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Before each game, most of the outer windows in West Shaw are covered with large signs. Any money necessary for the lettering is appropriated by the Social Committee.

Although the project began last year, the first signs for fall term weren't posted until the Homecoming game, according to Social Committee Chairman James Lovell.

At present 24-hour parking is permitted at five cents for two hours. The petition asked that the cost of two-hour parking be left at five cents.

Suggested by the Association was a 60-day trial period beginning Dec. 1. It proposed that the meters in the row next to the alley be changed to two-hour meters while the remaining 12-hour meters be left in operation.

"It would be practically impossible to get new meter heads by Dec. 1," Mayor Cornelius Wagenvoort said. Alderman Max Hirschler questioned whether drivers could be "educated" to the meter change in part of the parking space.

Mayor Wagenvoort pointed out that since the lot was put into operation July 12 it has opened street parking spaces in the vicinity of the lot. The 64-car lot had netted the city \$862 through October.

Councilmen voted to refer a request for reopening a lot off West Michigan Avenue adjoining the Plets and Ron gas station to the city attorney. They asked that an ordinance be drawn up changing the lot from a one-family residential zone to a multiple dwelling area.

Frederick and Harold Plets had asked that the lot be changed to a residential district to permit a multiple dwelling area.

See COUNCIL, Page 4

China Students Plan Dinner on Thanksgiving

Chinese students will swing into the Thanksgiving Day spirit by preparing a turkey dinner at 5 p.m. Thursday at the International Center. About 25 foreign students will attend and participate.

Chief cook Shue Shan Kwong, graduate student, will be assisted by Mrs. Ching Chee Loo, graduate student, and Pauline Ho, unclassified student. Dr. Shao Lee, the Center's director, claimed a 100 per cent American turkey dinner, but the kitchen staff will make one change—rice stuffing.

Decorations are in charge of Joseph Campbell, Kazakhstan, Canada, senior, whose assistants are Yuhia Misa, Okinawa special student, and Lenore Ho, Hmonghian freshman. Cecil E. Purdy, Jr., Texas graduate student, will decide the entertainment program.

Clean-up committee includes Evan Popoulis, Greece; Eliot Wong, Hawaiian freshman; and Matsin Yonamine, Okinawa junior.

Dr. Lee asserted that the center seemed the logical place for foreign students, who are too occupied to leave or too far from home, to spend the holiday.

Most foreign students will either spend the vacation with roommates or are invited for dinner to Lansing and East Lansing homes.

Out-of-state and foreign students who will be on campus Wednesday night are especially invited to the International Center's Thanksgiving Eve Social at 8. About 50 or 60 are expected, Dr. Lee stated.

Spinster Escapes Hunter's Bullet

RUPERT, Idaho (AP)—Miss Norma Smith, 52, told friends at church Sunday that she had narrowly escaped death.

She said that as she stepped into her car, en route to church, a bullet passed over her head. She said it apparently was fired by a hunter.

This convinced her, said Miss Smith, of the advisability of being prepared to die.

Then she fell to the floor with a heart attack.

Miss Smith died in a Rupert hospital yesterday.

Building Staff Work Friday

MSC students are enjoying a four-day vacation the last of this week, administrators will remain on the job.

A general poll of the Administration Building offices yesterday showed that most office staffs were working the day after Thanksgiving, with only one day's leave from routine.

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Local Talent



Camille Williams plays the part of Cho-Cho San in the opera 'Madama Butterfly,' produced by the New York Opera Company in the Auditorium last night. (In the right is Janet Aho, who was seen as Trouble in the production. Janet is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William Aho, 623 Cherry Lane. Aho is in the MSC post-try department.)

Up in Flames Irate Greeks Avenge Slap at Spartans

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity members, displeased with Free Press sportswriter Tommy Devine's story about the MSC Indiana game, burned Devine in effigy last night in front of their house at 315 Albert.

They also sent a telegram to Lyall Smith, Free Press Sports Editor, requesting that the Free Press apologize to the Spartans.

"We didn't think the story did us justice, especially" when we were called "turkeybuns," Jim Gilbert, Birmingham junior, explained.

Four members of the fraternity worked nearly two hours constructing the nine-foot effigy which was fully clothed. A copy of the issue containing the controversial article was stuck in one of the pockets.

Scholarship Deadline Set

Dec. 1 has been set as the deadline for applications for graduate scholarships, foreign student graduate scholarships, or partial maintenance foreign student scholarships in the Graduate School.

This applies only to applications for winter term 1962. Those as H. Osgood, dean of the School of Graduate Studies, explained.

No guarantee can be given that there will be time to consider any application received after Dec. 1, he explained.

Packed House Sees 'Madama Butterfly'

The New York Center Opera Company gave the first of two performances in the College Auditorium last night. They played Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" to a packed house.

Opera has become increasingly popular in this community during these past few years with the very fine performances that have been offered each season on the College Lecture-Concert Series.

Last night's performance was adequate in every respect, and was well received by the audience. However few moments really offered any thrills or even true excitement. It would be difficult to offer any explanation for the lack of animation except that the tempo of the action dragged a bit throughout—most noticeably in the first act.

The entrance of the House failed to create the usual excitement because the other members of the cast and the chorus didn't give the required support.

Camille Williams as Cho-Cho San displayed a fine voice particularly in the upper register but her acting was not sufficiently sustained to convince.

Those who remember Frances Bible's outstanding work in the Mozart opera last year, were not let down this year, for her acting and characterization of Suzuki was among the best. She makes the most of her talents without giving them undue prominence.

Richard Torrig played a good, straight Sharpless with a pleasing voice and official pose. As Pinkerton, Giulio Gari was effective vocally but his posturing in the old "grand opera" style was a little disturbing.

Usually the role of Goro serves to lighten the general effect with a bit of humor but Kathaniel Sprinzema played it straight.

The orchestra under Laszlo Hefez was up to its usually excellent standard. Mr. Hefez deserves a good round of applause for the splendid things he has done with this company—an organization that has firmly established itself as one of the world's foremost opera groups.

His extraordinary combination of artistic and administrative talents coupled with kindness and wisdom has built an organization that will long endure.

The audience went home satisfied if not thrilled. We look forward to tonight's performance of Prokofiev's "The Love for Three Oranges" with honest pleasure.

Congress Calls Special Meeting on Student Tax

Board Suggests Moving Ballot to Spring Term

Student Congress will meet this evening in an attempt to clarify all aspects of the proposed student tax. The meeting is a result of advice by President Gaylord Sheets' executive board, and approval of 75 per cent of the congressmen.

The group will meet in Union room 33 at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to all students, Sheets declared.

At present, the tax would be voted on by students at winter term registration. Some members of the executive board have suggested that Student Government take winter term to explain the issue fully to the student voters, and hold the vote at spring registration.

If the latter plan should be adopted, the present Student Government would not be in office long enough to employ the funds.

In order for the amendment to become valid at all, a majority of the students must vote, and a majority of those voting must signify approval.

Under the requirements of the proposal, each MSC student would pay no more than 25 cents per term to Student Government.

The executive board "advises and assists" the president of Student Government, and meets at least once a month. It is provided for in the Student Government constitution.

Student Congress speaker, executive officers of each class, chairmen of some student congressional committees, and presidents of major governing bodies on campus make up the executive board.

Special meetings of the Student Congress require written request of 25 per cent of the voting members.

Jack Leary, Houghton, Wis. junior, who suffered a severe brain concussion, shock, and skin lacerations; Robert L. Hart, June 1956 graduate from Birmingham, who is suffering from severe brain concussion, sprained right shoulder, and lacerations; and Miss Joyce Alber, former MSC student from Ann Arbor, who suffered a double fractured pelvis, and severe facial lacerations.

Dianne Davies, Park Ridge, Ill., sophomore, was shaken up but uninjured and released from the hospital immediately.

Eaton County Sheriff's department officials said Leary was driving Hart's car when an unidentified farmer pulled up to the highway, stopped momentarily, and pulled out on the highway in the path of the oncoming vehicle. Both cars were demolished.

A doctor, who happened to be driving by the accident, took Leary to the hospital and summoned an ambulance for the others.

The foursome was returning from the wedding of Robert Auger, winter 1956 graduate, and Caryl Paulson, former MSC student.

Members of the International Relations Club will discuss post-war German problems on a panel conducted by Dr. Hans Leonhardt, professor of political science, tonight at 8:30 in Room 34 of the Union.

A short business meeting will precede the panel discussion, according to Ted Eck, president.

El Ed Club members will hear Harold Sponberg, director of teacher placement, at their meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 32 of the Union. All elementary education majors are invited, according to William Espie, president of the club.

Wolverine Pies
Seniors are urged to return Wolverine picture proofs in person or by mail to Le Clear Studios, 508 Hollister Building, Lansing, according to Dwayne Polzin, editor.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Stassen Says Economic Aid Delayed
NEW YORK (AP)—Harold E. Stassen charged last night that a committee set up by the State department, unauthorized by Congress, is using a "Russian-type veto" to delay sending economic aid to Western Europe.

Strikes Threatened in Plasma Plant
WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal mediation officials yesterday sought to avert a threatened strike at a blood plasma processing plant, while the Red Cross and the armed forces ordered sharp cutbacks in blood collection in the Eastern United States.

More Refugees to Come to West
WASHINGTON (AP)—The State department said yesterday that the United States will sponsor a new plan to move 115,000 refugees from Europe to the western hemisphere next year. The proposal called for an estimated outlay of \$34,000,000.

Hirohito Signs Treaty, Security Pact
TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito signed the Japanese peace treaty and the U.S.-Japanese security pact yesterday at Nara. A Japanese foreign office courier is scheduled to take them to Washington by air, leaving Tokyo Nov. 23.

Colorado Last Test Perfect Year

By DALE ARNOLD

Remaining hurdle stands between the Spartan grid and the first undefeated campaign in 37 years, when Colorado Buffaloes invaded the Macklin Field stronghold.

Assistant Coach Sebo, who has been in charge of the Buffs in three of their seasons, "Colorado will be the toughest foe on this schedule."

They are tremendously speedy, passing. Depth in every position is another of their assets.

Buffaloes head a 7-2 record only to North and Oklahoma. They have a strong running game in each contest.

State coaches are Spartan defense. In last fall, Coach Biggie Munn defensive unit working orders for them to "start and low."

and defensive play. longer than the of night in an effort to up both pass and defense against the Buff.

Colorado backs have average of four yards, with fullback, leading by Woody Shelton, Ken, Ralph Curtis, and Gary.

Jordan in the Buffs top ranks among the nation's kickers. He set a new mark of 48.2 in the last game.

Buffaloes, second in the conference, could tie for first place should they lose to the Oklahoma Sooners.

has rolled up an average of 30 points per game. Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Kansas State and Utah are also in the race.

le Sports Wire...

AS, Texas (A)—The University of Kentucky, with its regular season, Vito (Habe) will play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1952.

PHIA (A)—The University of Pennsylvania yesterday ended to the college television experiment and TV rights be re-allocated in 1952.

ATI (A)—Detroit's young Alex Garbow, field, no-hit shortstop where he hit only one annual Major League.

ord Over Cal, Indian Coach

SAN FRANCISCO (A)—Chuck Stuebe coach of Stanford's bound football team, yesterday his Indians beat California's Bears to complete the season perfect record of ten vic-

at the Northern California Writers meeting, "We have every opportunity and chance to win the

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'MURAL SIDELIGHTS'

ANYONE interested in entering the All-College wrestling tourney to be held November 29 and 30 must do so by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Entries must be handed in to any member of the wrestling coaching staff or the intramural office. The wrestling room will be open to contestants between 7 and 8:30 p.m. with varsity men on hand to help with workouts.

THE gymnastics tourney will be held on Nov. 27 and 28, and the same deadline as for wrestling will hold for entries to this tourney. Gymnastic equipment will be available to contestants during and following varsity practice from 4 to 6 p.m.

All contestants are urged to work out as often as possible in order to insure better performance, as well as to minimize the chances for injuries.

THESE matches were lined up in the handball quarter-finals and should be played off this week, if possible: Ken Russell and Ken Stuart vs. Don LaPointe and Jim Blakemore, Rick Ayala and Art Mittenmark vs. Vince Magi and Ed Nagel.

WHEN ATO and Abbot 13 clashed in the All-College final for the 'Mural Football' championship last week, they represented the highest scoring teams in the season's play. Abbot 15 paced all contenders with an amazing total of 284 points in 10 games, for an average of 28.4 per game. The all-victorious ATO aggregation did even better, averaging 29.6 markers per contest, on a total of 266 points in nine games.

ATO, in winning their fourth consecutive IFC crown and their second straight All-College championship, won each of their nine games. Abbot won nine in a row before losing in the deciding tilt.

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JOE KLEIN

Klein in Two Line Positions on Grid Squad

By JOHN CORNELLI

Two years ago Joe Klein won a varsity letter in football, but was inactive last year because of a spine operation.

After that operation the doctors told him that he would never play football again. But when he appeared on the starting line-up against the Wolverines of Michigan on Sept. 29, he proved to them how wrong they were.

A 5'10" 205-pounder, he was named to the first string defensive right tackle slot when Jake Morgan suffered an ankle injury and has performed at that position.

In these days of two-plate football, all-around linemen number very few. Almost without exception a lineman will play just one position, and only on either offense or defense.

But Joe is one of the exceptions to this rule. He has the power to make him a dependable defensive guard or tackle, and possesses the speed to give him the call at those positions on offense occasionally. The 22-year-old junior enjoys either of these chores equally well.

His high school sports included football, basketball, and track. While on the New Kensington, Pa., high school grid squad, Joe was a teammate of five other present-day Spartans. They are Bill Horrell, Vince Pisano, Willie Thrower, and the Tamburones.

State Harriers Fourth in IC4A Spartan Course Slated for NCAA Championship

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Michigan State cross country squad finished in fourth place for the second straight year in the annual IC4A championships held in New York City yesterday afternoon.

Coach Karl Schlademan's runners, who won the Big Ten title Friday in Chicago, scored a total of 146 points, 15 better than fifth place Manhattan College.

Dick Shea of Army, a 24-year-old ex-GI won the individual title for the third straight year and Penn State barely squeaked through to a successful defense of its team crown in the meet.

Except for the first mile of the five-mile grid over the hills and dunes of Van Cortlandt Park, the race was all Shea—just as eight previous harrier runs this season have been.

In the team score, though, it was a different story. Penn State had 67 points in the four-mile race, and it was a long time before the runners decided on an official count. To make matters worse in the freezing cold, one of the runners got cold, wrong, which necessitated more checking.

Syracuse finished third with 91 points followed by the Spartans in fourth place and Manhattan in fifth with 161. These five teams pretty well dominated the proceedings and were the only ones to score less than 200 points, something of an oddity. Shea was lost in the park when the bulky field of 212 harriers got off the mark, and Bill Ashenfelter of Penn State took over the lead for the first mile.

Ashenfelter began to fade, and

he finished sixth. Nine seconds behind him, in eighth place, was Army's Louis Davis. Had the positions been reversed, the title would have gone to Army and its 69-year-old coach, Nate Cartmell, who was making his first try for the title as Cadet mentor. He won it in 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1930 as Penn State coach.

It was the 18-year-old Smith who brought the victory in Dick Shea's charges by his surprising fourth-place finish. Other Penn State runners, in addition to Ashenfelter, were Bob Holland, 15th; Jacobson, 20th and Rodley Foster, 22nd.

Penn State will try for the NCAA championship at East Lansing, next week, but Army will bypass it.

Bob Stevens of Yale led the Ells to the Freshman title. He got home first in the three-mile yearling event in 16:05.8, outdistancing John Schafer of Lafayette by about 75 yards.

Yale notched 71 points in winning, four less than second-place Dartmouth.

DETROIT—Halfback Bob Smith of the Detroit Lions in the National Football League is his team's driving champion in golf for 1951. Smith, on the No. 9 hole at Bloomfield Hills, drove his golf ball to within eight feet of the pin, 180 yards away.

Biggie Blasts Back

Answers 'Stumblebum' Charge

Head Football Coach Biggie Munn leveled his guns in reply to Free Press sports writer Tommy Devine's reference to the Spartans' "stumblebum" performance last Saturday against Indiana University.

Devine's statements were made public in his account of the contest, in which Munn said:

"I can't let this pass without raising my voice. Even though the reference might have been made in a figurative sense to describe a group of as fine as college boys I know these Michigan State players to be as 'stumblebums' is not only in bad taste but is a cruel injustice."

"For anyone to hold them up to such scorn is to me a serious wrong, and while I am rarely critical of what is written about any team of mine, the use of the word 'stumblebum' in describing them forces me to express strongest resentment."

Munn feels that "here is clearly an abuse of editorial license."

How anybody can sit up there and write a column of football blarney, knowing that only by the numbers they come on their backs and call them by as doing a story is a term as that is taking advantage of the immunity he seems to have. I, as the coach of this squad, would fall in my charge if I did not come to their defense.

They had proved their ability earlier in leading Ohio State 32-14 and in the last few weeks of the game, 6-0, and gave Illinois strong opposition. These Harriers were good last Saturday! But we won 34-24.

In reference to the events during the season, Munn said he remembered a "stumblebum" night.

"I wonder if it is forgotten that Michigan State has defeated Michigan and Notre Dame twice each in two years, has won 10 games in succession, and continued in the record in six consecutive victories over the two teams. These have this year defeated Michigan and Ohio State on consecutive Saturdays. I wish somebody would look up and see how long it has been since that happened. These players have brought glory to Michigan State. They have represented their school in a noble, wholesome way. Anyone describing them as 'stumblebums' is a disgraceful insult to the state and its athletes."

On the face of the writer's remarks, Munn charged an unjustifiable expression.

William had to be given credit, according to Munn.

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On the face of the writer's remarks, Munn charged an unjustifiable expression.

They had proved their ability earlier in leading Ohio State 32-14 and in the last few weeks of the game, 6-0, and gave Illinois strong opposition. These Harriers were good last Saturday! But we won 34-24.

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"We have been hearing lately that sportsmanship has been on too many occasions, lacking not only in football, but in other sports. Well, on this occasion I would say that if this piece of writing is an example of American sportsmanship then it has indeed deteriorated. There is something wrong when anyone is permitted to take 'picks' on college boys as this writer has done."

DETROIT—Before the 1951 National Football League season is completed, Detroit Lions' Captain John Prehill hopes to be a full-fledged attorney-at-law. He is slated to write his Michigan bar examination during the season.

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