

Light Won't Last Spartan Potential Could Lead to Good '55 Season

NOTE: This is the last in a series of three analyzing what has happened to football at Michigan.

By DONN SHELTON
Michigan State regain the grid glory in coming years when they were national champions and winners?

For many reasons, the Spartans show every sign that they will regain most of the lost glory, and as early as next year.

One of the factors that hobbled this year's team will be eliminated or reversed.

Graduation will wreak a great numerical toll, it will leave the serious gaps the last commencement did.

For place, rather, the Spartans will have experienced players who have considerable playing time to their credit several two-letter men.

Below these players there will be game-trying players, who will win letters this year.

These players will also be more on the "one-platoonish" in both size and experience.

A crop of freshmen also will add much to the 1955 strength and depth.

Day's freshman intra-squad game showed that many



Spartans In Action

yearlings will make strong bids for varsity berths in drills.

And in the frosh group are several good linemen of pound-plus variety and some fleet pass defenders backfield corps.

These players will help fill the graduation gaps and insure lively competition for jobs next fall.

Coaching staff, which has suffered from some inexperience, also will profit from this season. The knowledge from this year's trials and tribulations will turn them into a top-flight, smooth-working unit as in past years.

Year's schedule will also favor the 1955 edition of Spartans.

Games will be played before the home crowd, with them of the tough variety. Five of this year's Spartans will also be on the schedule next year, with revenge a big factor.

In addition, some of this year's bad breaks should turn out to the Spartans. The wave of injuries and flukes that have plagued this year's squad should disappear too.

For the Spartans will again be a hungry team. There will be no memories of past greatness to lure them into complacency.

And, too, will be the added incentive of a trip to the East. Most of the juniors have taken the trip once, and they would like very much to repeat as their seniors.

It is too early for predictions about next year, it is bet that it won't be a repeat of this ill-fated season.

Spartan fans, who got a visitor's whiff of the Pasadena Bowl at Ann Arbor last week, won't be far off if they are saving money for some new luggage.

Sp Rally Slated
Pom-Poms Due

and state pom-poms. The Pom-Poms are being given to the junior class, in appreciation of their services and organization of student government.

Delta Gamma sorority, Pom-Poms will be distributed to members.

and shopping is being done all day Friday, having free time and a help in this project is to come to Room 42.

will be no pep rally for the contest of the season. Marquette this week.

This year, the Spartan Commission has sponsored a pep rally. This is a much better than has ever been in the past and will prove to be in the future, said Spud Erickson.

Back To Discuss Architecture

on "Small Home-Architecture" Today and Tomorrow will be given by A. C. architect of Zeeland, Michigan, at 8 in the Museum.

Who's Fooling Who? Bargain Offer Backfires on Bargainer

By The Associated Press
Theodore Bargainer's bargain turned out to be a swindle. So he was placed on six months probation today for obtaining money under false pretense.

Bargainer, 42, offered what looked like a bargain Oct. 12—a 1948 automobile for \$30 down and \$30 in easy installments. Walter Hackel, 55, testified he grabbed it quick.

Hackel turned to police when the car disappeared and he discovered it belonged to Bargainer's sister-in-law in Alabama. Recorder's Judge George Murphy gave Bargainer a bargain sentence—probation, not jail.

Chess Tourney

Semifinals for the Union Board Chess Tournament will be held tonight at 7 in the Men's Lounge. This round of the contest was originally scheduled for Nov. 16, but, due to a misunderstanding on timing, will be held this evening.

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PRICE 5 CENTS

Censure Group May Call 'Time Out'

Congress Offers Big 10 an Office

Student Presidents Group
Could Use MSC as Center

MSC may become permanent headquarters for the Big 10 Student Government Presidents Association.

Revolutions? Impact Told By Historian

U of M Prof Tells
Of 1917 Encounter

By WALT OLSEY
State News Associate Editor

Money lured not by the bill but by the team, masses of citizens marching abreast with banners and bands, telephones cut off, trains standing idle, cities crippled by work stoppage — this was a revolution in Russia.

A. Lohman Rostovsky, professor of Russian history at the University of Michigan, Wednesday told well over a hundred students and faculty at the MSC History Club his personal experiences in the 1917 revolutions in Russia.

Confining his talk to the February and October Revolutions, Rostovsky said, "Revolutions happen when things are much better, not when they are much worse."

Rostovsky told of his experiences at the front in the Russian Imperial Guards, and of the high morale of the Russian soldiers in February, 1917. He said the men at the front were talking about the spring offensive against Germany, when the news came that there was a revolution in St. Petersburg.

He said that is an example of how swiftly the revolution took place. Within four months the entire country was in panic and confusion for Lenin's October Revolution.

Lenin used the psychology of revolution on the crowds, Rostovsky said. He repeated very simple ideas, "like rain on the roof, when you cannot sleep."

Lenin talked of peace and food and spoke in slogans which he constantly repeated: "Peace to the huts, war to the palaces."

Rostovsky said that the people had no respect left for theories, and were supplied to the organized machine set up by Lenin. Education was slight, and the people were easy marks for propaganda.

Lenin's October Revolution resulted in a complete stoppage of the efficiency of St. Petersburg, he said. Anarchy and inflation were everywhere.

"Paper money was produced so fast that there wasn't time to cut the money from the sheets," Rostovsky said. "They issued ribbons of bills. A person went into a store to buy some See REVOLUTIONS, Page 4

Feet Per Minute

Students' Mileage Timed by Officials

By NORMA LEE STUART

The average student trudges across campus at 3.7 miles an hour or 325 feet a minute. Take the word of Harold W. Lautner, campus landscape architect.

Of course, those figures don't apply to dawdling young lovers or people who sleep late and then make a mad dash for an eight o'clock.

If you live in Butterfield and want to pick up your girl in Mason, better allow at least 18 minutes, according to the landscape architect.

If you're going from Shaw to the Union, take 18 if you're fast. From Williams Hall to Berkeley is seven to eight minutes.

Going from Berkeley to Jenison takes eight to nine minutes.

At its meeting Wednesday night, Student Congress decided to offer the group MSC facilities for both a Dec. 3 meeting and a central office.

The association has no office now.

As a result of the meeting, Melet, the official booklet of campus organizations will be published under a board of representatives from AUSA, Blue Key, student government, and the Dean of Students' office.

The new board will handle finances, policy and the editorial appointment.

More unexpected money dropped into the government treasury, Government Treasurer Russ Palmer reported. An unpaid bill of about \$50 was discovered and repaid to the government — this week, he said.

Two weeks ago \$1,000 was found in an unused account.

A resolution challenging the Lushwell Athletic Club, an independent intra-mural squad, to the traditional Rhoval Bowl Game at 10 a.m. Saturday was approved by Congress. The game will be played at Old College Field.

The challenge for the seventh annual game between the two groups was accepted by a Lushwell representative. Congress is this year's defender in the rivalry for the traveling trophy.

Hurst recommended Hal Marquardt, Ulica, N. Y., senior, for the Student Traffic Appeal Court.

Charters for Rho Alpha Beta and the Veterans Association were referred to the organizations committee.

A \$20 bill for Traffic Appeal Court stationery went to the finance committee.

Next week's Congress meeting was cancelled because of Thanksgiving vacation.

East Lansing Child Injured by Car

An 11-year-old East Lansing girl was hit by a car on Grand River, near Spartan Street, at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday.

Helen Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, 139 Woodmere St., was taken to Sparrow Hospital with a broken collarbone, arm injuries, and a possible concussion.

The driver of the car, Charles B. Leisure, 24, Lansing, said the girl ran into the road before he had time to stop.

Another pedestrian, Laura Loesche, 63, Lansing, was knocked down by a car while crossing at the intersection of Abbott and Albert Sts. earlier in the afternoon. She was treated at St. Lawrence Hospital for cuts and bruises, and released.

Who's Chasing Who?



In the Fall a Young Woman's Fancy Turns To . . .

Curtain Up at Fairchild

'The Male Animal' To Open Tonight

By MARILYN POEST

The problems, marital and educational, of Professor Turner, chief character in "The Male Animal," will be revealed tonight as the curtain rises on the first performance of the term play in Fairchild Theater at 8:15.

Same Old Stuff

Cloudy, Colder, Maybe Rain Predicted

"Mediocre" will be the word for today's weather. Neither very hot nor very cold, not much sun, rain, snow, hail, or wind—just routine, uninspired stuff.

Weather bureau forecasters say today will be mostly cloudy and cooler, with the chance of a few showers. Winds from the west and northwest, at 15 to 20 miles per hour, are expected.

Temperatures dipped to a low of 42 last night, and will rise to 56 today.

Book Sale Slated By MSC Press

For the second year, students and staff members will be able to buy publications of the Michigan State College Press at reduced rates. During the sale, Nov. 29-Dec. 10, books published this year will be offered at a 40 per cent discount rate, and those published previously will be offered at a 50 per cent discount rate.

During the two-week period, Room 6 in Berkeley Hall will be open from 8-5, including noon, to allow browsing through the books.

No text books will be offered on discount. Fiction, poetry, biography, history, literary criticism, and science are the main types which will be available.

Tommy Turner's troubles begin with the appearance of Joe Ferguson, a big, bruiser ex-football player, and at one time, boyfriend of Tommy's wife Ellen Ferguson. Tommy is in a hurry to renew old friendships, much to Tommy's consternation, and Ellen's delight.

Along with the fear of losing his wife to an athletic philanderer, Tommy is faced with the possibility of losing his position on the university staff. Through an article by a college journalist the administration has learned of the professor's intention to read "subversive" literature to his classes.

Before Tommy's problems are solved, deans, reporters, football players, university board members, relatives and friends all become involved in the once quiet life of Professor Turner.

Ronald Neubert, Detroit sophomores, and Suzanne Rouse, Lansing senior, will appear in the lead roles of Tommy and Ellen. Both have appeared in "Medea," "Anna and the Man," and "The Beauty and the Beast." Neubert also had the lead in "Mr. Dolly," a children's theatre production. Miss Rouse has appeared in several Lansing Civic Players Guild productions and in Children's Theatre.

Frank Braman, who plays Joe Ferguson, has appeared with the Bay City Players, Pitt and Ballantyne Players of Saginaw, and in several MSC productions.

Three of the players, William Krough, Loma, Ohio, freshman; William Fox, Allen Park, freshman; and Betty Yasin, Warren sophomore, are putting in their first appearance on an MSC stage.

See MALE ANIMAL, Page 8

Elbow Bruise Sends Senator to Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—An elbow bruise reportedly inflicted by a vigorous admirer sent Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) to the hospital Wednesday, and there was talk of calling "time out" in the Senate's censure fight.

Sen. Case (R-SD), a member of the Watkins committee which recommended censure of McCarthy, said "some consideration" undoubtedly will be given Thursday to recessing the debate unless McCarthy is able to attend by that time.

Case told a reporter McCarthy's absence "raises rather serious questions both of the Senate's courtesy and its attitude toward a fellow senator."

He noted McCarthy was represented on the floor Wednesday, however, by the presence of his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, and by Sen. Welker (R-Idaho), whose often interrupted pro McCarthy speech filled most of the day.

Welker, floor manager for the McCarthy side, challenged the key findings of the Watkins committee as "absurd" and as "contrary to our whole theory of government."

McCarthy was admitted to the nearby Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital, where a hospital spokesman said he may remain for several days.

Mrs. Mary Driscoll, McCarthy's secretary, said he hurt his elbow in Milwaukee last Saturday when an enthusiastic supporter shook hands so hard it rammed the elbow against a glass table top. The hospital officer said a contusion resulted and the elbow has now grown swollen and painful.

Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), a backer of McCarthy in the censure debate, said he would look favorably on a proposal to call everything off until McCarthy became "physically able to return to his own defense."

Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California indicated, however, he doesn't think McCarthy's hospitalization need delay action. Knowland was reported to believe preliminary voting might begin Friday.

McCarthy's hospitalization came as the move to censure him headed for a possible early showdown. With the main body of debate apparently nearing an end, Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.), long friendly to McCarthy, disclosed he would attempt to offer a substitute Thursday for the pending censure resolution.

This compromise move could lead to the first vote on the censure question. It would raise the possibility of final action, and an end to the present extraordinary session of the Senate, by Thanksgiving Day. Of course, if time out is taken, the schedule would be indefinite.

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) has yet to file a third censure charge which he said Tuesday he will propose, as an addition to the two pending counts presented by the select committee headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah).

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Anti-Joe Campaign Revived

Censure Opposition
Rolls In, Too

By The Associated Press

Lefroy Gore, originator of the "Joe must go" campaign, has announced that a new recall movement may be launched against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

A tentative date for a meeting to decide if another recall attempt would be made against the Wisconsin Republican has been set for Nov. 26, said Gore, a Sauk City, Wis., newspaper editor.

The editor said the Democratic Party in Wisconsin told him that they would not take part in another movement aimed at McCarthy's recall because they did not feel that was the way to handle the situation.

Gore said this time only about 280,000 signatures would be needed. Last spring, the first attempt at McCarthy's recall obtained 335,000 signatures, about 75,000 less than the number required.

Meanwhile on the other side of the fence a committee sponsoring a petition opposing senate censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today it has received requests for 150,000 copies to be signed. Each copy has space for 50 signatures.

Retired Rear Adm. John G. Crommelin, head of the committee, known as "10 Million Americans Mobilizing for Justice," described the response as terrific.

Signed petitions are coming in heavily to committee headquarters in the Hotel Roosevelt, he said.

But he derided the committee staff is small and that it has not had an opportunity yet to attempt to count them.

The main job at the moment, he said, is to mail petitions to those requesting copies.

The committee's aim is to obtain 10 million signatures in 10 days. First announcement of the drive was made Sunday.

Crommelin said the requests for petitions have come from almost every state in the union, and that \$2,000 in unsolicited contributions has arrived to help defray costs of the drive.

Vets Must Sign

Korean veterans must sign for November checks on Nov. 22-24 or the week of Nov. 29 at the Registrar's Admissions Office.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mendes-France Visits U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—French Premier Mendes-France arrived Wednesday for talks with President Eisenhower and said the whole free world "is making steady progress on the road to peace."

Bulgaria to Convene With Russia

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Communist Bulgaria has accepted Russia's proposal for a conference on European security Nov. 29. The Sofia radio said Wednesday. Czechoslovakia and Romania previously accepted.

Hiss May Face More Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alger Hiss, a central figure in one of Washington's most sensational Red spy cases, may be called before two congressional committees for additional questioning when he gets out of prison next week.

Russia to Work With Committee

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia accepted Wednesday a place on an advisory committee to arrange an international scientific conference on atomic energy.

Qua Show Opens Pigskin Parties Take Final Bow

By MARILYN MINION
Football season will bow out Saturday amid a weekend of social functions.

The "Tunic Twirl" and pledge parties to certain activities will dominate the pre-Thanksgiving calendar.

A big attraction will be the Mantua Centennial Water being held tonight, Friday, Saturday at Jensen. The show is sponsored by the Mantua Water Works.

Performances will be given at 8:15 tonight and at 7 and 9:15 Saturday afternoon.

Queen Dorothy Dan-Murphy, III, senior, will be crowned.

Board will sponsor an all-college dance from 9-12 Saturday night in the Ballroom.

Under the Day observance will be concluded Saturday night by a Kappa Psi with a record in the fraternity chapter.

Members of the Marquette Western Michigan College will attend.

Land in New York" is the theme of Zeta Beta Tau's dance Saturday night at the fraternity house.

The ZBT's also hold an all-college dance after the football Saturday afternoon.

will be served to guests Alpha Chi Omega's "Italian" party Saturday night. The Chi's will decorate their house to resemble an Italian villa.

House, Beta Theta Pi the Skating Club have scheduled parties for the weekend.

Residents will return to their house after their hayride Saturday night.

Beta pledges will train the activities after their night night fraternity hayride.

will be checked at the Phi Beta Theta Saturday the sorority's "Rock Hop."

Beta Phi's and their dates also been invited.

West Shaw Halls will their weekly record dance in their lounge Friday night.

Merfield, Rather and Bryan will co-sponsor the second "Harrison Hop" from 9-12 Saturday night in Brody Hall.

will be presented at the to attend the semi-term party.

max of the dance will be the of Miss Harrison Road," will be chosen from a coed contest each of the dorms in group.

Alpha Chi Sigma will the fraternity activities at formal house dance Saturday

Miller Record Hop" be the theme of Asher's informal Friday night

Thanksgiving decorations will be scene for Elsworth House's party and Bethel Manor's term dinner Saturday night.

Bethel group will attend the house show after dinner.

Students of Elsworth Co-op bring their dates to dinner house Sunday afternoon.

"Suppressed Desire" party be held Saturday night in Phi Delta Theta's house.

The program will include dancing and entertaining by the pledges.

land House will hold its all term party Saturday. Residents and their dates will dance and music.

Phi Epsilon's pledge class treat the activities to refreshment and a record dance at the Friday night. Saturday the fraternity will invite members of the Hawaiian Club Hawaiian party.

Faith Groups Plan Parties, Coffee Hours

Cardinal Ball Set
By Newman Club

By MOLLY ROBYN

Gamma Delta and Newman Club are among the many religious organizations to hold coffee hours following the Michigan State-Marquette game this weekend.

Lutheran Student Association plans Thanksgiving yepers Sunday night at 7:30 in the College Lutheran Church. The topic will be "America and God."

Friday at 8 p.m. LSA students will work on their Christmas float to be entered in the Lansing parade Nov. 28.

Pan Orthodox Association will host the Inter-Faith lecture to night at a coffee hour at 7 in the "Y" House, followed by his address in the Little Theater, 301 Home Economics at 8 p.m. The speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Archimandrite Eusebius Stephanou, S.T.D., who is the chaplain for Orthodox students at the University of Michigan.

Canterbury Club slates a meeting Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in 31 Union. The topic for discussion will be, "Petting-Yes or No?"

Hillel Foundation will hold Sabbath Evening Services Friday night at 7:15 in Hillel House. Dr. Morton Nobel, Michigan regional director of B'nai B'rith anti-defamation league, will discuss "Discrimination Dies Hard."

A Koshier Kitchen is scheduled for Hillel students Sunday evening at 6:30.

A sweep and shine party is planned, Friday night at 7 by Christian Student Foundation.

An All-College Hurdown is slated Saturday night at 8:30 in the People's Church Social Hall.

There will be a denominational breakfast in College House Sunday at 10 a.m. That evening at 7:30, Herbert C. Wolf, pastor of the College Lutheran Church, will address CSF students at Sunday vespers. His topic will be, "Let's Look At Life-As A Whole."

The annual semi-formal Newman dance, "The Cardinal Ball," will be staged Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Union Ballroom.

There will be a term breakfast following 8:45 a.m. Mass Sunday.



Stepping Out and All Ready for the Tunic Twirl.

Tunic Twirl Closes Annual Greek Week

Greek Week's annual observance will end Friday night with the "Tunic Twirl," being held at The Dells.

Johnnie Harber's Orchestra will play from 8:30-12:30 for the semi-formal dance being sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Master of Ceremonies, Tom Kerrey, East Lansing freshman, will introduce intermission entertainment. The program will include Bob Fallon, Dearborn sophomore, and Mary Holmes, Birmingham junior, in a mambo dance duet, singer Yvonne Jackson, East Lansing junior, and a selection by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon quartet.

Tonight's IFC-Panfil banquet will be held in the Union Parlor. Fraternity and sorority presidents as well as faculty members and delegates from both councils will be guests.

Bill Thistle, Detroit senior, will lead the 150 guests in group singing following the dinner and short speeches by Judy Strong, Detroit senior and Panfil president, and Cort Lecklider, Grosse Pointe senior and IFC president will be given.

Entertainment will feature vocalist Helen Ramey, Clearfield, Pa. junior, dance team Joyce Bullen, Jackson junior, and Bobbi Williams, St. Clair Shores sophomore, and the Alpha Gamma Rho combo.

Co-Sponsors Discuss Spinster's Spin Plans

Spartan Women's League, Mortar Board and Tower Guard held a joint meeting last night to discuss plans for the "Spinster's Spin," annual coed-invitation dance.

Charles Irvin, assistant professor of communications skills, spoke on group harmony.

Ballot Box

New officers of Omicron Hall are: president, Fred Endres, Freeport senior; secretary-treasurer, Bob Becker, St. Clair senior; athletic chairman, Dick Clark, Midlandville junior, and social chairman, Ken Douglas, Muskegon junior.

Recently elected officers of Phi Kappa Psi are: president, Robert George, Grosse Pointe junior; vice president, Ken Steger, Arlington, Va., senior; recording secretary, Thomas Taylor, Lexington junior; treasurer, Robert Smith, Lowell junior and corresponding secretary, Alan Chubb, Midland senior.

Other Phi Kappa Psi officers are: messenger, John Mikolizek, Saginaw junior; historian, Bruce Moore, Lansing senior; sergeant at arms, George McVey, Superior, Wis., junior, and chaplain, Relf Crissey, Jamestown, N. Y., senior.

New Alpha Epsilon Pi officers are: master, Herbert Felsen, Long Beach, N. Y., senior; lieutenant master, Michael Greenlaw, Chicago sophomore; exchequer, James McHarris, Bronx senior, and scribe, Yale Udoff, Floral Park, N. Y., sophomore.

Other Alpha Epsilon Pi officers include: members at large, Irwin Struiff, Flushing, N. Y., sophomore and Frank Chapnick, Bronx sophomore; corresponding scribe, Elliot Saron, New York junior, and sentinel, Lee Strock, Brockton, Mass., sophomore.

New Phi Kappa Tau pledges are: Gene Russell, Lansing sophomore; Al Palmer, Lansing sophomore; Jim Smith, Detroit sophomore; Ed Roberts, Bellevue, Ohio, freshman; Skip Keyes, Grosse Pointe freshman; Jim Boardman, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Cal Bock, Grosse Pointe freshman; John Carlson, Cresskill, N. J., sophomore, and Jim Coper, Detroit sophomore.

New Phi Kappa Tau officers are: Bob Jemilo, Chicago sophomore; Bob Mullins, Green Bay, Wis., junior; Jim Bigelow, Lansing sophomore; Dave Harper, Waterloo, Ont., junior; Bill Lucy, Chicago junior; Jim Cook, Salline sophomore; Tom Fisher, Dearborn sophomore, and Bob Whipple, East Lansing junior.

Sports COED CORNER

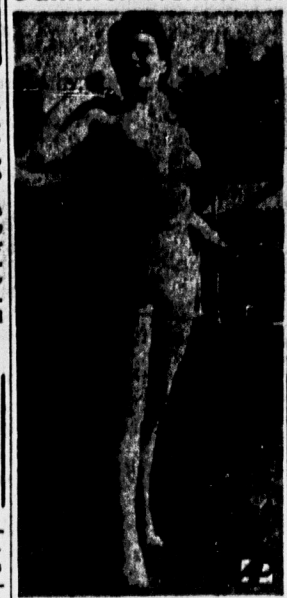
East Mayo recently defeated Alpha Chi Omega, and Abbot defeated East Lansing, which leaves East Mayo and Kappa Alpha Theta, in the 1M volleyball finals. Thursday night will determine the third finalist as Abbot and North Williams will play to shake off their tied scores.

The winner of this match will play East Mayo following their victory. This winner will then play Kappa Alpha Theta next Tuesday, to determine the championship team winner.

★ ★ ★
The women's field hockey service class teams will hold a tournament Friday and Saturday to determine the best team among the different classes.

★ ★ ★
A bill will be introduced into Student Congress to investigate the possibilities of having a girl's track team. Coeds interested in the athletic event may contact Barb Nelson, Grayling senior and PEM president.

Summer Reminder



A girl and a hand-knit swim suit.

Skating Club Heads

Skating Club recently elected officers, they are: president, Jim Russell, Lakewood, Ohio, junior; vice president, Irv Tabox, Detroit sophomore; treasurer, Tom Berjars, Flint freshman; recording secretary, Chardie Davis, Troy, Ohio, freshman.

Strictly From MARs

By MARY ALICE RITCHIE
State News Society Editor

"You've gotta live a little, laugh a little"—sounds like great philosophy, doesn't it? That is, until one looks at a calendar and notices only 20 days left until finals. And 20 days means only 480 hours. Which totals very little when one subtracts hours for eating, sleeping, grilling, meetings, classes, weekends and "who's dating whom" gab sessions.

No how about stretching time? In other words, try to do all your eating in bed (better your appetite and so much easier to eat in lounging position—these Romans certainly knew how to live!).

As for meetings, persuade your chairman to hold them all in the Grill. ("Open to the public" meetings are always popular.)

Your classes could double up with letter writing. It's so inspirational to try to juggle class notes and "I love you, Charlie" at the same time. Then to double up your gab sessions on weekends. Nothing a date likes better than to hear chattering females discuss the latest.

There by doubling all your "musts," everybody should have at least one-half more time than before. And with one-half more time, you should make twice as good grades.

Illogical reasoning? Hm-m, oh well, sounds good anyway.

Coed Attends Capital Convo

Frances Coe Reed, Williamston senior, was one of five college students and three high school students who attended the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Washington, D.C. Nov. 11.

Miss Reed participated in a panel moderated by Jackie Robinson, Dodgers star. She based her talk on experience as chairman of the Michigan College Conference on Human Relations. Michigan is the only state that has established such an organization.

A giraffe's tongue may be as much as 18 inches long.

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Nov. 18-19	Bell Telephone Laboratories
Nov. 18-19	Sandia Corporation
Nov. 18-19	Western Electric Co.
Nov. 18-19	Michigan Bell
Nov. 18-19	American Telephone & Telegraph
Nov. 18-19	Signal Corps Center & Fort Monmouth
Nov. 19	The National Cash Register Co.

Revolutions

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thing and asked how much it cost. The merchant replied "seven yards!"

Rostovsky emphasized how swiftly the revolution took over. In April, 1917, Rostovsky said he was standing on a street corner in St. Petersburg and saw a small band of people marching together with banners. No one seemed to know who they were, and finally some citizens mobbed them and beat them, thinking they were German radicals.

Rostovsky said he was standing on another corner, two months later, and this time he saw a procession 18 abreast, which took five hours to cross a certain spot. This, he said, was an example of the new Communist strength.

And these, Rostovsky said, were examples of how revolutions can develop and what they can accomplish.

Students Choose Place for Trial

Students involved in the paint job at the U of M were given their choice this week between appearing before the administration or the All-College Student Judiciary. Four students chose the student court and six chose the administration, John W. Truitt, assistant to the dean of students, men's division, said. One of the students still has not decided.

Detroit Edison Offers Students Two Scholarships

The Detroit Edison Company notified the Scholarship Office this week that it would again offer its two annual scholarships, for 1935-1936.

The scholarship was originally begun in 1933-1934, to celebrate the company's fiftieth anniversary, and has continued to be offered since that time.

It provides for tuition and book costs for one year. The student may repeat the scholarship if he has maintained the qualifications.

To receive the scholarship, the student must be in an upper school, and majoring in some phase of business relating to the electric utility industry, or in mechanical or electrical engineering. He must also be a resident of Michigan.

Selection of scholarship recipients is based on scholarship, personality, extra-curricular activities, and financial need.

A tentative application deadline for the Detroit Edison scholarship has been set for May 1 by the School of Engineering, according to Louis Otto, professor of mechanical engineering. Applicants from the School of Business may apply to Kenneth Wilson, director of the division of business.

McCarthy

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Welker centered his fire on the contention of the Watkins committee that no senator has the right to impugn the motives of another.

"It is absurd," Welker declared, "and contrary to our whole theory of government to claim a senator of the United States may not question the motives of a committee of the Senate or of its individual members."

The specific charges against McCarthy are that he: 1. Failed to testify before a 1931-32 subcommittee which investigated his activities, and made abusive and insulting statements about the subcommittee and individual members.

2. Made abusive statements to Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker when the general testified before McCarthy's Investigations subcommittee.

Biggie Writes Article For Junior Red Cross

Clarence "Biggie" Munn, athletic director, is the author of the lead article in the current issue of the American Junior Red Cross Journal, soon to be sent to high schools throughout the nation.

Examples gleaned from Munn's 22 years as a football coach will illustrate his theme.

Cadillac Youth Held in Death Of Huntsman

Question Tale Of Hunting Accident

A 15-year-old Cadillac youth was held for further investigation Wednesday in the death of one of four deer hunters killed in Michigan's north woods since the season opened Monday.

Wexford County Prosecutor William R. Peterson said the shooting of 68-year-old Flake "certainly has the appearance of not being a hunting accident."

Flake was shot three times in the back of the head and neck.

Held at the Cadillac City Jail was young Mike Stevens of Cadillac. He admitted shooting Flake but said it happened accidentally while he was hunting squirrels. Peterson planned to petition probate court for a waiver of jurisdiction over the youth so he could be tried as an adult. A visiting probate judge is expected to act on the petition Thursday.

Stevens drove into Cadillac from the scene in Flake's car and told state police he had seen a man shoot another man and drive away.

Another hunter death also is under investigation. A coroner's jury will be picked to look into the fatal shooting of Mrs. Betty Wetberg, 38, of near Ironwood.

Mrs. Wetberg's body was found in the woods near her home Thursday. She had been shot in the forehead. Police said her own shotgun containing a spent shell was found clenched in her right hand. The state police crime laboratory at East Lansing is assisting in the case.

The other fatal victims of the three-day-old deer season were Richard D. Sexton, 17, of Negaunee, and Arny (Sparky) Hale of Flint.

Five other hunters have died of heart attacks. The latest of these were Walter Fraser, 47, of Utica, and Marion E. Payne, 65, of Royal Oak.

Fraser was stricken while hunting in the Grand Marais area and died in a hospital at Newberry.

Payne was stricken Tuesday in Wexford County. He had just shot a buck. He died Wednesday in Mercy Hospital in Cadillac.

Smoker Tonight

Students to Plan Centennial Parade

Students will get a chance to plan MSC's "big party" tonight at 7:30 in Old College Hall.

The student Centennial commission will hold a rush smoker for all Spartans interested in working on Homecoming parade plans.

Commission members, headed by Roy Rider, Lansing senior, are working a parade marshal, and workers for eight subcommittees.

"We need students for the operations, finance, publicity, music, float construction, judging and awards, novelty units, and equestrian units committees," Rider said.

Similar to the Pasadena Parade of Roses, the MSC parade will be composed of 60 floats, 20 bands, 10 equestrian units, 10 drill teams, and 10 novelty units.

The novelty units will include such features as a little band, and antique cars, Rider said.

Baton twirlers and clowns will add to the display, he said.

The two to three-mile Oct. 11 parade will be divided into six sections.

Leading the parade will be the management division, including a mounted police unit, the honorary parade marshal, and state, local, and college officials.

The five sections following will include an equal number of bands, drill teams, equestrian units, and novelty groups, Rider said.

SCF to Present Musical Program

Members of Spartan Christian Fellowship will present a special musical program, open to the public, tonight at 7:30 in the Alumni Memorial Chapel.

Group singing, led by Paul Beckwith of Durand, editor of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's song book, will be featured.

The program will include flute and vocal solos, and selections by a men's quartet, a women's trio, and a mixed quartet.

There were more insects on earth 150 million years ago than there are today.

Committee May Invoke New Law

Statute Would Force Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Un-American Activities Committee today thought to employing the immunity law in an effort to draw information about a reluctant witness.

But the proposal, made by Walter (D-Pa.), was not immediately passed. A committee of the House, which is in charge of the law, is expected to act on it.

Coleman, who was denied by Acting Chairman (R-Mich.), as "the most contemptuous witness I've heard," invoked the immunity law in an effort to avoid answering questions about his activities.

The witness accused the committee of "anti-Negro discrimination" and said it had been "tempted" by his rights.

Walter, who will take over committee chairmanship when Democrats reconvene the House in January, then suggested Coleman's conduct be used to the new immunity law.

The law provides for granting immunity to witnesses in district courts to compel them to testify about matters in the interest of the national security.

Coleman was one of three witnesses called in a follow-up hearing held recently in Detroit in connection with Red activities among officers.

Mrs. Mollie Baughman claimed the constitutional right against self-incrimination in declining to answer questions about her education, employment, and associates.

She said the committee was trying to link her with a "kind of conspiracy" and asked for advice of counsel, stating that she was not giving any answers.

Clardy referred to her money as "a calculated act of contempt toward the committee."

Another Michigan witness, A. Carter regional director of the CIO Auto Workers Union, told the group he had "legal" evidence concerning Communist connections of one.

Committee Counsel Frank Venner made it clear the witnesses had no concern with their personal conduct but were interested only in any help they could give the group.

Carter said the union had a good job of riding the Communist wave and probably from holding office. He said that it is powerless to give them of jobs under shop contracts.

The committee also heard from Anthony Russell of Springfield, Ohio, repeat a question about Communist Party membership originally was given in a hearing at Dayton.

Russell based his answer on certain questions first amendment. He said about his association with individuals who have been by other witnesses as members of the Young Communist League at Antioch College in 1940's.

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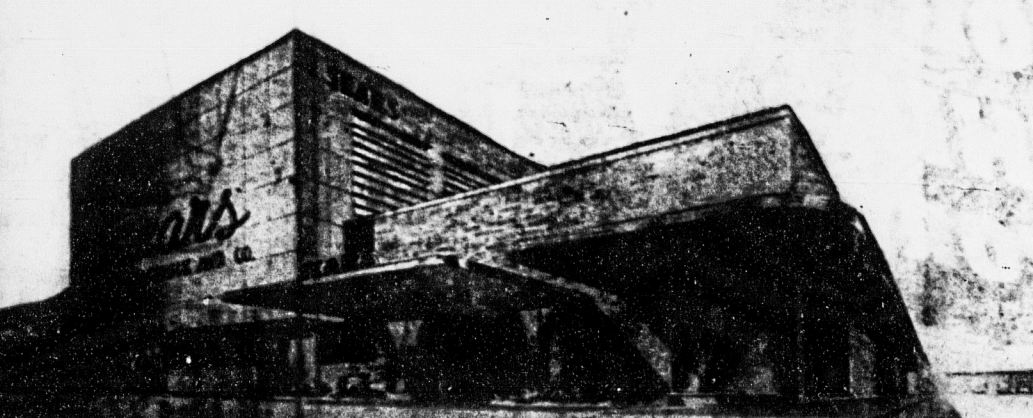
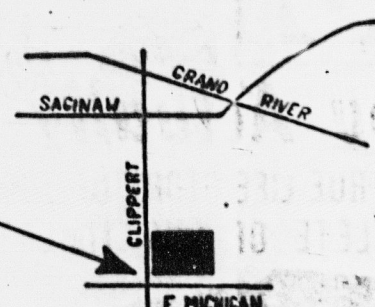
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MSC opens their league play
1 against North Dakota



MSC goalie Ron Sveden beats Red Wing Marty Pavelich out of this shot as Spartans Bert Pomerleau (15), Derio Nicolle (2) and Henry Campanini (5) covered in the second period.



... Ward scores ...

Iowans Look To Beat Irish

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—It's the game they—Iowa players, coaches, fans—have been waiting for since 3:50 p.m. Nov. 21, 1953 when the scoreboard showed: Notre Dame 14, Iowa 14.

That one, with its feigned injury which stopped the clock to give the Irish their last desperate and successful chance, has since been played over and over again verbally in Iowa to heighten the foretaste of the one coming up here Saturday.

Iowans figure on this one to even up everything: Last year's loss and this season's disappointment away from home. They're as excited over the prospects as fans can get.

There will be 53,000 filling the house here Saturday. Not a seat has been available in the state since last July. Notre Dame fans bought 10,000 seats through the office there.

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Joost Released

Boudreau Named As A's Manager

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Lou Boudreau Wednesday was signed to a two-year contract as manager of the Kansas City Athletics, marking his third stint as an American League skipper.

Boudreau was fired recently as manager of the Boston Red Sox, a post he had held since 1952. He was playing manager of the Cleveland Indians from 1942 through 1950.

Arnold Johnson, Chicago businessman who acquired the Philadelphia franchise last week, did not disclose Boudreau's salary. Boudreau's pay at Boston last year was \$45,000 with another season to go. It's understood he'll collect approximately the same figure here.

The signing of Boudreau followed by two days the naming of Parke Carroll, general manager of the old Kansas City Blues, as vice president and business manager of the new A's.

At the same time Johnson announced that Eddie Joost, manager of the Philadelphia A's last year, had been given his unconditional release in order to negotiate a deal for himself.

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Sheppard's Lawyer Duels With Coroner

Corrigan Demands Report
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CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel Sheppard's lawyers angrily and vainly demanded Wednesday the Cleveland police report that first labeled him a suspect in his wife's murder.

Envoy Due For Talks On Russia

Bohlen Will Confer
On Soviet Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen, President Eisenhower's envoy to Moscow, is due back here for top level consultation on Soviet policy next week.

He is coming home in the midst of U. S. efforts to find out whether the Kremlin, which has been talking up peaceful coexistence, is willing to call a halt to the shooting down of American aircraft.

Bohlen's return was announced Wednesday by the State Department. The announcement came shortly after the department disclosed the text of a new protest note demanding the Soviet government take action to prevent a recurrence of Soviet fighter attacks such as that which downed a RB29 photomaking plane Nov. 7 off Japan.

If Russia does not take "appropriate action," the note said, the United States will provide its aircraft in the future with "defensive protection." That looked like a warning that fighter escorts would accompany all planes flying in the vicinity of Soviet-controlled areas.

The protest note asked for "appropriate disciplinary measures" against those who caused the attack, in which one life was lost. But its main significance, in the light of Moscow talks about coexistence and improving American-Soviet relations seemed to lie in these words:

"The United States government requests . . . all possible steps be taken to prevent the recurrence of such incidents which are in flagrant contradiction of recent statements by high Soviet officials that the Soviet Union seeks to abate international tension."

Bohlen has been a key figure in the development of United States policy toward the Soviet Union for many years, and still is. On the day the RB29 was shot down, Bohlen went to a Kremlin dinner and spent half an hour talking with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov.

In that conversation, Malenkov advocated practical solutions of American-Soviet problems through diplomatic channels instead of letting them become big issues. The reference in Wednesday's note to recent statements by "high Soviet officials" appeared to be a reminder of the Premier's words.

Coronation Ducats To Go on Sale

Tickets for the Coronation Ball will go on sale Friday at the Union desk.

The all-college semi-formal dance which will be held Dec. 3, in the Aud will feature music by Vaughn Monroe and the Fred Dale Orchestra. Also capping of corp sponsors and blue key tapping will be included in the program.

Parking will be permitted in lots adjacent to the Auditorium on north and south campus.

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Parking spaces on Grand River will be a thing of the past after Dec. 1. Their removal was ordered recently by the East Lansing City Council.

Attend Classes

Stray Canines Invade College

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—Washington and Lee University isn't going to the dogs but the dogs are going to the college.

Professors complained to the administration because a stray dog, petted by students, insisted on attending classes. One big hound, denied admittance at the door, leaped through a window.

The problem was referred to Buildings and Grounds Supt. D. E. Brady, who may become chief dog catcher.

The state still is trying to find an instrument that may have left such a print.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., the Orthopedic Frame Co. disclosed the state has asked whether the firm has sold such an instrument to Bay View Hospital, where Sheppard practiced 12 miles west of here on Lake Erie.

For one breathless moment Wednesday it appeared a new sensation was in the making. Dr. Gerber testified two orthopedic brace cutters were turned over to his office.

"Do they in any way fit those marks in the pillow shown to the jury?" Corrigan asked as a deep hush settled on the stuffy courtroom.

"No sir," replied the coroner.

Earlier, the coroner had testified Marilyn tore a finger nail in her death struggle and that it was not torn in the morgue; that her wristwatch was not removed from her wrist until some time after she died.

Sheppard is accused of beating the 31-year-old Marilyn to death as the outgrowth of a love affair with another woman. Sheppard says she was slain by a bushy-haired prowler who knocked him unconscious.

Before Corrigan began his cross-examination, prosecutor Saul Dananeau returned to the question of Marilyn's wrist watch. It was found after her death on the floor of Dr. Sheppard's den.

Dr. Gerber testified he found an imprint of the watch's expansion bracelet in blood on Marilyn's wrist and hand.

"The line impression," he continued, "indicates this bracelet was in position when the blood stains were wet and remained in position until the blood stains were dry."

Dr. Gerber said it takes 15 to 20 minutes for blood to dry—thus implying the watch was not torn from Marilyn's wrist in a struggle with her slayer but was removed some time after she was dead.

Male Animal

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Four seniors, two juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen, representing majors ranging from chemistry to history, will also appear in the play.

Dr. John Walker, assistant professor in the speech department, will direct the three-act comedy.

"The Male Animal" by Elliot Nugent and James Thurber, in a modern dress play, set in the early 1940's. Only one stage setting will be used, the living room of the Turner home. Graduate assistants and students in speech and dramatics classes have constructed the set under the direction of Virgil D. Godfrey, technical director of Fairchild Theater, and Stage Manager Ralph Vandervalle Jr., graduate assistant.

Make-up, lighting, and costumes are also being handled by regular classes under the direction of Assistant Professor Jed Davis and Instructor Ralph W. Duckwall Jr. in the speech department.

Student directors are: Properties, Marita Mack, Pontiac junior; Make-up, Robert Fallon, Dearborn sophomore; Costumes, Publicity, and Promotion, Virginia Smalley, Detroit sophomore; Poster, Display, and Program Design, Herbert Camburn, Morenci senior.

Also elected as members of the executive council under chairman D'Itri were George Louks, Traverse City senior, and Ronald Barker, Lansing senior.

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Fields Contact U. S. Officials In Hungary

Couple's Location
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BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—American diplomats learned Wednesday the whereabouts of Noel and Herta Fields, just freed by Hungary's Communist government. Lights burned in the U. S. legation Wednesday night as the officials awaited a call from the controversial American couple.

"We place ourselves at the Fields' disposal," U. S. Minister Christian Ravndal said, "and they will tell us when they want to see us."

The Hungarian government announced Tuesday night, Fields, former U. S. State Department employee, and his German-born wife, Herta, had been released after five years in jail.

The announcement said espionage charges against the couple had been examined and could not be substantiated.

The American minister would not disclose the Fields' present whereabouts. He indicated that neither he nor any other member of the legation staff had contacted the couple.

Budapest lawyers who studied the text of the government announcement on the Fields' release said they believed the couple had not been taken before a court during their imprisonment.

The announcement said the Fields had been "formally detained," and referred to the re-examination of the "charges brought against them." This appeared to indicate their case had never gone beyond investigation by a state prosecutor.

Porpoise Stages Annual Swimfest

'Water Circus' Opens Tonight

"Aqua Mania" Centennial Water Circus" will open at 8:15 tonight under the Jensen big top, as Porpoise Fraternity presents its 11th annual swim show.

Coach Charles McCaffree will be the ringmaster, and the circus cast will be composed of variety and freshmen members of the fraternity. Performing in guest star roles will be members of the Aerobats Club.

The crowning of Porpoise

Business Classes Will Hear Talk

A three-day series of lectures presented to business classes by Harry G. Mook, former vice-president of the Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation, will end today.

Mook, will speak today to classes in marketing, small business, and salesmanship. Tuesday he spoke to marketing classes, and Wednesday he lectured to retailing classes on manufacturers' relationships with retail dealers.

The lectures are sponsored by the division of business and finance by the Forest H. Akers Foundation. Akers, who created the foundation, is a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

Wolverine Copy Heads To Meet At 4 Today

A meeting of Wolverine copy heads is slated for 4 this afternoon in the third floor office, said Marcia Allen, copy editor.

Yearbooks were sold in dorms and Berkeley Wednesday as part of the campus-wide sales drive this week. Salesmen must have their order blanks in the office by 2 p.m. Sunday to be counted in the contest for a \$25 gift certificate.

Queen Dorothy Duplet by Frank Paganini, president of the fraternity, and the presentation of the court will officially open the event.

"The Gambler's Fate," an underwater escape act performed by Jim Rickard, Medford, Ore., senior, will be featured in this year's show. Rickard will be tied in a bag and thrown off the high-diving board, with a one-minute time limit set for escaping.

Another highlight of the performance will be "Sawdust Trail," a synchronized duet by John Dudeck, Detroit junior, and Paul Reinke, Detroit sophomore.

A special relay race will honor the Queen and her court. Five evenly-matched four-man teams will compete. The winner will be based on the performances of all four shows.

The Aerobats Club will be represented in the show with a juggling-unicycle act by Jerry Gildemeister, Detroit senior, and Lynn Knisely, Fayette, Ohio, senior. A trampoline act on the deck of the pool will be another contribution of Aerobats Club members.

A tug-of-war in the water will be introduced in this year's show, staged with 55 gallon drums and two picked teams. Underwater swimming will be exhibited by Donald Arndt, Dearborn senior, and Al Coxon, Des Plaines, Ill., freshman.

Aquatic diving will be demonstrated for 30 minutes before each of the four performances.

Other acts included in the program will range from comedy diving to tap dancing, and an animal parade will close the show.

Members of the 1948 Porpoise Court are: Margaret Wheeler, Yakeley, Judith, Bob, York, East Lansing, Edna May Hall, West Lansing, Maxine, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Dorothy Daniel, West Yankton.

The shows presented last Friday night will start at 8:30. Two performances will be staged Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union desk or at the ticket office.

East Shaw Hall To Participate In Christmas

East Shaw Hall officers, their department would take the place in Christmas celebration by the Men's Inter-Council last week.

MSC voted not to participate in Christmas Eve at a meeting Thursday, according to Lawrence, East Shaw president, and a representative to MSC. Lawrence said that if meeting he attended that Shaw would participate in the left by MSC.

Christmas Eve celebration would take place in the MSC group. If a party were held, to build a spirit of unity, MSC would have a Christmas party at East Shaw officers and the dormitory would be decorated for the holiday.

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