

Michigan State News

M S C DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

VOL. 44, NO. 69

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN — THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Student Congress Votes Approval Of Newsletter Despite Poll Result

Quo Vadis?

State News Attacked In Stormy Debate

By DONELDA LEWIS

Student Congress voted last night, to publish a bi-weekly newsletter and approved the immediate purchase of a public address system.

The adoption of the newsletter followed a stormy debate in which Jack Subar, Lansing representative, charged the State News with distortion of a statement made in a recent spot poll. Subar stated that a poll made by several congressmen was invalid because the poll was unscientific.

Within 15 minutes after the Congress adjourned, arrangements were being made to purchase the public address system. Bob Rolo, Student Government president, said the system will be one of the finest available and will cost approximately \$200. The public address system will be available for the Texas A & M game this Saturday.

Approximately \$250 has been allocated for publishing the newsletter this term. Horatio Lewis, speaker of Congress, stated that with the purchase of a new mimeograph machine, the cost of the newsletter might run considerably less than the sum appropriated.

Plans now call for a publication every second Tuesday. It was also announced that primary elections for the Freshman Council, freshmen class officers and vacant positions in living units will be held on Oct. 23. The final elections will be held Oct. 30 with campaigning beginning on Oct. 21.

Congressmen also introduced a bill to provide a bureau of polling to give the student body a strong

Peace Talks Bog Down; Fight Rages

Repatriation Issue Halts Negotiations

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The long and frustrating Korean armistice negotiations yesterday appeared to be nearer collapse than at any time since they began on July 10, 1951.

The Allied decision yesterday to call an indefinite recess was made on "higher authority" and came at a time when fighting in Korea reached its fiercest pitch in a year.

A special North Korean broadcast heard in Tokyo referred to "the failure" of the negotiations, charged that the Allies ignored a new Red offer, and declared responsibility "lies on the U.S."

It complained that the Allied delegation walked out while the new Red plan was being explained. Text of the broadcast showed, however, the Communists had not budged from their position that all prisoners of war must be repatriated, the last major issue remaining.

Officials in Washington said the "higher authority" was the U.S. government, which presumably acted after consulting other United Nations with troops in Korea.

Secretary of State Acheson told a news conference the suspension was "an affirmative step toward obtaining an armistice." He added the Allied team was ready to meet whenever the Communists agree to "an honest settlement" of the prisoner of war question.

The Allies left it squarely up to the Communists to revive the negotiations or let them die over the one unsolved issue of repatriating prisoners of war.

Allied delegates served notice on the Reds that they would not even journey to the Panmunjom conference table until the Communists say in advance what they wanted to talk about.

The recess was called by Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, senior Allied negotiator, at the end of a 63-minute session.

Pictures Taken For Wolverine

Wolverine senior pictures will be taken in Room 42 of the Union today from 8:30 until 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. until 9 p.m., according to Dick Meyer, editor.

It isn't necessary to make an appointment for the pictures in advance, he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Chinese Reds Halted Near Seoul

SEOUL (AP)—The big Chinese push aimed at a halt yesterday in a carnage of thousands on a peak guarding the road to Seoul, but the Reds threw fresh hundreds into the fighting battle.

Truman Says Ike Opposes School Aid

ABROAD TRUMAN TRAIN (AP)—President Truman last night pictured Dwight D. Eisenhower and his backers as opposed to federal aid to education at a time when the money crisis in the schools is approaching the catastrophic.

Reds Make Pass at Hospital Plane

BERLIN (AP)—Two Soviet jet fighters made several passes at a Berlin-bound U.S. Air Force hospital plane over the Russian zone of Germany yesterday, but the plane escaped undamaged.

Fear 14 Dead in Plane Crash

IVERNESS, Scotland (AP)—A Royal Air Force plane crashed into the sea while on air-sea firing practice yesterday and it was feared that all 14 men aboard perished.



... No Pants, No

The "I'll try anything for money" club is back in session for the year, it seems. Abbot Hall is still chucking (with the possible exception of the housemother) over the sophomore who tried to buck the supper chow line sans pants.

The lad in question put on shirt, tie, and all other dorm supper dress essentials except trousers in order to win \$5 from precinct mates. He collected, despite the fact that he didn't get in.

... Hard Choice

Discussing the new rule that, by showing the student ID picture card, MSC students can escape the sales tax on food sold in some campus eating places, a coed came up with this comment: "I'd rather pay the tax than show that picture to anyone." The lesser of two evils, no doubt.

Armed Jets Search for Superfort

TOKYO (AP)—Armed U.S. jets yesterday guarded planes which swept the seas off Northern Japan hunting for a Superfort that vanished after being approached by a plane from Russian territory.

Only an oil slick off the northeast coast of Hokkaido was found, but the search was pressing despite bad weather.

A cautious Air Force Headquarters announcement did not speculate that an unidentified plane, which it spotted on radar was Russian. Nor did headquarters say the B-29, missing since Tuesday, was attacked.

It emphasized, however, that the "unidentified plane" came from the East—where the Russian-held Kurile Islands lie—that it intruded in Japanese territory, and that its tracks merged on the radar scope with those of the missing B-29.

The Air Force said that a distress call flashed from the Superfort, a crewman was heard to shout, "Let's get the hell out of here," and the bomber vanished from the radar screen. Then there was silence.

Dr. E. Harden To Speak at Convention

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, director of continuing education at MSC, will speak at a luncheon held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Jefferson City, Mo.

The luncheon is being held in order to outline the methods and techniques necessary for students to become osteopathic physicians. More than 500 osteopathic physicians from Missouri are expected to attend the convention.

Didactic teaching sessions featuring up-to-date information presented by experts in the various phases of the health arts will continue throughout all three days of the convention.

Missouri with 1132 osteopathic physicians ranks second in the nation, behind California, in number of practicing osteopathic doctors. Michigan is third in total number of doctors of osteopathy.

McCarthy's campaign strategy center because of the way he made his charges of Communist penetration of the government. Democrats say he has used similar tactics without producing proof.

Stevenson told his Milwaukee audience, and those on a 24-hour radio hookup, that he intends to continue rooting and keeping out of government every person of questionable loyalty. Stevenson squarely attacked McCarthyism on to say:

"I disagree squarely, however, with those who think the way to do this is by firing a sawed-off shotgun into a whole group of public servants if there is a rumor that one among them is evil."

Assignments Received by ROTC Grads

By TED RAKSTIS

Assignments to centers under the Air Research and Development Command have been given to seven Michigan State College AFROTC graduates who recently completed a six-week course at the Air Research Development Command indoctrination school at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

The second lieutenants are: James E. Griffin, Detroit; Dayton A. Hunt, Whitman, Mass.; Don W. Guy, Jr., Farmington; James R. Grant, Shelby; Paul S. Eaton, Grosse Pointe Woods; John A. Kathrein, Skokie, Ill.; and Philip R. Allen, Birmingham.

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Workshop Unlimited

Instructor Molds Engineers

By NORMA LEE REMINGTON

A pattern maker is an exalted craftsman. That's the text of a plaque on the desk of George J. Posthumus, instructor in the mechanical engineering workshop.

If you've ever wandered by the old brick building between Old Hall and the power house and smelled sawdust, perhaps you've wondered what went on in there. You could hardly tell by the sign. It was covered up with ivy long ago.

The wood lab is connected with the Engineering and Education departments, and shares the front of the shop building with the sheet metal lab.

They concentrate on safety and gaining skill in processes like making good joints and corners. Here, future industrial arts teachers are trained, and young engineers learn of the first steps of production—pattern making.

Most people don't realize the importance of patterns. Every manufactured object requiring a casting, or a mold, must first have a wood pattern. The pattern maker takes a designer's two-dimensional sketch and translates it into a three-dimensional form.

He has the say-so about the practicality of a design, whether it can be cast conveniently and safely.

If a design meets casting standards, a wooden pattern is made, and then a metal mold. The pattern maker must be exacting and extremely accurate. A pattern must be perfect. Without these molds, there

would be no vacuum cleaners, bath tubs, metal furniture, door knobs, radiators or countless other metal and plastic items which make up a large part of 20th century life.

Pattern making is an essential part of manufacturing, but it is only a part. To be effective, teachers and engineers must understand all processes. Until recently, pattern making was neglected in many high school shops, Posthumus says, but this situation is being remedied.

MSC now has a course to clarify the relationships and cooperation between the different areas of production. Future engineers must spend two weeks in each of the major mechanical engineering departments, such as wood lab, sheet metal lab, foundry and others. This way they get an overall view of engineering and have an opportunity to pick a special field.

Each organization will have a booth and students will be on hand to explain the functions, activities, and aims of their group. The booths will be decorated with signs, posters, pamphlets, photographs, and other materials.

Three 20-minute programs with student talent will be featured and concession stands will also be set up. This afternoon a preview of the evening's entertainment will be given on the Union Terrace at 3 p.m.

Co-chairmen of the carnival are Rod Black and Betsy Arnold; entertainment, Chandler Benton; publicity, Gloria MacFarland and Marilyn Buntz; building and grounds, Don Harmer; treasurer and organization chairman, Dick Bird.

Organization groups participating in the carnival were again setting up their booths at 10 a.m. Booths must be cleaned up after the carnival.

The carnival will be divided into 10 interest groups. Location of various organizations will be shown by a map included in the program, according to Gloria MacFarland, publicity chairman.

The plane crashed at the Argenta station while making a landing approach under reduced visibility, the Navy said.

The following members of the airplane crew were killed: Lt. Fred P. Horton, Washington, D.C.; Lt. Dewey A. Ellis, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Lt. Robert Melme, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lt. Alexander R. Katko, Tuxson, Minn.; sister's home, Aviation Machinist Mate Malcolm E. Reintz, Sanford, Fla.; Aviation Electronics Technician Arman, Martin de Mayo, Philadelphia.

The six survivors are in good shape, the commandant said, and have returned to duty after receiving treatment for shock.

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Campus Begins Fall Term Whirl Ag Council, Greeks Hold Parties

Harvest Ball Headlines Weekend

Ball air will invade the Kellogg Center Ballroom Saturday as the Agricultural Council sponsors the annual semi-formal Harvest Ball Saturday night at the Kellogg Center.

Stalks, pumpkins and fall decorations will decorate the ballroom as couples dance to the music of Herb Fox and his band. The ball will be focused on a scene and the silhouette of a moon behind the band.

The queen of the Ball will be crowned and crowned at intermission. She will be chosen by an election in the Union House and tomorrow from five selected last week. The winning four couples will be the court.

The judges are: Mary Anne Smith, Detroit sophomore; Kappa Gamma, Sue Rose, Kappa Gamma, West; Nancy Buzzard, Bethesda, sophomore; Gamma Phi, Mimi Conniskey, Birmingham sophomore; Kappa Alpha, Sandra Fisher, Dearborn sophomore; East Yakeley.

Open Houses, Dances Top Social Swing

Fall term society is now well in the swing. Topping Michigan State's social calendar this weekend is the all-college semi-formal Harvest Ball Saturday night at the Kellogg Center.

For music lovers Jan Garber and the Mills Brothers will present a program in the college auditorium Friday night.

The weekend also includes a busy schedule of parties, dances and open houses. Chi-Omega will begin their social season with a pledge record party Friday night. Cider and donuts will be served after pledge entertainment. Decor will follow a football theme.

The campus 4-H Club will hold a square dance and hayride. Father's Day will be observed at the Alpha Phi sorority house before the game Saturday. Delta Delta Delta will hold their Dad's Day party at the sorority house Saturday evening.

Open houses will be held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau and the Christian Student Foundation, Saturday afternoon.

Farm House will hold their pledge party at their house Saturday night.

Campus Society Notes

Night Editor — Liz Tanner

Activities Schedule Keeps PanHel Busy

When freshmen coeds think of PanHellenic Council, their first thought is, generally, rushing. This is PanHel's main project, but it is just one of many others.

One project that is little known around campus is helping out in the college hospital. Every day a member of PanHellenic goes to the hospital and checks with the patients to see if there is anything she can do to help them, such as running errands.

A special new project this year is offering financial aid to an Indian student attending Michigan State. PanHellenic provides room and board for the student at the expense of \$215 per term.

Another big thing on this year's schedule is sponsoring the Michigan PanHellenic Conference. This will be held at Michigan State on Nov. 21 and 22. Members of PanHellenic from all over Michigan will attend and discuss sorority and PanHellenic problems.

The active schedule also includes participating in Activities Carnival, working with IFC in sponsoring the homecoming display contest, and planning Greek Week, the Greek Feast and Sorority Sing.

PanHellenic is composed of two members from each sorority on campus, making 32 members. Its main project is rushing, although it also deals with any infractions of sorority rules and discusses sorority problems. PanHellenic has representatives in AWS and in Student Congress.

John W. Morris Jr., Michigan State's assistant athletic director, set a world record in the high hurdles as he won that event in the 1933 National AAU meet.

Charles C. McChaffee, Michigan State swimming coach, doubles as editor of the NCAA Swimming Guide.

Patty's Patter

By PAT YAROSH
State News Society Editor

Brrr—it's cold outside. Time to drag out the storm-coat, I guess. Especially with the first home game coming up Saturday. Oh, pardon me. Perhaps it would be best if I introduced myself before rattling on here.

I'm Patty Yarosh (just what is says above, what'd you know!) Don't worry about pronouncing the last name. The instructors can't so why should I expect you to be able to?

About this far down in the column you should usually have an idea of why I'm writing the thing. Obviously in this one I haven't given you a fair chance so far; but here's why.

This is my protest against freshman women, made on behalf of my upperclasswomen friends. We feel very left out of this big whirl given the freshman women the beginning of fall term. It wouldn't be bad if only the freshman and sophomore men rushed the freshmen; but when our trusted buddies of the upperclasses do, it's just too much.

By the end of the first week of classes the freshmen have copied the "dolls" of the juniors and seniors with dates for the Harvest Ball, Homecoming Dance, J-Hop and Senior Ball. This leaves us old-timers standing around with mugs in hand and no place to go. I ask you, is it fair?

I propose we initiate a plan on the MSC campus barring dates between the freshmen and upperclassmen. The penalty being a weekend camping for the coed. Or, we could form a "I hate freshmen" club, complete with buttons... No good, huh?

Oh well, would one of you ancients care for a game of bridge?

Michigan State's tennis team has lost but one regular season dual match while winning 17 during the last two seasons.

A total of 68 candidates, 41 of them from the state of Michigan, answered the opening call for football practice at Michigan State.

Churches Set Outdoor Activities

Outdoor parties will dominate church activities this weekend, with weiner roasts, a hayride, picnic and treasure hunt scheduled.

On Friday, Lutheran Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for a hayride. Treasure hunters will start from College House at 8 and pull taffy later in the evening.

Hillel Foundation has regular services scheduled for Friday at 7:30. Newman Club will hold open house from 8 to 12.

A "Do-Nut Dunk" is set for after the game Saturday at Newman Hall. Hillel Foundation will roast weiners at 4:30 and has a dance planned for 8:30.

An informal open house at College House is also on the docket for Saturday evening.

Canterbury Club will leave the church at 5:30 Sunday for a weiner roast at St. Katherine's Chapel on Meridian Rd. Newman Club will picnic at East Lansing Park at 2. Members are to leave from Newman Hall.

Jack Flood will speak at the Lutheran Student Association Sunday vespers at 7:30. His topic is "Summoned to Serve in Business." Spartan Christian Fellowship Bible Study Group meets at 2:45 at Bethel Manor.

A fellowship supper and sing at 5:30 will precede vespers at College House Sunday. Dr. T. Z. Koo, head of Oriental studies at the University of Iowa, will speak on "Old Truths and Modern Living" at 7 in the Sanctuary of Peoples Church. A forum and coffee hour will follow.

Social Circuit

Chi Omega pinnings include Pat Perrone, Grosse Pointe senior to Ed Timmerman, Grand Rapids senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Norma Noel, Grosse Pointe senior, to Lt. Tom Stevenson, Battle Creek, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Judy Nelson, South Bend, Ind. sophomore to Paul Jorgensen, Schenectady, N.Y. junior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Recent Chi Omega marriages are Sue Eldred, Ishpeming senior to Bob Lake, Three Rivers senior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mary Perschbacher, Grand Rapids senior to Chuck Zwemer, Marquette senior; Luette Walper, Adrian senior to Jack Ledford of Adrian; and Sue Weaver, Chicago junior to Mark Ford, Ann Arbor senior, Sigma Nu.

A Delta Gamma pinning is Ginny Fagan, Crown Point, Ind. senior to Al Anderson, Traverse City senior and Delta Upsilon.

A Delta Chi pinning is Robert A. Papa, Detroit senior, to June Moffat of Grosse Pointe.

Engaged is Dorothy Berganoff, Detroit senior, to John Blase, the U.S. Army.

PATRONIZE STATE NEWS ADVERTISERS

MSC — College Auditorium
Friday, Oct. 17 — 8:30 P.M.
ETHEL SMITH and Hammond Organ
Star of Radio — TV — Stage — Screen — Symphony
Assisted by Michigan State College Music Students
Reserved Seats: \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
Seat Sale Now — Ticket Office, Union Building

Delta Sigma Pi
RUSH SMOKER
Professional Business Fraternity
Cordially Invites
All Men Enrolled in
Business Administration, Hotel
Administration or Economics
to a smoker to be held
TONIGHT
7:30 — 9:00 P.M. 327 Hillcrest

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 — 8:30 P.M.
COMBINED CONCERT AND VARIETY SHOW
JAN GARBER
MILLS BROTHERS
Reserved Seats: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00
On sale now at Ticket Office, Union Building

"Represents education
that continues,"
says **GEORGE GALLUP**
Founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion, formerly
Professor, Political Science, Columbia U.

"A serious weakness of the American educational system is the missing link between what we are taught in school and what we learn after leaving school. The Reader's Digest represents education that continues. It arouses and satisfies keen interest in the vital issues of the day and in varied fields of lasting knowledge."



Look at the wide range of subjects in any issue—The Reader's Digest is designed for the well-rounded individual who cultivates interests far wider than the confines of any particular field.

From the wealth of material that is published each month, the editors select those outstanding articles no thoughtful person would want to miss. Each article is condensed to present the essentials clearly, yet preserve the full content and flavor of the original.

The Reader's Digest offers a continuing liberal education for millions of men and women with alert, open minds.

In October Reader's Digest, you'll be interested in *Cobalt 60*—how an offshoot of A bomb research is being used to fight cancer; *Watch that far the Weather*—how its changes affect your physical and mental behavior; 29-page book condensation: *Windows for the Crown Prince*—an American woman's precedent-shattering experience as tutor to Japan's future Emperor.

Ballot Box

Inter Co-op Council is president, Bill Morley House; vice president, Calabro, Urey House; secretary, Bill Bower House; athletic manager, James Ostler, Hedrick House; junior, Senior representative, Dick Breich, Elworth House; Lancaster, manager and public relations, Jack Wike, Hedrick House; junior.

Phi officers include president, Davis, Albion; senior, president, Martha Gibbs, senior, treasurer, Helene, senior, treasurer, O. senior; secretary, Virginia Lansing senior, correspondent, Shirley Senter, senior; rushing chairman, Leach, Port Huron senior; rushing chairman, Carol, senior, Grand Junction, Colo.; social chairman, Barbara Pleasant Ridge senior; and manager, Ann Cahill, Peoria senior.

Green splash initiates in Nancy Beck, Birmingham; Betty Kruty, Detroit; senior, Merton, Pontiac; junior, Mike McBride, Bay City; senior, Lou Jaquays, East Lansing; senior, Joan Board, Chi-Omega; and Clara Alley, senior.

Phi officers are Mary Eldridge, sophomore; Jo Hoff, Lansing junior; Joan Law, senior; and Barb McRae, senior.

First Fan?

Davey to Wed
Indiana Nurse,
No Date Set

By the Associated Press

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Abell of Rochester have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Charles "Chuck" Davey, Lansing welterweight boxer.

Mrs. Abell said Tuesday no date has been set for the wedding. Miss Abell is on leave of absence from Henrotin Hospital, Chicago, where she is a nurse.

Davey, a Michigan State graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davey of Detroit.

International Club To Initiate Hannah At Friday Meeting

President Hannah will speak at an open meeting of the International Club at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Union Room 31. Social dancing in Room 33 will follow the meeting.

International Club members will initiate President Hannah and deans of various schools as honorary members during the meeting. New honorary members will include: Thomas Osgood, dean of the Graduate School; Clive Megee, assistant dean of agriculture; Clifford Harlow, acting dean of agriculture; Jeanette Lee, representing home economics; Lora Miller, dean of engineering; C. F. Clark, dean of veterinary medicine; and Herman Wengard, dean of the School of Business and Public Service.

HEY, FELLOWS...
Note this special!
A Great Group of
Cool-Smoking
PIPES
Values to 3.50...
NOW 89c
AND GIRLS...
Special Combination Offer
POND'S Cold Cream
and Angel Face
A \$1.48 Value Both for 98c
CAMPUS DRUG
"ACROSS FROM BERRY"

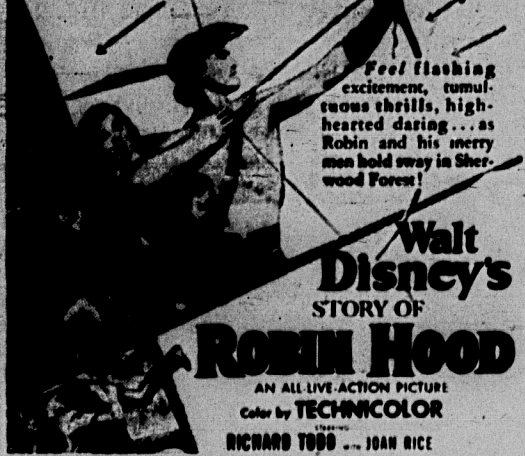
The Style Shop

The omni-present and ever fashionable
CASHMERE SWEATER
They're here in the season's newest
and most magnificent range of colors.
Short sleeve slipovers
Longsleeve slipovers
Cardigans
\$15 - \$25.00

ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL TONIGHT

LATE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT 10:30 P.M.
NOW! STAY
 Shown at 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:25
 7:40 - 9:50

The ADVENTURE of a lifetime
 in the ROMANCE of the year!



Walt Disney's
ROBIN HOOD
 AN ALL-LIVE-ACTION PICTURE
 Color by TECHNICOLOR
 Richard Todd - Joan Rice
 ★ PLUS
 WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
 A True-Life Adventure!
WATER BIRDS
 in Technicolor
 Starting Sunday
"THE GALLOPING MAJOR"
 ANOTHER RICH AND RACY BRITISH COMEDY

**BANG!
 BANG!
 BANG!
 BANG!
 UGH!**

**FASHELL DAMMIT Strikes Again
 Today At 3:00 In Front Of The Union**

Laundry Modernized Washboard Blues Ended

The old-fashioned laundry has disappeared at MSC, and in its place has come one of the most modern institutionalized laundries in the state.

Located in the new Food Stores Building, the "new" laundry is equipped to handle three tons of clothes each day.

Monday and Tuesday are big days with linens coming in from Kellogg Center, dorms and bus coats from the Union Cafeteria, and towels from both men's and women's gyms.

As the laundry comes in, it is weighed so that a record may be kept of the amount passing through each day.

Then the work goes to the marking department where the name of the building sending the laundry is punched in the linen. The linens are also dated to see how long they last.

Next the four washers take over. The most modern model is completely controlled by machine. Bleaching, soaping, rinsing and washing are all done by the machine. This type of washer is new in Central Michigan, ac-

cording to Chester A. Harger, laundry manager.

One washer will turn out 10 to 12 loads a day using 2,280 gallons of water for each load.

The laundry is equipped with its own water heaters and softeners. After washing, clothes go to the four dryers. Then the pressing department takes over. Included in this section of the laundry are four dress suits and one bus coat unit. There is also a flatwork ironer through which passes 500 sheets per hour. Sheets

are automatically folded at the end.

The laundry is staffed by 25 regular employees and three students, who help with folding and general light work.

All campus laundry is done in this building, said Harger. He also added that one-day service is given to the Union and Kellogg Center.

The Kellogg Center also extends a service to guests by giving them the opportunity to use the college laundry, concluded Harger.

'Small-Fry' Reds Nabbed in France

PARIS (AP)—Police swooped down on Communist newspapers and offices throughout France yesterday, nabbing about a dozen small fry Reds and seizing documents.

The National Defense Ministry said the raids were ordered by a Paris military tribunal looking for evidence on which to bring charges against Communists for trying to demoralize the army, the national, and threaten the security of France.

Sliced Bacon? Campus Cut-Ups Use College Beef

By JERRY PALTER

A few of MSC cattle really have cause to "beef" when they change their name from the bull barns, across from Shaw Hall, to the meat laboratory for a class in meat cutting.

Adlai's Escort Hurt in Crowd

DETROIT (AP)—Patrolman Frank De Mercy, member of Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's police escort, was injured yesterday in a fall from his motorcycle on Willow Run Expressway.

The accident occurred as De Mercy and 11 other motorcyclists were returning from escorting Stevenson to Willow Run airport. De Mercy apparently lost control of his machine trying to get back on the pavement from the shoulder. He suffered a broken collarbone.

STATE STARTS SUNDAY
 A Rich British Comedy!
 300 LAUGHS IN 90 MINUTES
 OF GENUINE GENUINITY!
The Galloping Major
 STARRING BAIL MURPHY - A SOUVENIR SELECTED PICTURE

Dogs Live Soft Life at Vet Clinic

By BILL GALARNO

Rusty entered the office of the Small Animal Clinic with reluctance.

Only at the insistence of his young mistress would he take a seat on the floor beside her as she waited in the reception room. The receptionist smiled and informed the two comrades that the doctor would be able to see them in a few minutes.

Once in the examining room, Rusty found himself placed on a slippery, shiny table, and Rusty discovered that only by sitting very quiet and still could he maintain his footing.

Three robed persons hovered about him. One held him firmly in such a manner that his speech was impaired. Another patted him reassuringly. Still another listened to Rusty's heart with a frightening mechanism.

Approximately 10,000 rather bewildered patients like Rusty came with their owners to the Small Animal Clinic in Giltner Hall during the 1951-52 school year, according to Dr. Edward K. Sales, in charge of the clinic.

Upon examination by one Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and two senior veterinary students, an animal is placed in one of three categories.

If treatment at home is advisable, the pet is not kept in the clinic.

An animal stays in the clinic if surgery is necessary or if further observations such as X-rays and tests must be made.

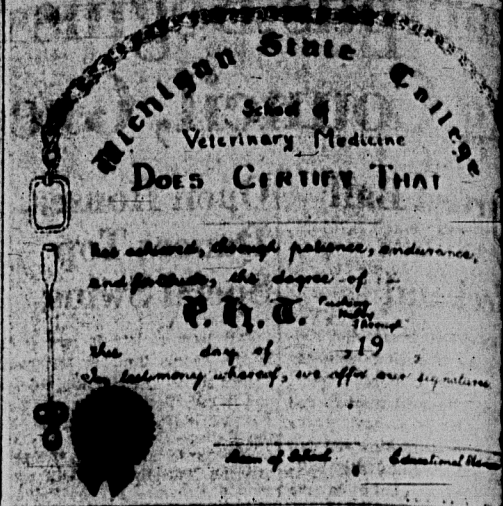
Patients are placed in Room 107 for repeated medical treatment or diagnosis. The Diagnostic Service, under the supervision of Dr. Lloyd B. Sholl, performs such services as taking blood counts, X-rays, and analysis.

If surgery is necessary, it is done in an operating room equipped with TV outlets.

Animals having infectious diseases are kept isolated in order to protect other patients.

Also a great number of the patients in the clinic are there because of bone fractures and the clinic has its share of cancer cases, amputations, caesarean operations and tonsilectomies.

But he was reluctant to compare reactions of his animal patients to those of humans. "We have good and bad patients," he said, philosophically.



Only 100 persons in the world hold the P.H.T. degree—and they are women. Wives of the veterinary medical school graduates who helped "push" their husbands through school receive a degree. To earn the P.H.T., the women have lectures on the veterinary doctor's professional life as they can better serve him when he graduates. Three nights a month Dad washes dishes while Mom learns about animal obstetrics, first aid, anesthesia and X-rays.

Wives Get Degrees For Helping Mates

By MARGARET GARDNER

Are you qualified to receive a P.H.T. degree? If you're married and your husband is enrolled in the School of Veterinary Medicine, don't worry. After a complete course in "pushing hubby through" you'll be well-qualified.

Prof. George R. Moore and other members of the Vet School faculty have set up a program for wives that leaves nothing to chance. The course includes: a tour of the veterinary clinic, demonstrations on surgery, two educational meetings a month, bookkeeping, answering phones, and interior decorating. But that doesn't include the social activities, money raising projects, or visits to the Spartan nurseries. About 100 women are taking the course.

The faculty advisors are wives of members of the Vet School faculty. Two are chosen each year. The organization is in its fourth successful year with Mrs. Jane Cettit as president.

At first the diplomas were made by members, but last year they were printed. The ceremonies are in June in conjunction with a senior tea. (Dean Clark of the Vet School presents the diplomas and Mrs. Clark caps the girls. Each wife is then ready to assist her husband in his life's work.

Letters come from various corners requesting qualifications for specific types of work. The bureau notifies the student concerned. Students then notified through the department.

An interested student set up to be interviewed by representatives from industries to the campus. About 400 companies are expected to visit campus this year.

Standing vacancies in time positions can be in engineering, chemistry, accounting, elementary education and home economics.

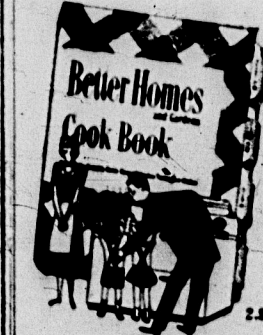
Particular fields of interest are open in the next few years. Students are expected to use their own contacts through bureau on these standing vacancies, according to the placement assistant.

Men who will serve armed forces are urged to through regular procedure. This way they can turn to civilian life.

MSC is making a list of training nationalities for approval.

Personnel, Mrs. Clark pointed out, is a "frozen" force. Men who will serve armed forces are urged to through regular procedure. This way they can turn to civilian life.

In many fields, the weight of the bill.



Cooking Success
 with MORE leisure time
 LESS money spent

Store Hours
 9:30 - 5:30

Today the wife of a doctor is an enjoyable No. 1 housewife. She has short cuts and time-saving up-to-date housewife's Better Homes & Gardens COOK BOOK. She has a successful meal with a minimum of effort and enjoy her increased leisure time.

For your sake and your husband's, use the BETTER HOMES & GARDENS COOK BOOK. It's a must!

Open 9:00 - 5:00

Gittleman's
 205 East Grand River

Everyone's mad about
 Gittleman's gab-about
**INK-BLACK. FLANNEL LINED
 denims**



These you've got to see! Rugged denim lined with toasty warm flannel in red, white and black plaid. Just what you've waited for to wear on all your leisure hours. All are sanforized for permanent fit... white stitched seams. Jacket is reversed in a couple quick shakes. See them at Gittleman's

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- LAYAWAY
- BUDGET
- CHARGE
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Flannel lined, reversible
JACKET \$5.98
 Sizes 12 to 16

Flannel
SHIRT \$2.98
 Red, white and black plaid
 Sizes 32 to 38

Flannel lined, rivet reinforced
JEANS \$3.98
 Sizes 10 to 18

Hunter's
CAP \$1.59
 Matching plaid lining
 Small, med., large

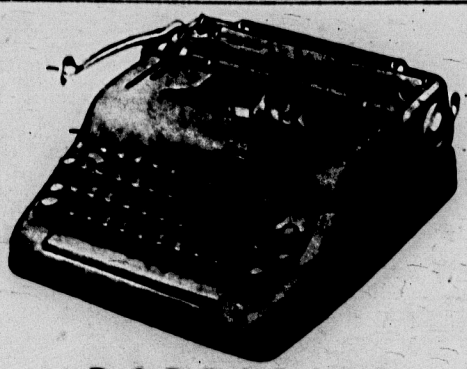
Lansing

GITTLEMAN'S

East Lansing

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Salvage Dept., 326 Adm. Bldg., Michigan State College until 5 p.m. October 21, 1952, covering the purchase and removal of the 7 room house, four down, three A bath up, located at 182 Prospect St., off Judd St.; one block west of Harrison Rd. and one block south of Michigan Ave. Building must be completely removed by Dec. 5th, 1952. A 10% deposit of the amount bid in a check or money order must accompany bid. Mark plainly on envelope "Bid on House". The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity in bidding.

Salvage Dept.,
 Michigan State College



PORTABLES
 ALL MAKES... TAKE YOUR CHOICE
 SMITH, CORONA, REMINGTON, UNDERWOOD, ROYAL

\$64⁵⁰ up
 Plus Tax
 RECONDITIONED STANDARD MACHINES
 OF ALL MAKES... MANY LATE MODELS
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 FULLY GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR!

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 STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. — MON. THROUGH SAT.
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Dual-
 Kltner Hal
 among Bee
 Country

Benefits Shared
 by Animals, Men
 huge new building,
 to promote better
 for both animals and
 has been put into
 for the first time this fall

Some of the MSC School
 Veterinary Medicine, serves a
 for the people of Michi
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Giltner Hall gives Michi
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 F. Clark

A new building was co
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 aimed to remove the M
 school from its accredit
 because of inadequate fac

MSC's Placement Bureau
 organized to fit trainee
 in secure employment
 to Director John Schlot
 All senior students use
 Placement Bureau card
 tration this year. Two
 were filled out by studen
 selves and three were
 for faculty recommendations
 these cards students use
 fications, degree, field
 permanent information.

Letters come from various
 corners requesting qualifi
 for specific types of work.
 The bureau notifies the
 student concerned. Studen
 then notified through the
 department.

An interested student set
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MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE
 MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
 World's Greatest
 The Theatre Guild
OKLAHOMA

Produced on "Green Grow the
 Music by RICHARD ROGERS
 Lyrics by OSCAR ROBERTSON
 Produced by ROBERT ALTON
 Directed by AGNES
 CAST OF 25
 NEW SCENERY - C
 Reserved Seats
 On sale now at The

Dual-Purpose Veterinary Plant Opens

Giltner Hall Among Best in Country

Benefits Shared by Animals, Men

A huge new building, devoted to promote better living for both animals and humans, has been put into full operation for the first time this fall at

Giltner Hall, the new \$2,400,000 building of the Michigan School of Veterinary Medicine, serves a dual purpose for the people of Michigan. It is a center for extensive research in diseases of animals and humans, and the training of veterinary

professionals are the front line in the fight against many diseases which may be transmitted to humans. Veterinarians are constantly warring against animal and poultry diseases which lead to higher costs.

Giltner Hall gives Michigan veterinarians second to none facilities in the important fields of veterinary medicine and public health, according to MSC Veterinary Director C. F. Clark.

The new building was completed on funds appropriated by the Michigan Legislature in 1949 after the American Veterinary Medical Association agreed to remove the MSC school from its accredited list because of inadequate facilities.

Giltner Hall now includes the primary clinic and anatomy lab, which have been removed from the old building. The new structure also includes a five-story building with 232,000 square feet of space, and a 3,327-

square foot building on campus following 'Union Field' and the Auditorium.

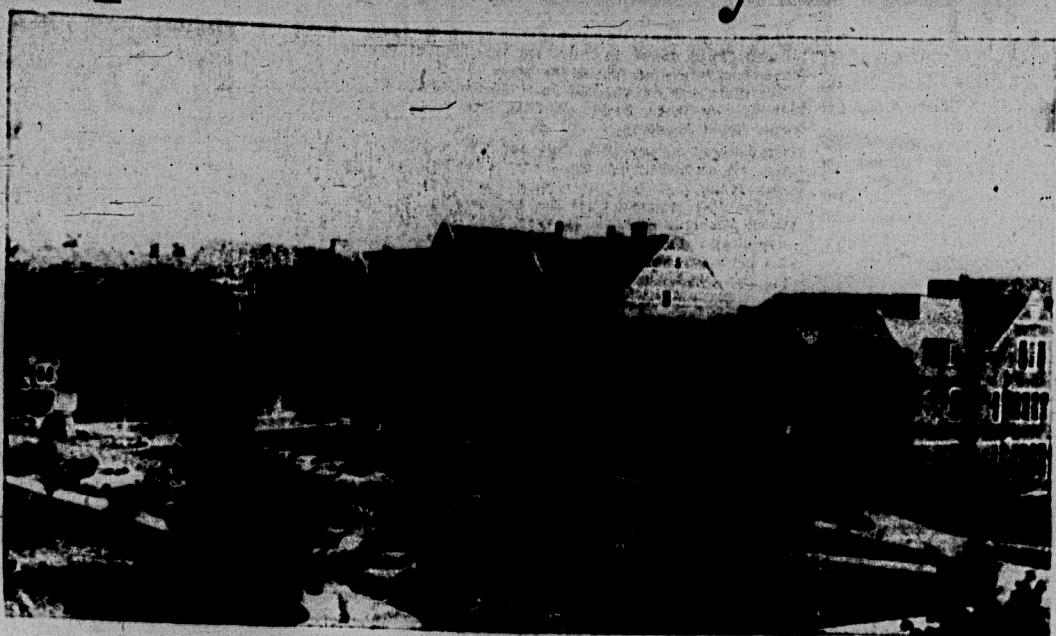
The building includes about 60 research laboratories, special operating rooms, special quarters for highly trained research animals, and a large capacity of the animal house has been increased from 75 to 80.

Among the most outstanding features of the new building are the facilities for research and graduate studies. In addition to the regular laboratory operating rooms, graduate students have individual offices and laboratories for research.

Other aspects of the building include an experimental lab room and specially equipped floors to eliminate dust during research experiments.

Clark pointed out that the new building operating techniques, such as the "frozen heart" technique, are being used through work on animals. The new experimental operating room which will use only one animal, will be the best new method and most of operating. Local and state health departments are expected to be benefited from Dean Clark's

work. Clark has been adding floors in laboratories for experiments with bacteria. Clark explained, "Bacteria are destroyed by GILTNER, Page 5"



Local Dems Launch Drive

Local representatives of the Michigan fund for Stevenson and Sparkman began soliciting \$3 contributions yesterday in this area.

The drive was launched with the sale of a certificate, acknowledging the contribution, to Gov. G. Mennen Williams. Forty per cent of the fund will be used as campaign support of Prof. Donald Hayworth, congressional candidate from MSC.

John H. McCarthy, Lansing, is chairman of the Michigan fund for all counties outside of Wayne. Prof. Orion Wiley is treasurer. Mrs. Loh, Hill, local chairman, is directing the drive in East Lansing. Volunteer workers assisting in the drive, which will run through Oct. 15, include Virginia Scott, Russell Pink, Mrs. Sara Hackett, Walker Hill, Mrs. Ruth Karslake, Mrs. Kathryn Nye and Sigmund Nosow.



Commander To Give Talk

"Yankee Clipper," a movie and lecture by Commander Irving M. Johnson, USNR, will be presented in the MSC Auditorium Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

The story of an adventure on the brigantine "Yankee Clipper" sailed by an amateur crew through the south sea island on around the world. "Yankee Clipper" contains scenes taken in the Galapagos, Pitcairn, Tahiti, the New Hebrides and Solomon Islands. Other scenes have been filmed in New Guinea, Siam, Bahr, Africa, Devils Island and the West Indies.

The program is part of the college's Lecture-Concert series. Tickets will be on sale at the Auditorium the night of the performance.

TV Play Planned

Drama Production Casts Announced

By DELORES DEMPSEY

Casts for fall term's campus theatrical productions have been named by the Speech Department after play tryouts were held last week.

Offering acting and technical problems is the one act TV

play, "Afterwards," scheduled for the first part of December. Written by Geraldine McLaughlin, "Afterwards" will be directed by Don Buell, associate professor of dramatics.

The male lead is filled by Saginaw sophomore, William Galano and the girl is played by Marilyn Ringer who is a senior from Detroit. The show will be produced for the Closed Campus Network of TV Development for experimental purposes only.

The stage production, "Doll's House," is to be directed by John Jennings and has the following cast: Torvald Helmer, Ray Monte; Nora, Polly Chingerman; Dr. Rank, Russell Gibbs; Mrs. Linde, Suzanne Sullivan; Mrs. Krogstad, Larry Morrison; Annie, Pat Davies; and Helmer, Marilyn McLaughlin.

Opening night for the Children's Play House's production, "Simple Simon," is Nov. 6. Emphasis by the department is being placed on cooperation between the media of stage, radio, TV and films in order to give students experience in all phases of the theater. A student is not only enabled to gain experience in acting but also in designing, technical work and scenery construction.

Drama night consisted of explanations of the various productions to be given, a tour for students so they can become acquainted with the facilities at hand and an introduction of the dramatics staff.

A much larger number of students tried out for parts in the various plays than in the past.

Masons Deny Use of Temple To Robeson

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Paul Robeson will not be allowed use of the Masonic Temple here for his scheduled speech this month.

The temple board of directors discussed the controversy at a meeting Tuesday night and banned use of the hall for "Progressive Party rally at which the famed Negro singer was to speak."

Board spokesman said the decision was made "in the best interests of the community and Masonry."

The denial, aimed at Robeson, brought a quick response.

Progressive Party officials filed a bill of complaint in Circuit Court yesterday asking that the board's action be prohibited.

The hall was rented to the party in September. However, the Masons said their board of directors has to review each request and may turn down any Temple officials said that they had not known who was to speak at the rally.

This was denied by party officials who said that this was made clear in a "verbal contract."

The United States charged that the Soviet government "grossly violates the traditions and customs in international intercourse developed over generations," and rejected as invalid the Russian reasons for forcing Kennan out. The Russians had taken exception to Kennan's statements in Berlin that Americans in Moscow these days weren't much better off than they were in Berlin when the Nazis interned them at the beginning of World War II.

There was no mention Wednesday of any American retaliation for the Soviet action in declaring Kennan unacceptable. A U.S. demand for the recall of Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin had been speculated on as a possible measure.

It is believed that apple trees were taken to England during the period of the Roman occupation.

You Lose It? Lost-Found Department Helps Out

Lose something? Do you know where to find it? T. P. Bauer, manager of the Lost and Found counter on the first floor of the Union, just outside the Grill, will be glad to help you out.

A great variety of things are brought to the counter daily. At present there are 25 jackets and coats of many sizes and colors.

Postcards are sent to persons whose names appear in lost books. If a billfold or purse containing the owner's identity is found, the owner is immediately notified by telephone.

One mistake many students make, said Mr. Bauer, is that they call only once. Often after they have ceased to call, the lost article is turned in.

Articles not called for within 90 days, especially such useful things as clothing, are turned over to three charitable organizations, the Salvation Army, Volunteers of America and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

"All janitors and students were asked to cooperate with the department and bring articles found about campus or the vicinity to the counter. This way the full purpose of the department can be accomplished," Bauer said.

"Gum has been a U.S. possession since 1898."



"The Children of Mom and Pop"
★ 2ND HIT
"Slaves in Bondage"

Starts Tomorrow
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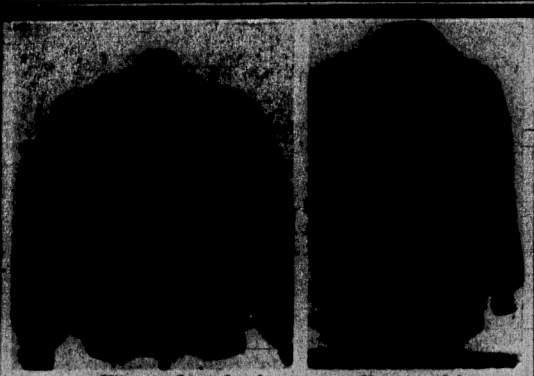
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One of Squad's Hardest Workers

McAuliffe Sparkles in Clutches

"McAuliffe is one of the hardest workers on the squad, if not the hardest." The speaker, football coach Biggie Munn, hesitated a moment and then added: "He's never played a bad game for me here at Michigan State."

Munn's statement just about wraps up the story on the Spartans' 1952 captain, Don McAuliffe. When the going is tough, the Chicago left halfback comes through.

In the season opener against Michigan, McAuliffe scampered 70 yards for Michigan State's first touchdown after the Wolverines had taken a 13-0 lead. His long run was credited with being the turning point of the contest as the Spartans went on to win, 27-13.

Last season, again in the season opener, McAuliffe picked up a fumble and went around right end for the game's only TD as State edged Oregon State, 6-0.

Don led the team in scoring and most yards rushing last season. He tallied nine touchdowns on runs of 1, 3, 1, 11, 8, 1, 4, 2 and 3 yards showing that when that goal line is in sight it's hard to stop McAuliffe.

The 6'1" senior is one of the hardest running backs on the MSC roster and bulls his way through the opposition. Don has averaged an even 7 yards per try this season carrying the ball 16 times and picking up 112 yards.

Last season, he averaged 4.6 yards an attempt, picking up 266 yards in 124 tries. McAuliffe also tossed six passes, completing three of them, two for touchdowns. This year he has tried two passes and completed one, which set up a TD.

Don graduated from St. Leo High School in Chicago in June 1945 and

entered Notre Dame in July. He remained at South Bend until November, when he joined the Navy.

McAuliffe was stationed at Pearl Harbor, where he played service ball for two years. In March, 1948, Don received an appointment to the Naval Academy.

He entered Annapolis in July and was a member of the Plebe team. His roommate was Bob Zastrow, the young man who quarterbacked Navy to a 14-2 upset over Army two years ago.

McAuliffe resigned from the Academy in November and entered Michigan State in January, 1949. He played behind All-American Sonny Grandelius in 1949 but moved up into the starting berth last season.

For some reason it has become a team tradition to hang nicknames on the hard running left halfback. Frank Kapral tagged Don with the first one, "Hopalong," because of McAuliffe's style of running.

Tackle Don Coleman, who graduated along with Kapral last June, added "McGoon" to the collection of nicknames. This season, Billy Wells, who has moved up to the right halfback spot opposite McAuliffe, tagged the good natured captain with "Skull."

"I started calling him Hogjaw," Don smiled, "and I guess he wanted to get back at me."

Don also won a letter boxing, fighting in the heavyweight division for George Mahr's 1930-31 NCAA champions. However, he decided to confine his activities to the gridiron after that one year.

McAuliffe rates the fact that he is a member of the "Never Having Lost to Michigan Club" as one of his top thrills. A letter from General Eisenhower, thanking him for an autographed ball by the Michigan State team, is also one of his prized possessions.

Yogi-talk
Tribute to Kozy

By ALEX LAGGIS

State News Sports Editor

I found one clipping from this summer that states simply: "Six Navy men were reported dead today after a small boat from the Navy tanker Nemasket capsized off Nome, Alaska. Two others were reported missing."

Listed among the dead was one Renaldo Eugene Kozikowski. The article received about two inches notice in the papers that printed it and to most readers it was just another routine accident story.

I remember when "Kozy" was a guard on Biggie Munn's football team a few years ago. He weighed 190 pounds and played offensive tackle and defensive guard on the 1949 and 1950 teams. "Kozy" was a member of the New Kensington, Pa., high school football team that enrolled at State almost on a par. While playing high school ball, he won all-state recognition.

Kozikowski wasn't a star for the Spartans. He was one of the many unsung linemen that butt heads every day for the varsity's benefit. His determination and play made him a top prospect for the following year but he went into the Navy. "Kozy" didn't have the soft deal that most people associate with college players. The only thing he received was a scholarship. After practice, he used to work at an East Lansing restaurant to put himself and his wife, Betty, through school. He would do everything from washing dishes to painting the place after closing hours to earn enough to make ends meet. It's too bad that people worried about all the alleged high school athletes get couldn't have talked to "Kozy" about three o'clock in the morning.

At Ft. Benning, Ga., summer camp, two MSC athletes walked off with top ROTC honors. Reggie Myles, Jr., number one man on the 1951 Spartan golf team, won the camp golf championship as he toured the course in a blistering six-under-par 138 for 36 holes. He finished 11 strokes below his nearest competitor.

Dick Roberts, who was a member of State's third-ranking doubles team in the Big Ten meet, won the Regimental singles title without losing a game—shutting out his opponents 6-0 in every set. He also was a member of the winning doubles combination.

Spartan athletic manager Warren Burtt reports the heaviest advance sale of season tickets in State's history. The season ticket sale which closed Aug. 11 was approximately one-third heavier than last year, the previous record year. More than 12,000 season tickets were sold as opposed to the 7,605 final count in 1951.

Joe Black is not undefeated as first reported in this column. He lost a four round decision in a preliminary of the Willie Pep-Armand Savor fight in Chicago recently. His record stands at two wins and one loss.

Injuries Sideline
Doaker, Pat Harder

By The Associated Press

Left halfback Doak Walker and fullback Pat Harder may not start for the Detroit Lions in Sunday's game against the San Francisco 49'ers.

Both have been hampered by leg injuries and may give way to second-stringers Jug Girard at halfback and Pete D'Alonzo at fullback.

Even if Walker and Harder start, they'll probably see only limited action as the Lions open their National Football League home season before a crowd that may hit 54,000.

Coach Buddy Parker's problems have already been complicated by the broken arm suffered by defensive end and

kickoff specialist Pat Summerall.

Quarterback Bobby Layne will likely take over the kickoff duties unless Parker obtains a free agent or makes a deal with another club.

And defensively, Summerall will be replaced by Jim Martin, who will thus be forced to double as an offensive first string guard, his regular assignment. Martin played defensive end capably last year. Moving Girard and Walker into the backfield may not hamper the Lions' running game.

Girard is the ball-carrying equal of Walker and D'Alonzo in about on a par with Harder. However neither blocks as well as the first string duo.

General Manager Nick Ker-baw reported that approximately 33,000 seats had been sold.

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Biggie Munn gives a little instruction to Captain Don McAuliffe in one of the Spartans' practices. McAuliffe, rated by Munn as one of the hardest workers on the squad, is one of State's leading ground gainers so far this year.

Host Badgers Saturday
Harriers Prepare
For Season Opener

By JOHN CORBELL

The formula for success in athletics, as in just about other field of endeavor, is work, work, and more work. With the opening of Michigan State's third Big Ten country season fast approaching, the Spartan harriers

learning that Karl Schlade-mann, their coach, is a firm believer in said formula.

The Spartans open their season Saturday over the local course with Wisconsin's Badgers furnishing the opposition.

The first of the hard work took place last Saturday, in the form of a "Sociability Run," an attempt to show Schlade-mann just how his men are shaping up as they prepare to defend the Big Ten Championship they won last fall.

It was called a "sociability" run because of the nature of the competition. The men were instructed to run at a "sociable" pace for the first two miles to keep the group together.

Even at the slow first-half pace, Schlade-mann expressed satisfaction as Jim Kepford, captain of the squad for the second straight year, and Dick Jarrett led the pack to the finish line in 21:27, a pretty fair timing for this early date.

The veteran cross-country and track menor beamed as six men followed the leaders to the tape within 68 seconds. Ed Townsend, a sophomore with a bright future, and Wayne Seutl turned in identical 22:17 times for the runner-up positions.

Just twelve seconds later, Garbe, Ken Barley, John and Jerry Zerbo finished 22:29 dead heat. These six, with Kepford and Jarrett, make up the core of the team which opens its dual meet on Saturday.

Freshman Dave Hoke of Ithaca, Ohio, who made the promise by recording a time 23:43. Dave is a brother of and Monte Hoke, present past members, respectively the Spartan wrestling team.

Although the times were exceptional, Coach Schlade-mann said that he was very much encouraged by the performance, especially considering the early date.

Looking past the opener against Wisconsin, Schlade-mann foresees Iowa as "team to beat" in the Big race. He pointed out that he has two great runners in Wheeler and Jim Ferguson.

As proof of his statement, he pointed to the fact that Wheeler was runner-up in the cross-country run at the all-time distance grand slam, last spring's Big Ten track and field meet.

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Sebo Predicts Wide Open Tilt

Texas Aggie's Bag of Tricks Wait MSC's First Home Game

By JACK KOLE

Texas A & M invades the Spartan campus Saturday and will probably throw everything but the proverbial sink at Coach Biggie Munn's "comeback crew."

Aggie Scout Led by State Power

College Station, Tex. — Michigan State, like any team, can be beaten. Coach Ray George said yesterday.

Coach Ray George said yesterday that his team would be ready to dig deep into their bag of tricks to surprise the unbeaten, but twice-seaured Spartans.

The Aggies, coached by capable Ray George, use both the split-T and the combined straight T formations. This may mean trouble for State since the last time the Spartans were beaten back in 1950 it was Maryland with its smooth functioning split-T.

Leading the Texans into the fray as signal caller will be veteran Ray Graves, one of the finest passers in the Southwest Conference. A good runner, Graves is very likely to break loose if bottled up while passing.

Other sparkplugs on the Aggie squad include Jack Little, quarterback, and Don Ellis, fullback. Ellis transferred from LSU and is a leading runner from left half.

These four have been the main reason why the Texans, highly regarded in pre-season estimates, have compiled a 2-1 record this season.

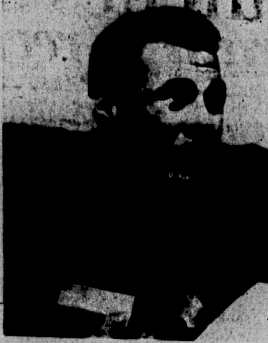
Last week against Kentucky, the Aggies were on the Wildcat's six-yard line and touchdown-bound when the clock ran out giving them a 10-7 loss.

In previous games the Texans have beaten powerful Houston, 21-13, and Oklahoma A & M, 14-7.

Besides their various T combinations, the Aggies have one more trick up their sleeve: the spread formation. And if the game is wide open along in the closing stages of the contest A & M will probably try to cross up the Spartans in an all-out effort to win.

Munn is evidently concerned about the upcoming contest and has been drilling his squad all week on defensive patterns. He has switched Frank Kush along with Dick Tamburo to defense to strengthen the pass defense.

Whether Munn's strategy is successful remains to be seen, but one thing is certain: when they come from Texas, anything goes.



JACK LITTLE

All-American tackle

MSC Olympic Team Member Still Missing

Michigan State's plan to honor its 16 representatives on American Olympic teams since 1904 may fall one short, unless some thoughtful reader can supply some last minute information.

With 15 of the Olympians already contacted concerning their appearance between halves of the Texas A&M-MSU football game Oct. 11, Harry E. Moon, 1964 track great, has turned up missing.

Moon was among the first five men in the nation to run the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds and for a time held Saturday marks in both the 100- and 200-yard dashes. Besides specializing in the sprints, he could fill equally well any berth on the track squad, which he captained in 1964.

During that year, Moon ran second in the 100- and 200-meter events at the Olympic Games which were held in St. Louis, Mo.

From the squad that competed at Helsinki this last summer are swimmer, Chuck Scholtes, boxer, Chuck Spencer, walker, Adolf Weinacker, fencer, Allan Kautler, and wrestler, Dale Thomas, while skater Virginia Baxter competed in the winter games at Oslo, Norway.

Spencer and Weinacker are expected to return to the 1968 team. The 1968 team will include Leiford Merrill and Don Maloney, swimmers; George Rogers, boxer; and Howard Patterson, boxer. Chuck Davis, and Walter Ernest Crumble, who also competed in 1936 and 1932.

A teammate of Crumble's on the 1932 team was runner, Thomas C. Otter, and in 1928, sprinter Fred D. Alderman was a member of the American track squad.

Two former batting champions on Michigan State baseball teams later became assistant football coaches at their alma mater.

Steve Sebo, the present backfield coach, and Al Kircher, now head coach at Washington State.

All-Dorm Champs Cop Opener

Abbot 15, defending all-dorm football champs, opened defense of their title last night in winning fashion as they coasted to a 13-0 shutout victory at the expense of Abbot 12 in the outdoor game of the evening.

The all-college runner-ups scored in the first period on a 50-yard pass from John Krogman to Al Lebow. In the last quarter, Bob Cudney passed to Lebow to complete the night's scoring.

West Shaw 1, 27; W Shaw 4, 0. The passing arm of Bill Hamilton sparked W Shaw 1 to an easy 27-0 win over W Shaw 4. Hamilton accounted for three touchdowns for the W Shaw defense, which he ran for one and passed to Bill Daulton and Chuck Spencer for the others. Daulton passed to Ernie Dear for the final tally.

Abbot 16, 7; Abbot 13, 0. A 50-yard pass play from Ernie Staudt to Warren Studley in the second quarter gave last year's MSC runner-ups a win over Abbot 13.

W Shaw 10, 13; W Shaw 3, 0. Touchdowns in the first and final quarters gave W Shaw 10 a 13-0 victory over W Shaw 3. George Heine ran an intercepted pass back 40 yards in the first quarter and George Kempf went around end for the final tally.

Archery, Table Tennis, and Mural Entries Due.

The deadline for the intramural table tennis doubles tournament is Monday at 5 p.m. All men interested should sign up either in the Union or the Intramural Office in Johnson field house.

Nick Kerlowsky, general manager of the Detroit Lions, announced the appointment of Edw. R. Erickson to the Lions' publicity staff. Erickson was formerly assistant sports publicity director at Michigan State and was stationed on Detroit Tiger football broadcasts this last summer.

Stevenson Speaks Tonight 10:30 - 11 P.M. WJR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Indiana University's football team suffered a heavy blow yesterday when veteran tackle Pete Russo was lost for the season. Russo suffered a back injury on the kickoff against Iowa Saturday.

CINCINNATI, O.—Edward Charles, former heavyweight champion, Wednesday night knocked out Bernie Reynolds of Chiswick, N.J., in one minute and 40 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 12-round bout.

At the beginning of the second round, Charles came out of his corner punching. Reynolds tried to exchange punches, but three quick lefts to the chin, a couple of rights, and another left sent him sprawling on his back, where he was counted out.

NEW YORK (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Joey Maxim defended his title against Archie Moore, the No. 1 contender, in Las Vegas, Nev., on Dec. 3.

Progress is being made towards staging the fight in Las Vegas, Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club, said Wednesday.

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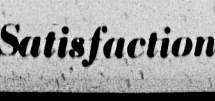
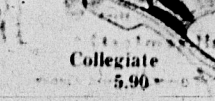
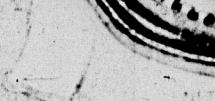
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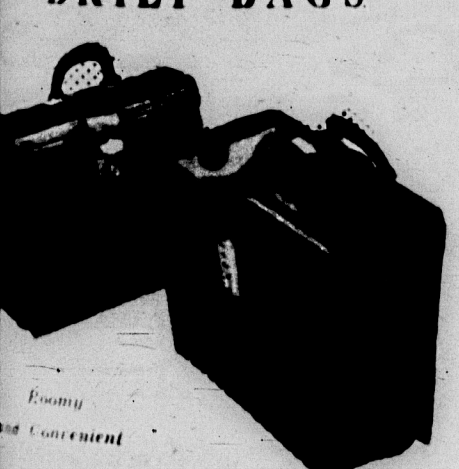
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Kellogg Hosts Fourth Annual Cancer Meet

The fourth annual Cancer Workshop of Michigan winds up a two-day session at Kellogg Center today.

Two hundred and twenty-five members will participate in "Health Investment Day." Five talks by national and local cancer specialists will highlight the morning session.

Dr. C. Allen Payne, Blodgett Memorial Hospital, Grand Rapids, will speak today to the group on cancer studies and control. Dr. R. J. Hubbell, Kalamazoo, president of the Michigan State Medical Society, will give the introductory address at 10 a.m.

The conference, being held at MSC for the second time, aims to coordinate efforts of the society, provide training for the workers, and acquaint new members with the work of the group.

Yesterday's meeting was spent discussing problems of volunteer workers. Talks were led by people from the departments of radio, television, journalism, speech and information services.

Convo Slated For Kellogg

"The Counselor Takes Inventory" will be the general theme for discussion at the 66th Annual State Conference of Counselors, to be held in Kellogg Center on Nov. 4 and 5.

The conference is being sponsored by MSC's Department of Guidance and Counselor Training in cooperation with the Michigan Counselor's association.

A few of the topics for sectional meetings are "Can Counselors Reduce the Drop-out Rate?", "How Can Student Acceptance of Military Service Be Improved?", and "What Community Agencies Can Assist the Counselor."

There will also be general and business meetings, an election party with television, movies and refreshments, and an extra conference.

Spartan Coeds Uphold Claim



Twenty-nine candidates for the Homecoming Queen contest lend strength to MSC's reputation as "the college of beautiful coeds." Five finalists were selected from this group in the judging held Tuesday night. The queen will be chosen by the Penn State football team. Homecoming opponents, from photographs of the finalists.

Educators Set Meeting Plans

The Adult Education Association will hold its second annual conference on Oct. 20-23 in Kellogg Center. In nearly every community in Michigan, programs for adult education have been set up with overwhelming success.

Adult educators will study and discuss certain social problems of concern to our society. It is the purpose of the conference to initiate the planning steps required to help the adult education movement fulfill its function.

Special interest work groups and AEA planning groups will work out the immediate and long-range planning required.

President Hannah will speak to the group on "A New Approach to World Peace."

An atom of heavy hydrogen is called deuterium.

'Eyesores' Redecorated

Three former "eyesores," the Basic College Building, Bacteriology Building and Bacteriology Annex, were re-built and re-decorated during the summer.

This rebuilding program was started last spring after \$225,000 was appropriated by the state legislature and will be completed by mid-December.

The Bacteriology Building will be used as the new headquarters of the General Business Department while the Department of Journalism will be housed in the former Bacteriology Annex.

The Bacteriology Department has been moved permanently to Giltner Hall.

Club Leader Returns to MSC

State 4-H Club leader A. G. Kettunen, has returned to State after a three-month mission to Europe and North Africa. He traveled under the sponsorship of the National 4-H Club Foundation, parent organization of the international Farm Youth Exchange program.

Kettunen spent almost a month in his native Finland helping set up IFYE work there. Mrs. Kettunen accompanied her husband. After his arrival in East Lansing, Kettunen left for a three-day meeting in Washington, D.C. to make a report of his trip to National 4-H Club Foundation.

Three Trains Crash

English Train Wreck Kills 85

HARROW, England (AP)—Two speeding express trains crashed into a crowded commuters' train within a few seconds at Harrow station yesterday and killed at least 85 persons in a great cauldron of wreckage and hissing steam. Forty more may be found under the mass of debris.

The known toll of injured taken to hospital was 170. Sixteen hours after the wreck, rescuers still were digging into a 55-foot high mound of wreckage toward a coach buried at the bottom of the heap. Searchers figured probably 40 were entombed in the coach.

Scotland Yard at one time last night announced the death figure at 116, but later said this was an error.

Under the glare of arc lights, workmen pumped oxygen into the mangled debris in Harrow station while searchers with acetylene torches burned away entombing steel beams.

Policeman John McIntyre turned himself into a human jack to rescue three trapped women. He crawled into the debris and heaved up the broken side of a coach with his shoulders while others pulled out the women one by one.

Harrow station looked as though it had been blitzed.

German Farm Journalists Tour Michigan

Five German farm journalists will start a 10-day visit in Michigan on Saturday to get first-hand picture of American farming, the press, radio and farm publications. Their tour will be under the supervision of the MSC School of Agriculture.

Several agricultural production and processing centers in various parts of the state will be visited by the men, including Pontiac, Detroit, West Branch, Lansing and Grand Rapids.

The five men are: Willi Volling, agricultural and home economics information service, Hesse; Wolfgang Clauss, ministry of food, agriculture and forestry, Kiel; Fritz Meske, agent for the Farmers' Association of Hesse, Frankfurt; August Hock, ministry of food, agriculture and forestry, Dusseldorf; and Karl Schumann, chief, production division, agriculture, Frankfurt.

Advisory Council To Meet Friday

Opening with a luncheon in the Union, the annual fall meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council will be held Friday. Approximately 2 of the 18 representatives throughout the United States will attend.

Petition Deadline Set for Friday

Petition deadline for the Chest executive and positions has been set for Friday, according to Paul general chairman.

"Experience is not as important as the will to work. All petitioning will be of some capacity on Campus," Botts stated.

Many aquatic animals are killed by sudden changes in temperature.

7:00 TONITE 9:00

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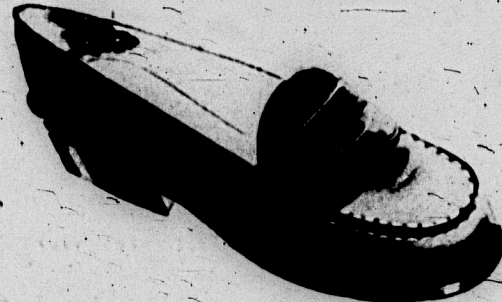
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cotton night shirt. Red, blue or

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mandarin collar coat of navy or

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black frog trim. Sizes small,

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