

TRY OUT  
TONIGHT FOR  
HOSPITAL TROUPE

# Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:  
CONTINUED COLD,  
SCATTERED SNOW

35338

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1951

FIVE CENTS

Number 42

## N Official Speaks Michigan State

Top United Nations official in the Point Four field will be the keynote of the Michigan Conference on International Development at Michigan State College today.

H. L. Keenleyside, director-general of the Technical Assistance Administration of the UN will address some 200 church, school and community leaders meeting to study international development problems.

His subject will be "The Need for Technical Assistance." He recently returned from a world tour of inspection to study Point Four problems.

Dr. Keenleyside's talk will give the go signal to a day-long session designed by the college's Continuing Education Service as part of a plan to bring experts on world problems to the campus. All activities during the day will be open to the public.

Areas of study will include educational problems, discussions on what individual citizens can do to promote international development and reports on conditions in undeveloped areas.

Dr. Arthur Mauch, widely-traveled MSC professor of agricultural economics, will address a luncheon session.

A symposium featuring experts representing various parts of the world will be moderated by Dr. Hans Leonhardt, MSC professor and former mayor of the Free City of Danzig.

Others participating in the symposium will include John O. Higgins, education department of the Michigan CIO Council; Dr. Charles P. Loomis, MSC director of rural social studies in Costa Rica; Dr. Milton Mueller, MSC United States director of the University of the Ryukyus, Okinawa; and the Rev. Robert Prehse, executive director of the Detroit Round Table of Catholics, Jews and Protestants.

Purpose of the conference is to increase the effectiveness of activities to support the technical assistance program as a means of forwarding the cause of world peace.

The conference hopes to obtain new information about the need for technical assistance and to search out ways by which local community leaders may be aided in planning programs on this subject.

The errant organizations the necessary forms, he said. These were distributed at the beginning of the term. Following have not filed the sheets: Alpha Delta American Society of Agers, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi, Sigma Xi.

Formations  
From 43  
SC Groups

campus organizations are trying their right to meet on campus without realizing it. Bob of the Student Government organizations section met yesterday.

have not received information sheets from 43 groups as Huseford explained, "and are due at the office of the for men before Wednesday."

ferences  
tract 2,500

ferences and special are expected to bring up of 2,500 visitors to the Michigan State College campus in week.

part of the program will Michigan Conference on International Development which for Monday (see story).

300 of the total will be held in Fairchild Center for Continuing Education.

Michigan Farm Bureau will be held in Fairchild Center for Continuing Education.

Michigan Farm Bureau will be held in Fairchild Center for Continuing Education.

Michigan Farm Bureau will be held in Fairchild Center for Continuing Education.

Michigan Farm Bureau will be held in Fairchild Center for Continuing Education.

Michigan Farm Bureau will be held in Fairchild Center for Continuing Education.



Bois, Arnold, left, Giroux, Pointe, sophomore, and Martin, St. Louis Junior, take advantage of the newly-fallen snow and prepare for a snowball battle.

## Cold Season Hits Nation With Windy Snow Storms

A new cold front brought seasonal record low temperatures to much of the nation's eastern half Sunday on the heels of a frigid, windy storm which caused at least 34 traffic deaths on icy roads.

The new front pushed south and east, across the Ohio valley toward the Atlantic seaboard, and into Louisiana and the southeast.

In Florida, Jacksonville's 37 equalled a record for this early in the season. The nation's coldest spot was Jamestown, N.D., six degrees below zero. Other below zero spots Sunday included Grantsburg, Wis., -1, and Devil's Lake, N.D., -3.

Dubuque, Iowa's 7 degrees and Madison, Wisconsin's -50 early Sunday set new temperature records for this early in the winter.

In the south, 20-degree temperatures were recorded. Freezing temperatures were reported in South Carolina and Alabama.

The weather bureau at Chicago reported early Monday that a new snow wave was forming in Nebraska and South Dakota and was heading east and southeast towards the Great Lakes area.

Highway travel continued to be dangerous in many areas, especially in New England, New York and the Midwest. In Wisconsin alone traffic accidents due to snow-covered roads and blinding snow accounted for nine deaths. The New England storm deaths stood at 18 early Sunday.

Early Sunday, snow covered most of the northern states from Montana to New York and south into northern sections of Indiana and Ohio.

Farzo, N.D., reported seven inches on the ground; Buffalo, four inches; Park Falls, Wis., six inches; and Calumet, Mich., 24 inches.

The weather bureau said it looked for the winds to diminish late Sunday in the north central states with more snow due today for the south and west portions of the area.

Early Sunday, snow covered most of the northern states from Montana to New York and south into northern sections of Indiana and Ohio.

Farzo, N.D., reported seven inches on the ground; Buffalo, four inches; Park Falls, Wis., six inches; and Calumet, Mich., 24 inches.

The weather bureau said it looked for the winds to diminish late Sunday in the north central states with more snow due today for the south and west portions of the area.

Early Sunday, snow covered most of the northern states from Montana to New York and south into northern sections of Indiana and Ohio.

Farzo, N.D., reported seven inches on the ground; Buffalo, four inches; Park Falls, Wis., six inches; and Calumet, Mich., 24 inches.

The weather bureau said it looked for the winds to diminish late Sunday in the north central states with more snow due today for the south and west portions of the area.

Early Sunday, snow covered most of the northern states from Montana to New York and south into northern sections of Indiana and Ohio.

Farzo, N.D., reported seven inches on the ground; Buffalo, four inches; Park Falls, Wis., six inches; and Calumet, Mich., 24 inches.

The weather bureau said it looked for the winds to diminish late Sunday in the north central states with more snow due today for the south and west portions of the area.

Early Sunday, snow covered most of the northern states from Montana to New York and south into northern sections of Indiana and Ohio.

Farzo, N.D., reported seven inches on the ground; Buffalo, four inches; Park Falls, Wis., six inches; and Calumet, Mich., 24 inches.

## Reds Renew Demand on Turkey

Allies Pressured  
By Chinese Reds

MOSCOW, (AP)—Russia may shortly renew her demands on Turkey for a share in defense of the Dardanelles and likely will warn Greece and all Middle East nations against linking up with the Atlantic alliance.

Diplomatic observers here believed that these were the next obvious moves by Russia following its sharp note to Turkey warning against joining the Atlantic powers. All Moscow papers yesterday published the note to Turkey, the first such communication to that country since 1946.

The note said the U.S.S.R. could not "remain indifferent" to the course the Turks are pursuing, especially since they have a common frontier with Russia.

It again declared the Atlantic alliance was an "aggressive" organization aimed at the Soviet Union, and said the proof was in the preparations to create a European army, militarize Western Germany, intensify the arms race and build and expand American bases all over the world.

Pointedly, the note concluded that Russia "expects explanations from the Turkish government" on its reported plans to join the alliance and provide air and naval bases for the Western powers.

Dispatches from Istanbul, Turkey, quoted informed sources as saying the note was "very severe" and that it warned that Turkey's membership in the alliance would be considered an "act of hostility against the Soviet Union."

It seemed obvious that the note to Turkey was intended as an implied warning also to Greece and all Middle East nations to stay clear of any military alliances with the West, and will be followed by a specific communication to Greece and any other Middle East nations approached by the Atlantic powers.

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—British troops threw a cordon about the village of Serapeum in the Suez Canal zone Sunday and carried out a systematic search for hidden arms.

A British spokesman said a few guns were found. The search obviously was for the purpose of defeating plans of the fanatical Muslim Brotherhood for guerrilla war to drive the British out of their middle east bastion.

The Egyptian government has canceled its 1956 alliance with Britain, but the British government has refused to recognize the one-sided action.

All some sort of western power defense system is set up to take place Egypt has turned down one proposal to internationalize the canal's defense.

The raid on Serapeum was the first such action, but there has been speculation that the British would carry out a series of such operations—despite the danger of clashes—if they received information that the Muslim Brotherhood was building up arm stores and concentrating "liberation battalions" in the zone.

The British continued to strengthen their services. The Egyptian Empire Navy included several hundred Army and Royal Air Force personnel, and the RAF brought in the queen's own Cameron Highlanders Battalion from Libya.

A Cairo newspaper issued an extra edition Sunday to report that a confiscated Egyptian truck loaded with explosives exploded and killed or wounded 250 British soldiers. But the story was officially denied.

BERLIN—(AP)—The Red Army in East Germany, toughened by months of field training, wound up fall maneuvers Sunday with a giant weekend exercise along the winding Elbe river.

Informed western sources said the bulk of the combat units in the east zone, exceeding 200,000 men, were used in the simulated war games. The full strength of the Soviet garrison ranges from 250,000 to 300,000.

Miss Pearl Arnold, 29, was taken to Sparrow Hospital yesterday at 6:05 p.m. She was having trouble breathing due to a chest infection. Her condition was reported as being good.

Miss Arnold is employed at the State Theater as cashier.

## Broadcasters Take Up MSC TV Application

Michigan Association of Broadcasters will take up the controversy over the application of MSC for a commercial television license.

A three-member committee of the Association decided Friday to take up the issue at the Association's convention in Detroit.

MSC officials have said that the college does not intend to enter the television field as a competitor of privately-owned stations. Purpose of the license would be to permit live television instruction and practice at the college.

At present the college is operating a television station on a closed network.

Continuous  
Battles Rage  
Over Korea

U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, (AP)—Three separate jet battles raged over northwest Korea Sunday for the third straight day while Chinese Communist troops increased pressure on Allied ground forces along the central front.

The U.S. Fifth Air Force announced that 92 American jets engaged a total of 145 Russian-built MIGs in the blazing actions and shot down two, in flames, probably destroyed two more and damaged six.

The Air Force said all American planes returned safely from these encounters, but two were shot down elsewhere by Communist anti-aircraft fire. Both pilots were believed lost.

On the ground, the Communists harassed Allied troops south of Kumsong, the Red supply area 30 miles north of parallel 38. Hand-to-hand fighting took place northwest of Choson, which is 17 miles above 38 and a pivotal point in the Allied lines on the west-central front.

Elsewhere on the western and central fronts, strong Allied patrols met only sporadic enemy resistance.

The fierce engagements of the air war came as cease-fire negotiations at Panmunjom were at loggerheads on the buffer zone issue. Experience has shown that the war tempo rises and falls in fairly close relationship to the progress or disagreement recorded at Panmunjom.

MUNSAN, Korea—(AP)—The Communists offered in a semi-official broadcast yesterday to settle for a Korean cease-fire on the present battle line, either with or without minor adjustments, but declared they would never consider giving up the town of Kasong.

The Red position was stated in a special broadcast by the Peiping radio. It was dated Monday, but was not attributed as to source. It repeated the latest American proposal to place Kasong within a demilitarized buffer zone.

The broadcast was made three hours before Allied and Communist truce negotiations were scheduled to meet again.

Harping on Kasong, scene of last summer's futile armistice talks, as the main point of difference, the Red radio reviewed the entire current series of talks at Panmunjom and concluded the any delay in a truce was the Americans' fault.

Red Army Ends  
Fall Maneuvers

BERLIN—(AP)—The Red Army in East Germany, toughened by months of field training, wound up fall maneuvers Sunday with a giant weekend exercise along the winding Elbe river.

Informed western sources said the bulk of the combat units in the east zone, exceeding 200,000 men, were used in the simulated war games. The full strength of the Soviet garrison ranges from 250,000 to 300,000.

Miss Pearl Arnold, 29, was taken to Sparrow Hospital yesterday at 6:05 p.m. She was having trouble breathing due to a chest infection. Her condition was reported as being good.

Miss Arnold is employed at the State Theater as cashier.

Miss Pearl Arnold, 29, was taken to Sparrow Hospital yesterday at 6:05 p.m. She was having trouble breathing due to a chest infection. Her condition was reported as being good.

Miss Arnold is employed at the State Theater as cashier.

Miss Pearl Arnold, 29, was taken to Sparrow Hospital yesterday at 6:05 p.m. She was having trouble breathing due to a chest infection. Her condition was reported as being good.

Miss Arnold is employed at the State Theater as cashier.

Miss Pearl Arnold, 29, was taken to Sparrow Hospital yesterday at 6:05 p.m. She was having trouble breathing due to a chest infection. Her condition was reported as being good.

Miss Arnold is employed at the State Theater as cashier.

Miss Pearl Arnold, 29, was taken to Sparrow Hospital yesterday at 6:05 p.m. She was having trouble breathing due to a chest infection. Her condition was reported as being good.

Miss Arnold is employed at the State Theater as cashier.

## Eisenhower's Report Awaited by U. S. Chiefs

General Lands in Capitol  
After Brief Visit With Son

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Truman and his military and diplomatic chiefs made ready today to hear firsthand from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower why he thinks there are "discouraging" as well as encouraging elements in the effort to arm Western Europe against the Russian menace.

The supreme commander of the Allied powers in Europe landed at National Airport after an overnight visit he and Mrs. Eisenhower had with their son, Maj. John Eisenhower, and John's family at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Eisenhower told reporters at the airport that "I'm here for one purpose only—to talk military affairs with my superiors in the pentagon and elsewhere in Washington."

He was asked whether he expected to see Senator Duff (R-Pa.), who has been promoting him for the Republican presidential nomination. Eisenhower replied that he hadn't heard from Duff "either directly or indirectly in a long, long time."

Eisenhower's first formal conference today will be a meeting with Mr. Truman at a luncheon in Blair House, a preamble to a full-dress session, attended by the President, the general and top officials of the Defense and State Departments.

It was the preliminary private talk between Eisenhower and the chief executive that continued to keep alive the question of whether he would stay on as supreme commander or come back home to seek a presidential nomination.

Eisenhower said he had been called to Washington to report to the President on the military phase of NATO. In saying that there had been encouraging as well as discouraging developments in the NATO military set-up, Eisenhower commented that "there is always the gray zone of human affairs."

Eisenhower's reference to difficulties seemed to fit in with widely current reports here that a new objective is to get arms into a compact, fully-equipped mutual defense organization quickly rather than continue to push at a much slower pace toward a goal of 10 or 20 ground divisions some time in 1954.

Among other things this will mean to the United States are: more troops; more tanks; more ships; more planes; more submarines; more missiles; more everything.

I think he feels that Taft is not the man to handle the country's foreign policies or its domestic economy. On the other hand, I think the President is confident Eisenhower could handle both of these tasks."

Expressing the view that the President is delaying any final decision, Humphrey said that if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "I'm damned if I'm not going to run."

He predicted that Eisenhower would not run on the Democratic ticket but would try for the Republican nomination. If Mr. Truman should "nominate himself from the Democratic nomination early enough."

If it can be assumed that both men are correct in their estimates, the significance of the possible political exchange between Mr. Truman and the general, starting today, reaches vital proportions. In such a situation the talks could go a long way toward putting the nominees of both parties.

Expressing the view that the President is delaying any final decision, Humphrey said that if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "I'm damned if I'm not going to run."

He predicted that Eisenhower would not run on the Democratic ticket but would try for the Republican nomination. If Mr. Truman should "nominate himself from the Democratic nomination early enough."

If it can be assumed that both men are correct in their estimates, the significance of the possible political exchange between Mr. Truman and the general, starting today, reaches vital proportions. In such a situation the talks could go a long way toward putting the nominees of both parties.

Expressing the view that the President is delaying any final decision, Humphrey said that if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "I'm damned if I'm not going to run."

He predicted that Eisenhower would not run on the Democratic ticket but would try for the Republican nomination. If Mr. Truman should "nominate himself from the Democratic nomination early enough."

If it can be assumed that both men are correct in their estimates, the significance of the possible political exchange between Mr. Truman and the general, starting today, reaches vital proportions. In such a situation the talks could go a long way toward putting the nominees of both parties.

Expressing the view that the President is delaying any final decision, Humphrey said that if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "I'm damned if I'm not going to run."

He predicted that Eisenhower would not run on the Democratic ticket but would try for the Republican nomination. If Mr. Truman should "nominate himself from the Democratic nomination early enough."

If it can be assumed that both men are correct in their estimates, the significance of the possible political exchange between Mr. Truman and the general, starting today, reaches vital proportions. In such a situation the talks could go a long way toward putting the nominees of both parties.

Expressing the view that the President is delaying any final decision, Humphrey said that if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "I'm damned if I'm not going to run."

He predicted that Eisenhower would not run on the Democratic ticket but would try for the Republican nomination. If Mr. Truman should "nominate himself from the Democratic nomination early enough."

If it can be assumed that both men are correct in their estimates, the significance of the possible political exchange between Mr. Truman and the general, starting today, reaches vital proportions. In such a situation the talks could go a long way toward putting the nominees of both parties.

Expressing the view that the President is delaying any final decision, Humphrey said that if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "I'm damned if I'm not going to run."

He predicted that Eisenhower would not run on the Democratic ticket but would try for the Republican nomination. If Mr. Truman should "nominate himself from the Democratic nomination early enough."

## Truman May Not Run If Ike Does

Sen. Humphrey  
Makes Prediction

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Humphrey (D-Minn.), a prominent line

backer of President Truman, predicted yesterday that if Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower runs for the presidential office in 1952 the President will not run again.

In a talk with reporters he made it clear that the view holds good whether the general goes Democratic or Republican.

Humphrey's comments coincided with a statement from Julius Klein, Chicago backer of Senator Taft (R-Ohio), that he believes Eisenhower will not compete with Mr. Truman if the President seeks re-election.

Klein, a National Guard brigadier general who served for a time in Washington, based his opinion on a conversation he said he had with Eisenhower at the Pentagon in 1948.

He predicted that Eisenhower would not run on the Democratic ticket but would try for the Republican nomination. If Mr. Truman should "nominate himself from the Democratic nomination early enough."

If it can be assumed that both men are correct in their estimates, the significance of the possible political exchange between Mr. Truman and the general, starting today, reaches vital proportions. In such a situation the talks could go a long way toward putting the nominees of both parties.

Expressing the view that the President is delaying any final decision, Humphrey said that if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "I'm damned if I'm not going to run."

He predicted that Eisenhower would not run on the Democratic ticket but would try for the Republican nomination. If Mr. Truman should "nominate himself from the Democratic nomination early enough."

If it can be assumed that both men are correct in their estimates, the significance of the possible political exchange between Mr. Truman and the general, starting today, reaches vital proportions. In such a situation the talks could go a long way toward putting the nominees of both parties.

Expressing the view that the President is delaying any final decision, Humphrey said that if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "I'm damned if I'm not going to run."

He predicted that Eisenhower would not run on the Democratic ticket but would try for the Republican nomination. If Mr. Truman should "nominate himself from the Democratic nomination early enough."

If it can be assumed that both men are correct in their estimates, the significance of the possible political exchange between Mr. Truman and the general, starting today, reaches vital proportions. In such a situation the talks could go a long way toward putting the nominees of both parties.

Expressing the view that the President is delaying any final decision, Humphrey said that if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "I'm damned if I'm not going to run."

He predicted that Eisenhower would not run on the Democratic ticket but would try for the Republican nomination. If Mr. Truman should "nominate himself from the Democratic nomination early enough."

If it can be assumed that both men are correct in their estimates, the significance of the possible political exchange between Mr. Truman and the general, starting today, reaches vital proportions. In such a situation the talks could go a long way toward putting the nominees of both parties.

Expressing the view that the President is delaying any final decision, Humphrey said that if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "I'm damned if I'm not going to run."

He predicted that Eisenhower would not run on the Democratic ticket but would try for the Republican nomination. If Mr. Truman should "nominate himself from the Democratic nomination early enough."

If it can be assumed that both men are correct in their estimates, the significance of the possible political exchange between Mr. Truman and the general, starting today, reaches vital proportions. In such a situation the talks could go a long way toward putting the nominees of both parties.

Expressing the view that the President is delaying any final decision, Humphrey said that if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "I'm damned if I'm not going to run."

He predicted that Eisenhower would not run on the Democratic ticket but would try for the Republican nomination. If Mr. Truman should "nominate himself from the Democratic nomination early enough."

If it can be assumed that both men are correct in their estimates, the significance of the possible political exchange between Mr. Truman and the general, starting today, reaches vital proportions. In such a situation the talks could go a long way toward putting the nominees of both parties.

Expressing the view that the President is delaying any final decision, Humphrey said that if the Republicans nominate Senator Taft (R-Ohio), "I'm damned if I'm not going to run."



## Michigan State News

Published on days Monday through Friday, inclusive, during fall, winter and spring term except days after holidays, weekly during summer term, and one special Freedom Issue between summer and fall terms. Printed on second-class matter under act of March 1979 of the United States Post Office. Postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Office located on third floor of Union building, 1000 East Lansing, Mich. The Associated Press is sole source of news for the Michigan State News. The Associated Press is sole source of news for the Michigan State News. The Associated Press is sole source of news for the Michigan State News.

## Lend a Hand

The student chairmen of the program, backed by the lounge parties, group entertainment and separate shows every week.

Tonight leaders of the Percy Jones entertainment program will have another try at setting up a show for the Korean veterans in the hospital.

Students who are interested in breaking the monotony of hospital life for disabled fighting men can see the program co-chairmen in Room 31 of the Union from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

You don't have to be talented to get on the show. Talent makes very little difference if there is no feeling behind it. What the chairmen are looking for is a group of students who are sincere in wanting to entertain sick men away from home.

So far this year there haven't been enough students who indicated their interest to give a show. Last year more than 50 students helped in a plan which included Lansing Red Cross and AWS, are confident that it can be as great a success as last year if their plea for entertainers reaches the right people. This is the reason for the try-outs tonight.

Qualifications for a Percy Jones entertainer are quite simple. If you can dance, sing, play an instrument, give readings or do a humorous skit, you can join the troupe. The basic need is for enthusiastic and dependable performers, not professional entertainers.

If you would like to do something for the Percy Jones veterans, but find that it might inconvenience you or perhaps crowd your schedule, remember that their contribution to your welfare has been immeasurable.

It has become trite to remind civilians of their obligations to the men who fight their wars, but the obligation remains. The Percy Jones program offers an opportunity to pay the debt.

J. M. Roberts, Jr.

## Truce Talks

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

U. N. truce negotiators in Korea apparently are not swallowing whole the theory that, because the Chinese have offered new truce line concessions, they are really ready to go through with a cease-fire.

There was no denying the Communists had made great concessions. Beginning with their abandonment of the 38th parallel as the basis for a buffer zone, they have now agreed to a 2 1/2 mile strip along what they say is the present battle line.

One trouble is that their maps don't agree—in their favor—with Allied maps showing just where the battle line is. And in the readjustments both sides have agreed to make along the general front, both want Kaesong.

While the negotiators thus appeared near to agreement than ever before, the fact the Communists stressed that this was their "last and best proposal" has made the Allies "very suspicious," according to Col. Andrew J. Kinney, chief U. N. liaison officer.

Optimistic reports from the scene of negotiations still need to be weighed against Communist intentions. And what they are we don't know. It has seemed all along that Russia proposed the truce talks because the Communists found they had gotten in deeper than expected in their effort to take over South Korea. China was in position to demand help that Russia was not prepared to give as it increased the danger of a general war.

The atmosphere has been such, however, that the Allies have been forced to operate on the awareness that the negotiations might merely be a screen for an enemy buildup. There are also indications that Russia might be trying to pin down Allied strength with a half war to prevent its concentration in Europe.

Instead of being ready for a truce now, the Communists may have decided merely to pass on to another phase of making difficulty about a truce. Even if a buffer zone is agreed upon, there still will remain the question of policing it.

Yet the overwhelming impression remains that the Communists need not have started truce talks at all, need have made no concessions at all, unless they really wanted something to come of it.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



## Letters To The Editor

## Term 'Men' Fallacious, Reader Says

## TO THE EDITOR:

Where did the male population on Michigan State campus ever get the name "men"? This term is not only exaggerated, but is also a fallacy. Those who participated in the recent "dorm-raiding-fun-fest" certainly are not helping to build up a respectable reputation for the college.

The Spartan football team isn't playing just to win every game, but to make it possible for our school to get more recognition. What's the use when one hour of rioting has more effect on the public than winning a football game?

Instead of taking student ID cards, the students who were apprehended in the raid should be suspended from school for a term to set an example. This would show that the Board of Agriculture, Student Congress, intend to discourage further up-and-campus police of MSC really rising.

We wonder what the ballerinas from Sadler's Wells troupe thought when they were almost stamped by the mob. Previous to this, they gave the college quite a build-up.

If this incident would have happened in various other schools, participants would have been expelled. We are not asking for them to be expelled, but just suspended.

Because of the recent dismissing of cadets at West Point, that institution is highly respected. We can yet receive such acknowledgment by doing the same thing at MSC despite this black mark against us. Let's take some effective action!

The "Real" Men of Michigan State College.

## Orchids...

## TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my appreciation to the State News for their excellent cooperation on publicity for the United Community Chest drive.

I feel that the State News is sensitive to the needs of the campus and is willing to undertake its responsibilities.

As a staff member, I offer my cooperation to the Campus Chest Drive. It is a sound program, offering service, not charity, to humanity.

Marcel E. Sponberg  
Assistant Director  
Placement Bureau

## ...and Onions

## TO THE EDITOR:

I wholeheartedly agree with your editorial on MSC students' conduct. I further agree with your idea of supervised games and would like to suggest for the pie-the-tell-on-the-donkey contest are use the editorial staff of the State News as the donkey.

Richard E. Arnold

## What Do You Think About...

## Pseudo-Intellectuals

By Dick Lang  
State News Manager

Of the many different breeds and types of MSC collegians, there is one particular brand that has afforded me with more chuckles than most of the others.

This is a little group appropriately referred to as "pseudo-intellectuals." They are called such because they look and act like intellectuals, but actually are not.

They are the Samuel Johnsons and James Boswells of the twentieth century. Or at least they think they are. At any rate, they strive religiously to appear and act as they believe Johnson and Boswell did.

They sit about East Lansing's coffee shops, usually in conspicuous, dimly lit corners, sipping black coffee, smoking and talking violently. They expound theories on a variety of subjects including the arts, economics, discrimination, world government, and sex; but usually settle down to how nice it is to be an intellectual, to think for themselves, to not accept the popular theories of the day, and to be radically different from the intellectual proletariat.

They are loathe to accept anyone resembling a conventional thinker into their group, or for that matter, anyone who displays no erratic dislike for conventional manners and morals.

The most distinguishing thing about them is the traits to which they rigidly conform.

The majority of them wear horn rimmed glasses, sport long, wavy hair, and delicately hold king-size cigarettes in their long, narrow fingers. Many of them feel that, being philosophers, they should smoke nothing but pipes and are rarely seen without one.

The greater share of them are art and psychology majors; and they put forth every effort to look the part. They are found in other fields, though; Publications Row has its share.

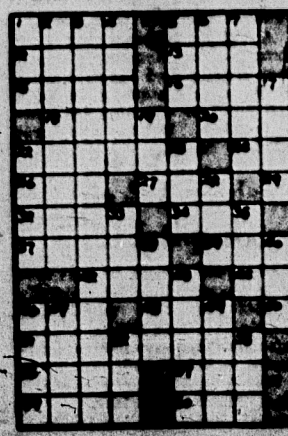
Our pseudo-intellectuals are a harmless little group. Little can be said for or against them, for actually they do very little. I imagine just about every school has them, and I suppose they add something and are a veritable part of the stereotyped university picture.

Most of them, I think, are just passing through a stage. They feel that, being students, they should be intellectuals. It's too bad that so few of them ever attain the goal. But they do afford chuckles.

## Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Hobbies  
2. Weep bitterly  
3. High cards  
4. Affair  
5. Monkey  
6. Ceremony  
7. Speed contest  
8. Patient  
9. Pictorial  
10. Pagan  
11. Use a lever  
12. Infant's garment  
13. Row  
14. Move to and fro  
15. Crinkly material  
16. Variable star  
17. Animal's foot

DOWN  
1. Chat off  
2. Odor  
3. River wild  
4. Purpose  
5. Uttered  
6. Rustle hut  
7. English letter  
8. Unruly crowd  
9. Greek  
10. Languid  
11. Mountain  
12. Use a lever  
13. Infant's garment  
14. Row  
15. Move to and fro  
16. Crinkly material  
17. Variable star  
18. Animal's foot



Thomas L. Stokes

## 'There's Something in the Air'

WASHINGTON — There's an old wheeze in this newspaper business, probably apocryphal, about the Washington correspondent who got a wire from his editor, thus: "There's something in the air. Send 500."

Meaning — for the uninitiated — 500 words.

Without encouraging undue optimism, it may be reported from this end now that there is "something in the air" here — and more than in the air — about peace maneuvers both from the United States and Russia that are to be put forward at the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Paris which begins next week.

That is, broad-gauged feelers covering many points at issue between the two nations. The Korean War settlement is not part of this, as such, but it may be said that there is a feeling of optimism here now about that also, based on the obviously more receptive attitude on the part of the Chinese Communists in the recently resumed negotiations.

That of itself, fits into the general "peace" pattern, indicating what is regarded here as a sort of prelude to a more flexible attitude on the part of Russia. It is the opinion here that Russia would like to call off the satellite aggression, which has not panned out at all as planned, and re-assess her world position in the light of the greatly strengthened position of the free world and its generally stiffened resistance on all fronts.

In any discussion here of what appear to be hopeful aspects, officials immediately, in their second breath, warn against optimism. In fact, they emphasize that nothing may come of them at all. Their hopes have been dashed so often before in dealing with the Russian enig-

ma as it barks and blasts and performs contortions at international conferences.

This pessimistic negativism has become almost a tradition, as pointed out here recently, by the vicious, hammer assault on the State Department by the McCarthyites. The result has been that the Administration, now particularly sensitive to political pressures with an election on, has been timid about overtures toward Russia, cause any hint of that promptly raised a howl of intolerance toward Communism.

The atmosphere here is a shade better now, with progress in recess and unable to stage a brawl in that bowl at the Capitol.

What has cleared the atmosphere most, however, is the most solid hopes is the return of Winston Churchill to power in England. As was pointed out recently, the Prime Minister offers a mediator who is voice respected around the world, and is an intermediary who can proceed independently without anyone calling him an appeaser or a Communist sympathizer. He is uningly ready for the role.

Our move in the United Nations meeting in Paris is expected to be a full-scale, full-dress appeal for disarmament, including the international control of atomic energy, with inspection guaranteed — all sparked personally by Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who is on scene. This, of course, we have done before. But lead this time is in a more propitious setting than long time.

On her part, Russia is expected to come forward with proposals for solving many unsettled problems, among them, Germany and Austria, which will require our careful examination to find out whether there is any evidence of earnest and honest intent on Russia's part.

The more hopeful feeling here now has some justification in the conference a few weeks ago between Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky and our ambassador, Allan Kirk, just before he left Moscow. Though characteristically bombastic and bitter about Ambassador's overtures for negotiations, Mr. Vishinsky nevertheless said that Russia is willing to discuss all outstanding differences with the United States. The Russian government thereupon hastened to rush release of the whole exchange between the two officials to the world.

What appears to be a conciliatory spirit on Russia's part is believed here to reflect her recognition of the increasingly strengthened position of the free world which was dramatically exhibited in the solidarity hind us on the Japanese Peace Treaty issue at the Francisco Conference several weeks ago. Russia herself almost alone there and never was able to get on her obstructive tactics.

All in all, the situation seems much better than indicated by the correspondent here who, according to another old story, wired his editor:

"All is confusion. Can learn nothing. Am flung in."

(Copyright, 1951, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

## INFORMATION

## PERCY JONES AUDITIONING

7 to 8:30 p.m., Room 31, Union  
CAMPUS CHEST COMMISSION

4 p.m., Campus Chest office.

ISA

8 p.m., Room 36, Union

Initiation

BLOOD DONATION

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., applications

taken in Organization Room 2,

Union.

Night Staff

Night Editor: Al Torres

Asst. Night Ed.: Frank Butkiewicz

Wire Editor: Ginny Carter

Night Editor: Rex Busch, Jean

Cushman, Jack Hartman, Cynthia

Fulton, Rosemary Corcoran

Night Sports Ed.: Mike Wright

Night Ad Staff: Margaret Fuller

Bob Zolner, Diane Karoli

Staff Members

Editorial Asst.: Dean Wakefield

Sports Editor: Alan Leggett

Production Editor: Ann Spill

Photo Editor: Paul Rott

Society Editor: Connie Corbett

Photo Editor: Jim Muehler

## CAMPUS

WHERE THE STUDENTS SHOP FIRST  
CLASSIFIED

## EMPLOYMENT

WORK FOR MEALS! Busboy jobs available near campus. Placement Bureau, Morrill Hall.

WAITRESSES, experienced. Full time employment. Uniform furnished. Top wages. Apply Mrs. Ash, College Inn, 261 Abbott Rd.

## FOR SALE

SEE ME FIRST - I HAVE IT  
Gasoline and Hot Water Heater for sale \$1 and up.

Table model radio \$8  
Heat Blower Fan \$4.95  
Double Washer \$15  
Room Heater \$1 and up  
Book Shelves \$8  
End tables, Smoking stands, lamp stands.

"I'll Buy Anything of Value"

WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE  
507-111 E. Michigan  
Lansing Phone 5-5432

MAN'S BLACK double breasted suit, sport coat, blue overcoat. Sizes 40-42. Like new. Call 8-6033.

USED BIKES \$12.50 up, used. Whelan 8130. A-1 Guaranteed repair work. College Bike Shop, 134 N. Harrison Road. 8-4117

## HOUSING

SPARTAN HALL large 1 double room. Steam heat, shower. Close to campus. Men students. \$200.

COUPLE desire inexpensive apartment in East Lansing starting December. Furnished preferred. Call 8-5361.

HOUSE Evergreen near new grade school. \$1200 down buys this 3-bedroom frame with attached garage, automatic heat, dining room. Full price \$12,500. Monthly payments \$75 per month. Call Blackland Realty Co. 8-2000. Evenings 8-2007.

ROOM 1 block from Campus for graduate or employed woman. 8-3042 or College Ed. 8-8

TWO ROOMS, clean and well furnished. Private entrance. Refrigerator, parking space. \$110 a week. 22 N. Rosmer, Lansing.

E LANSING, very modern 3-room apartment. Above and refrigerator. Bath. One block from campus. We furnish heat, hot and cold water. Adults. Call 8-6782.

PERSONAL

WILL EXCHANGE lessons in Russian for lessons in English. 8 nights a week. Phone 8-9744 after 5:30 p.m.

## PERSONAL

SAILORS!  
Have You Sailed Bad?  
See "SINEAD THE SAILOR"

at the COSMOPOLITAN BALL  
November 16th, Union Ballroom

PERSONALIZED ripple stationery with State or Greek emblem. 50 sheets, envelopes, only \$1.50. Bargain 8-2047

APPOINTMENTS are now being taken for Christmas portraits at Hicks Studios over Shepard's Shoes. Phone 8-4100

## QUICKIES

by Ken Reynolds

WALK UP and save 10% at Wash. Beauty over 1000 styles at the State Theater.

STUDENT identification photo and new identification photo. Free taken at Hicks Studios. Phone 8-4100

WOLVERINE TYPEWRITER 117 E. KALAMAZOO. PHONE 8-3871

LAUNDRY 117 E. KALAMAZOO. PHONE 8-3871

LOST & FOUND

NOTRE DAME tickets. Nov. 8-10. 7-30

LOST one Buick car. Nov. 8-10. 7-30

LOST Red wallet. Nov. 8-10. 7-30

LOST Red wallet. Nov. 8-10. 7-30

LOST Red wallet. Nov. 8-10. 7-30

LOST Red wallet. Nov. 8-10. 7-30

LOST Red wallet. Nov. 8-10. 7-30

LOST Red wallet. Nov. 8-10. 7-30

LOST Red wallet. Nov. 8-10. 7-30

LOST Red wallet. Nov. 8-10. 7-30

LOST Red wallet. Nov. 8-10. 7-30



## Comments

Republicans to Invite Mac  
for Press Meeting

By CLIFF WELLS  
State News Capital Reporter

Republicans, with an eye to economy, will leave for the latter part of this month to invite General MacArthur to speak here Jan. 25.

## Members

Present Sonata  
Nov. 27

Recital by Alexander  
cello, and Ernst Victor  
piano, both of the Music  
department, is scheduled for  
at 8 p.m. in the Music  
auditorium.

The program includes "Sonata  
in G minor, Op. 114," and  
for Piano and Violoncello,  
also of the music

program is the sixth in a  
series of recitals by the  
department.

celebrated victories  
works.

Jeff Says:

We're  
OPEN  
Again

Handy Store on the 8000

AST LANSING  
PHARMACY

Gr. River, E. Lansing

WHAT GOOD

IS

THE U.N.?

ent Secretary of State

looks frankly in

quick

THE NEW MAGAZINE

PEOPLE

but copy today

10¢

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!

Wore NOW

lose \$1.25 \$6.90

\$8.95 \$6.50

\$3.95, \$1.95 \$3.29

Jackets 10¢ Off

Now and Save

Kostichak's

CITY SHOP

Small shop With Big

Values

## Workers Get Ideal Grid Seat



Straddling the new power plant chimney 250 feet above the ground is Joe Peary of Charleston, Ill. Electrical Engineering Building and Air Hall are in foreground. The Northeastern part of East Lansing is in the background. A State News photographer made the precarious trip to the top by standing on a cement filled bucket attached to a steel cable. The camera and plates were hoisted up in a wooden bucket. To take this picture the photographer had to take a similar position on the opposite side of the chimney—11 feet away.

Bricklayers  
Perch 250 Ft.  
Above Stadium

By FRANK BUTERWICK

High above the winding Cedar sits a Notre Dame, MSC game seat known to all—but within reach of only a few.

In fact, you've got to have a bricklayer's union card and nerves of steel to use this choice location. It's 250 feet above the stadium or 125,000 bricks above the end zone.

Football fans noticed the seat in use at the homecoming game when two tiny figures were spotted on the new smoke stack east of the stadium. The bird-like speculators were workmen of the Consolidated Chimney Co. of Chicago.

Neil Neill, foreman of the crew, said the view is fine from "the top of new smoky." "It's like having a seat in the press box. The long breakaway runs are really exciting."

Neil and another worker took up a pair of binoculars and a portable radio at the homecoming game but the battery on the radio went out before they reached the top.

Bricklayers reach the top of the chimney by standing on a pair of concrete which is attached to a steel cable running through the middle of the stack. A power winch is used to haul the men up.

The base of the chimney will contain a washroom and toilet facilities. Two balconies will be located inside the chimney proper, one at 43 feet, the other at 51 feet. The top balcony will be used for ash collection while the lower one will be used as a service floor.

Each of the letters MSC set in white brick, are 6 1/2" tall. Obstruction lights on the top are turned on by photo electric cells. The internal diameter at the top is 11 feet.

The chimney is unique in that it has so many accessories. Neill said, "However it does not approach the height of one located in El Paso, Texas which is 619 feet."

Chimney work is hazardous, he explained. "In my 27 years in the business I have seen a number of men killed. When they fall from the top of one, chances are very unlikely they will survive."

Bricklayers become accustomed to dizzy heights and stay on chimneys all day. "They seldom leave us once they get used to the work," Neill added.

Construction of the 1200-ton chimney began the second week of August. Brickwork was scheduled to be completed last Saturday but the structure will still need additional steel work.

The ten man crew built the chimney of radial brick.

MSC Engineers

Receive Title

Two Michigan State College engineers have become registered professional engineers with the State Board of Registration for Architects, Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

They are D. J. Renwick, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Sanford H. Stone, instructor in civil engineering.

The State Board only certifies engineers with long experience in the field and after satisfactorily passing three days of comprehensive examinations.

Carrier Arrives

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—The U.S. Aircraft Carrier Corregidor arrived here today with airplanes and other war material for Portugal, an Atlantic Pact member. The Corregidor is to leave for America Wednesday.

Five MSC Students 'Fill in' Colleges Fret  
During Sadler's Wells Ballet Over Mascots

Five MSC students were on stage during the Sadler's Wells Ballet. They didn't sneak in. They were asked to join the cast.

All five members of Orchestria, dance fraternity, were confirmed and appeared with members of the British cast in the crowd scenes.

The request for "fill-ins" came from the ballet troupe for girls who wear size 5 shoes and a fellow who wears size 7. Miss

Ann Kuehl, faculty adviser, hurriedly called the dancers asking their shoe sizes and explaining the request.

Unable to find enough people with tiny feet, she sent the five in hopes that everything would work out all right.

When they arrived, they found that the ballet slippers fit perfectly.

It seems the English were speaking in terms of their measurement standard and that meant a difference of approximately two inches.

COMPANY INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

Interview Date	Name of Company	Location
Nov. 5	Rakel Company	Bound Brook, N.J.
Nov. 5	Bolls—Amuth Leather Products, Inc.	West Bend, Wis.
Nov. 5	U.S. Geological Survey	Merrill, Wis.
Nov. 5-6	Kimberly-Clark Corp.	Neenah, Wis.
Nov. 6	Detroit Civil Service Comm.	Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 6	Lockheed Aircraft Corp.	Marietta, Ga.
Nov. 6	Chain Belt Co.	Milwaukee, Wis.
Nov. 6	BCA Victor Division	Lancaster, Pa.
Nov. 6	Scott Paper Co.	Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 6	Westinghouse Air Brake Co.	Wilmerding, Pa.
Nov. 6	Haynes Stellite Div.	Kokomo, Ind.
Nov. 6	Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.	
Nov. 7	U.S. Steel Co.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nov. 7-8	International Business Machines Corp.	Eastcott, N.Y.
Nov. 8	The Proctor & Gamble Co.	Cincinnati, Ohio
Nov. 8	Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Nov. 8-9	Carbide & Carbon Chem. Div.	Whiting, Ind.
Nov. 8-9	Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.	
Nov. 8-9	E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co.	Wilmington, Del.
Nov. 9	Sears Roebuck & Co.	Chicago, Ill.
Nov. 9	Merkel & Co.	Raytown, N. J.
Nov. 9	Ceco Steel Co.	Cicero, Ill.
Nov. 9	Studebaker Corp.	South Bend, Ind.

## Williams Names

## East Lansing Man to Commission

Gov. G. Mennen Williams recently made two appointments to the Michigan Sanatorium Commission. Both terms will expire Oct. 9, 1954. Renamed to the Commission was Dr. John Towey, superintendent of Pinecrest Sanatorium near Kalamazoo.

The new member placed on the Commission by the governor was Walter F. Patenge, Lansing manufacturer, who is a past governor of the Michigan District of the Kiwanis organization.

He succeeded Paul A. Martin, publisher of the Lansing State Journal, who was president of the Commission, and is retiring after 26 years of service.

Patenge, who lives at 5545 Park Lake Rd., East Lansing, is president and general manager of the Wobiert corporation. An alumnus of Michigan State College, Patenge is 53.

MICHIGAN

5 DAYS ONLY!

Starts Midnight Saturday!

GREATEST SHOWMAN OF THEM ALL!

JOSE FERRER

Academy Award Winner

Cyrano

NOW AT POPULAR PRICES

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!

Wore NOW

lose \$1.25 \$6.90

\$8.95 \$6.50

\$3.95, \$1.95 \$3.29

Jackets 10¢ Off

Now and Save

Kostichak's

CITY SHOP

Small shop With Big

Values

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!

Wore NOW

lose \$1.25 \$6.90

\$8.95 \$6.50

\$3.95, \$1.95 \$3.29

Jackets 10¢ Off

Now and Save

Kostichak's

CITY SHOP

Small shop With Big

Values

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!

Wore NOW

lose \$1.25 \$6.90

\$8.95 \$6.50

\$3.95, \$1.95 \$3.29

Jackets 10¢ Off

Now and Save

Kostichak's

CITY SHOP

Small shop With Big

Values

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!

Wore NOW

lose \$1.25 \$6.90

\$8.95 \$6.50

\$3.95, \$1.95 \$3.29

Jackets 10¢ Off

Now and Save

Kostichak's

CITY SHOP

Small shop With Big

Values

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!

Wore NOW

lose \$1.25 \$6.90

\$8.95 \$6.50

\$3.95, \$1.95 \$3.29

Jackets 10¢ Off

Now and Save

Kostichak's

CITY SHOP

Small shop With Big

Values

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!

Wore NOW

lose \$1.25 \$6.90

\$8.95 \$6.50

\$3.95, \$1.95 \$3.29

Jackets 10¢ Off

Now and Save

Kostichak's

CITY SHOP

Small shop With Big

Values

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!

Wore NOW

lose \$1.25 \$6.90

\$8.95 \$6.50

\$3.95, \$1.95 \$3.29

Jackets 10¢ Off

Now and Save

Kostichak's

CITY SHOP

Small shop With Big

Values

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!

Wore NOW

lose \$1.25 \$6.90

\$8.95 \$6.50

\$3.95, \$1.95 \$3.29

Jackets 10¢ Off

Now and Save

Kostichak's

CITY SHOP

Small shop With Big

Values

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!

Wore NOW

lose \$1.25 \$6.90

\$8.95 \$6.50

\$3.95, \$1.95 \$3.29

Jackets 10¢ Off

Now and Save

Kostichak's

CITY SHOP

Small shop With Big

Values

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!

Wore NOW

lose \$1.25 \$6.90

\$8.95 \$6.50

\$3.95, \$1.95 \$3.29

Jackets 10¢ Off

Now and Save

Kostichak's

CITY SHOP

Small shop With Big

Values

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!

Wore NOW

lose \$1.25 \$6.90

\$8.95 \$6.50

\$3.95, \$1.95 \$3.29

Jackets 10¢ Off

Now and Save

Kostichak's

CITY SHOP

Small shop With Big

Values

CK-SALE!

dines - Flannole

Bedford's

reality Reduced!



# Concert Slated Tonight

## Rafael Kubelik Leads Chicago Orchestra

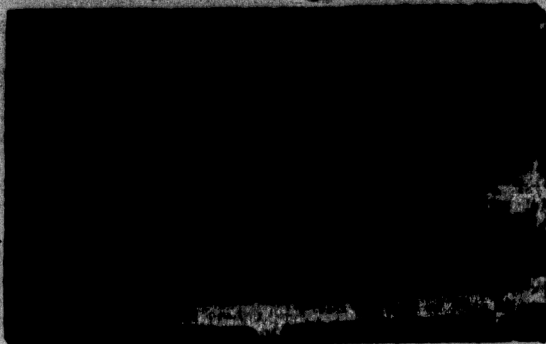
The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Rafael Kubelik comes to MSC today for a one-night stand in the Auditorium.

The orchestra will present a three-part program that includes Mozart's "Symphony in C Major," Ernest Bloch's "Concerto Grosso" and Mouskorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

When Kubelik was engaged to guide the destinies of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in 1950 he had a top ranking reputation in Europe but was virtually unknown in the United States. Since then widespread critical approval of his work has swept away any doubts about the 36-year-old conductor's talent and ability.

Kubelik is the son of the late Jan Kubelik, world-renowned violinist. He has been conductor of the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra and Czechoslovakia's National Theater Opera.

After the war he became a familiar figure on the podium as guest conductor in London, Moscow, Brussels, Stockholm, Milan, Rome and Amsterdam.



THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

He was a particular favorite in England conducting the BBC Orchestra and was offered the post of conductor there at the time he accepted his Chicago position.

Perhaps Kubelik's greatest success in Europe has been with the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam. Since his appearance with it in 1949 he received a standing ovation to serve as guest conductor whenever his other commitments permit.

Now in his sixteenth season the Chicago Symphony is America's third oldest orchestra. It was founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas.

Tickets for tonight's performance have all been sold.

## MSC Alumnus Plays Clarinet in Orchestra

Today will be homecoming for Clark L. Brody, Jr.

First clarinetist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Brody is a graduate of MSC and the son of the chairman of the State Board of Agriculture. He was 15 when he first played with the MSC band.

Brody has been with the orchestra since February. His musical career started as a woodwind player in what was then the Lansing Central High School Band.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from MSC Brody went on to the Eastman School of Music where he earned his master's degree in music.

In New York the Lansing musician played with the New Friends of Music. He was in the Howard Barlow orchestra when it was with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

He was with a ballet orchestra under the Spanish conductor Marquis Guevis and taught at the Davis Mannes School before joining the Chicago Symphony.

## Goodwin Paces MSC Sailing Club to Victory

Mack Goodwin took three

firsts to lead the MSC Sailing Club to victory in the fourth Michigan State Fall Invitational Races at Lake Lansing Saturday and Sunday.

Rough weather caused swamplings and several boats capsized in the 12 races.

The Spartan sailors ran up a total of 35 points to nose out the University of Michigan. Saturday night leaders. The U. of M. was second with 30 points. Northwestern took third with 27, followed by Denison with 25, Wayne with 21, and the U. of D. with 19.

Goodwin racked up 15 points with three firsts in the Class A division. Dick Laughlin won a third in that division to add three more tallies.

In Class B, Bob Jewell took a first and a second for nine points. Carol Stewart and Marlene Griffin each placed second to add to MSC's total.

These races served as a warm-up for the Timmie Augusten Memorial races to be held at the Chicago Yacht Club over Thanksgiving.

## Iran-USSR Treaty

TEHRAN, Iran — (AP) — The Iranian government announced yesterday Russia and Iran will sign an agreement Tuesday ending a number of border disputes.

## Sorority Grid Tilt Scoreless

High on the list of the stellar clashes played across the nation last Saturday was the first annual football game between the Delta Gamma and the Gamma Phi Beta sororities.

The game, played under adverse weather conditions, ended in a 0-0 tie.

The Delta Gammas coached by the Kappa Sig and the Gamma Phis coached by the Betas both used the two-platoon system.

The defensive units stood out for both sides as they turned back threat after threat. The Gamma Phis, sparked by Jim Gianesi, were constantly threatening to cross the Delta Gamma goal line. Their determined advances were stopped by the brilliant pass defense of safety woman Ginny Carter.

The Delta Gammas broke loose with their triple threat code, Joanie Emerson in the third quarter. She made a 30 yard touchdown run which was called back because of a backfield in motion penalty.

The Gamma Phis presented a colorful halftime show with a simulated band under the direction of Becky Fuller. The Delta Gammas' football captain, Vickie Yeager, crowned their homecoming queen, Hannah, the fictitious "patron saint" of the sorority.

A trophy, presented by Vandervoorts, will be in the possession of each house for an equal amount of time during the rest of the school year.

## Lecturer



Thayer House speaks on Bermuda-Namun and Jamaica in the World Travel Series program held Saturday night in the Auditorium. He replaced Burton Holmes who is ill.

## Canoe Racer Wakes Judges

SYDNEY, Australia — (AP) — After paddling all night in a 100-mile canoe race, Carl Toovey, 19, of Sydney had to wake up the sleeping judges yesterday morning to tell them he had won the race.

The sleepy-eyed judges admitted they had not expected any of the contestants to finish the Marathon Jubilee race for the government trophy quite as soon as Toovey did. He covered the course in 18 hours, 32 minutes.



Jennie Tourel signs her autograph for Mary Beth Mohler, Battle Creek sophomore in the Auditorium Friday night. Standing in the background is her accompanist George Reeves.

## "Program Ill-Planned"

## Jennie Tourel Acclaimed for Friday Performance

By J. HERBERT SWANSON  
Associate Professor of Music

Surely no other recital singer is better equipped for that profession than is Jennie Tourel, as she proved Friday night. Vocally she has a control that few mezzo sopranos can claim—a production that moves smoothly from

the lowest register to the high with a uniform quality that at times (when inspired with the proper feeling) becomes poignantly beautiful. In the upper register the tones lack the focus that would give them brilliance and warmth but they are nevertheless acceptable.

She has a remarkable facility with languages although at times the enunciation suffers. A good showman with a keen sense of effective timing together with the above-mentioned qualities would seem to guarantee a top performance. But it doesn't.

Intellectually, Tourel was firmly in the driver's seat; consequently, in those places that depended upon a well-calculated and well-rehearsed pianissimo or other mere effect, the audience admiringly applauded her virtuosity. When deeply felt emotion was required, the audience was unaffected.

## Spartan Bowmen Unique Among College Groups

"Can we shoot straight? Just set an apple on your head and we will knock it off as easy as William Tell." The man exuding all the confidence was Gene Leist, president of the Spartan Bowmen, MSC archery club.

"There are thirty archers in our organization," said Leist, "and on any given shot at a distance of not over 30 yards we believe we are as accurate as the average pistol-shooter."

"Most of us use a flat, steel 'broadhead' to tip our arrow," said Leist. "At any distance up to 50 yards an arrow of this design will pass completely through a steel army helmet."

Leist believes his club to be the only one of its kind among mid-western schools. It was established at MSC in 1946.

In the winter members practice on a range in the fieldhouse.

## Mrs. Compere to Present 'Lady's Not for Burning'

Tuesday night the Department of Speech will present Mrs. Moiree Compere, Assistant Professor of Speech, in a dramatic recital of the widely known Broadway and London play "The Lady's Not for Burning", written by the English playwright Christopher Fry.

## Children's Theater on Tour

The MSC Children's Theater, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Chase, opens its season today at Coldwater with the Charlotte Chorpennig adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's famous fairy tale, "The Emperor's New Clothes."

The event will mark the first of nine scheduled showings to grade school children throughout Michigan during November and early December. Those in this area wishing to attend will have an opportunity to do so Nov. 17, when the group appears at Lansing Sexton High School.

Mrs. Chorpennig has elaborated on the original Andersen story by introducing new characters and casting the two rogues, Zar and Zan, more sympathetically, this last, possibly, for the benefit of the children audiences.

Also slightly changed is the show's highlight: the moment when the Emperor, believing himself to be garbed in fabulously beautiful robes, parades through the streets clothed only in his—not nakedness, as in the original, but in his undermost garment.

To enable more student actors to participate, and for academic considerations, Miss Chase selected two casts, and two crews. Leading members of cast one are John Greenberg, Detroit junior; John Zachary, Detroit freshman; Janet Butterfield, Mt. Pleasant senior; Joan Hemme, Detroit freshman; Harold Cherry, Rochester, N.Y., freshman; David Prinze, Grand Rapids freshman; and Robert Jones, Bad Axe freshman.

Other members are Joan Brown, Morrice sophomore; Ward Gauntlett, Deerfield, Ill., freshman; Donna Recheen, Snyder, N.Y., freshman; Gloria Ralph, Saginaw junior; Roger Marx, Atlanta, Ga., sophomore; and Marilyn Morgan, Detroit freshman.

Cast two includes Robert Scott, E. Lansing senior; Richard McClaughry, Whiting, Ind., sophomore; Gloria Kroeber, Rochester, N.Y., junior; Ann Silvernale, Eaton Rapids senior; Lynn Dawsey, Kenmore, N.Y., sophomore; Dean Lillard, Milan freshman. Miss Lois Tubin is cast as the dancer for both groups.

Other cast two members are Nancy Hagan, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore; Nancy Longley, Monroe junior; Florence Studeman, Sturgis sophomore; and Nancy Davies, Mt. Clemens sophomore.

Also appearing in casts one and two, respectively, are little Barbara Hayworth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hayworth, and Janna Gelsenhof, daughter of Mrs. Janet Gelsenhof.

## Congress Wins

The Student Government overpowered a bruised Luskwell AC squad, 14-0 Saturday morning in the annual grudge game between the two teams to win back the coveted "shell," symbol of supremacy.

## Sports Publicist Plays Multiple Role at MSC

MSC has a championship football team this year regardless of how good a product it is, it might remain on the shelf relatively unseen unless someone spoke out for the duct. And that's where Fred W. Stabley comes in.

Fred's official title at MSC is Director of Sports Publicity. His job, however, requires that he be a writer, producer, diplomat, official greeter, encyclopedia, front man and fall guy.

With a genial smile, the stamina of a horse, and the assistance of Bud Erickson, Stabley tackles and overcomes problems that would floor the ordinary man.

A 56-page fact book is prepared by Stabley and his department long before the season starts. The book includes such data as all-time MSC records, pre-season line-ups, background sketches of players, pictures and correct pronunciation of team members names.

During football season the work gets especially rough. First, there's the 52-page program that you see hawked around the stadium before each game. Then there are the visiting reporters to greet, guide and inform.

Stabley makes press box reservations for sportswriters who are to cover the game, arranges Western Union facilities and writes weekly stories for some of the player's home town papers.

When he has a spare moment, he's taking a phone call or looking up an extra ticket. Or he may be mailing out parking cards to sportswriters who are driving down.

As Charles L. Clapp, sports edi-



Raccoon and Wool Gloves  
with sturdy deerskin palms

Handsome combination . . . wool and raccoon knit, with long-wearing deerskin palms to keep your hands doubly warm while at football games, driving, shopping, traveling. Natural. Sizes: small, medium or large.

Jacobson's  
East Lansing



...and gilded with Tigress  
Faberge's lap-of-luxury fragrance  
to make you glow by day or night

Ensemble of "Fabergette" purse applicator filled with TIGRESS perfume, gift boxed with matching cologne, 3.50 the set  
Bath Powder in fabric-trimmed TIGRESS vanity box, 3.00 and 3.50  
Bath Perfume, a new ritual created by Faberge: perfume with an oil base, for bathing beauty 3.75 and 6.50

Jacobson's

THOMPSON JEWELRY  
223 N.A.C. AVE. EAST LANSING  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES AND BRACELETS  
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

Partytime Is Here  
Have Your Formals  
Cleaned At  
COLLEGE CLEANERS

Allow One Week For Best Results  
301 ABBOTT ROAD  
EAST LANSING  
PHONE 8-4713

Don't Delay Starting that XMAS KNITTING  
49 Days to Go —  
KAY'S KNIT SHOP  
303 N.A.C. PHONE 8-1917

MICHIGAN  
— NOW SHOWING —  
MONTGOMERY CLEFT  
ELIZABETH TAYLOR  
SHELLEY WINTERS

"A Place in the Sun"  
Guest Feature Tonight!  
"ON OUR MERRY WAY"  
James Stewart  
Dorothy Lamour

GLADNER  
TODAY through FRIDAY  
5 — DAYS ONLY — 5  
"The Golden Horde"  
with Ann Rhyh, David Farrow

CAPITOL  
LAST DAY!  
"Up Front"  
with David Wayne, Tom Ewell,  
Martine Berli

"Inside the Walls of Folsom Prison"  
with Steve Cochran, David Brian, Dorothy Hart

LANING  
LAST TWO DAYS!  
"Smuggler's Island"  
with Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes, Philip Friend  
— ALSO —  
"Superior"  
with Charles Toren, Jeff Chandler, Gladys Deagles



# Jayvees Nip Ohio State Final Seconds, 16-14

## Goal Margin

ALEX LAGGOS  
Sports Editor

High rivaling the famous  
and against the varsity  
Gene Lekenta kicked  
winning field goal with 30  
seconds to go to give the Jayvees  
win over Ohio State's  
Friday at Columbus.

Coach Don De-  
quad halted a Buckeye  
their own 15-yard line  
to the OSU 15 to set  
for Lekenta's dramatic  
made the winning  
a difficult sideline po-  
give State a clean slate  
relations with Ohio State.  
Jayvees meet Notre Dame  
same game of the sea-  
They wind up the  
following week with a  
engagement with the Irish  
Bowl.

In a snow-coated field  
freezing temperature, the  
White jumped off to  
lead in the first  
quarter. Buck Ny-  
Marquette intercepted  
the aerial and raced 40  
yards to the sideline to score.  
An extra point was  
added.

After roaring back  
and scoring  
yard pass to climax a  
drive from a recovered  
fumble. They made the  
to lead 7-6.

Buckeye, who reeled off  
four in the Michigan  
game through again and  
lost six tacklers off to  
kick-off at the start of  
the half all the way in a  
down.

Jack Jerry Luzader, fill-  
in for the injured Al Fracas,  
scored the extra point for a  
10-6 lead.

He grabbed the lead in  
the fourth stanza on an-  
pass. They made the  
to again regain the  
lead before the Spartan  
rally. The win was  
third against one loss.

## Wilkoff IM Table Champs

of Al Ring and  
Wilkoff dumped de-  
champions Bob Car-  
and Chuck Roy in the  
the doubles ping-pong  
with the all-college IM  
team.

Wilkoff won six  
matches in their title  
game.

20-8 in the second set  
last year's titlist  
their crown defense  
eleven straight points  
go to 20-19. On the  
Ring made an amaz-  
ing Carpenter drive  
checked the edge of the  
the winning margin.

semi-finals, the win-  
easily disposed of  
man and Ari Ep-  
11, 21-18, and 21-16.  
match, they defeated  
and Fred Levine on  
21-14, 21-14, 19-21  
in the quarter-finals.

The number two college  
able tennis player in  
States. Among the  
held are the State  
Title, State Junior  
and State Recrea-  
partment Singles and  
Championship.

and Roy were last  
state in the all-college  
with Carpenter win-  
championship.

## Now! E. Michigan Ave. ECONOMY and ITAL COST

Street Selection of  
Cars in City

Studebaker  
Dealer

ANSEN, INC.  
MICHIGAN AVE.

# Basketball Team Relies on Sophs

By JIM LEAVENGOOD

Sophomores continue to  
make their presence felt each  
week as the Spartans basket-  
ball team grinds closer to  
their opener against Wayne Uni-  
versity Dec. 1.

Two of the sophs will proba-  
bly be in the starting line-up against  
the Tartars, while two or three  
others are pushing veterans hard  
for their positions. Sparty has  
basketball fortunes for the coming  
season depends heavily on how  
well these second year men pick  
up the slack left by the gradua-  
tion of center Ray Steffen and  
guard Jim Snodgrass.

Coach Pete Newell calls his  
team further along than at this  
time last year. He is also pleased  
over the improvement of both  
freshmen and sophs over last  
season.

Competition runs high for all  
positions. At the forward posts,  
sophomores Keith Stackhouse, a  
fine all around ball player, and  
Deneal Hartman, a strong board  
man, are pushing proven veterans  
Bill Becker, Erick Furseth, Bill  
Eckstrom and Lief Carlson.

Paul Hinken, a sophomore, has  
shown improvement working out  
in the center slot with Bob  
Wright, while Hugh McMaster re-  
cuperates from an ankle sprain.

McMaster, the number one cen-  
ter, and also a sophomore, had the  
most from his ankle removed last  
week and has been taking part in  
light workouts with the squad. He  
should be ready for full time ac-  
tion next week.

Indications also show that  
guards Capt. Sonny Means and  
Gardie Stauffer will get plenty of  
help from second year men Jim  
Seatter, Rickie Ayala and Dick  
Westling.

Coach Newell has been stress-  
ing conditioning for his squad  
during the past week. In scrim-  
mages he has used mixed teams  
of sophomores and veterans. "By  
playing right along with the vet-  
erans the sophs can gain the ex-  
perience and know-how needed to  
function as a smoother unit,"  
stated Newell.

## Neal Rates Top Center Replacement

By GARY ALD

Out on the practice field a  
football is snapped, and back-  
field men romp through an  
imaginary enemy line. Chances  
are that the ball was passed  
from center by a young man  
named Jim Neal, who is rapidly  
being groomed for next year's  
starting offensive pivot spot.

Current Jim is the number two  
man at his position, behind start-  
ing senior Jim Creamer.

In the words of line coach  
"Duffy" Daugherty:

"Neal is one of the best young  
sophomore linemen we have.  
He is doing well in learning to  
handle himself at the center  
position, which is so important  
in our offensive setup."

Daugherty continued:

"It is all up to Jim, if he works  
hard and continues to improve, he  
may well be our next offensive  
pivotman."

Physically, Jim has the gaudi-  
ties of a top-flight lineman. He  
stands 6'3" and weighs in at 215.  
He is 19 years old and is majoring  
in Conservation.

Neal obtained his prep school  
experience at Muskegon high.  
He earned four letters in foot-  
ball, and was captain of the '49  
squad. An added honor was his  
selection to the All-State team.

Jim is not partial to any one  
sport at State, as he is also a bas-  
ketball and track candidate.

## Second Period TD

## Delt Sigs Take Block Title With 12-7 Win Over Delts

Two first half touchdowns were  
enough for Delta Sigma as they  
clipped Delta Tau Delta, 12-7  
Thursday night for the block title.  
Pop Gay passed to Jim Slezak for  
the touchdown and extra point  
for Delta Tau Delta's only points  
in the first quarter. Bob Dahm  
threw to Tom Steele for Delta  
Sig's first period TD. In the sec-  
ond quarter, Chuck Kent threw to  
Bob Cox for the winning tally.

Urey, 21; Motta, 0.

Urey Co-op pummeled an in-  
effective Motts team, 21-0 on a  
well-balanced offense. Hal Pin-  
tar scored a safety for Urey in  
the first quarter. Ray O'Donnell  
then threw to Bob McCormac and  
to Bog Kale for the touchdown  
and conversion respectively. In  
the last quarter, Kale threw to  
O'Donnell who threw to McCormac  
to conclude the scoring.

The Beal House-Elsworth game  
started explosively as Beal, on the  
first play from scrimmage, scored  
on a combination that covered 40  
yards featured by a 50-yard Jim  
Peddler romp after catching Dick

## Griffith Wins IM Punt Crown

Dick Griffith, with an average  
of 63 yards on three tries, edged  
out Jim Vrooman for the all-col-  
lege "mural football punt crown."  
Vrooman had a 56-yard average.  
Norton Foeltz was third with a  
63-yard average with Tom Marick  
fourth with 62, and Joseph Bloom  
fifth with 61. Chuck Wedeneyer  
and Marul Brand tied for sixth  
place with 60.

Max Fox, ran wild as AEPI  
tripped up ZBT, 25-6. AEPI start-  
ed their victory march early.  
Mike Wahl intercepted a first  
quarter ZBT pass and went for  
the first score of the game. In  
the second quarter Max Fox  
started his scoring spree with a  
40-yard kick runback and then  
ran the extra point. Donney Kaye  
kept the ground maneuvers going  
in the third quarter as he ran for  
ZBT's only score. Fox then took  
over and sped down the frozen  
field with runs of 20 and 25 yards  
to score AEPI's two markers in  
the final period.

## B-R-R-R-R-R

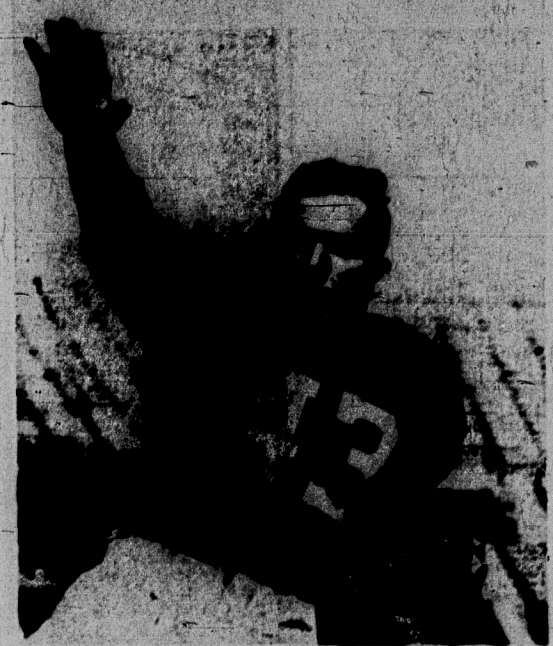
COLD - ISN'T IT?!

Sure is - but it's nice and warm  
in our studio and those rosy  
cheeks will make you look better  
than ever in a

"Portrait That Speaks"

by

Hand



LOUIS SMITH

# Smith—One of Spartans Unsung Gridiron Heroes

Everybody loves a hero. Football has many heroes as a  
glance at any paper after a game will prove. The Spartans  
are no exception.

But seldom do the fans stop and consider the things they  
help make a hero. One of the  
big factors—just ask any  
coach—is the men behind the  
heroes.

Louis Smith, tagged another  
George Guerin, is one of the many  
unsung heroes on the Michigan  
State squad.

A squirmy setback with sur-  
prising power, Lou is currently  
pushing Don McAuliffe and Le-  
Roy Bolden in the left half slot.  
Now in his third year on the var-  
sity, Louis saw enough action last  
year to be regarded as one of the  
veteran backs returning this year.

Before coming to State, "Louie"  
was one of the top prep stars in  
Michigan. He earned 11 letters in  
four different high school sports,  
football, baseball, basketball, and  
track.

Playing for Greenville Central,  
he scored twice in his finals at  
a high school state to lead his team  
to the Western conference cham-  
pionship for his biggest sports  
thrill.

He had the distinction of be-  
ing named to the All-Western  
conference all-star team for four  
straight years, the first player to  
ever do so. He received all-state  
honorable mention in each of his  
last two years at Greenville.

A 22-year-old senior, Lou is a  
physical education major.

## ARE COACHES IN ON THE BASKETBALL FIX?

Read Startling  
Quick Predictions.

Quick  
NEW MAGAZINE  
10¢  
Get your copy today

## NOW! STATE



...see with him—as  
all the excitement  
of the world's most  
cherished story  
comes to life!

## Oliver Twist

by Charles Dickens Story ROBERT NEWTON  
ALEC GUNNESS-NAY WALSH-FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN with HENRY STEPHENSON  
EXTRA! LATE NEWS & COLOR CARTOON  
TODAY "A MEMORABLE FOR COMEDY" & "SPACE BEAT"

# Harriers Downed by Badgers, 24-32

By NICK VISTA

After losing to a strong Wisconsin squad Saturday, the  
Spartan cross country team will resume workouts today in  
preparation for their Nov. 10 meeting here with Notre  
Dame.

Against the Badgers, defending Big Ten champs, the  
Green and White harriers  
dropped a 24-32 decision in a  
dual meet run in a driving  
snowstorm at Madison, Wis.

Leading the MSC contingent  
was sophomore Ron Barr, who  
trailed meet winner Walt Dicke of  
Wisconsin to the finish line. Next,  
Spartan finisher was Wayne Scott,  
who grabbed the fourth position.

Sophomore Dick Jarrett joined  
two other Badgers in a three-way  
tie for the sixth spot. Fourth MSC  
finisher and ninth in the meet was  
sophomore Lyle Garbe.

Completing the scoring for State  
was junior Jerry Zerbe with an  
11th place finish. Freshman Jim  
Arnold and Ed Townsend finished  
12th and 14th respectively, with  
their finisher not contributing to  
the scoring total.

Dicke, in taking the top spot on  
the Merit Lake Shore course,  
ran the 4.2 miles in 20:56.1, to  
break his own course record.

The victory was the 10th in a  
row in dual meet competition for  
Wisconsin, continuing a streak  
Dick began in 1947.

Wisconsin finishers besides Dicke  
included Steve Murphy, third;  
on Ward fifth, Gerald Desjardis  
and Frank Dick, sixth; Carl  
Stenberg, tenth, and Don  
Wiback, 13th.

The runners competed under  
difficult conditions. The racing  
surface, limited visibility, and the  
air was extremely slippery. Less  
than these handicaps, the entire  
field finished fairly close together.

After reviewing the perfor-  
mance Spartan Coach Karl Schade-  
man believes his team will be a  
contender in the coming Big Ten  
Meet, when the Badgers will de-  
fend their championship.

## 'Mural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL

MONDAY, NOV. 5  
FIELDHOUSE

6:25 P. Shaw 1 vs. P. Shaw 2  
(for East Shaw title)  
6:40 Shaw championship  
7:25 Phillips vs. Snyder 15  
(for Phillips-Snyder title)  
8:10 Abbot 15 vs. Mason 1  
(for Abbot-Mason championship)  
8:55 DZV vs. Elroy  
(independent semi-finals)  
9:40 ATU vs. Delta Sig  
(IYC semi-finals)

## PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

STUDENTS

This Is Your

Campus Coupon Carnival

REDEEM YOUR  
MONEY-SAVING  
WILDROOT COUPONS  
HERE

CAMPUS DRUG STORE

Across from Herkey Hall

Gabardine Topcoats

With

Wool Zip-in Lining

\$29.95



One of America's Most Famous  
Campus Shops for Men

at Shepard's . . .

# ONE OF MANY . . .

## Genuine CREPE SOLES!

Yeah, Man . . . You can still buy genuine crepe-sole shoes  
(not substitute crepe), at Shepard's! Here is just one of a half-  
dozen Freeman styles now in our store. Get your pair soon!



Weather-wise . . . and a handsome

performer, with a lot of easy-going

serviceability built into its good looks. Heavy

crepe soles . . . storm sealed for

added protection.

Brown or Smoked Elk

\$13.95

With Genuine Crepe

Soles

As a FREEMAN shoe


Other Genuine Crepe-Sole Shoes \$10.95 to \$17.95

## Shepard's HOES

The "Double" shoe store . . . where your roommate shops

317-319 E. Grand Street . . . Across from MSC Campus . . . East Lansing





## PORTRAIT of the Younger Generation

### Why haven't we heard from today's youth?

**I**N TIME, this week, appears "The Younger Generation"... a major report on the nation's silent, cryptic youth. The following are excerpts:

Youth today is waiting for the hand of fate to fall on its shoulders, meanwhile working fairly hard and saying almost nothing. The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence... It does not issue manifestos, make speeches or carry posters. It has been called the "Silent Generation."

But what does the silence mean? What, if anything, does it hide? Or are youth's elders merely hard of hearing?

But youth is taking its upsetting uncertainties with extraordinary calm. When the U. S. began to realize how deeply it had committed itself in Korea, youngsters of draft age had a bad case of jitters; but all reports agree that they have since settled down to studying or working for as long as they can. The majority seem to think that war with Russia is inevitable sooner or later, but they feel that they will survive it.

Hardly anyone wants to go into the Army; there is little enthusiasm for the military life, no enthusiasm for war. Youngsters do not talk like heroes; they admit freely that they will try to stay out of the draft as long as they can. But there is none of the systematized and sentimentalized antiwar feeling of the '20s. Pacifism has been almost nonexistent since World War II; so are Oxford Oaths.

But youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay, climb Mount Everest, find a cure for cancer, sail around the world, or build an industrial empire. Some would like to own a small,

independent business, but most want a good job with a big firm, and with it, a kind of suburban idyll.

The younger generation can still raise hell. The significant thing is not that it does, but how it goes about doing it. Most of today's youngsters never seem to lose their heads; even when they let themselves go, an alarm clock seems to be ticking away at the back of their minds; it goes off sooner or later, and sends them back to school, to work, or to war.

The younger generation seems to drink less. "There is nothing glorious or inglorious any more about getting stoned," says one college professor. Whether youth is more or less promiscuous than it used to be is a matter of disagreement.

Fact is that it is less showy about sex... As a whole, it is more sober and conservative, but in individual cases, e.g., the recent dope scandals, it makes flaming youth look like amateurs.

Educators across the U. S. complain that young people seem to have no militant beliefs. They do not speak out for anything. Professors who used to enjoy baiting students by outrageously praising child labor or damning Shelley now find that they cannot get a rise out of the docile note-takers in their classes.

The only two issues about which the younger generation seemed to get worked up are race relations and world government; but neither of these issues rouses anything approaching an absorbing faith.

Many students and teachers blame this lack of conviction on fear—the fear of being tagged "subversive." Today's generation, either through fear, passivity or conviction, is ready to conform.

But God (whoever or whatever they understand by that word) has once more become a factor in the younger generation's thoughts. The old argument of religion v. science is subsiding; a system which does not make room for both makes little sense to today's younger generation. It is no longer shockingly unfashionable to discuss God.

He is short on ideals, lacks self-reliance, is for personal security at any price. He singularly lacks flame. In spite of this, he makes a good, efficient soldier—relying on superior firepower.

The best thing that can be said for American youth, in or out of uniform, is that it has learned that it must try to make the best of a bad and difficult job, whether that job is life, war, or both. The generation which has been called the oldest young generation in the world has achieved a certain maturity.

Young people do not feel cheated. And they do not blame anyone. Before this generation, "they" were always to blame. It was a standard prewar feeling that "they" had let them down. But this generation puts the blame on life as a whole, not on parents, politicians, cartels, etc.

Says a TIME correspondent in Boston: "You cannot say of them, 'Youth Will Be Served,' because the phrase suggests a voracious striking out from security, wealth and stability. The best you can say for this younger generation is, 'Youth Will Serve.'"

With reports on subjects like this—and on subjects growing even more directly out of the headlines—TIME each week attracts 1,600,000 of America's alert, most intelligent, most influential families... the families who do the most planning, recommending and buying in the home and out.

Every week, these people are America's largest audience of best customers.

Every week they take TIME—to get it Straight.

# TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine



Out Today