer for a 12-6 win over E. Shaw. The E. Shaw championship.

Abbot 18's aerial was almost Hannah, who ran 20 yards making the catch. The score at 6-6, with 10:10 coming by Way. Hannah's perfect pass to Hannah.

Abbot 15's team the last period by Hannah's pass to J. P. The pass was intercepted by Hannah's E. Shaw 1 points for the win.

Gridders Resume Practice

For the first time since the football season started MSC's players and coaches took it easy Monday and Tuesday.

Football workouts were resumed yesterday, however, after the long holiday.

Michigan State has an open date this weekend while Notre Dame takes on Navy. The Irish play here Nov. 10. There have been some who thought the off Saturday before the Notre Dame game was deliberately planned, but the MSC schedule makers say that it just happened to work out that way.

The Spartan coaches contend that the slack period in mid-season could do more harm than good. "The squad should be pretty sharp and at a good physical peak after six games. It'll be a problem whipping them back into shape again because a layoff like this could result in a slump," one of the coaches said.

The Spartans will be after their 13th consecutive win when they play the Irish. Those who figure the fact that MSC has won against Notre Dame on the average of about once a generation. The Spartans have won three and lost 15 in a series dating back to 1907.

Spartan JV's Face Buckeyes at Columbus

Michigan State's Junior Varsity football team will leave for Columbus, Ohio, this afternoon in search of its third victory after suffering a 7-6 loss last Friday at the hands of Michigan.

All nine players that suffered injuries, including three linemen who required hospitalization, are expected to play against the Ohio State Jayvees tomorrow afternoon.

Captain Dan Devine will stick with the same line-up he has used in the past three games although he plans on using right halfback Bernie Raterink on both offense and defense. Raterink was the JV's top ground gainer in the Michigan game and is second in scoring on the team. He will be spelled on offense by John Matlock and on defense by Phil Tridico.

Friday's loss was the first for Devine in his four year coaching career. He had a string of 18 undefeated games, including 16 contests at East Jordan High School, where he coached two undefeated teams before moving to the Michigan State coaching staff.



BILLY WELLS

Low and Inside First Test

By ALEX LAGGIS
State News Sports Editor

The first All-American selections since the season started came out the other day in the Weekly Gridiron Record magazine. State's top All-American candidate, 178-pound Don Coleman passed his first test with flying colors, halting down a first string tackle berth on the offensive line.

The selections were a far cry from the pre-season All-American picks. The Spartan's Capt. Bob Carey, mentioned in everyone's list before the season, has fallen way down in the selections because of an injury jinx. However, a good performance against Notre Dame may bring him back in the limelight.

On defense, State's biggest hope lies in linebacker Bill Hughes, 200-pound senior from Lewiston, Pa.

George Alderton, sports editor of the Lansing State Journal, informs us that the situation about Deane Thomas being forgotten as stated in a recent Letter-to-the-Editor is wrong.

Deane, one of the best linemen on last year's team, is critically ill in Illinois Research Hospital with a severe intestinal disease.

George cites for examples the facts that the Downtown Coaches Club recently contributed \$500 and the local blood bank is supplying Deane with plasma.

Deane played his best game against Pitt last year. Right after this year's Pitt clash, the coaching staff sent Deane a film of the 1950 game to keep.

George said that Deane was overwhelmed at the generosity and thoughtfulness of Michigan State and that he was far from forgotten.

However, it would be a commendable gesture if the students of MSC sent him a letter and cheer him on now that he needs a little cheering.

His address is Illinois Research Hospital, 817 Polk Street, Chicago, Ill.

State Skippers Meet Five Teams

Five college racing teams will compete with Spartan sailors at the MSC Fall Invitational Regatta slated this weekend at Lake Lansing.

Attending the Round Robin type meet will be skippers from University of Detroit, Denison, Wayne, Northwestern and University of Michigan.

Sailing will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and continue until 5 p.m. Sunday sailing will be from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Eight Yards Per Try Wells Paces Pony Backfield

College football coaches can well envy Clarence "Biggie" Munn of Michigan State. Most gridiron teams have only one first-string backfield but the Spartan mentor is the proud possessor of two top flight ball-carrying combinations.

In grinding out victories over Ohio State, Marquette, Penn State and Pittsburgh, the Green and White had to come from behind to score the winning touchdowns. It's in these tight spots that Munn calls upon his "pony" backfield to gain the advantage of speed over tired opponents.

Steadfast speed movement among these backfields is Billy Wells of Menominee. Wells and left half Leroy Bolden of Flint, make up one of the most dangerous pairs of college break-away runners in the nation.

Running from his right half-back position, Billy has amassed a total of 225 yards on 28 attempts for an average of better than eight yards per try.

An example of his value to the team was his play in the Marquette contest. With the Spartans trailing 7-0, Billy came into the game and on the next play from scrimmage, went off the left side of the line for 69 yards and a touchdown.

Later in the game, Marquette built a 14-6 lead with less than 10 minutes remaining. Billy made good use of his speed in getting behind the Hillsopier safetyman and took a pass from Quarterback Al Dorris on the 15-yard line to score again to put State back into the game. Bolden added another TD moments later to give the "pony" backfield a double-handed victory.

Billy, a former All-State prep griddy at Menominee, was a standout performer again in the Penn State contest as he turned in a sparkling 54-yard rally and pitched a perfect 13-yard pass to pass another Spartan scoring drive.

Such has been the case throughout the season. When Munn's power backfield of Don McAniff, Vince Pisano, Dick Pamp and Al Dorris, show signs of bogging down—in some the "ponies".

The formula has brought success to the Spartans and delight to the fans who greet each appearance of the popular speed backfield with tremendous cheers.

Wells, a 19-year-old sophomore, is majoring in business administration and scores in the classroom as well as on the gridiron. He has earned the school's athletic award in addition to his athletic achievements in football, basketball and track.

Spartan coaches are very high on the 5'9", 175-pounder and he plays a big part in Michigan State's future football plans. From all indications, opposing teams will have their hands full trying to stop Menominee's Mr. Wells.

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Hospital Allocation Distribution Halted

Local Sanatoriums Await Approval of 'Service Areas'

By CLAY WELLS

State News Capital Reporter

The \$2.2 million allocation for state tuberculosis hospitals will not be distributed until "service areas" for county and city sanatoriums have been established and approved by the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium Commission.

State Attorney General Frank G. Millard said yesterday the finance committee of the State Administrative Board had no authority to release the money until the "service areas" provision had been met and approved by the Commission.

Deputy Attorney General Arthur T. Brown said that he did not think the Emergency Appropriations Committee (Little Legislature) would have to meet again. The Little Legislature, an interim legislative committee, approved the allocation several weeks ago.

Millard told the committee that the money can be released by installment as soon as all the legal requirements have been met.

Members of the committee indicated they would set up standards each sanatorium must meet before the allocation of state funds will be made.

Brown said the attorney general's opinion does not apply to the State Creek American Legion Hospital which was allotted \$250,000.

This property is state-owned, which puts it in a different classification than the city and county sanatoriums that have been allotted the rest of the money.

Keeler to Make Journey to East

Starr Keeler, director of alumni relations, is traveling on an eastern trip this week. He will narrate the films "Postmark East Lansing," the campus film; the University of Michigan and Ohio State games.

Keeler was in Dayton Tuesday, Schenectady on Wednesday, Rochester today and will round off the trip in New York City on Friday.

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Hannah Names Appointments to Social Body

MSC President John A. Hannah recently announced appointments to the Faculty-Student Social Committee.

New committee members include: Nancy Teters, AWE; Marilyn Ringler, Pan-Hellenic Council; George Monaghan Jr., married housing; George Bradford, IPC; Bob Bolo, Student Congress; and Irving Baldwin, Men's Council.

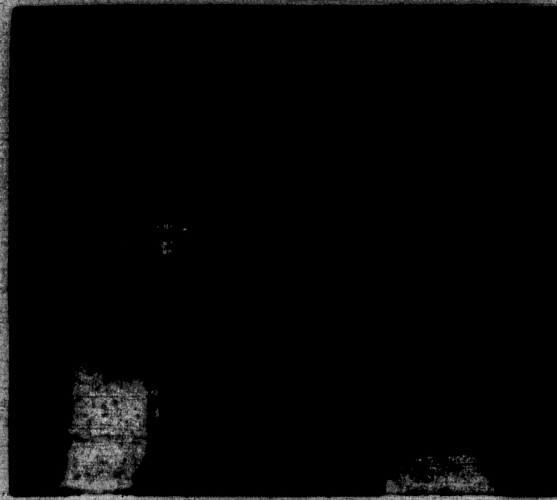
The committee warned that all social events involving mixed groups of students held during the week or on weekends must be registered. Copies of rules for mixed student groups may be obtained in the Office of the Counselor for Women.

The MSC Faculty-Student Social Committee approves locations and facilities for parties, supervises the registration of social functions and administers social rules.

Staff personnel on the committee are: Miss Mabel Petersen, assistant counselor for women; Mrs. Maurice Gonon, counselor for women; LaDore H. Irland, assistant professor of history; Dean of Students Tom King; Lyle Thorburn, counselor for men; and King J. McCristal, professor of physical education.

WKAR Schedules Music Program

A program of Bach, Beethoven and Grieff piano compositions will be presented over WKAR Nov. 9 at 2:15 p.m. Josephine Connor, Birmingham junior, Jeanette Vier, Farmington, Ill., junior, and Phyllis Emery will be the featured pianists.



Ann Sheridan, Warner Bros. actress, appears in short story by Danny Simpson. Further action in the production of the Studio Theater presentation of "The Day of the Gun" will be presented Nov. 7 through 10.

Irish Classic Scheduled as Studio Theater Play

If 'tis a bit of Irish brogue you're wantin' to hear, or if you like a breath of the old sod with your theatre, then the Michigan State College Studio Theater will supply it in its major term production, John Millington Synge's famous Irish classic "The Playboy of the Western World."

The play will be presented Nov. 7-10.

Central theme of the production is the life and strange adventures of young Christy Mahon. Rebelling at his father's tyrannical ways, Christy strikes him down one day.

Christy, an honest lad, blithely tells the townspeople he has murdered his father.

There the fun starts. Director of the comedy is John Jennings, who came to State from Stanford University.

Sharon Robinson, Detroit junior, is Jennings' assistant director. Stage manager is Robert McClenahan, Wyandotte junior.

Danny Simpson, Pontiac graduate student, whom MSC theater fans will remember for his performance in "Shin of Our Teeth" last spring, will play the lead role of Christy Mahon.

Other leading roles were won by Ann Houchins, Niagara Falls, N.Y., junior; Bentley Lombard, Pontiac graduate; Suzanne Sullivan, Grand Rapids sophomore; and Raymond Monte, Trenton junior.

Leaf Raking 'Big Business' on Campus

Approximately 22,000 bushels of leaves have been raked from campus lawns this fall, according to Burt Ferris, ground maintenance superintendent.

The leaves are picked up with a leaf sweeper, collected in piles and loaded onto a truck. Then they are hauled to the Grounds Maintenance Nursery where they are stored and used as a compost for newly planted trees and shrubs. Decomposed leaves conserve moisture around new plants.

Some leaves are purposely left around new shrubs and trees. If too many leaves are left on the ground, however, they smother the grass, Ferris explained.

The Grounds Department is working on a new machine similar to a vacuum cleaner that will take the leaves directly into a truck—saving time on the raking job. The new device will not be available for next year, Ferris added.

Work Started on Organizing Frosh Council

Freshman election machinery is being revamped to organize a Freshman Council created by a bill passed last week by the Student Congress, Lyle Thorburn, counselor for men, said yesterday.

The bill provides for the elimination of class officers and replaces them with a Freshman Council. The members of the Council will be elected from each living unit.

The idea for the bill came from Northwestern University, Sheets said. Because freshmen do not know many in their class by election time, officers frequently are elected because more freshmen have come from their particular city, Sheets said.

When Northwestern switched to having a Freshman Council they found that the freshman officers became the most active of all other class officers, Thorburn said.

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Tribune Picks 'Fine Man,' Says Truman

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Truman said recently the New York Herald-Tribune had certainly picked a fine man in endorsing Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the Republican presidential nomination.

The newspaper, in a front page editorial, said Eisenhower's qualifications for the presidency are unique.

Mr. Truman made his comment in response to a news conference question. He did not elaborate.

He previously had said he would prefer that the Republicans nominate Sen. Taft of Ohio. Some Democrats contend Taft would be the easiest to beat.

Raiders

(Continued From Page 1) and not like kindergarten children.

According to a Student Congress resolution passed last year, social probation will be recommended for such agitators, but they will be allowed to appeal to the Student Judiciary.

Gaylord Sheets, President of the Student Congress, commented:

"It is unfortunate that a small mob had to turn a good-time Halloween into a dormitory raid. It is intolerable when a mob of men students storm a woman's dorm. The case will be referred to the All-College Judiciary. I'm sure that the student body will also regret the unfortunate fact that a small mob brought discredit on the student body at large."

Sgt. Leon Fagan of the Campus Police announced after the raid that campus driving permits issued to students whose names were taken in the raid would be revoked.



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