



Democrats Win Major Victories Comeback

New York Mayor, Virginia Governor Races Indicative

By The Associated Press
A sweep to an easy victory in the New York election, won a relatively close battle for the Virginia election, and grabbed a healthy lead for governor in the New Jersey election in Tuesday's off-year elections.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell hailed the results as evidence that Democrats have started a victory march "north, south, east and west."

Robert F. Wagner Jr., son of the late New Deal Senator, coasted to victory in the race for New York mayor over two opponents.

He thus put the "liberal" wing of his party in position to name the Democratic candidate for governor next year.

Thomas B. Stanley, backed by the powerful Democratic Byrd organization in Virginia, defeated Republican Ted Dalton for Old Dominion governor in a race that was the closest in years.

Democrat Robert B. Meyner, country lawyer, marked up a surprising lead of 130,000 votes over Republican Paul L. Troszt for the New Jersey governorship in 1,653 of 3,944 districts.

Voters in Michigan cities and towns made a number of noteworthy decisions for the future Tuesday.

Off-year biennial elections determined the personnel of governing bodies. The taxpayer's pocketbook also was concerned. Decisions were made on bond issues.

Fair weather—a brisk autumn tang pervaded—helped to bring out the vote. Voting booths were open until 8 p.m., EST.

Detroit made a bid to caped original predictions by casting an estimated 200,000 votes by late afternoon.

That could swell the total to a possible 450,000, or about half the registered electorate. The official prediction had been for no more than 400,000, or about 43 per cent.

Mayor Albert E. Cobb sought his third term—this one a four-year term, first in Detroit's history. His rival for the \$25,000 a year job was attorney James A. Lincoln, making his debut in big time city politics.

Orville L. Hubbard was re-elected mayor in Dearborn Tuesday by the largest plurality in his stormy political career.

He defeated James Christie Jr., 25,001 to 10,333 in the non-partisan voting.

Wagner's election would be hailed by the New Deal wing of the Democratic party as a bright omen for next year's congressional elections and the 1964 presidential campaign.

It gave the New Dealers a potential grip on New York's 94 votes at the 1964 Democratic National Convention and might even help determine the party's next candidate for the presidency.

All told, municipal elections were held in 13 states. Six states—Maine, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee—voted on 35 constitutional amendments and referenda.

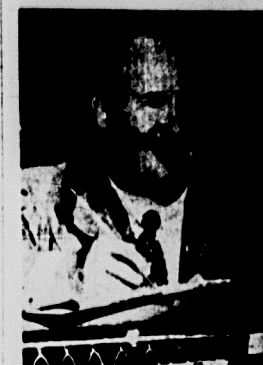
Beach, Louis Varga Selected

Seniors to Interview for Rhodes Scholarships

It Might as Well... Spring Warmth To Whisk Away Mid-term Plans

The weather is conspiring against students today to make studying for those midterms even harder. Partly cloudy skies and a high of 52 degrees may make Spartans dream of spring.

The temperature, registering in the low 30's tonight, will probably shatter those dreams until tomorrow when the mercury again shoots up—to a high of 60 degrees. The partly cloudy skies will remain, together with diminishing winds.



EDDY GILMORE to lecture...

Gilmore To Lecture On Russia

Reporter to Open Fall L.C. Series

"Report on Russia" will be given by Associated Press reporter and Pulitzer Prize winner Eddy Gilmore Monday, Nov. 9 as the first lecture of MSC's lecture-concert series. It will be given at 8:30 p.m. at the Auditorium in L.C. series "A" and "B."

For the past 11 years, Gilmore has been covering the Kremlin. He spent the winter of 1942 at the Russian front and witnessed the savage fighting at Rostov and Stalingrad.

In 1947 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his written interviews with Premier Joseph Stalin at the first start of the Big Four talks.

Gilmore began his newspaper career by selling papers. After graduating from Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1928, he started at the Atlanta Journal as a police reporter.

After moving to Washington he joined the staff of the Washington Daily News, and then to the staff of the Associated Press in Washington.

Gilmore met and married Russian ballerina Tamara Chernoshova while in the Soviet Union. Their romance was often hampered by the Soviet refusal to let her see the American correspondent.

Following their marriage, Gilmore was allowed to visit the U.S. but she could not accompany him. Permission was finally granted last June for his wife and children to come to the United States.

Reds Urge Chinese Captives To Depart From Neutral Zone

Many States Enter Songs In Contest

Centennial Music Lacks Local Entries

Entries for the MSC Centennial Music Contest have been received from New York, California, Florida and even Canada—but only several have come in from MSC.

As William L. Davidson of the MSC Fund Office puts it: "The MSC Song Contest has received wonderful response from all corners of the U. S., except from MSC students themselves." Only two or three entries from MSC have come in, he estimated.

At the present time, MSC has two main college songs: the Alma Mater, "MSC Shadows," by Barney Trainor, and the "Fight Song," by Irving Lashley.

The contest is open to everyone including students, alumni, faculty, and friends of the college. No professional training is required.

"Most college songs have been written by students whose loyalty to their school more than makes up for any lack of professional ability," Davidson said.

Each entry should consist of a melody line or a simple piano score with lyrics written in ink.

Judges for the contest are: James Melton, tenor, Metropolitan Opera Association; Arthur Fiedler, conductor, Boston "Pops" Orchestra; Paul Lavalle, conductor, Band of America; Henry Weber, musical director, WGN (Chicago); and Fred Waring, director, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

The \$1,000 in prizes for the two songs, college march and college song, will be awarded as follows: \$200 first prize, \$150 second prize, \$100 third prize, and \$25 each for honorable mention. The contest ends Jan. 1.

Seniors will continue carving names in the senior coffee table today at their third coffee hour in Old College Hall from 3:30 to 5:30.

To date, 170 seniors have carved their names in the table. Represented among the signatures are a campus organization, a Fraternity with its crest and list of 25 graduating seniors.

Among the artistic designs are a face drawn by Chuck Leven, Detroit, with the "L" depicting the unshaven side of his face. The "S" in Skip Summers, Ann Arbor, name are dollar signs. Ted Grant's name is written with an artistic flourish.

The following have completed the carving of their names: Murph, Roger Marx, Homer Reed, Ted Grant, Wally Brown, Verne Hubala, M. Getzweiler, Art Store, Gary Old, Beigtried Mallenhot and Elza Pietroyls.

He is also a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

A total of 20 Rhodes Scholarships, valued at \$500 (\$2,500) each, are awarded annually. An applicant must be a male, unmarried citizen of the United States, with at least five years residence, and be between the ages of 18 and 30 by the time he completes at least the sophomore year of a four-year college or university.

Although interest in physical education is a requirement of the candidates, he need not necessarily be a varsity sports star," he said.

The committee on campus activities is interested in any student who is interested in leadership qualities and physical vigor.

"We wish to emphasize that the Rhodes Scholarship candidates are chosen on the basis of the well-roundedness of the individual," said J. Robert Stewart, director of scholarships.

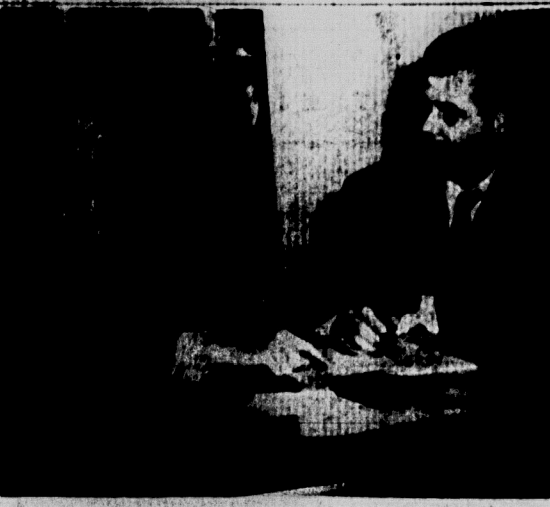
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Roy Rider, publicity chairman for the Career Carnival, says plans for Wednesday night's Career Carnival convalesce with Dr. John Winburne, assistant to the dean of the Basic College, at a meeting Tuesday night.

All Students Invited Speakers to Explain Career Carnival

Non-preference students are urged to attend a Career Carnival convalesce tonight at 8 p.m. in Fairchild Theater.

Speakers will orient the students on the purpose of the Carnival—to help undergraduates choose their major course of study in view of present opportunity.

On the program will be Dean of Students Tom King, John Winburne, assistant to the dean of basic college, Don Harmer, carnival chairman, and Roy Rider, publicity chairman.

Kay Hyde, Lansing graduate working with WEAR-TV, will tell of the benefits the carnival brought her in view of her present position, according to Lynn Dawsey, chairman of the non-preference convalesce.

Winburne, who is also chief enrollment officer for some 1,700 non-preference students, expressed hope that students attend in the interest of their future field study. He said that it is worthwhile to take advantage of the efforts of the Carnival.

About 45 companies will be coming to the Carnival to date. They will represent all aspects of industry, business and government, Rider said.

About 250 of the 1,000 non-preference students have been contacted by letters, but lack of help has kept the circulation from being completed, Roy Rider, publicity chairman, said.

Faculty members have been asked to announce the convocation during class time.

The Career Carnival, featuring company representatives from all fields, is slated for Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

The United States sided with France in contending that the situation in Morocco is not a threat to world peace.

The assembly did not take up the U. S. charges that the Communists killed tens of thousands of soldiers and civilians by atrocities committed in Korea. No date was set for its consideration.

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Dean's Peace Proposal Labeled as Propaganda

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Communist persuasion teams, rebuffed again by North Korean prisoners, turned their arguments Tuesday on Chinese from one of the toughest stockades in the neutral zone.

The Indian command ordered the guard doubled over the 427 anti-Communist Chinese, whom the Communists are trying to coax home.

Not far away from the prisoner explanation center, U. S. envoy Arthur Dean and Chinese Reds and North Korean delegates were locked in dispute over arrangements for a Korean peace conference.

Dean strove to get around Red insistence on having Asian neutrals by proposing that they settle tentatively on other details such as time and place. He suggested the peace conference open around Dec. 1. The Reds called his plan "propaganda."

In Washington, Secretary of State Dulles wondered at a news conference whether world Communist leaders want serious talks on any subject. He mentioned the Korean talks, but added it was too early to say whether the Communists were just bargaining or did not want a peace conference.

The Communists chose for Tuesday's explanations Chinese from turbulent compound No. 20. The Reds charge South Korean and Nationalist "agents" in this compound rule by murder and terror.

Still unanswered is the question of whether the Communists will continue to expose themselves to such overwhelming rejection as the prisoners have been dealing them.

So far, more than 90 per cent of all the prisoners interviewed have refused to go home—some with oaths and, when possible, blows.

Of the 921 Chinese interviewed so far, only 2.3 per cent have gone back. Of the 932 North Koreans interviewed only 6.1 per cent have returned.

It has seemed to some observers that the Communists have made a number of troublesome demands with the hope of provoking a rupture that would spare them further humiliation.

The following changes have been made by Col. G. S. Bush, PASST, through the Cadet Wing organization:

1. There will be a cadet monitor for each class.

2. When the instructor enters the room the cadets will be called to attention and remain so until told to be seated.

3. In lecture type classes the cadets will stand when asking, or answering a question.

4. The classroom group will be called to attention whenever the PASST or Director of Training enter the front door of the classroom.

5. All other policies now in effect will continue.

These procedures are a standard part of military training and it is hoped by the officers in charge that all cadets will give full cooperation in observing them.

Dr. Paul A. Herbert, MSC's director of conservation, told the Fourth American Forest Congress at Washington D. C. last Friday that wildlife and recreation, are coming out on the short end, with professional foresters trained only to produce maximum crops of wood.

Dr. Herbert, who has directed the Michigan State Forestry School for years, is also vice-president of the National Wildlife Federation.

NEWS IN BRIEF

RCA Begins Color TV

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—RCA Tuesday ventured its first commercial color television in color and announced its own development of matching color television on magnetic tape.

Greenlease May Save

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials gave a tentative opinion Tuesday that Robert C. Greenlease may be able to deduct on his income tax return the approximately \$200,000 still missing from the money he paid to his son's kidnappers.

Mandy to Start Weekly

DETROIT (AP)—Star Mandy, former U. S. Olympic swimmer, announced Tuesday that he will begin playing a weekly game in suburban Livonia and other in suburban Plymouth.

Cocals Flew Back

DETROIT (AP)—Three Cocals, a group of three young men, were flown back to Detroit from a location in the Midwest.

City Council OK's Hike on Bus Tokens

The East Lansing City Council Monday night finally approved a raise in the price of East Lansing bus tokens after several tablings.



Editorially

Leaders, Arise

Will the next leadership clinic be bigger and better than last week's?

All campus presidents and treasurers are urged to attend the second clinic at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in 31 and 34 Union.

Round table discussions will be emphasized to induce interest—last week's clinic, the first of the year, showed a turnout of less than half of last year's clinic attendance.

Short and varied speeches are also listed. Presidents will hear about parliamentary procedure, State News publicity, Union Board television committee, followed by an evaluation and discussion questions.

Specific topics for the treasurers session will be: requisitioning and purchasing, bookkeeping procedures, student government grants in aid, college supply services. Group discussion will follow.

Rather than hear about more ethical standards, attendants will listen to tangible issues that are outstanding in everyday campus activity.

Discussion will be as applicable to group problems as participants make it, either by interrogation of the speakers or by raising their own questions.

The program does not propose to mold students into leaders but rather to afford ideas to the present leaders in order to improve methods and ease effort.

The suggestions will center upon cooperation within an organization as well as understanding between individual groups and all college organizations.

INFORMATION

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FOUNDATION
6:30 and 7:00 p.m., Chapel
Meditations, Peoples Church chapel

7 p.m., Social Hall of Peoples Church, Tryouts for Christmas Pageant

AUXILIARY TO THE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
7:30 p.m., 457 Giltner Hall

WELFARE
7:30, Publicity Committee Meeting

MEETING BOARD
No Meeting

DANCE INSTRUCTION
7-8 p.m., Union Ballroom

SOCIAL WORK CLUB
7 p.m., 33 Union

SPARTAN WIVES CHORAL GROUP
8 p.m., Music Bldg., Room 206

ALL MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS
Senior Coffee Hour, Old College Hall

3:30-5:00 p.m., Free Coffee

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL
8:30 p.m., 34 Union

SPARTAN BOWMAN
7 p.m., Jensen Fieldhouse

PI ALPHA MU
7 p.m., Journalism Bldg.

AGRONOMY SOCIETY
7:30 p.m., 312 Ag. Hall

PROGNOSTICATORS
7 p.m., Prospective Members

LYT CLUB
7:30 p.m., Regular Meeting

LYT CLUB
7:30 p.m., 208 Hort. Bldg.

ENO-CAPS
7 p.m., 34 Union

DELTA PSI DELTA
7:30 p.m., A-2 South Campus

Workshop
PII LAMBDA TAU

Rush Snobler
8:30 p.m., Old College Hall

Wolverine Picture

Night Staff

Night Editor: Vance Bohl
Asst. Night Editor: Sharon Schneider
Night Editor: John Walters
Night Editor: Chuck Miller
Night Editor: Bob Manning

Section of University's Points

1. Student activities

2. Student activities

3. Student activities

4. Student activities

5. Student activities

6. Student activities

7. Student activities

8. Student activities

9. Student activities

10. Student activities

11. Student activities

12. Student activities

13. Student activities

14. Student activities

Traffic Trouble

Student Congress is tentatively planning a traffic appeals board, pending the go-ahead signal from college administrative officials. The board will be a court of appeals for students who are fined and ticketed for traffic violations, providing the students have legitimate reasons for protesting.

The board would serve a two-fold purpose. Not only would it give students a chance to air their grievances, but it would also give the administration a chance to clarify first-hand regulations for parking, driving and owning cars for students at MSC.

The administration seems willing and enthusiastic about trading ideas with students, exchanging gripes and hearing things out. The traffic board would provide another bridge between the cold letter of the law and the actual facts behind rules which may seem unnecessary.

PAYdiary

Sleepy-Time Notes

By Pat A. Yarosh
State News Editor

Open letter to MSC faculty members:
Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

It has been brought to my attention the past couple of weeks that you are becoming increasingly unhappy with students sleeping in your lectures. It is an understandable complaint, but I hope that you won't too far removed from your college days to hand a sympathetic ear to a few reasons why students, MSC students especially, sleep in their classes.

For one thing, this is known as "the poor man's school" and figures released by the Placement Bureau support the statement. Last year they found over 10,000 jobs for the 14,000 students on the campus. Admittedly, several of the jobs were repeats of the same student, but most of them were not.

This means that a student's schedule runs somewhat like this: 20-32 hours of class; 40-64 hours of study time (2 hours for each class hour is what most of you recommend); 2 hours to go to and from class; 2 hours for dressing; 10 for eating; and 10 for miscellaneous duties such as shopping and a football game.

Then come in 20 hours of work and 2 hours to drink coffee so he can stay awake to do all of these things. The total is 106-142 hours of the 168 in a week, with no time for sleep. Now top this off with mid-terms the past two weeks. Can you understand why they snooze once in a while? Really, there's nothing personal meant.

Michigan State News

Published in three days Monday through Friday, Michigan State News is a free newspaper for students, faculty and staff. It is published by the Michigan State News Association, a non-profit organization. The newspaper is published by the Michigan State News Association, a non-profit organization. The newspaper is published by the Michigan State News Association, a non-profit organization.

2000 HOMELESS...LINES DOWN

URGENT...REPAIR QUICKLY.

Gale winds ripped through Alabama and Georgia last spring, destroying 500 homes, leaving 2000 homeless, killing and injuring 302. Thousands of telephones were out of order—hundreds of pairs damaged and destroyed. Communications had to be restored quickly. They were! Here's how:

1. Engineering teams rushed to the stricken area. In hours, they determined material and men needed to restore service.
2. Based on these reports, equipment—as far off as Chicago and New York—began rolling toward the area.
3. Telephone crews arrived from as far away as Atlanta and Birmingham—engineering and supporting forces, construction, cable testing and repair teams.
4. Red Cross, hospital and other essential installations were rushed.
5. The public was informed of progress by daily newspaper and radio releases.

Result: in 3 days, Columbus, Georgia—which suffered 10 million dollars property damage—had half its out-of-order telephones working and Long Distance service nearly normal. In another 3 days substantially all service had been restored.

Planning and co-ordination among many telephone people with a variety of skills made this quick recovery possible. It illustrates vividly the teamwork typical of Bell System men and women.

There's room on this team for a wide range of college graduates—business and liberal arts, as well as engineering. Plan for your future by getting details now about job opportunities in the Bell System. Your Placement Office has them.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



"So I happen to enjoy basketball—what's that to do with the way I grade in this class."

Wolverine Picture Schedule

- 5:55 Spartan Wives
- 6:05 Speech Majors Club
- 6:10 Women's Glee Club
- 6:20 Kappa Delta
- 6:30 Theta Xi
- 6:40 Delta Gamma
- 6:50 Pi Tau Sigma
- 7:00 Delta Tau Delta
- 7:10 Pi Beta Phi
- 7:20 Men's Inter-camp Council
- 7:30 Men's Inter-Dorm Council
- 7:40 MSC Hotel Association
- 7:50 MSC Veterinarians
- 8:00 Newman Club
- 8:10 Omicron Nu
- 8:20 Orchestras
- 8:30 Pan Hellenic Council
- 8:40 Agriculture Council
- 8:50 Theta Chi
- 9:00 Phi Gamma Nu
- 9:10 Amer. Inst. of Chem. Engrs.
- 9:20 Phi Lambda Tau

More than 12,000 men, women, and children are housed on the Spartan campus.

"CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS...LOW COST"

As We See It

by Stewart-Morgan

A handyman husband: inferior decorator.

The majority of people are women and that doesn't go without saying.

You can sit for a photo, but you will have to stand for the results.

It's hard to settle down and squally hard to settle up.

Diamond: Stepping stone—one step ahead of the blarney stone and one step behind a head stone.

Whistling in the dark is better than sounding off in the daylight.

Interpreting the News

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

Despite President Eisenhower's recent remarks, ernment officials shall get clearance from the Energy Commission before making state-ments about bomb policy, another focus has occurred.

Air Force Secretary Tammott gave the news conference in Spain that new bases in the would be used to store atomic weapons for common enemy. Later, he said he didn't say so.

Air Force Chief of Staff Twining, speaking same time, somewhat qualified whatever he by indicating that, in any war atomic weapons Spanish bases would have to await arrival of supplies. He also said that eventually, all bases would be supplied with atomic weapons.

After it was all over it appeared Tammott and Twining were talking about their ideas of possible rather than about any concrete plans.

But there was a quick flurry of conferring in London after which Secretary of State Dulles said States had no plans for storing atomic weapons.

Because they do not react that swiftly, attention was seen between the latest U. S. policy about atomic weapons and the Russian position that she has a variety of A and H-bombs.

Nor was there any apparent connection with Churchill's philosophizing that if everybody had weapons capable of wiping out everybody else would want to start anything.

This was a step either forward or away from British prime minister's long-standing belief that supremacy in nuclear weapons was the world's surance against war.

The whole business, however, comes up again when negotiations are under way for implementation of the new arrangements with Spain, and it to be upsetting there.

For a long time a small but active faction in Britain has been contending that American bombers have been a menace to peace.

Every rumor that the bases contain A-bombs has been accompanied by cries that Britain was made a primary target in a war between Russia and United States.

The same thing is likely in Spain now, though not much chance that anything except the Spanish ment view will make itself heard abroad.

HIGH Campus Classifieds

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8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum 15 Words

- 1 day 50c
- 2 days 85c
- 3 days \$1.00
- 4 days \$1.15
- 5 days \$1.25

ADDITIONAL CHARGES
For each word over 15 3c
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BUICK 1960 Special 4 door. Original owner. Radio and heater. 6100. phone ED 1-128. Will trade.

61 CHEVROLET Radio heater, excellent shape, good tires, good motor. Good Buy. Phone ED 1-681.

61 CHEVROLET club coupe, 6100. Good condition. Make me an offer. Call Ed. ED 9-500 or 20 Division St. Ed Lansing

MODEL "A" FORD, bad body, good running condition. 6100. Call and check details. ED 9-500.

1958 FORD 3 door. Good motor, heater, excellent tires. Jerry after 4 p.m. ED 2-522.

OLDSMOBILE 1958. Good condition, new battery, good tires. 614 N. Dexter Drive. Ph. 5-101.

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Name the amount you can afford to spend, we will put you into more car. Tell the salesman you're from "State."

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SALESMEN with experience in insurance, real estate, jewelry sales. Pull down girl preferred. Good opportunity for the right man. Write PO Box 22, East Lansing.

PART TIME TEACHERS Association. Home and office. Salary \$100.00. 1200 S. Washington, Lansing.

MALE STUDENT to work as waiter 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. Call Mr. Gorman. 5-101.

STUDENT WIFE, 2nd year child psychology, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. with 1st year. 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Call Mr. Gorman. 5-101.

ANYONE with a car to sell or trade. Call Mr. Gorman. 5-101.

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PERSONAL

ANYONE who can sell College Yearbook. Call Tony Parker. 5-101.

WATCH repairing. 1200 S. Washington, Lansing.

CHILDREN AND ADULTS. 1200 S. Washington, Lansing.

CASH FOR BOOKS. 1200 S. Washington, Lansing.

SAVE MONEY. 1200 S. Washington, Lansing.

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Bucks Tagged as Dangerous

Munn Warns Spartans Against Over-Confidence

By ARTHUR MILLER

Haven't faced a squad with such magnificent performance in some time," warned coach Earle Edwards, who led the Ohio State Buckeyes in their 27-15 win over Western last week.

Some of those guys have the same attitude as Coach Biggie Munn had when the Spartans over-confidently took on the Buckeyes last week before the TCU game.

Even went as far as to hint the Bucks could possibly be favorites for the national title. The Spartans, who were the underdogs, were to prove correct. It was the first time in 27 years that Michigan State failed to get the crystal-gazers' mark.

The injury situation is much improved. Trainer Jack Hoppin is optimistic over the post-game condition of the squad for the week before the TCU game. He indicated that tackle Shreckengost, end Mills and quarterback Earl Hall would be set, if they could improve.

After Jim Neal will definitely play against the Bucks, but guard Ross Hobbles around with a limp. Hall saw quite a bit of action at quarterback during the game and worked out with defensive backfield, which played against OSU pass.

In the coaches' opinion that Hall can get back into the game and play against the Bucks, it could have a definite bearing on the outcome of the game.

There was little hard contact Tuesday as the coaching staff was dubious of risking further injury.

However, this afternoon's game proved to be a different one. The team must possess what Munn describes as "toughness and endurance" to win. "We've done well in the past, but we need more than that."

Edwards is puzzled as to how the Bucks were able to upset a team like Ohio State. "They lost all right," he said, "but after watching them, you wonder what happened that day."

Bucks possess a potent combination in quarterback Johnny Borten and ends Brubaker, Dean Dugger and Hagge.

Edwards supplements the fine verbal attack. Coach Woody Hayes has one of the best runners in the game in Howard (Bigelow) and Bob Watkins.

That isn't trouble enough for Spartans. Edwards also noted that Ohio State wasn't far wrong when it boasted to be the best line in the country at the start of the year. "We're more proud of their line than they are of their backfield," he added.

All adds up to a team that could be described as "a team for a team." The Michigan State-Ohio State game is a sellout.



John Dudeck (right), star Spartan broadcaster, poses with swimming coach Charles McCaffrey before leaving for Brazil. Dudeck, a sophomore, left by plane from New York last Friday with a five-man NAU team. Also on the squad is former Spartan and Olympic star Clark Scholten, who will swim the sprint events. The team has a meet scheduled at Rio de Janeiro Nov. 6-8 and one at Rio de Janeiro. Brazil invited the swimmers and is paying all expenses. McCaffrey said that Dudeck would be back by Nov. 19.

Skulduggery, Cheating

NCAA Head Blasts 'Unethical' Practices

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — College football should be abolished, "root and branch" unless it is cleansed of hypocrisy, skulduggery and cheating, the head of the National Collegiate Athletic Association believes.

Dr. A. B. Moore, president of the NCAA and also faculty chairman of athletics for many years at the University of Alabama, said his organization "has only scratched the surface" in uncovering unethical practices in college football.

He said he has seen "many of the benefits from intercollegiate athletics" and he was advocating "operating on the patient and not killing him."

Moore made the charges in a speech before the Talladega Quarterback Club Monday night. Alabama has been a power in southern football for many years.

The NCAA head said blame for current evils is shared by alumni, parents of athletes, coaches and college officials.

Parents, he said, tell their sons to "go to the school that'll pay you the most."

Tore Up the Course

MSC Harriers Win Michigan AAU Meet

(Special to the State News)

DETROIT — Coach Karl Schludeman's harriers literally tore up the course at Warren Valley Country Club in suburban Garden City as they romped to victory in the Michigan AAU cross-country meet Tuesday afternoon.

Spartan John Cook led the field over the four-mile course in an excellent time of 20:07 as State placed seven men in the first nine. State took first with 19 points. Michigan State Normal from Ypsilanti captured second with 42 points and Western Michigan placed third with 66 markers. Western's frosh were fourth with an 83-point showing. Approximately 40 runners participated in the event.

Schludeman's crew swept the first four places and Spartan supremacy wasn't broken until Michigan Normal came through with fifth and sixth positions.

Freshman Holwyn Jones captured second spot to lead Ben Hart and Capt. Lyle Garbo of the varsity, who took third and fourth, respectively.

Taking seventh, eighth and ninth for State in that order were Spartans Dick Jarrett, freshman Gaylord Denlow and Ken Barley. Schludeman was extremely pleased with his squad's performance but admitted that competition from other schools was lacking. He said that Michigan passed up the meet because of mid-semester examinations.

The veteran Spartan member said that Cook is a middle distance man who conditions very slowly. "He rounds into the best shape toward the end of the season," Schludeman said.

Next competition for the Spartan harriers is the Big 10 meet next Friday in Chicago. Following the conference conclusion, the squad will travel to New York City for the ICA meet Nov. 16 and will return home to host the NCAA meet Nov. 23.

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Stanford, Illini Lead In Yardage

NEW YORK (AP)—Air-minded Stanford and ground-hugging Illinois apparently are on their way to the first "replay" in Rose Bowl history.

National Collegiate Athletic Association service bureau figures showed Tuesday that Illinois is leading the nation's major college football teams in rushing with an average of 284.3 yards a game. Stanford has the best all-around record in passing with 1,124 yards gained.

Each faces a major obstacle Saturday, but if Illinois can get to Michigan and if Stanford can overcome Southern California, they stand good chances of going on to their conference championships and to the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

If they do, they'll be the first teams ever to face each other in the Rose Bowl after having met during the regular season. They played at Illinois Oct. 3, and the Big 10 leaders won 33-21.

TV Coverage Not Requested By Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State University has decided not to ask the NCAA Television Committee for permission to televise Saturday's Michigan State-Ohio State football game.

Richard C. Larkins, Ohio State athletic director, gave these two reasons Tuesday:

1. The TV "Game of the Week," on a national network is another Big 10 conference contest—the Northwestern-Wisconsin game.
2. Eight other Ohio college games are scheduled within the normal TV range of stations which would carry the contest at Ohio Stadium.

Under present NCAA rules, a university may apply for permission to telecast a sellout game. The Michigan State-Ohio State game is a sellout.

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Ballet Group Registers

Ballet Troupe Enjoys Holiday At State After Big City Tour

By CYNTHIA SCHMIDT

In two days at MSC filled with rehearsals, evening performances and parking, most of the members of the Sadler's Wells Ballet troupe had time to do very little else but rest in the relaxing atmosphere of the Kellogg Center and enjoy the spaciousness of the campus.

Margot Fonteyn, Sadler's Wells' prima ballerina, said she felt that her stay here was a "temporary holiday" from the busy cities where the company has toured.

Miss Fonteyn, who was leaving Tuesday afternoon for Detroit, where the company will perform the complete "Swan Lake" Wednesday evening, said that she finds dancing a stressful ballet rehearsing, and this was the first time she had so much as four consecutive days that she didn't have to perform each a feat.

Pauline Claydon and Avril Narver, both of whom were with Sadler's Wells when it performed here in 1949, said that although they were busy with rehearsals, they managed to see a few of the East Lansing shops.

They commented on the Auditorium, saying that the stage floor was "not too slippery," and that it was nice to be dancing on a "proper" stage after some of the

theaters in which the group has appeared.

"The standard," Miss Claydon said, "the ballet company danced on a stage over an orchestra."

Miss Claydon, comparing MSC with universities she has seen in England, said that she noticed many more cars on the campus than there were bicycles.

"At Cambridge, it's hard to cross a street without being run over by a bicycle," she remarked.

In the Auditorium Tuesday afternoon, where "Swan Lake" was being rehearsed for presentation in Detroit later in the week, four male members of the company commented on the comparatively narrow of their group.

Of the four, Alexander Gorch was originally from New Zealand, Douglas Stuart from Scotland, Gary Burt from Wisconsin and Henry Legerton from Australia.

Also in the British ballet are a Canadian accompanist, Joan Gilbert, and a girl from Cayman, they stated.

All four said they were with Kellogg Center and the rest and change in the visit to the campus.

Short Century

Technical

Frees Man

From Jail

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—A man sentenced in 1927 to 100 years for burglary, and of court a free man.

James, now 56, was released by Judge A. Raleigh.

20 years on each of five charges.

But Judge Petteway usually pronounced James.

At the state prison, James came interested in the

outlined the omission, the Florida Supreme Court the 100-year sentence was out.

Six MSC students played minor but satisfying roles in the Sadler's Wells ballet presentation Tuesday night. Shown above, the six are (l-r) Marion Samp, Suzanne Rouse, Madge Mosey, Jim McMahon, Virginia Holman, and Linda Pittner. At top left, Violeta Crowe and John Hart rehearse for their part in pas de deux scene from the Sleeping Beauty act. At lower left, Miss Fonteyn and John Hart rehearse the pair on their performance.

Sadler's Wells Audience Gives Approval to One-Scene Ballet

By PAT YAROCK

State News Editor

A one scene ballet, just premiered in America last month, took the larger portion of audience appreciation in the Auditorium Tuesday night, leaving the

A-Bomb

(Continued from Page 1.)

They are "not true," he said upon his arrival in Athens, Greece, Tuesday. "I never made such a statement, nor will I ever make statements about atomic weapons."

He said that was "a matter to be taken up and discussed between the respective governments."

At least three news organizations—The Associated Press, United Press and New York Times—carried dispatches from Madrid Monday quoting Talbot as saying U. S. air units in Spain would be supplied with atomic weapons.

The Madrid dispatches quickly created a stir on Capitol Hill and in several other branches of the government. Dulles and Wilson had an early morning session with President Eisenhower at the White House, but they declined to say what was discussed.

Later at his news conference Dulles was asked about the Spanish situation. He authorized this direct quotation:

"I assume your question is prompted by some press stories from Madrid. I don't know precisely what was said by Secretary Talbot or Gen. Twining, Air Force Chief of Staff, who is traveling with Talbot, but I can say this: 'We have no plans for storing atomic weapons in Spain. If and when we have plans for storing atomic weapons, we shall not announce them publicly to the world and to our potential enemy.'"

WKAR to Air Piano Music

A program of piano music will be aired over WKAR Friday.

Pianists Robert Roubos and Albert Dempsky will be featured on the program, which originates in the studio of the college station.

But, the most lavish of the productions, both in costumes and variety of talent was the final number, "Sleeping Beauty". The ballet was the framework for the expert, fast-moving ballet dancing of Brian Shaw as one of the Bluebirds.

The audience, perhaps some of them, perhaps from the night before, recognized him immediately as he appeared on stage to give his interpretation with a round of applause.

Their faith wasn't disappointed. Shaw gave the most spectacular male performance of the evening. Fighting a tremendous handicap, dancing the role usually done by Prima Ballerina Margot Fonteyn, Violeta Elvin gave a stirring performance as she danced a pas de deux with John Hart.

She displayed an agility and grace in her dancing while winning the audience with her impish personality.

The rest of the number was a humorous background for the serious dancing of Miss Elvin and Hart with lavish costuming of fairyland characters and sprightly light ballet sprinkled freely throughout the performance.

When the final curtain fell the audience seemed to feel they had seen one of the best ballet companies in the world perform and showed their appreciation with continuous curtain calls for five minutes.

Scenery in the "Swan Lake" was one of the more important factors in conveying the dramatic effect of the ballet to the audience. Once again, Sadler's Wells scored on a lavish production.

Alexis Ramirez was a big and able Prince Siegfried.

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